The Aorthuille Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Former derby queen relives skating days

By MICHELE M. FECHT

1939. After a decade of hard times. Americans closed the "hungry years" with an insatiable appetite for newfound pleasures.

The popularity of radio brought the sounds of swing band leaders Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington into the living rooms of middle America. "Jeepers Creepers," "Over the Rainbow" and "Beer Barrel Polka" were some of the top tunes of '39 and movie stars Clark Cable, Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy and Sonja Henie were among the year's biggest box office draws.

It was the year "Gone with the Wind" premiered in Atlanta, Georgia, John Steinbeck published "The Grapes of Wrath" and Ella Moore joined the roller derby.

While dance marathons, walk-a-thons and bike races captured much of America's attention during the 1930's, the roller derby tantalized fans with its mixture of sport, show biz and carnival side show.

Moore, who settled in Northville with her husband Archie in 1948, joined the derby in 1939, four years after founder Leo Seltzer started the skating competi-

"It was a Depression time," Moore relates. "That's why a lot of kids got in-

Now 67, Moore (then Ella Kalva) joined the roller derby at 21 despite the protests of her Lithuanian parents.

"My mom and dad were foreign born," she says. "You did what they told you to do until you were 21."

Ella got her start in the derby while skating at the Euclid Gardens Roller Rink in her hometown of Cleveland.

"They had a trainer there named Frank Menozi," she relates. "He'd come in from the building next door and

take a look at the people skating. "One day he cornered me and asked me if I wanted to try out for the roller derby. That's how I got started.'

Life on the road with the roller derby was a mixture of train rides, horseplay and hard work.

we'd go from one town to another, Moore notes, adding that teams always criss-crossed the country by train following a bus accident several years earlier. She explains that in the mid-30s part of the Chicago team was traveling from St. Louis to Cincinnati by bus when the driver lost control. Thirty one of the 33 Chicago derby skaters were

"We usually skated two to three weeks at a time, got on the train and headed to the next place," Moore says. Skaters would set up cots in the buildings where they were competing and had a cook who traveled across the country with the team.

At the time Moore was skating, there were five separate units across the country with each unit boasting five men and five women along with severa alternates.

Teams would score points when a member broke ahead of the pack, went full circle around the track and past the last member of the opposing team.

While simple blocking was permitted in the sport's infancy, elbowing and throwing became common place by the time Moore joined the circuit.

However, the fist fights and rough style which shaped the derby in the 1970s had little place in the early days of competition.

"There were a few fights but they were put on," Moore explains. "Basically we were all just out there for the same thing — that \$15 a week."

Noting that the early derby tested

skaters for speed and endurance, Moore says she skated with such derby legends as Bill Bogash, who set countless records during the 1930s, Bill's mother Ma Bogash, John Rosasco, Bill Henning, Peggy O'Neal and Grace Fried, whom Moore described as "an expert blocker.

"Most of the big stars were noted for their speed," Moore relates. "I wasn't really a terrific speed skater but I managed to keep up with the rest. I was usually in the pack.

However, Moore notes she did have the distinction of being the team seamstress. Uniforms, which consisted of jerseys, satin trunks and high shoes with maplewood wheels, were heavily padded in the hip area.

Moore says she spent much of her free time on the road ripping padding out of the trunks of female teammembers

'They thought it made them look too hippy," she remarks.

In her two years with the derby, Moore had few serious accidents.

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Ella Moore's ready for a spin

Ayers won't for mayoral post in fall election

City council member Carolann Ayers will not vacate her seat in order to run for mayor, she told her fellow council members at the end of Monday night's

council meeting.
"I have decided I will concentrate my remaining time on council in two areas." she announced.

In order to save more time for discussion of important matters, she said, she would like to facilitate having requests for sign usage and solicitation requests handled away from the council table unless they presented problems.

Secondly, she said she would like to 'ask and encourage the League of Women Voters to study the city charter as they have done in many areas.'

She told the council that she felt the city could draw on and expand the league information, stressing that the league "has a reputation of being very

intensive, of being fair and non-

Saying she expected it would take the better part of a year, Ayers, in response to questions from Mayor Paul Vernon, said she intended the league study would be an advisory tool for the charter study commission.

She also offered a recommendation: "I have a last suggestion," she concluded, "that is regular meetings between the mayor and township supervisor on a monthly basis with a set agenda.

"The community is one in many respects, and we need to keep communication open," she stated.

No response was made to the sugges-

Eugene (Bud) Kunz, who was the first candidate to file petitions in the mayoral race, was in the audience Monday night, as was Ron Bodnar who has

school, Bell also noted the district "has

a commitment to two preschools which

Though not to discourage the library

commission, Bell said putting the

building back on the tax rolls would be

beneficial to the community. He further

noted that should the 108 Group project

at 100 Center Street prove successful,

ty would be a release from

Main Street school

have a year lease" at the Main Street

Continued on 8

District's not ready for Main Street sale

facility.

By MICHELE M. FECHT

The Northville Library Commission's recent inquiry into the possibility of converting Main Street school into a new home for the library has many residents asking what the school district plans to do with the nearly 50year-old facility.

School Superintendent George Bell said that while many groups - including the library - have expressed interest in the building, the district most likely will not consider putting it on the market for at least a year - if

"There is really no point in evacuating this particular building at this time," Bell said.

Noting that the the Northville High High) has been considered as a possible site to relocate administrative offices, the superintendent said such a move would be impossible at this time with students occupying the building until the high school renovation is complete. Aside from the situation at the high

sidered prime property." Bell noted that the only benefit to the district in selling the Main Street facili-

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"would be con-

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Council studies funding options for street repairs

guidelines," he told council.

It may be easier to determine street reconstruction needs throughout the city than for city council to decide how to pay for the street program.

Monday night the council authorized city manager Steve Walters to have city engineer Jack McNeely determine street conditions and assess what areas



A day at the ballpark See Page 6

will need repaving or repair work in a city-wide street improvement program. The council acted after Walters told them he understood such a review of conditions would cost less than

'We're going to need this information no matter how a program is financed," said council member G. Dewey Gardner as he moved to have the work done.

In a review of four basic methods of financing street reconstruction prepared by the city manager, a construction estimate cost of \$1.7 million was used, but Walters stressed this was only a "rough estimate."

The figure was used in estimating the cost of a property tax levy which Walters noted has the advantage of having all taxpayers contribute "whether they live on a street in worse-than-average or better-than-average condition, and whether they live on a city street or a county road."

Financing, Walters said, can be com-plicated when millage and special assessments are combined. He noted that probably less than 75 percent of street repairs can be special assessed in looking at county roads, major

thoroughfares and collector streets. . "There is a lot of court precedent (for assessments) but no specific

He listed methods of financing as 1.) through state and federal grants; 2.) gas and weight tax rebates; 3.) special assessments; and 4.) property tax levy.

He said grants can be used for some projects, such as Beck Road paving and the Eight Mile widening, but that state and federal highway funds are generally restricted to major traffic routes and safety improvement projects. There are no grant sources available to the city to finance the general street reconstruction program which the city

He pointed out that the city is in the process of constructing two street projects with federal funds now. The total cost of the Eight Mile widening, \$250,000 is being funded by a \$200,000 federal grant with the city and two counties paying \$18,000 each. The Northville portion of Beck Road paving project totals \$500,000 with the city responsible for \$100,000 and federal and state funds contributing \$400,000.

Other state or federal grants can be

Paper switch explained

If the newspaper you received last week wasn't The Northville Record, you are not alone. Through a mix-up the situation. We're glad our readers care enough to have kept the telephones ringing for two days. after the newspaper was printed, subscribers who receive their Record by mail were sent The Novi News and Novi News subscribers received The Northville Record.

No one was happy, and readers told us so. That's the only good news about

There are some copies of last week's Record at our office at 104 West Main that may be picked up by subscribers. Everyone who has a mail subscription will have it extended two weeks. Diane O'Dwyer, circulation manager, has announced. We all regret the error.

used for street reconstruction if they allow local descretion as to project selection, Walters explained, but noted that since these types of grants already are being received by the city, they do not provide a new source of funding.

Gas and weight tax rebates, he noted, are returned by the state to the city for street maintenance and construction and can be committed to repay revenue bonds as a means of financing street reconstruction.

However, since the city already spends all of these rebates on

Continued on 8

Autumnfest, Tivoli open Friday

Autumnfest — annual downtown celebration of the beginning of fall by city merchants and community organizations — again is being held concurrently with Tivoli Fair of arts and crafts at Northville Downs this Friday and Saturday.

This year the emphasis is on providing a host of free activities for the whole family at the festival, reports Kris Broderick who has been coordinating the Autumnfest events with Dee Richards for the merchants.

Kick-off for the festival is a helium balloon launch at 4:30 p.m. Friday sponsored by Northville Pharmacy. Kids of all ages are invited to see whose balloon will travel the greatest distance. Last year this popular event had 250 participants.

'It's all centered around the great things that make Northville a special place to visit in the fall - cider, donuts, havrides, square dancing, cornstalk and pumpkin decorations," says Broderick about this year's Autumn-

For specific times of events, see the schedule in the special Autumnfest sec-

tion in this week's paper. Friday and Saturday Northville Charley's is serving seafood chowder at the Autumnfest. MacKinnon's will be offering buffalo burgers, and both Parmenter's and Foreman's will be selling cider.

New events include a pet show for different pets, including small and large cats, fish, dogs, rabbits, and any youname-it pets. The show is sponsored by Puppy Love Pet Salon.

A donut eating contest is being sponsored by Holloway's Bakery.

Main Street Hair Design is offering a

free French Braid your Hair session. In the bandshell in the town square park by the clock the Schoolcraft concert band will be featured at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Novi Concert Band will be performing also. The music is being provided through donations from local businesses and merchants. There will be music and entertainment from noon to 7:30 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the band shell.

Saturday attractions also include a Ming the Magician and Clown Show in the band shell and continuous pony

Among community groups participating will be the Northville Jaycees who will bring their dunk tank and also repeat their sponsorship of the Hot Wheels Grand Prix tricyle race that has grown in scope every year. Northville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring

a pumpkin decorating contest. Northville Arts Commission is. repeating its chalk art contest Saturday with winners to be announced at the

band shell at noon. Northville Mothers' Club will be selling "Mom's apple pies" between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday in front of

Northville Pharmacy at \$4 each. Prizes will be awarded for most

Downtown merchants are sponsoring

a treasure hunt during the Autumnfest days with the first clue to be available at the Northville Recreation Department's Boosters booth.

A "hayride taxi service" will be

available to take persons attending the Tivoli Fair of arts and crafts at Northville Downs to Main Street activities. The fair is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society. See page 1-C for more information about the popular arts and crafts benefit.

Northville Gallery of Flowers owned by Broderick will sponsor a free clown face painting at the shop. Richards will host the apple dunking contest again at Northville Camera shop.

Northville band premieres at half-time

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 25

AARP MEETS: The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A 45-minute audio-visual titled "Love and Nature" and "Void of Light" will be shown. Members should bring their own bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available.

TOWNSHIP HEARING: A special assessment district hearing for paving Gerald Avenue will be held at 7 p.m. at township hall.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Community building.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the Chamber building.

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in the city parking lot at Hutton and

-DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

CREDITEERS: Northville Crediteers will meet at-noon in the lower level meeting room at Genit-ti's. Community Federal Credit Union senior citizens and guests are invited to attend.

BASELINE QUESTERS: Baseline Questers meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of president Carol Romanik, 2000 Beck.

BOOKSALE: The 33rd Annual Booksale sponsored by the Farmington Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held today through September 29 at Livonia Mall during mall

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

HOMEOWNER'S MEET: Northville Colony No. 3-Homeowners' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Winchester School.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

BAND DAY: Highlight of this year's Northville Band Day will be a half-time performance of the 350 student musicians in grades 6-12 at tonight's football game. Guest conductor, Superintendent George Bell, will'lead the band's performance of Magnificent Seven film music and "California Girls" by David Lee Roth. The marching band also will be in its new uniforms.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SENIORS TIGER TRIP: The Northville Area Senior Citizens will attend their last Tiger game of the season. Tickets are \$2.75 and transportation is \$2. Buses will leave Allen Terrace at i1 a.m. and Big Boy (MAGS) parking lot at 11:10. For further information, call 349-4140

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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

HEALTH SCREENING: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering free health screenings from 3-7 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Screenings will be available for blood pressure, glaucoma and hearing. For information, call 455-5869.

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

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information,

PSYCHIC EYE: The Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of Psychic Eye will meet at 7 p.m. at Riffles. Jan Jarrell, an astrologer and Tarot reader, will discuss the "Interrelationship of Tarot and Astrology. Admission to the meeting is \$5. An optional dinner is extra at regular Riffles

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

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

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Kings Daughters and Sons of Mizpah Cirle will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Guest speaker Betty Sheehy, president of the board of directors of the Kings Daughters and Sons Home, will discuss the needs of the home.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School

SEALARKS: Sealarks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. The program will feature "Make Up and Make Over" by Jeanette and Barb of the Hairitage Salon.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WISER MEETS: "Children's Reactions to loss of a Parent" will be the topic of the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth WISER at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bert Kelly, marriage and family counselor at the Newman House, will help participants learn to cope with their children's reaction to the death of a parent.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

FREE HEALTH TESTS: Beyer Memorial Hospital will be providing free health tests, including free flu shots, for persons 60 and older at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 501 West Main. To schedule an appointment, call 467-4638 or

BASKET GUILD: Mill Race Basket Guild meets at 9 a.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

Mickey Spillane opens college lecture series

The versatile Mickey Spillane will tional private detective, Mike Hampen the Student Activities Student Promer. New York City, Spillane's biropen the Student Activities Student Programming Board's fall season at Schoolcraft College at 7:30 p.m. tonight with his presentation of "On the Lite

Spillane, the first of five Miller Lite Celebrities to be presented during the 1985-86 school year, will appear in the Waterman Campus Center.

The speaker series is being co-sponsored by Action Distributing Inc. and the Miller Brewery. Action Distributing, the Miller beer distributor in Western Wayne County, has worked with the Student Programming Board on many other projects during the past

Spillane is the creator of the noted fic-

thplace, is the setting for the Hammer novels, and the current TV series.

Spillane has writ'en 35 "whodunit" crime novels (11 of them Hammers) as well as an award-winning children's book titled "The Day the Sea Rolled Back" with 180 million in worldwide

He has written 20 screenplays, two stageplays, appeared in two feature films and hundreds of TV shows including Milton Berle, Today, Tonight, Mike Douglas and 20/20.

Tickets for the Spillane lecture will be \$3 at the door. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 591-6400, extension 380.

Capital punishment's topic

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will discuss the reinstatement of capital punishment as part of the Orchard Ridge Campus Distinguished Speaker Series October

The forum, free and open to the public, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Performing Arts Theatre. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

A strong advocate of capital punishment, Patterson is leading the drive to place the initiative on the State ballot in

Patterson, who has served as Oakland County Prosecutor since 1973, drew national attention by successfully arguing a rape case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974. In 1978, he advanced a statewide petition drive to reform Michigan's parole system.

Patterson also is credited with a written report on welfare abuse and a handbook for school administrators on child molesting which is circulated in 42 An oppossing viewpoint on the capital

punishment issue in Michigan will be presented as part of OCC's Distinguished Speaker Series in an open forum at 7 p.m. October 21.

Howard Simon, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, will be the featured speaker. He has served as ACLU executive director for more than 10 years.

For additional information about the presentations or the series, contact program director, Harvey Bronstein at 471-7750 or 471-7744.

Rotary names lottery winners

Here are the seven winners for the week of September 17 in the Northville Rotary Club calendar lottery:

Jonathan E. Smith of Eden, New

York; Robert Mason Sr. of Taylor; William H. Albright of Redford; Donald Kotlars of Redford; Andrew Pugliese of Livonia; Terry Weed of Westland; and: Mary E. Stewart of Garden City.

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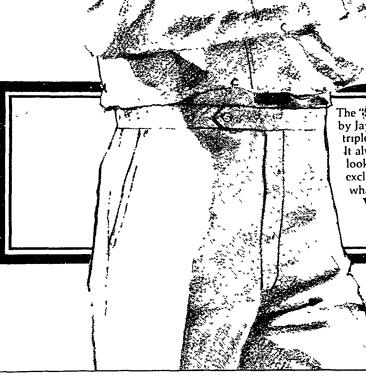
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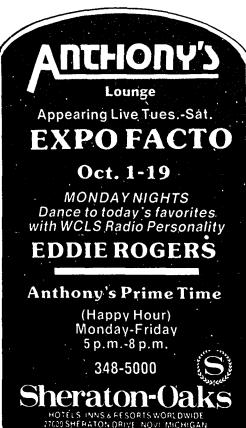
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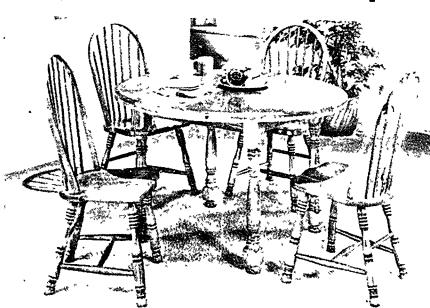
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Kienzle program's a sell-out for Friends

All 100 tickets for the Friends of the Northville Public Library benefit dinner and talk by mystery writer William Kienzle next Monday night at Genit ti's Hole in the Wall restaurant are sold, Friends' president Geraldine Mills reported Monday, adding that the library also has a waiting list for any cancellations.

"This is a gift — almost a complete donation that will yield close to \$1,500 for future library projects," she said, noting that this is the second year that John and Toni Genitti have donated the complete dinner for the benefit.

The appearance of former priest Kienzle also is free of charge, she said. It was through Paul Scupholm, director of the Friends of Detroit Library, that former Northville Friends' president Sue Fostev made contact with the

President Mills understands that Kienzle's special interest is libraries

"This is a gift - almost a complete donation that will yield close to \$1,500 for future library projects."

> - Geraldine Mills, Friends' president

and that he has designated Friends' groups to assist.

Don McCulloch, owner of the Northville Book Exchange on East Main, will be introducing the speaker. He has donated six of Kienzle's paperbacks as door prizes. In addition, Kienzle's publisher, Andrews, McMeel and Parker, has sent a copy of his newest book, "Sudden Death," which will be a door prize. Tickets were donated by Speedy Printing.

In detailing the "cooperation all around," Mills said the only expense the Friends will have will be the dinner

She added that "tickets sold themselves" almost immediately after the dinner and program were announc-

Former Friends president Fostey and her husband Jim will be in town to attend the dinner talk, Mills mentioned. Last year's proceeds, Mills said, were used for the summer reading program and a roll film attachment for the Microfiche reader/printer.

Future needs and possible projects, library director Anne Mannisto has reported to the Friends, include purchase of an index table and a micro computer.

The Friends is a non-profit organization with the goal of strengthening the library's collection and services. The Friends, Mills said, are volunteers 'committed to the importance of libraries and their role as resources for lifelong learning.'

Over the years the Friends have provided funding for such special needs as videocassettes, an atlas case, rental best sellers, puppets, a Xerox copier, phone answering machine and programming, including annual puppet shows and summer reading club ac-



WILLIAM X. KIENZLE

Priest turned mystery writer finds local appeal

William X. Kienzle, whose newest best seller Sudden Death was published this year, will be guest speaker at the Friends of Northville Library dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Genitti's Hole in

The former priest has six other mysteries to his credit. Since Kienzle has used Detroit as the setting for most of his stories, the books have had a

special attraction for area readers. He also draws upon his own experiences as a priest for the role of Father Robert Koesler, an unassuming parish priest who is always finding himself in the midst of death threats

He has admitted in interviews that Koesler is modeled on his own life. He says he identifies with him. "I'm still functioning as a priest through him,"

It was the changing church, as well as its outdated canon laws, that ended his priesthood in 1974.

'My ordination is still the happiest day of my life," he has said, adding that the "priesthood was very important to

Kienzle explains he views his writing as a way to express his thoughts and feelings about the church.

Father Koesler was editor of the 'Detroit Catholic"; Kienzle edited the Michigan Catholic newspaper for 12

In his mysteries, he writes about changes of the second Vatican Council regarding Mass and in the church, noting that they have overwhelmed many people.

Whether it's the new church or the old, Kienzle says there is something about the ritual and mystery of the

church that lends itself to detective fic-

When he left the priesthood, he thought he would write a collection of anecdotes about his life as a priest. An editor turned the idea down, but Kienzle had an idea for a mystery, The Rosary Murders, which became the first of seven thrillers. It was published in 1979.

His other mysteries are Assualt with Intent, Death Wears a Red Hat, Shadow of Death, Kill and Tell andMind over Murder.

Since his first mystery was published, Kienzle has produced a book a year with help from his wife Javan, a former copy editor at the Detroit Free Press.

In its review of Sudden Death this year, Publishers Weekly said it "may well be Kienzle's best book since The Rosary Murders.

In it, aging football star Hank "The

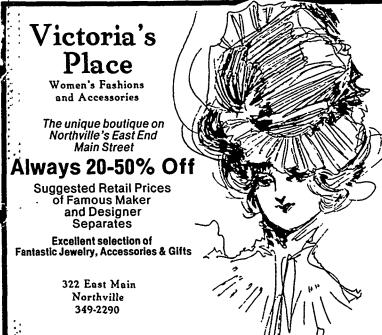
Hun" Hunsinger is murdered and there's a goodly supply of suspects. A dirty player on and off the field, Hunsinger was unpopular with the team's owner, trainer, quarterback, rookie tight end, field-goal kicker and the owner's estranged wife.

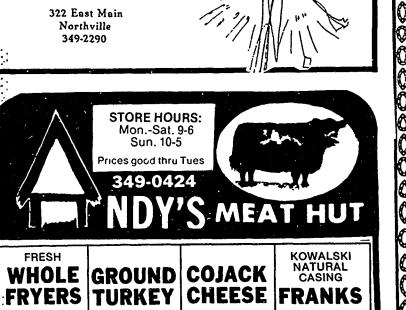
Father Koesler, leader of a team Bible-study group, once again is asked to assist the Detroit police. As he and the police probe, they find many reasons why so many disliked The Hun.

The key element in the mystery becomes his color blindness and who knew about it.

'The most fun in Kienzle's seventh book is the good-naturedly critical look at the changes in the Church since Vatican II. The pro football background rings true, too. This is a superior offering," stated Publishers Weekly.







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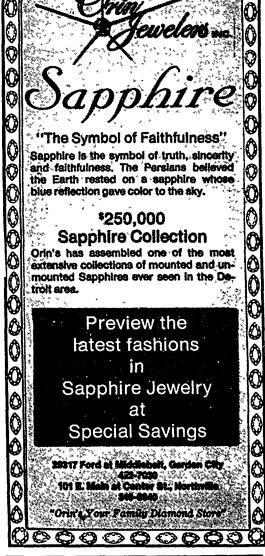
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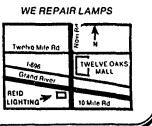


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348-4055



- Obituaries ——

JAY EDWARD BARNARD

A memorial service for Jay Edward Barnard of Northville will be held at rapon Friday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Charch, 16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia.

- Father Kenneth Davis will officiate. Mr. Barnard died September 22 at his home at 610 Randolph. He was 58.

A resident of the community since 1970, he was employed in upper management at Bristol Laboratories which he joined as an oncology representative. He had 20 years' service with the firm.

He was born October 19, 1927, in Detroit to Jay W. and Ola (Dahling) Barnard. He attended Cooley High School in Detroit and Wayne State University and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He married his wife Agnes October

🔄 In addition to his wife he leaves sons Craig, Eric and Scott and a daughter Lori. He was preceded in death by a son -Christopher Jay Barnard.

🔁 The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Make-a--Wish Foundation of Michigan, 202 East Grandview Parkway, P.O. Box 387, Traverse City, 49684.

CLARA EMMA GRAUPNER

Funeral service for Clara Emma Graupner of Plymouth was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville where she had been a longtime member. The Reverend Charles Boerger officiated. Miss Graupner died at her home September 17 at the age of 89.

She was born April 13, 1896, in New -York and had been a clerk.

She leaves two sisters, Miss Martha Graupner and Mrs. Emma Gugal, and a-throther, the Reverend Oscar

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery with arrangements by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

The family suggests that memorial tributes be made to the Michgan Heart Fund or St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

LENAS. HEMBREY

A memorial service for longtime Northville Township resident Lena S. Hembrey was held at 3 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Northville where she was a member.

Dr. James Luther, First Baptist pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Hembrey died after a brief il-Iness September 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor four days before her 70th birthday.

She moved to Northville in 1937 and was retired from the Wayne County Training School. She was a member of the Arabian Horse Association of

Michigan. Mrs. Hembrey was born September 22, 1915, in Alicia, Arkansas, to Gilbert H. and Zora E. (Hughey) Stanage. She married Fred W. Hembrey October 26,

In addition to her husband she leaves daughters Mrs. Anne Hiemstra of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Karen Roberts of Waukesha, Wisconsin, a sister Mrs. Nina Smith of Whitmore Lake, one other sister, five brothers and three

. grandchildren. Interment was in Evergreen

Funeral Home Inc. was in charge of ar-

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Northville.

GERTRUDE M. RICHMOND

Gertrude M. Richmond of Inkster, a resident of the area for most of her life. died unexpectedly September 20 at Westland Medical Center in Westland at the age of 64.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with the Reverend Bert Hosking of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton Township officiating. Burial was in Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

A homemaker, Mrs. Richmond was born October 2, 1920, in Pennsylvania to Ward and Anna (Damagh) Griswold. She married Raymond W. Richmond who survives.

She also leaves her mother, Anna Griswold of Salem Township; three sons, Raymond in Pennsylvania, Roy of Flat Rock, Ralph of Inkster; four daughters, Marcea Pratt and Alice Raymor, both of Northville, Patricia Raymor of Salem, and Shirley McLaughlin of Sterling Heights; six sisters. Dorthy Schwein of South Lyon, Ruby Doolin of Salem, Lucy Bennett of Northville Township, Nancy Corwin of Coldwater, Bertha Houk and Shirley Glass, both of Canton; one brother, Melvin Griswold of Hillsdale; 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

GEORGE E. HOUTZ

Funeral service for George E. Houtz of Northville will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Rurial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery Mr. Houtz, a resident of the community since 1953, died unexpectedly September 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at age 85.

He was retired from Evans Products. Mr. Houtz was born April 17, 1900, in Lemont, Pennsylvania, to Chalmer E. and Lillie (Sunday) Houtz. His wife Helen E. died in February 1971.

He leaves daughters Mrs. Adeline Anderson of Northville and Mrs. Sandra Burd of Colorado Springs, Colorado, sons Kenneth E. of Northville and Virgil Houtz of Wixom, sisters Pearl Houtz and Helen Sarson, 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, 48167.

JOANN C. OLEJNICZAK

Joann C. Olejniczak, 87, a Northville resident since 1942, died September 22 at Bi County Hospital in Warren.

Funeral service is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Frank Pollie is officiating. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Olejniczak had been a

housekeeper at Maybury Sanatorium. She was born in New York July 21, 1898, to Frank and Mary (Furyan) Szymanski.

Visitation and rosary were at Cemetery in Detroit. Casterline Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

Haggerty zoning is topic of joint session

By B.J. MARTIN

The joint meeting of Northville Township's board of trustees and planning commissioners last Wednesday may have bridged communication gaps between the two units - but it didn't come close to settling what lies ahead for Haggerty Road.

The board and commission were scheduled to review proposed revisions to the township master plan for the Haggerty Road corridor — revisions a number of neighboring residents made clear they preferred to be minimal.

The master plan serves as a guide for planners in processing requests to rezone property - each rezoning request would still require a public hear-

ing.
Explaining the reason for the proposed changes, Commissioner Marvin Gans told board members and some 20 visitors: "We did not realize a couple years ago just what the impact of the highway (I-275) would mean in this area. We have to recognize that the force of its impact is far greater than had been originally projected."

There appeared to be no consensus among trustees or commissioners for or against either of two revision options designed by township planning consultan Claude Coates. Both, Coates noted, would permit four-story office buildings along Haggerty in the

The major difference between the two proposed revised plans, as has been noted before, revolves around whether screening of taller buildings from residents to the west should be achieved by encouraging stricter zoning ordinance requirements or by creating "cluster" or "multiple-family" zones to ease the transition from business to residential areas to the west.

Coates maintained that 100-foot

the west-lying residential property, while residents attending Wednesday's meeting vociferously disagreed.

On behalf of Meadowbrook subdivision residents — who live immediately west of the area covered under the revised plans - former planning commissioner Bernard Baldwin introduced a petition signed by 56 residents opposing both of the proposed revisions (See accompanying story).

There was no general criticism of the

plan forthcoming from board members introduced to the proposals, however.

Board member Dick Allen said he would prefer to see more residential zone frontage just north of Five Mile Road. But neither he nor any other official stated categorical opposition to four-story buildings at any of the pro-posed sites along Haggerty.

One minor criticism came from

trustee Don Williams, who questioned the revision's provision for hotels or motels. "It seems our area's already

reached the saturation point," he said. Gans disagreed, citing high occupancy rates at the Novi Hilton, the Farmington Holiday Inn Holidome and other area inns. "I envision we'll have a need," Gans said. "I'm not saying it'n be tomorrow, but they may be needed, down the road."

Commission chair Richard Duwel said the commission would continue its study the proposals at this week's meeting. But no final decision is expected at that time.

Residents' petition opposes change

Text of the residents' petition presented to the Northville Township Board of Trustees and Northville Township Planning Commission at Wednesday's joint meeting:

"I/we the undersigned owner(s) of the residential property at the specified address hereby advise that I/we are opposed to any change in the current zoning of property west of Haggerty Road between Seven Mile Road and Eight Mile Road that borders on Meadowbrook Estates subdivision

buildings of any kind and, further, we oppose the removal of the residential zoning classification now existing on our subdivision boundaries which serves as a buffer to the current commercial zoning.

In addition, we believe both Master Land Use Plans under consideration violate the Northville Township Land Use Policy Statement now in effect by:

1. Increasing the amount of business residents.)

which would permit four-story and commercial use substantially beyond that needed to provide services to residents of Northville Township. ...
2. Failing to adequately minimize the

impact of necessary non-residential uses on adjacent, existing property owners.

3. Failing to recognize and to foster the existing residential use in those areas where the majority surrounding use is residential.

(Petition signed by 56 subdivision

Township to seek financial service

Northville Township will seek a contractor for financial management services on the recommendation of treasurer Richard Henningsen.

Acting after a review by its personnel committee (clerk Georgina Goss, trustee Thomas Cook, manager Bruno Scacchitti and deputy treasurer Richard Ambler), the board of trustees last week ordered a bid solicitation for such services.

Scacchitti explained that the consultant would establish financial policies and procedures that could be executed by an on-staff controller.

Need for a review of township financial procedures arises from three areas, Scacchitti reported. First, the charter township form of government requires a more sophisticated budget process and quarterly financial

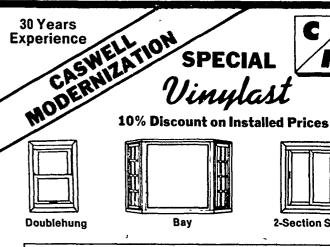
Secondly, the auditor has advised the adoption of an investment policy and instituting an interfund transfer system on the township hall computer that reflects all funds.

The last area needing a review is management practices, Scacchitti said. Once procedures are established,,

Scacchitti said they could be implemented by a "junior administrator" who would be added to the staff.









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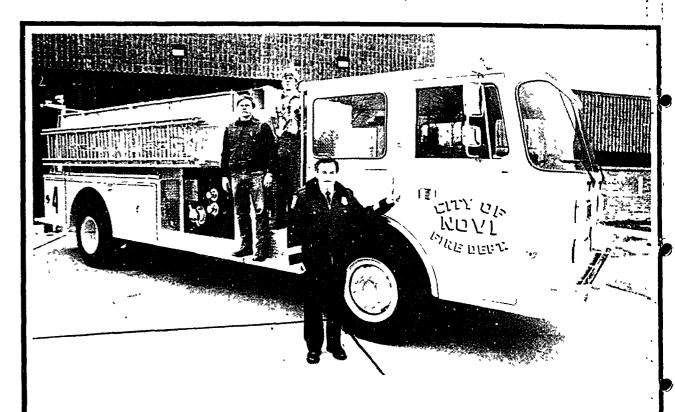
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Property damage reported

Á 20-year-old Westland resident was arrested by lownship police September 21 after damaging lawns on both Whitehaven and Dunswood.

Rodney Houchen was arrested at approximately 12:15 a.m. after witnesses told police he drove his vehicle over two lawns in the Dunswood/-Whitehaven area.

. Houchen was issued two traffic violations for driving while under the influence and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

According to the police report, township officers at the scene observed a black vehicle traveling northbound on Whitehaven toward Six Mile Road. Police noted in the report that the vehicle did not have its headlights on.

Township officers stopped the vehicle as it turned on eastbound Six Mile. Officers observed that both the driver and passenger had mud on their hands and also found fresh mud on the rear tires and fender wells.

The officers had Houchen return to the scene. Tire tracks (furrows) were observed across lawns on both Whitehaven and Dunswood.

Upon speaking with the subject, officers observed a strong odor of intoxicants. The officers requested the subject perform several sobriety tests and the subject complied. Houchen also agreed to take a PBT with results showing a blood alcohol count of .11 percent.

The officers spoke with several witnesses who said they saw Houchen drive the vehicle across the lawns. One witness told police he observed the suspect vehicle, traveling eastbound on Dunswood, go up his driveway and across his lawn. The vehicle got stuck on the lawn and several witnesses nelped push the car out.

Damage estimates have not yet been determined. Houchen is to appear in 35th District Court at 9 a.m. October 22.

Construction workers at the new prison site at Five Mile and Beck told police that unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$740 damage to items located on the property sometime between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. September 18.

The complainant told police that non-union workers employed at the site recently have been harassed by several workers from another construction company. The complainant said the harassment had been verbal with no threats made.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. September 18, unknown person(s) cut two exercision cords at the site. The complainant further said she witnessed a white male pick up a rock. Upon turning around she heard the rock hit a vehicle owned by the con-

struction company. Officers at the scene observed

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two chip marks in the rear window of the vehicle. An employee said he witnessed the same subject throw the rock that hit the vehicle.

An officer at the scene spoke with the foreman of the construction firm who stated unknown person(s) poured a liquid - believed to be acid - on the right side of another company vehicle. In checking the vehicle, the officer observed the paint finish was damaged.

Unknown subject(s) broke three windows at a Northridge Drive residence sometime between 5:30 p.m. September 19 and 8 a.m. September 20,

township police report.

The complainant told police an arrow also was shot through one of the windows and two sheets of drywall were damaged.

Damage is estimated at \$500.

Items valued at \$455 were stolen from a 1980 Ford Mustang parked at a Steepleview residence sometime between midnight and 8:30 a.m. September 22, township police report.

The complainant told police the unknown subject(s) broke into the vehicle and stole the radar detector and AM/FM radio. The complainant further stated the vehicle was parked in his driveway at the time the incident occurred.

Damage to the dashboard was estimated at \$50.

Unknown subject(s) stole a radar detector from a 1984 Dodge Charger parked at a Silver Springs residence at approximately 12:30 a.m. September 22, township police report.

The complainant told police the subject(s) gained access to the vehicle by breaking the driver's side window with a rock.

The vehicle was parked in front of the complainant's residence at the time the incident occurred.

The complainant said he was in his residence and heard the burglar alarm go off on the vehicle at approximately 12:30 a.m. He further stated he ran outside and saw a vehicle leaving through the parking lot with its headlights out. The vehicle was

southbound on Silver Springs.

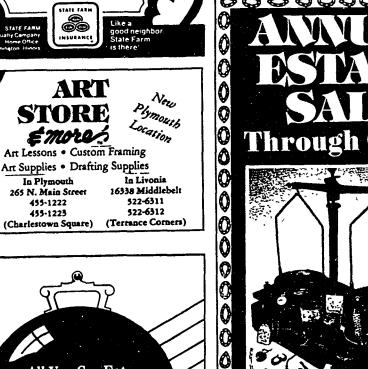
The complainant said the radar detector, valued at approximately \$300, was attached by a magnet under the rearview mirror.

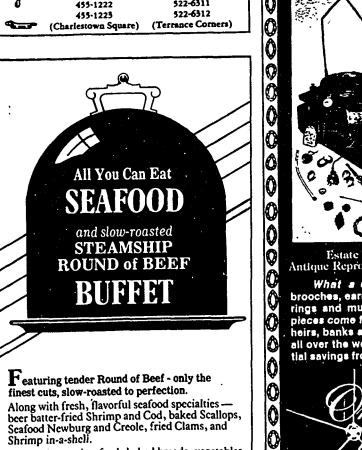
A radar detector valued at approximately \$300 was stolen from the visor of a 1984 Oldsmobile 88 parked at Dun Roven Golf Club sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. September 21, police report.

The complainant told police the subject(s) gained access to the vehicle by smashing the front passenger window.









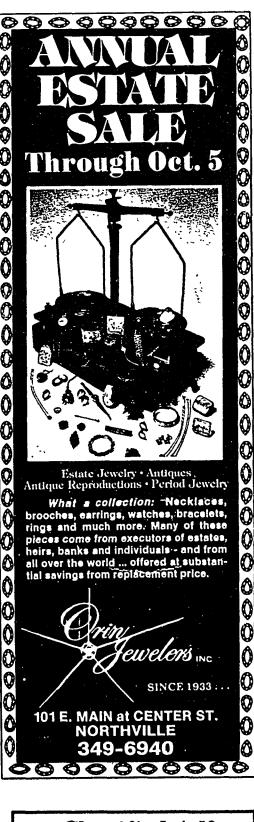
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BALL GAME

Seventeen senior citizens lined the entrance around the Northville Big Boy waiting for a bus that was scheduled to be there at 11 a.m..

It was now a quarter to neon and they were becoming quite fidgety. They didn't want to be late for Tiger Day at the stadium. The Baltomore Orioles were in town and these avid Detroit fans wanted to make sure they had good seats.

Once they arrived, they knew right where they were going, Section 423 in the upper deck behind homeplate. That's Phyllis and Bob Randall leading the way up the ramp (bottom middle). The rows were filling up fast but they found seats for most of them to sit together.

'Some bought programs to keep score while others opted for a hot dog and a beer, or maybe a coffee. But when the game began it was serious business for these fans.

Hollis Flavin and Helen Watters (below) were visibly upset when Baltomore took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning. But, the Tigers got it together in their half of the fourth to take charge 4-1. As the crowd started up, so did The Wave as Estella Marshall and Virginia Sheehan jumped to their feet (right).

Between innings
Melvin and Miriam Mitchell shared old stories of
seeing Babe Ruth play
with Engla Imsland (middle). Engla's husband
Vern kept one ear on the
stories and the other one
glued to the radio listening to the U of M-Notre
Dame football game on
the radio (far right).

Vern went home a happy man, both the Tigers and the Wolverines won.





Photo Story by Steve Fecht







Individuals, 4 teams needed Louie Underhill 437-2541

Individuals and 2 teams of 5 needed Wilma Taulbee 437-5568 Opening for new League 700 Bowi 437-0700

Former skater reminisces about early derby

Continued from 1

"I took a bad fall once in Cincinnati." she says. "I fell pretty hard on the end of my spine. But I was back skating within a few days.

"However, I never broke a bone," she adds. "I was lucky because there were a lot of broken bones.

Having started her skating career in October, 1939, in Chicago's Transcontinental Roller Derby, the first big-time marathon, Moore skated her last race in July, 1941, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"By mid-1941 they were down to just one unit," Moore explains. "We were losing men skaters because of the

America's participation in World War II led to the demise of the roller

"It took a long time before they started one up again," says Moore, who headed off to work in a war plant after her two-year stint with the derby came to a close.

The sport took on a new following in the 1970s when matches were televised. Noting that she and Archie used to watch the matches at Olympia, Moore says there is a vast difference between the roller derby of the 1930s and today's ; - competition.

"It was rough back then, but not that rough," she notes. "I think they go overboard today."

Though Archie never saw Ella skate in the derby (they met the year after she left the circuit), he remembers attending matches during the sport's hey-

The group that Ella was with had more finesse than they have today," Archie notes. "They had more style."

Though it's been decades since Ella skated competitively with the former derby clan, she and Archie have been getting together with early derby members for the past 15 years.

The annual reunions, under the direction of former great John Rosasco, bring together the derby alumni and their spouses for a weekend of remembrances — and a little skating for those who dare take a spin around the track.

Reunions of the "Has-Beens" (alumni) and the "Never Wases" (spouses of alumni) have put Moore back in touch with many of her former teammates.

'You know, it's funny," she says. Once all the old stars quit skating, they went into an entirely different

Though Moore still fits into her original skates, she says she hasn't taken a spin in years.

'Golly, if I fell down now, I'd break a bone," she says. However, this former derby queen hasn't forgotten how to spin those wheels.

"Roller skating is like riding a bike," she says. "You never forget."



Ella (at left) with other roller derby queens



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Wed. 8:45 p.m. Thurs. 9:00 p.m.

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Thurs. 12:30 p.m. Thurs. 9:00 p.m. **MIXED LEAGUES** Sun. 8:15 p.m. Alt. wks. Night Mixers Eg. 2 learns needed

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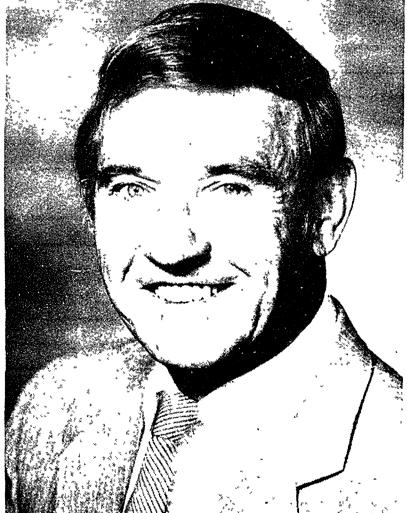
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- Make Decisions That Are In The Best Interest of All the People of Northville, Not Just A Chosen Few
- Reduce Waste in City Spending, increase Service and Control Taxes
- Fight for the Rights of Our Homeowners and Make Northville A City to be Proud of.

I Will Really Work For All The People of Northville! **VOTE FOR EUGENE L. (BUD) KUNZ**

3,800 Voters in Northville - Let's All Go For It On November 5th!



875 W. Main Street, Northville Married: Hazel (Hammond) Kunz Education: 4 years college
Occupation: President of BEMS Engineering Inc.
and Energy Efficiency Inc. Experience: City of Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, Housing Commission Business Experience: Accounting, Budget Director, Cost Accounting, Engineering, Project Designer and Specification Analyst

For More Information Call 348-9167

Paid For by Eugene L. Kunz for Mayor Committee - 103 N. Center, Northville, Michigan 48167

Council authorizes city-wide study of street conditions

Continued from Page 1

maintenance, and contributes additional local funds as well, he said, this would not be a new source of funds.

When the streets are repaired, Walters said, "we should see some reduction in routine maintenance."

In discussing special assessments, the city manager stated the street reconstruction can be financed partly by special assessment but only the portion that "specifically benefits" the adjacent property can be levied as an assessment.

In the city, residential projects have been assessed 75 percent to the property owner and 25 percent at large with reduction in the assessed portion if the street has deteriorated prematurely.

He told the council that major thoroughfares probably cannot be assessed at as high a percentage as residential although "commercial property can be justified for a larger assessment share than residential property on a major thoroughfare."

He cited as "equity problems" with special assessments to finance a generally city-wide construction program the fact that some property owners live on streets which recently were resurfaced under the DDA program and were not assessed; that some property owners live on county roads and will not be assessed for their reconstruction; some live on streets that were resurfaced in the 1970s and have an extended life.

Additionally, he cited the difference in assessment costs between concrete and asphalt streets and the problems of property owners who live on streets which have deteriorated faster because of drainage or other problems.

In discussing a city-wide millage approach to financing Walters pointed out that this method has the advantage, with the 60 percent state property tax credit (100 percent for senior citizens). of giving average income residents partial reimbursement for their share of the program, whereas special assessments are not deductible.

The disadvantage, he said, is that some residents recently have been assessed for street improvements.

Walters suggested this could be offset by including in the bond issue a reimbursement of special assessments levied during the past 20 years. He gave 20 years as the expected utility of a

School's not for sale now

Continued from Page 1

maintenance and operational costs.

Built in 1936, the building was renovated in 1970 under a Public Works Project to make room for new administrative offices on the second floor, In selling the school, the district would have to return more than 90 percent of the revenues to the federal government under the public works provision.

In reviewing the school district's properties, Bell said it's most'likely the district will move its administrative offices to Cooke somewhere down the

He said the facility probably will be used for warehousing, maintenance and storage as well as offices.

"We're not at a stage where we can even consider selling," Bell said. "It's possible it could be a year down the

The reimbursement in a table worked out by the city manager was done in proportion to the number of useful years remaining in those streets.

The nine special assessments on his list and suggested 1986 refund include: Allen Drive (1971 assessment \$6,536) -\$1,960 refund;

Baseline Road (1971 assessment \$34,613) — \$10,383 refund; Horton Street (1972 assessment \$19,716) - \$18,730 refund.

Randolph Street (1966 assessment \$14,468) — \$723 refund:

Taft Road (1969 assessment \$95,881)

\$19,176 refund; North Center (1970 assessment \$22,864) — \$5,716 refund;

Hill Street (1970 assessment \$14,048) - \$3,512 refund:

Northville Estates (1978 assessment \$77,800) — \$46,680 refund; Fairfax Court (1985 assessment

The bond issue for the tax levy approach, Walters said, would be the construction estimate of \$1.7 million, assessment refunds of \$115,000 and a bid discount reserve of \$60,000 for a total of \$1.875 million.

A street reconstruction program at that cost, he told council, could be financed by a 10-year general obligation bond issue approved by voters. The debt retirement cost over the 10 years would be \$315,940 a year, amounting to 3.9 mills per year. The bond issue was

Mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner

has taken out a petition and announced

he will run for re-election to council but

will be a candidate for mayor at the

next election in two years. Council

member J. Burton DeRusha, whose

term also is expiring on council, has an-

nounced he will not be a candidate for

projected at a 10 percent average in-

He noted that since this would include all costs, including the at-large share, the city could finance part of the total from existing budgetary sources, perhaps the equivalent of 0.9 mill, requiring a voter approval of 3.0 mills for 10 vears.

He said, if the special assessment approach is used instead, there would still be a millage requirement of approx-

Besides Kunz, Vernon and Burns,

who have returned petitions, petitions

have been taken out by Gardner, Bod-

nar, Luigi Folino, Lee Holland and John

Buckland. They must be returned by

Monday with signatures of no less than

50 and no more than 75 registered city

Ayers to keep council seat, won't run for mayor

Continued from Page 1

picked up a petition but has not return-

Bodnar reported to The Record Tuesday that he hasn't "fully decided" whether he will return his petition for a council seat. "I am considering the possibility of not running," he said, "but I really feel there should be more candidates out there." He added that he didn't feel there is "anything wrong with any of the candidates," emphasizing that his interest was in having a larger field.

Maclyn Burns has filed a petition as candidate for a council seat, city clerk Cathy Konrad said Tuesday, and Mayor Paul Vernon's petition was returned Monday. Less than a week remains before the

September 30 deadline to file nominating petitions for the November city election. Two council seats and

the mayor's post are up for election. Mayor Paul Vernon will be running for a fifth two-year term. As of Tuesday, Kunz was his only definite opposition. Ayers, who had taken out a petition and stated she was concerned about the candidates who would be available to fill her seat should she resign (as charter provisions require) to run for mayor, opted out Monday. Her council term does not expire until

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 in the Lobby of City Hall, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following special land use:

Construction of a fiber optic electronic facility for telecommunications - requested by Michigan Bell Telephone Company - at 42350 Grand River, between Novi Rd. and Meadowbrook Rd., sidewell no. 50-22-23-226-001.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 16, 1985.

(9/25/85 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Thursday, September

12, 1985 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

Junior Miss entry deadline near

Deadline for high school senior girls to enter the Northville and Livonia area Junior Miss contest is this Friday.

> Applications are available from Northville chairperson Debbie Anderson

> > Synopsis August 5, 1985

Mayor Protem Gardner call-

approved with correction. Minutes of July 24, 1985, special meeting were approv-

MINUTES OF BOARD & COMMISSIONS: The following

minutes were placed on file. Northville Arts Commission, June 18, 1985 & July 16, 1985.

Northville Housing Commission, May 29, 1985.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Mov-

ed & supported to approve the bills. Motion carried

unanimously.
DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a.

Police: 1-Traffic Control Order 85-04. Moved & supported to adopt the above, "No parking beyond this sign". Motion car-

ried unanimously. 2. Traffic Control Order 85-05; Moved and supported to adopt Traffic Control Order 85-05, "No park-

ing anytime". Motion carried unanimously. 3. Traffic Con-trol Order 85-06; Moved and

supported to adopt this order
"Two Hour Parking Limit".
Motion carried unanimously.
4. Traffic Control Order 85-07;

Moved and supported to adopt this order "Two Hour Parking Limit 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Motion car-

ried unanimously. b. DPW: None. c. Fire: None.

ed as presented

who may be called at 349-4426 or 349-7110 for information and applications. She stressed that the competition is

"not a beauty contest" but a talent and personality award. It will be held November 23.

Program. The Commissione would like Council's response

by mid September.
AGENDA ADDITIONS: City

Manager added union negotia-tions to item 17. Closed ses-

AGENDA REVISIONS: None LIQUOR LICENSE— RANSFEROF

OWNERSHIP-HAMLET: Mov-

ed and supported to adopt a

resolution approving the transfer from Salim George Abraham, located at 1051 Novi

Rd. to Harry A. Jaboro and Jaraj Tomia. Motion carried

PARMENTER'S-CIDER

MILL-USE DIRECTIONAL SIGNS: Moved and supported to approve Mr. Bodker's request to use directional signs,

from September through November. Motion carried

unanimously.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1985, COUN-CIL MEETING—LABOR DAY:

Moved and supported to change regular City Council meeting dates from September 2 and 16 to

eptember 9th and 23rd. Mo-

tion carried unanimously.
WATER TOWER REPAIRS:

City Manager stated the tower

was being drained and work would start on 8-6-85.

MERS ANNUAL MEETING— SEPTEMBER 26th: Moved and supported to appoint Paul Folino as an Officer Delegate

and Carolann Ayers as an Of-ficer Alternate to the MERS

Annual Meeting on September 26, 1985. Motion carried

MENTS: Moved and supported to adopt the 1985-86 City Budget Amending Resolution

No. 1.

CONFERENCE OF
WESTERN WAYNE: a. Amend

nanimously. 1985-86 BUDGET AMEND-

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 in the Lobby of the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the Proposed Amendment No. 85-18.14 re: the following miscellaneous Zoning Ordinance Amendments:
1. Accessory Buildings and Uses, revise Section 2503, G;
2. Approval Period for Board of Appeals Variances, revise

same as a principal permitted use at Section 401,7;
4. Building Height, amend definition of "Building Height" and

add new diagram; 5. Public and Private Stables and Riding Academies, revise

5. Training Farm for Horses in RA and all One-Family Residen-fial Districts, revise Section 2508, 5, D.

cerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 16, 1985.

(9/25/85 NR, NN)

Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

ed the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Folino, Gardner, Absent: DeRusha, vacation-excused; Vernon, ill-excused. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: Minutes of July 15, 1985, regular meeting were

3. Keeping of Horses, delete Section 402,11 and provide for

Section 2508, 4, C;

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information con-

City of Novi Planning Board

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 in the Lobby of the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18.15 Landscape Planting Screens, Landscape Buf-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 16, 1985.

(9/25/85 NR, NN)

City of Novi Planning Board

SIONERS: Oakland County Commissioner talked to City Council on the 911 Emergency NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M on Wednesday, October 2, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following:

The preliminary plat for Dunbarton Pines Subdivision No. 2 east side of Taft Rd. between Nine Mile and Ten Mile Rds. (RUD option, R-3 District).

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

(9/25/85 NR, NN)

Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR CITY **ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the Regular City Election to be held on the 5th day of November, The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working

day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1985, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered.

On October 7, 1985, which is the last day for receiving registra-tions for the said Regular Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, 1985, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., EDT, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. The purpose of the City Election is to elect a Mayor for a 2 year

term and three Council Members for 4 year terms.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 5, 1985, WILL BE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1985. Geraldine Stipp (9/25, 10/2/85 NR, NN)

antino

-SYNOPSIS Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

NOTICE

City of Novi Planning Board

Mayor Protem Gardner call-

ed the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: Vernon, excus-

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS
MEETING: Minutes of August
5, 1985, regular meeting were
approved as presented.
MINUTES OF BOARDS &

MINDLES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Community Recreation, July 10, 1985 & July 17, 1985. Northville Planning Commission, July 16, 1985.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved & supported to approve the bills. Motion carried unanimously.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a.

Police: 1. The monthly report for June, 1985, was placed on file. 2. City Manager discuss-ed renovations in Police Dept. & lower lobby. Moved & supported to accept the low bid of B & M Maintenance Co. Motion carried unanimously, b. DPW: 1. The summary report from 6/26/85 to 7/23/85 was discussed and placed on file.

2. Yeager & Co. report was discussed. c. Fire: None.
COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS: None present.
AGENDA ADDITIONS: City Manager added Item No. 19 Closed Session-Clerical Positions and No. 20 Art Fair-

Street closing.
Ester Shaughnessy spoke on husband's behall, request to rescind special assessment agreement for sanitary sewer improvements to their proper-Moved & supported to

authorize the Mayor & Clerk to sign appropriate document to rescind the contract in Lieu of Special Assessment Pro-cedure with Joseph Shaugghnessy

Motion carried unanimous-AGENDA REVISIONS: Jaycees representative asked that item No. 16 be moved up

on the agenda. Council approved request.

JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE: Request was made to use the house owned by

Marion Sczepansky on Old Novi Rd. for this year's pro-ject. Parking availability was questioned and Council referred questions on traffic & parking to the Police Dept. for

MARCH OF DIMES REQUEST-1/15/86 to 1/-31/86: Moved & supported to approve this request. Motion carried unanimously.
CLOSING N. ESTATES STREETS AT BECK ROAD:

Moved & supported to call a public hearing for October 7, 1985 to close streets in N. Estates Subdivision. E. MAIN WIDENING— CHURCH TO GRISWOLD: Moved & supported to authorize the DDA to proceed with construction plans. Mo-tion carried unanimously.

BUDGET AMENDMENT-PROPERTY OPTIONS: Moved & supported to adopt the 1985-86 Budget Resolution No. 2. Motion carried unanimously BUILDING DEPARTMENT: Deferred until next meeting.
DEPARTMENT HEAD
EVALUATIONS: Deferred until

next meeting. CHARTER STUDY COMMIT-TEE APPOINTMENTS: City Council directed City Clerk to advertise in the local paper for interested residents to volunteer for the Charter

Wayne as a participating member. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 9:40 p.m. CLOSED SESSION: Property acquisition and union negotiation. Regular meeting reconvened at 10:30 p.m.
CHARTER STUDY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS: Tabled until next agenda.
COMMUNICATIONS:

Agreement: Moved and supported to amend Section 1. Motion carried unanimously.

b. Adopt New By-Laws: Moved

resolution approving By-laws and joining Local Governmen-tal Conference of Western

supported to adopt

Notification of meeting re Oakland County—Disposal of Solid Wastes.
MISCELLANEOUS: Moved and supported to increase fine for parking over legal limit to \$3.00 if paid within seven days, and \$8.00 after seven days.

Motion carried unanimously. Moved and supported to close the drive beside Town Square between Main St. and Mary Alexander Ct. on August 24, 1985 for a Craft and sidewalk sale. Motion carried unanimously, Moved and supported to approve the use of Cthering for the Mini As Sti City signs for the Mini Art Fair City signs for the Mini Art Fair from August 18 to August 24, 1985. Motion carried unanimously. There was discussion re the Farmers' Market location being changed. Parking is congested. The new Recreation director is John Anderson and he started August 19th Council was harn-

August 19th, Council was happy with the turnout for the sidewalk sale.

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

CATHY M. KONRAD CITY CLERK

Study Committee per the City lanager's recommendation.
COMMUNICATIONS: Resolution from Oak Park sup-

porting legislation to limit and regulate billboards and signs. MISCELLANEOUS: Water Tower Color: Moved & sup-ported to paint the tower with the color. Pearl background Light Bark lettering. Mo

tion carried unanimously Traffic Control Order 85-08 "30 Minute Parking for Patrons of City Hall & Library

1. First four (4) spaces (south side) in rear parking lot of City Hall. 2. First five (5) spaces in nor-

theast corner of parking lot im-mediately west of City Hall. Motion carried unanimously. ART FAIR — STREET CLOS-ING: Moved & supported to close E. Main St. between Hutton and Center from 6-9 a.m. for exhibitors to unload & set up for August 24th. Motion carried unanimously.
CLERICAL POSITIONS:

Closed Session: 9:20 p.m. Reconvened: 9:40 p.m.
It was suggested to appoint a member to the Recreation Commission. Doug Drapel resigned sometime ago, verbally. Council directed Clerk

to write him confirming the resignation & advertise that

applications are now being

Councilman advised that about 40 people from City of West Branch would be in Northville on August 22, 1985 to see what we have done in the downtown through the DDA.

City manager invited council members to attend starting at

10 a.m. if any were available.
ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m. Respectfully Submitted, CATHY M. KONRAD CITY CLERK

Michigan application of The Detroit Edison Company. g. Notice of Hearing To the Gas Customers of Consumers Power Company. h. Letter from Raymond Mills to Carol. Couse re: Distinguished Service Certificate. i. Normac Incorporated re: Industrial Development District, j. Letter to Trent Hicks from Walter Holinoty re: Charter Township

District. o. Letter to A. Nels Carlson from Georgina Goss re: Haynes & Agosta Storm

assessment districts, s. Letter to Edward McNeely from Georgina Goss re: Haynes &

Agosta Agreement. t. Letter to William Oakley from Georgina Goss re: Change of speed limit on Six Mile Road. u. Letter to Susan Heintz from George Aune re: Thank you for addressing summer such as the state of the

for addressing summer school government class. v. Letter to

Sam Johnson from Susan

Heintz re: resignation. w. Letter to Decorating by Dan from

Georgina Goss re: Thank you

for paint job. x. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln re: Con-struction Plans for Northville

Colony Estates No. 4, y. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln re: Engineering Review of the Preliminary Site Plan for the Northville Research Center (1991)

located on Seven Mile Road.

2. Letter from McNeely & Lin-coln re: Grand View Acres Water Main Progress Payment No. 2. aa. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln re: Engineering

Review of the Impact Assess ment submitted by Edward Rose and Son for Rezoning

Petitions No. 85-6 and 85-7, hh

Letter from Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Re: Rezoning

Petition No. 85-5. cc. Letter from Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. re: Joseph

Petro conversion. dd. Letter from Vilican Leman &

Associates, Inc. re: Christian Community Church portable class rooms. ee. Letter from Vilican Leman & Associates,

Inc. re: Michael Boggio Multiple-tenant industrial

building. ff. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Regular Meeting September 9, 1985.

gg. Omnicom Franchise Fees for quarter ended June 31, 1985. Moved and supported to receive and file items of Cor-respondence 9 (a) through 9

10. Old Business: a. Lapham Field Agreement. No action

11. New Business: a. Report

from Lansing — Gerald Law. No action taken. b. Depart-ment of Natural Resources re:

(qq). Motion carried.

1. Call to Order. Supevisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:33 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: Susar of Northville Projected Volume for 1986-87, k. Letter to J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, Chief Hardesty from Ward Presbyterian Church re: Thank you for Reserve Of-Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. ficers assistance. I. Letter from J. Cook and C. Sullivan re: Crystal Salt Mines. m. Let-Absent: Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, James L. ter to Mr. Maximiuk from Nels Carlson re: Bartlett Lot split.
n. Letter to Kenneth Martin from Susan Heintz re: Norma

Nowka, Trustee. Pledge of Alleglance.
 Public Comments and Questions, None, 5. Department Reports, a. Water and Sewer Department.

Written report accepted. b. Clerk. Clerk Goss stated a resolution regarding the pension plan should be adopted. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-68. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Supervisor. Supervisor Heintz referenced the supervisors meeting in Canton Township. d. Township Manager. Bruno Scacchitti's report Involved agenda items. e. Beautifica-tion. No report. f. Fire Department. Proposals for the future fire station in the western sec-tion of the Township were discussed. g. Building Department. No report. h. Recreation Department. Director Anderson updated the board regarding the land and water grant, roof repair on the Community

the Beck Road Park from the state. i. Police Department. 6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting August 8, 1985. Moved and supported to

approve the minutes as writ-

Center, the audit, receipt of donations, lease on Lapham field and receipt of the deed to

approve the minutes as witten. Motion carried.
7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General Bills. Payable — September 12, Sower Rills. Payable — September 12, 1985. b. Water & Sewer Bills Payable — September 12, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable items 7 (a) and (b) with supplements. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Treasurers Report for August, 1985. c. Northville State Hospital Report for August, 1985. d. Fire Runs for August, 1985. e. Building Department Report for July 1985. f. Building Department Report for August, 1985. g. 35th District Court Reports for July, 1985. h. Charter Township of Northville Plann-Township of Northville Plans ing Commission Minutes for August 6, 1985 Public Hearing. . Charter Township of Nor-thville Planning Commission

Minutes for August 6, 1985, Special Meeting, k. Northville Community Recreation Com-mission Minutes for July 10, 1985 I. Northville Community 1985. I. Northville Community Recreation Commission Minutes for July 10, 1985. m. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for July 10, 1985. Moved and supported to receive and file items 8 (a) through 8 (m). Motion carried

Cleaning of Rouge River Meeting October 1, 1985. No action taken. c. Resolution Approving Project plan as Submitted by the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northwills 9. Correspondence: a. Notice of Meeting Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee September 11, 1985. b. Letter the Township of Northville Moved and supported to adopt the resolution approving the project plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation of the Township rom Susan Heintz to Planning Commission re: Christian Community Church Modular Units for schools. c. Plymouth-Canton Community of Northville, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, d. Resignation of Ralph Foreman, Jr. from Board of Appeals. Moved and Schools Regular Meeting August 12, 1985, d. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools supported to accept the resignation as submitted by Mr. Foreman and send a letter Regular Meeting August 26, 1985. e. Letter from Wayne of appreciation. Motion car-ried. e. Letter from March of Dimes requesting permission County Department of Health re: Rat Control Program. f. Notice of Hearing State of have Mothers March in the township area from January (9-25-85 NR)

15, 1985 to January 31, 1985. Moved and supported to approve this request for the Mothers March in the township area from January 15, 1985 to January 31, 1985. Motion carried. f. Letter from United Foundation to campaign from October 14 through November 7, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the United Foundation request to Campaign in Northville
Township. Motion carried. g.
Resolution of Corporate Board
re: Deposit Accounts. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution. Motion carried, h. Truth in Taxation and reduction of taxes. Moved and supported to reduce the taxes to .9723. Motion carried, i. Conflict of Interest Policy. Moved and supported to adopt this and supported to adopt this policy 85-1. Motion carried, j. Investment Policy. Moved and supported to adopt this policy 85-2. Motion carried, k. Agreere: Haynes & Agosta Storm Drainage Agreement. p. Letter to C. Patrick Babcock from Georgina Goss re: Invitation to September Meeting. q. Letter to A. Nels Carlson from Georgina Goss re: Lapham Field agreement. r. Letter to Joel Piell from Georgina Goss re: Public Hearings on special assessment districts. s. Letter ment to accept all liability and maintenance for Township signs. Moved and supported to accept the liability and maintenance for the township signs. Roll Call Vote. Motion

12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission 1. Rezoning Petition 85-2: Graham Construction Company To rezone approximately 19.5 acres of land located on the north side of Seven Mile Road west of Northridge Development from R-3 One-family residential to RM-1 development from A3 One-family residential to RM-1 Multiple-family residential. Moved and supported to re-main on table until further notice at the request of the petitioner. Motion carried. 2. Rezoning Petition 85-4: To rezone a parcel of property being approximately 160 acres and located in the west half of Section 17, north of Five Mile Road and east of Ridge Road, from R-3. One-family residen-tial to R-D. Research and Development. Moved and supported to accept the recom-mendation of the Planning Commission and rezone the parcel of property being ap-proximately 160 acres located in the west half of Section 17. north of Five Mile Road and norm of Five Mile Hoad and east of Ridge Road, from R-3, One-family residential to R-D, Research and Development. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. Rezoning Petition 85-3: The Dalby Corporation To rezone 18.7 acres of property on the proposed extension of Northridge Drive, north of Seven Mile Road and in Section 2 of the township of Northville from R-3, One-family Residential to RM-1 Multiple-family Residential. Moved and sup-ported to table at the peti-tioners request. Motion car-ried. b. From the Water and Sewer Commission 1. Maple Hills Subdivision — Easement Agreement. Moved and supported to accept the easement as amended by the Township Attorney. Roll Call Vote: Mo-tion carried. c. From the Personnel Committee. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the personnel committee. Roll Call

Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Library Commission One Appointment. Moved and supported to reappoint Mr. Louis Hopping. Motion carried. b. Board of Appeals One Appointment. No action taken.

14. Resolutions: None.
15. Any Other Business That
May Properly Be Brought
Before The Board.

Supervisor Heintz announced that Mr. Richard Ambler had been appointed and sworn in as Deputy Treasurer of Northville Township.
16. Adjournment. Moved

and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY may be obtained. tained from the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan,

GEORGINA F. GOSS.

Save a life. Learn CPR.

18th Century elegance, scaled for today's smaller homes.

If you want enduring beauty and quality, come in today to

see Cherry Grove, and take advantage of the great savings

on our sale priced heirloom collection.

Cherry Grove

Northville's popular new tour destination

Northville will be playing host to at least two dozen tour groups between now and December 1, board members of the Northville Community Chamber Commerce were told at their September 12 meeting.

Bruce Turnbull, who has been serv-

ing as volunteer guide for the chamber, and Toni Genitti, who has been working with a travel agency to bring groups to town, reported the tours are growing in popularity, especially with senior

Genitti said that she expects 23 groups to visit the city, eat at the Hole in the Wall and shop by December 1. She added that visitors are given coupons from local merchants entitling

Residents in the Oakland County por-

tion of the city who have such hazar-

dous wastes as old pesticides or oil bas-

ed paints to dispose of will have an op-

portunity to do so at an all-day waste

The waste collection is being spon-

sored by the Oakland County Health

Division with financial assistance from

the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Oakland County Road Commission

Milford Maintenance Garage at 4353

Duck Lake Road, between Commerce

and Cooley Lake roads, in Milford

Dr. Jim Tunney, nationally recogniz-

ed speaker on human potential and

motivation, will present a program titl-

ed "Here's to the Winners" at 8 p.m.

October 17 at the Waterman Campus

by Schoolcraft's Career Planning and

Tunney's presentation is sponsored

An educator and NFL referee, Tun-

Center at Schoolcraft College.

Placement Center.

(9/25/85 NR, NN)

Motivational talk slated

collection Saturday, October 5.

Hazardous waste collection

coming in Oakland County

them to flowers, discounts and gifts.

Turnbull reported that more groups have been signing up to visit the Mill Race and other attractions such as Maybury Park and eat at Riffles. Some, he said, have been solicited by the restaurant but the chamber itself also is getting direct inquiries.

He said he has made a tape giving history of the community and a proposed route of attractions that is available to any volunteer guides through the chamber.

New volunteers who have agreed to assist with tours are Linda Handyside, Sue Holstein and Virginia Hayward, Turnbull reported, adding that more

Oakland County residents may bring

pesticides and weed killers, oil based

paints, glue, kerosene, gasoline, thin-

ners, household cleaners, solvents and

polishes, anti freeze and engine

degreasers, acids and such

miscellaneous chemicals as pool

However, officials ask that residents

take used motor oil, brake and transmission fluids directly to a full-

service gas station that accepts oil for

Contact the Oakland County Health

Division at 858-1322 for more informa-

ney also is president-elect of the Na-

His take-charge-of-your-life message

includes techniques for success through

a positive winning attitude, teamwork,

the value of giving and self-worth

through goal-settong, commitment and

tion, call 591-6400, extension 370.

Tickets are \$10. For more informa-

Carol J. Kalinovik

Purchasing Agent

tional Speakers Association.

responsibility.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

TREE PURCHASE AND PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the purchase and planting of trees at the Novi Civic Center Complex.

Wednesday, October 2, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225

W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "TREE PURCHASE AND PLANTING BID", and must bear

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time,

chemicals and photo supplies.

"The seniors especially love the fact that the town is so pretty and so safe,' Genitti told the board. She and Turnbull agreed that senior citizens are not always "buyers" but said they tell their families about the community and return with them.

Helen Geisler has been serving as interim director of the chamber since the resignation of Kay Keegan. President Sherry Spaman and board secretary Midge Haynie reported they have received many applications for the part-time position.

Request to move the farmer's market back to the Main Street parking lot at

Hutton was discussed. The market, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, had been moved back to the parking lot at Hutton and Dunlap because of anticipated construction which has not materialized.

The city is to be contacted. Also on the board agenda was a presentation by L.J. Wilkinson on a promotion of the National Child Safety Council that will begin in 90 days through local schools. Private schools as well as public are being contacted, he said.

He said the program has been endorsed by both city and township police

School Notebook

Emil and Virginia Panowicz of Bradner Road, was named to the dean's list at University of Georgia for the summer term.

students much achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

School graduate. Three Northville residents were

among the more than 1,400 August graduates at Central Michigan

were MATTHEW KOENIG of 46266 Pickford, B.S.; DAVID MASSEL. Drive, B.S.

Kilrush received a BBA degree from Western Michigan University at the end of the spring session of the 1984-

Spring session graduates were invited to participate in commencement August 24, along with summer

Among those receiving scholarship renewals are SARAH CONLON, a junior at Alma and a 1982 Northville High School graduate. She is the daughter of Judith Conlon of Farragut and Allen Conlon of Troy.

a 1984 graduate of Wheeler High School in Marietta, Georgia, also received a renewed scholarship. She is the daughter of Barbara Erdody

JOHN QUINN, a sophomore at Alma and a 1984 Northville High School graduate. He is the son of John and

All three students were awarded

JULIE PANOWICZ, daughter of

To be named to the dean's list, Panowicz is a 1983 Northville High

Among those receiving degrees 43726 Dorisa Court, B.A.A. and FRANK SKOLARUS, 45204 Mayo

MILISSA CRAWFORD of 21790 85 school year.

1985-86 school year.

Sonhomore BARBARA ERDODY of Jamestown Circle.

Another scholarship recipient is Prudy Quinn of Brampton Court.

Alma's Renewal Scholarships, given to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement.

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Farmington Hills • W. of Middlebelt

session graduates. Three Northville residents are among the upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the

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We're honored

We here at The Northville Record feel pretty good about the quality of the newspaper we give you every week. And we're proud to report that journalists in other parts of the state and nation apparently think we're doing a good job, too.
Simply stated, it's been a very "awar-

ding" year here at The Record as we've won a goodly number of state and national

In addition to tooting our own horn a bit, we thought you might want to know which stories and pictures received certificates of excellence from the National Newspaper Association (NNA) and the Michigan Press Association (MPA) ... so, here they are. We hope you'll remember them.

1st Place/General Excellence. From the MPA for excellence in overall appearance, photographic quality, news content and editorial comment. The General Excellence award is representative of the state's best weekly newspaper.

☐ 1st Place/Local News Reporting. To Michele Fecht in the MPA Contest for her coverage of Northville school closings, beginning August 15, 1984, with a headline story: "Board to examine possible school closing."

☐ 1st Place/Editorial Page. From the MPA for the March 6, 1985, editorial page which contained Kevin Wilson's comments on the annexation of Baseline property (White hats? Yes, Whitewash? No") and on the township motivation of the Haggerty Sewer. Tribute also was paid to the late C.A. Smith.

☐ 1st Place/Use of Color. From the MPA for effective use of color within the newspaper.

☐ 1st Place/Feature Picture. To Steve Fecht from the MPA for his photograph entitled "Joanne and Bill share a quiet mo-ment" which appeared in a photo story about Bill Gearns' fight against cancer that appeared in the July 25, 1984 edition.

☐ 2nd Place/Feature Story. To Michele Fecht in the NNA's Better Newspaper Contest for the story about Bill Gearns' fight with cancer that was accompanied by Steve Fecht's photographs.

Honorable Mention/General Excellence. From the NNA for General Excellence in all editorial aspects — writing, reporting, editing, photography and other graphic elements, layout and headline writing.

☐ Honorable Mention/Special Sections. From the NNA for the 1984 "Year in Review," the year-ending tab recounting the year's major news and accomplishments.



459-4500

Proudly serving the city and township

10-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Our Opinions

Conflict policy needs expansion

We were pleased to see the township board act so quickly to establish a conflict-of-interest policy governing its own members, and suggest the planning commission include such issues as part of its on-going review of its own policies and procedures.

While the commission is not authorized to enter into contracts and is considered an advisory body, some of its activities are not regularly subjected to review and can present conflicts for its members. That chairman Richard Duwel finds it necessary to have other officers conduct the meetings when his employer, R.A. DeMattia Company, has a site plan up for review is a classic example. Duwel handles such situations well, but there is nothing on paper that requires him to do so. Tom Cutler performs similarly at city planning commission meetings by abstaining from votes which might benefit his real estate interests in town.

while we always hope that appointed and elected officials are going to be honest in their public business, we must also acknowledge that sometimes a bad apple slips into the barrel. Policies should be drafted with that in mind, rather than continuing to rely on

the good will of those presently occupying those positions. Having such policies written down also assists those citizens who enter governmental roles as a form of community involvement rather than as a career.

The one flaw of the township's new policy for its board members is that its language limits its application to cases in which the township awards a contract in which a board member or his family has a financial interest. While the strict definition of conflict is addressed that way, the policy does not address broader issues similar to those that face planning commissioners. Under the policy, a trustee could vote to rezone his own property, for instance, since no contract is being awarded. Or, in a more dramatic example, a trustee could hold an option to buy property that is up for rezoning and be allowed to vote on that issue — the financial benefit is just as clear as in the case of contracting.

We don't wish to see a policy so broad that it would discourage people from entering public service — only one broad enough to prevent a future bad apple from taking advantage of a public trust for personal gain.

Autumnfest, Tivoli welcome season

i It's fall in Northville this weekend — and crowds are expected both at Northville Downs and on Main Street as two major attractions celebrate the new season.

That the Tivoli Fair has grown to be one of the most respected arts and crafts fairs in the state is a tribute to its sponsor, the Northville Historical Society. It came into being in 1970 — long before crafts were as big a business as they are today. From the beginning, the Tivoli Fair planners focused on obtaining work of quality artisans and craftspersons for the fair. For the past two years the fair has been a juried show with exhibitors vying for space.

It also is the historical society's biggest source of revenue for its restoration projects in Mill Race Historical Village. Members who donate their time generously for many months before the fair and then work as hostesses can take satisfaction that there is a double benefit — hundreds enjoy the fair itself and make it possible for others to view local history in the ongoing projects in the village.

Autumnfest, too, is a growing attraction. Now in its third year,

the festival conceived by downtown merchants to mark the fall season holds attractions for the whole family. Local clubs and organizations assist by sponsoring special "fun" events, such as pumpkin decorating by the Kiwanis Club. While it sounds commercial, and is intended to bring both residents and visitors to town, the Autumnfest is an anjoyable activity for the whole family. With free entertainment planned in the town square park for both Friday and Saturday it's a don't miss bargain.

Our only concern is that in the interest of growing bigger Autumnfest planners may branch out too far. To date, the Autumnfest and Tivoli Fair have been different attractions. The fair is designed to appeal to those who appreciate hand arts and crafts; Autumnfest is billed as "family fun." Therefore, it is somewhat disturbing to us to learn that crafts will be part of the Autumnfest attractions this year. If they are to be included, perhaps, as Tivoli Fair planners have suggested, the two events could be held on separate weekends. They should not be in competition with each other. The effects should be evaluated after this weekend.

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Remembrances of dad

By Michele Fecht

After 60 years of birthdays, dad finally had a party.

Marking the passage of his 60th year, my father clearly was having the time of his life last Saturday night. Surrounded by friends and family, he seemed awed that so many had turned out to celebrate the milestone event. The oldest of his three children, it's hard for me to fathom that dad has seen six decades come and go.

As I watched him open his third bathrobe, I couldn't help but think how little he has changed. His Dorian Gray image has withstood the test of time — save for a few gray hairs at the temples and deeper laugh lines around the eyes. A lifetime of golf has kept him perennially thin.

A composite of photographs compiled by my aunt and my father's wife, Micki, provided the evening's entertainment. There's no need for scantily clad dancers when one can look at a faded photo of a 10-plus pound infant with cheeks (both sets) falling out of the frame.

Most of the pictures I'd seen before in an album which occupied my grandmother's coffee table. I thought of her as I glanced over the photos of dad in boot camp, on the golf course and posing for my mother with two chunky cherubs resting on each knee. Grandma would have enjoyed her only son's birthday party.

The bulletin board covered with photos brought back countless memories as did the faces of many of dad's guests. Some were childhood friends, others were longtime golf associates. With my brother and sister living on the west coast and east coast, respectively, I was the only one of his offspring to watch him blow out the candles on the cake.

Remembering years of buying dad shaving cream, soap-ona-rope and key chains, I decided this birthday deserved a special gift. Though I contemplated handkerchiefs, I figured it was time to break with tradition. Aside from ties and bottles of Bay Rum, I'd bought him handkerchiefs on more occasions than I care to remember. The irony is that he rarely caught a cold.

After frantically calling my mother to find out his size, I settled for a robe and pajamas. Unfortunately, two other gift buyers also were ingenious enough to buy loungewear. The man will never have to get dressed again.

It's been a long time since I've shared a birthday celebration with my father. Much too long. For many years our contact has been infrequent at best. However, since my own marriage less than a year ago, I've come to realize how much I've missed

Now, older and hopefully somewhat wiser, I've come back to make up for all the lost time. Instead of the pajamas and bathrobe, I would have preferred to wrap up a box of memories to let him know he hasn't been forgotten.

with my dad. By wallowing in my own hurt and frustration, I

abandoned much of that special relationship shared between

father and daughter.

Among the memories would be the countless hours my father spent singing nursery rhymes to me from a much used and well worn song book. I still can recall the many words to those childhood songs, thanks to his tireless patience. Other treasured memories include his endless enthusiasm for my joke telling. I learned my first "joke" in kindergarten and repeated it at least 25 times a day. Though it had grown stale by the second telling, my father would howl with laughter as if he were hearing it for the first time.

There were other times that I'll never forget. I used to love to watch my dad play golf. Every year he would take us up to Battle Creek for the Michigan Open and I would doggedly follow him for 18 holes while my brother and sister played in the pool. Had I been bigger and stronger, I would love to have been his caddie. However, I was contented playing my role of proud daughter.

After my parents' divorce, my father spent each and every Sunday doing what "we" wanted to do — whether it meant going to the zoo, the mall, the movies or back to his apartment. Most often we chose bowling followed by burgers and malts and Biff's. It was a regular routine and he never once complained — contented in just being with us.

While there are many other remembrances too numerous to list, one that most vividly sticks out in my mind is the day my dad tried to explain to me that my parents' pending divorce did not mean he had stopped loving me. Already feeling abandoned, I kept silent hoping that the entire ordeal would pass.

Unfortunately in my silence I failed to tell him the one think he needed to hear most. I love you.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Highs & lows

After the fact

PHILIP JEROME



I was really trying to be good.

Quite frankly, I've been aware that my weight has been creeping up in recent weeks. And so, when I stepped on the scale Monday morning and the needle didn't stop until it had passed the magic 160 mark, I knew it was time to take action.

"Did you buy those grapefruit sections I asked you to get for me?" I hollered out to my wife with firm resolve in my voice.

"They're in the cupboard," she replied, apparently impressed with my apparent conviction to shed a few pounds.

And with that, I proceeded to march out into the kitchen. Sure there was Pepsi in the refrigerator. But I ignored it. Sure there were English muffins next to the toaster on the counter — right next to the peanut butter and strawberry jam.

But I ignored them, too. Swept them aside, so to speak, grabbed a can of grapefruit sections from the cupboard and proceeded to eat the whole thing. A good, sound, pound-efficient breakfast.

She was impressed, too. "So you're really serious about this diet of yours," she commented upon seeing that I had passed up my usual breakfast of English muffins and Pepsi-Cola.

"Absolutely, my pet," I intoned. "In just a few weeks, you're going to see a new man. A man who is thin and trim. A man who looks like he belongs in a Vic Tanny's ad. A man for the fitness-conscious '80s."

My resolve became stronger when I got to work. I sat down, opened up a newspaper and found myself confronted with one of those health spa ads — the kind where even avowed heterosexuals would admit that the male model has a great body, and the female model is a perfect 10.

Yep, things were going great until I went to get a cup of coffee, and found a box of chocolate chip cookies sitting on the counter.

I tried. I really did. But chocolate chip cookies are one of the greatest temptations known to man. Besides, after all that grapefruit, how much can one or two cookies hurt?

Reader Speaks

Record coverage eased school closings

I was pleased to note the Michigan Press Association award for First Place conferred upon The Northville Record for Michele Fecht's work in covering the sequence of events leading to the school closings last spring.

As you know, the school closings, now an accomplished fact, were executed over a period of four months of public hearings by the Board of Education and information sharing with the various neighborhoods and interest groups in the community.

Although an extremely volatile issue, Michele Fecht's coverage of the events effectively answered questions and helped build community receptiveness toward the action. Even though the

issues became heated at times, I was never in a position where I had to refute facts as they were printed in The Northville Record. Michele's coverage of a very complicated issue was thorough, accurate, clearly and precisely presented.

I second the award for Michele and The Northville Record and acknowledge that their work was a major component in the fact that Northville closed two schools without all of the trauma and dissension found in so many communities around us. Congratulations for a well deserved honor.

> Sincerely George R. Bell

Geake sponsors bottle bill

State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) has co-sponsored new legislation placing a 10 cents per bottle deposit on containers for wine coolers, which usually are a low-alcohol mixture of wine and citrus beverages.

"The deposit on beer and pop containers has been very effective in reducing bottle and can pollution," Geake said. "This new deposit on wine coolers is designed to serve the same

Bottle deposits were first mandated in 1978, requiring a nickel deposit on generic beer and pop containers, and 10 cents on nongeneric bottles. If approved, this new legislation would go into effect six months after being signed into law by the governor.

The proposal has support from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a prime force in the original bottle deposit legislation.

"From what I've seen, this bill has strong support throughout the state, as did the original bottle bill," Geake said, ~ noting that wholesalers are expecting. at least 400,000 cases of wine coolers to be sold this year.



Return sparks memories

It has been more than six months since I left Novi and transplanted myself in Kalamazoo where I am trying to be a business reporter.

I arrived in February to find the city buried in snow. The Pinto just doesn't have what it takes to make it through the storms they have in the snow belt. I was late for work twice the first week because my car wouldn't

Once the snow melted and the car started going, I discovered people drive much differently in western Michigan. My heart was constantly jumping up to my throat as someone pulled into the middle lane, easing their way into traffic. I always thought the

car was aimed directly at me.
In six months I have become nearly enured to this kind of thing, although I may never adjust to the fact that they don't know how to use their turn signals.

As the weather improved, so did my impression of the place. Kalamazoo in full bloom, with all its trees showing green leaves and the flowers in Bronson park showing their colors, is beautiful.

Probably the best discovery was Lake Michigan. With a group of reporters I took my first trek to South Haven, on the lake, in April. I was hooked. I spent every available weekend this summer on the beach and now sport the best tan I've had in years.

Walking the beach, strolling through the

marina, sitting on the edge of the pier that reaches out into the lake — that is all part of a day at South Haven.

Although I am doing my best to conform to being a business reporter, covering city hall for six years is a hard habit to kick. I sit home and watch the Kalamazoo City Commission almost every Monday night.

They have a very unusual electoral arrangement — the entire city commission is up for election every two years. This is an election year. Three of the incumbents have announced they aren't running and 15 candidates already are lining up for those seats.

All this is not to leave you with the impression that I am not enjoying what I do. I covered one of the biggest stories of the year when Kalamazoo emerged as a finalist in GM's Saturn sweepstakes.

The reaction to not getting the plant has been mixed. As the selection process was going on it was as if everyone was holding their breath. As soon as the announcement was made they let out a sigh of relief. A lot of people were saying: 'ah, we didn't want it anyway.' A lot of people really didn't want it. They like their middle-sized college town just the way it is.

Although they can't pass a millage the way Novi can, there are a lot of people who care very much about their community in Kalamazoo. I was surprised to find a great deal of the same spirit there as in Novi. One difference is they have a lot of "old money"

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Memories

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(9/25/85 NR, NN)

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One of the best things about Kalamazoo is the people I work with. Not only are they dedicated and hardworking, but they are fun. We do a lot of things together as a group — both small groups and large groups.

There are a lot of things I miss, though. I miss covering sewers and drains. Writing up quarterly earnings reports somehow is not the same.

I miss shopping in a real mall with decent merchandise. The buyers send their Peoria line to cities with names like Kalamazoo.

I miss writing a column. When you don't have a creative outlet on a regular basis, the ideas seem to dry up.

It goes without saying that I miss all of

Kathy Jennings served as editor of the Novi News for six years before leaving in February to take a job with the Kalamazoo Gazette. In addition to covering Novi News, she also wrote a column which appeared regularly in The Northville Record and Novi News. Jennings was in town last weekend and stopped off at the office long enough to let us know how she's doing and say hello to all her old friends.





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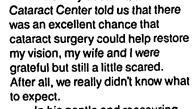
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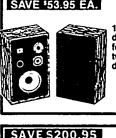
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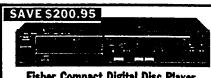
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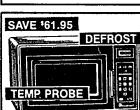
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INSIDE

Want Ads

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Young restaurant executives hope to start national chain

By RON FOURNIER

They were two young, up-and-coming restaurant executives looking for a break of their own.

Craig Heath was vice president in charge of operations for Westport Restaurants Incorporated, the nation-wide company which runs Tanglewoods and Bakers Gardens James Eggl was vice president in charge of the midwest Tanglewoods eateries. Both made quite a bit of money while Westport grew around them.

But they wanted to run their own restaurant, so the experienced restaurateurs combed the Detroit area for the

The search ended on North Milford Road when they bought out The Milford Station, changing it to Hector and

"We had a strong desire to go out on our own for a long time," said Heath, who has worked with Eggl for nearly 10 years. "It was one of those things that one morning we woke up and said 'hey, let's do it."

They chose to scout the Detroit area because Eggl suggested there was a market for the casual family-type tavern concept the restaurateurs had in mind.

Milford fit the mold perfectly 'We looked at a number of things," said Heath. "But we were primarily looking at the kind of market available and we discovered that there is a hele in Milford

"We saw the Appe'teaser on one hand. It's a fine restaurant with great food — we like eating there, but it's pretty high end," continued Heath. "On the other end you have the Flame — another good restaurant, but it's more of

a coffee shop type place: "We felt there was a strong void for a casual, good-priced bar and restaurant. You might get dressed up on a Friday night for the Appe'teaser, but maybe come here on a week

"This is more of a casual, roll-up-your-sleeves (and) have-a-good-time type of restaurant."

So, Heath and Eggl purchased The Milford Station in

hopes of making their own niche in the Milford market Work began in the middle of last month with the repain-

ting of the exterior and the addition of a new sign which reads "Hector and Jimmy's." a name conceived of the owner's nick-names.

Inside, more lighting has been added, including a rack of lights at the back of the restaurant and behind the bar Heath and Eggl spent more than two weeks scrubbing. dusting and cleaning the bar before opening last Thursday

But the entrepreneurs believe the atmosphere and the food will be more important to the restaurant's success than any physical improvements they could make

The desired atmosphere is evidenced by the disposable newspaper-styled menus which every customer is given.

The masthead, which bears the likenesses of "Hector" and "Jimmy," boasts the restaurant was "established on earth, fall 1985."

Page one of the menu is designed as light reading and an atmosphere-setter before ordering, said Eggl

It offers such wisdom as, "If the door's unlocked, we're open . . . If you think you have reservations, you're in the wrong place . . . Hector and Jimmy both love private parties. Just give us enough notice so we can bring dates Order a Margarita or I'll break your leg '

The tongue-in-cheek banter is designed to relax the customers, bracing them for the best food around, said

"We're just the type that takes a less serious approach. although we're very serious about the quality of food and the amount of fun our customers have." he explained

The specialty is a rack of baby back ribs ("not your every day spare rib") which are lean and meaty ribs drenched in Hector and Jimmy's favorite sauce. A full rack cost \$10 95

Although the menu includes Mexican pizza and nachos. Eggl and Heath maintain the restaurant specializes in American food. The hamburger, they note, is ground fresh every day in the restaurant to avoid the bland taste of frozen meat.

Eventually, they hope the Milford restaurant will be the first of several in the QuestVenture chain, a corporation they recently established with Hector and Jimmy's being the only restaurant.

"Our ambition is to build a chain of restaurants." said Heath who, like Eggl, resigned from Westport to run the Milford business. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves. we'd have to in order to quit our jobs. This is something we have always dreamed of.'

For two young up-and-coming restaurateurs, the American Dream begins in Milford.

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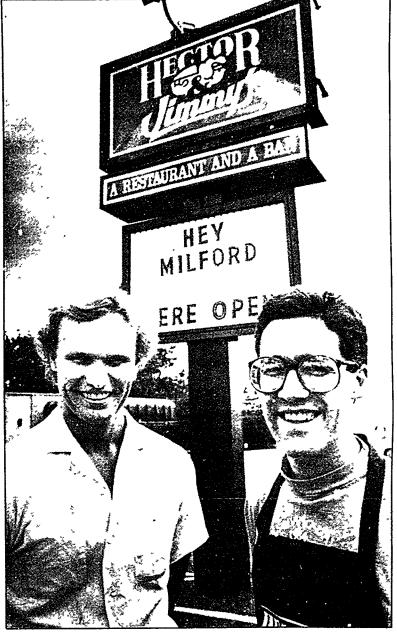


Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

THE COLORS OF FALL

James Eggl and Craig Heath have opened Hector and Jimmy's

Conference will advise entrepreneurs

The 1985 Entrepreneurship Forum at the Southfield Hilton on October 18-19 has a past track record of creating new jobs and businesses

The two-day seminar is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Com-merce along with other municipal groups and several Detroit-area companies. The forum brings together 60 top entrepreneurs, accountants, bankers and other resource persons to share their knowledge on how to start or expand a business

Results from 10 similar forums across the country reveal that over six percent of the participants started companies after attending the forum and over five percent expanded their opera-

The forum is designed to assist area entrepreneurs in seeking relevant information on how to succeed in southeast Michigan This is done through the identification of a local "support network" which is accomplished before the forum

Included will be practical step-bystep sessions on how to put together a workable business plan, how to assess risk realistically, how to develop practical sales forecasts, and how and where to get capital for start-up and expansion in southeastern Michigan

Jay Alix of Jay Alix & Associates, a specialized financial consulting business for rapid start-up business, attended the 1983 forum to take advantage of the networking opportunities that it provided "I have found the forum to be an excellent opportunity to meet potential clients in all types of businesses." he said .

The cost of registration is \$195 and includes three meals and all program materials for the two-day event. More information is available by calling tollfree 1-800-848-3952.

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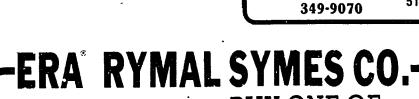
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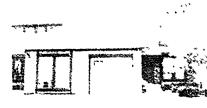
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Business Briefs

ANN M. DARGIS of Northville has been promoted to senior consultant in Management Consulting Services at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants and management consultants.

Dargis is a human resources specialist and assists public and private sector clients in such engagements as position evaluation and salary administration systems, executive searches and recruiting, and development of personnel policies and procedures.

Dargis holds a BA in sociology from Boston University and a Master of Education in Administration and Planning from Harvard University. She is a member of the American Compensation Association and the International Association for Personnel Women. Dargis and her husband, John Wyatt, live in Northville.

CAROL MESSANO-COLE of Novi has been appointed product manager for Samson Tours, Inc., a leading tour operator based in Southfield. The appointment was made by Kenneth R. Trefilek, presi-

Cole joined Samson Tours in 1978 as a tour coordinator and in 1982 was appointed operations manager. In her current capacity, Cole will be responsible for product enhancement, quality control and improvement of existing Samson Tours in-house and at-destination services.

Cole has attended the Oakland Community College business school and has 10 years of travel industry experience.

DAVID M. WILSON of Novi has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Amerisure Life Insurance Company. He continues as manager of the group life and disability division and has additional individual life sales responsibilities.

Wilson joined the Amerisure Life Insurance Company in 1975 as regional life manager at the Grand Rapids office. In 1981 he was promoted to manager of group operations and transferred to Detroit. He has more than 19 years experience in life insurance.

Amerisure Life Insurance Company is one of the Amerisure Companies, which include the parent organization, Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, and Amerisure Insurance Company. All companies are headquartered in Detroit.

GARY A. BEATTIE, a new vehicle salesperson for Oakland Dodge in Madison Heights, received an award recently for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

A Milford resident, Beattie has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's unique Sales Professional Club.

Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels - bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1985 model sales year. The top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

SIX NORTHVILLE AND NOVI residents are among more than 200 area residents who won cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$2,500 in the ManuWay cash sweepstakes sponsored by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

The sweepstakes were designed to increase the usage of ManuWay and other Magic Line ATM cardholders.

Among the 100 winners of \$100 are Teresa Folino, Robert L. Hout and Debi Johnson, all of Northville.

Among the 100 winners of \$50 are Teri Guehmann and Rob Swearengen, both of Northville, and Leona Ryan of Novi.

HAROLD N. HYLAND, CLU, who has offices at 45066 Huntingcross Drive in Novi, ranked fifth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during July.

The achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities and mutual funds he provided Lutherans

He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester and is one of approximately 1,000 district representatives. He joined the society in 1975.

Ford chief eyes future of auto industry

The success with which the auto industry integrates new manufacturing technology with the capabilities of its people will be a major factor in determining where future vehicles for the U.S. market will be produced, according to Donald E. Petersen, chairman of the Ford Motor Company.

Speaking at the Midwestern Governors' Conference at the Grand Hotel. Petersen said "this is a matter of deep concern to our company because of its potential effects on the American economy . . . That's why we are moving so carefully to simplify our processes. adopt the best technology and educate our people to use it in ways that will provide the greatest benefit.'

Petersen described the U.S. trade deficit as a "national crisis." with the overpriced dollar a key element contributing to the decline of American manufacturing.

"At least until recently," he said, our domestic automobile industry has held onto its homegrown aura. Through the 1984 model year, most of the vehicles offered in the United States by the major domestic automakers have been predominately North American.

"In Ford's case," he explained. more than 90 percent of the dollar content in our 1984-model cars and trucks originated here. It looks as if the figures for 1985 and 1986 will be about the same. I wish I could speak about future model years with equal confidence.'

Petersen pointed out that in spite of intensive efforts and significant productivity improvements, overall cost levels required for world-class competitiveness have not been achieved and blamed increases in the strength of

'But as things stand today, our U.S. vehicles may have to become less American in order to compete. You can imagine what that might mean to our plants and those of our supplier companies, and to the towns and communities they help support ...'

> - Donald E. Petersen, chairman Ford Motor Company

the dollar relative to the Japanese yen and European currencies.

"It is Ford's goal to remain strong here at home, in concert with remaining a strong worldwide business overall," he said. "But as things stand today, our U.S. vehicles may have to become less American in order to compete. You can imagine what that might mean to our plants and those of our supplier companies, and to the towns and communities they help support'

The United States is bearing the brunt of massive imbalances in world trade and capital flows. Petersen said. and recommended top priority be given to solving the problem. To get the solution under way, he said the national government should raise to the highest and most immediate priority the four steps that would help to alleviate the

1. Reduce the federal deficit, which would lower pressure on interest rates. quell demand for foreign capital and make the dollar less attractive abroad.

2. Press America's trading partners for complementary policies so that European and Japanese policies are targeted to foster growth at home.

3. Urge Japan to reduce sharply the enormous imbalance in its trade and capital accounts that is causing a real threat to world trade.

. Take a federal leadership role in a multilateral effort to deal with exchange rate distortions and hugh international capital flows.

Referring to Japan's exporting strategies. Petersen said: "Japan not only sends us cars and machine tools and TVs and VCRs, but also lends us the

Petersen disagreed with assertions by some economists that U.S. manufacturing can only become cost competitive by reducing the U.S. standard

"We have so much in this country that's well worth preserving." the Ford chairman said, "good wages, good working conditions, good housing, reasonable work hours, job security. stable communities, a cleaner environ-

industrial base. Because of that base, Petersen said. America's large middle-income group "can do the things people in other lands only wish for.'

ment and a still-strong economic and

But, he warned, there are im-pediments to industry that should not be preserved - rigid work rules; operating inefficiencies and barriers to progress at the negotiating table, for example. Public policy burdens include product liability decisions and workers' compensation rules. non-productive tax policies and the federal fuel economy. law which is forcing American carmakers to consider restricting large car production or moving production of-

fshore.
"What our nation needs." he said, "is aggressive, constructive initiatives by ali sectors . .

'I'm not' merely waving the American flag," Petersen concluded, "although there's nothing wrong with that. I am waving a warning flag that says we all must cherish our American jobs, nurture our American farms and factories and defend our American way

"Our future," he said, "depends on it."

Manufactured housing gaining in popularity

One of every three new single family homes sold in America last year was a manufactured home.

The cost of that home remained virtually the same from 1983 to 1984, while the average cost of a site-built home increased more than eight percent

Those are just two of the facts contained in the 1985 edition of "Quick Facts about the Manufactured Housing Industry." a booklet published by the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI).

The annual compendium of industry facts and statistics has a new look this year. Some of the highlights contained in this year's publication are the following:

· Manufacturers sold nearly 300,000 new homes in 1984.

• Of the new homes sold in 1984, 29 percent were multi-section homes, an increase from 27 percent in 1983 and 21 percent in 1982.

- About 58 percent of the manufactured homes purchased are placed on individually-owned proper-
- Ninety-five percent of manufactured homes are not moved once they have been transported to a home site.

• The average age of new manufactured home buyers is 36.6 years. Their median household in-

Single copies of "Quick Facts" are available free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business letter-sized envelope to Quick Facts; Manufactured Housing Institute: Post Office Box 15848: Arlington, Virginia 22215.

The Manufactured Housing Institute is head-quartered near Washington, D.C., and is the national trade association of manufactured home builders and their suppliers.

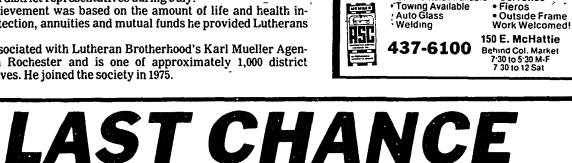
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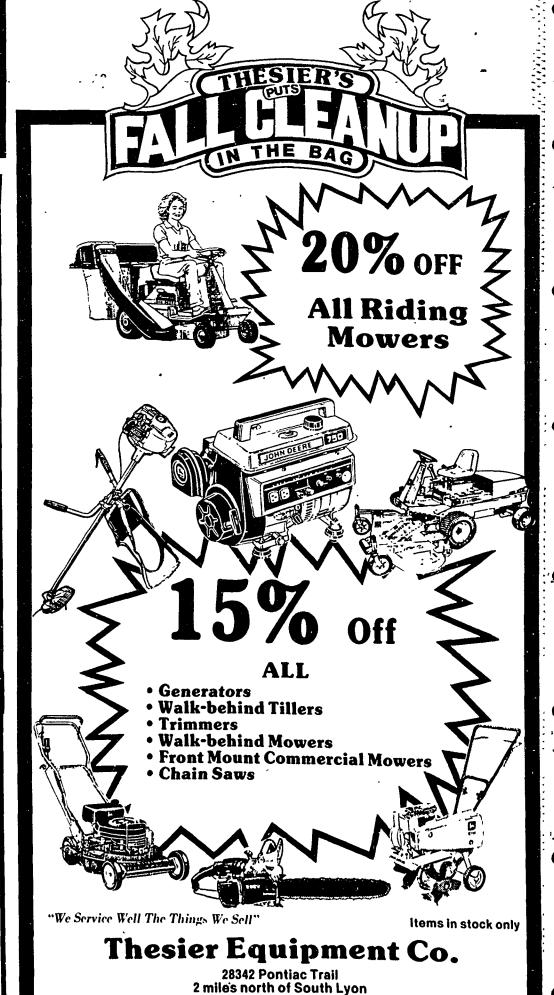
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Tax reform proposals affect tax shelters

The President's tax reform proposal is causing confusion among those looking for a tax-advantaged investment The prospect of Congress enacting tax reforms that target tax shelters is making it difficult to find the right taxadvantaged investment.

Anyone interested in sheltering income from taxation ought to be familiar with some of the tax reform measures now before Congress. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, investors should examine how the prospect of tax reform is affecting the search for a tax-advantaged investment this autumn, and they should carefully weigh the investment options before them.

The details of ay final tax bill remain unknown. But the CPAs say that the mere prospect of tax reform is compelling tax shelter promoters to step up their offerings before any new law becomes effective in 1986

An avalanche of real estate limited partnerships, oil and gas investments and equipment leasing offerings are going to be touted to the public this fall. Why the sudden onslaught? The tax breaks that these investments provide will be reduced or entirely eliminated in 1986 if the President's tax reform proposal is adopted, so the offerings must be sold before a new law becomes

The prospect of the new reforms will adopted. For example, instead of

Detroit Computer Showcase Expo

The exposition, which is geared to

business, professional and corporate

users of small computer systems and

business equipment, will feature hun-

dreds of computer and business-related

products displayed by national and

In addition to the exhibit floor, the

will open a four-day run at Cobo Hall in

Detroit on October 10.

Money Management

make it wise to act quickly on certain tax-advantaged investments, but it also will demand that investors exercise caution because so many offerings are going to be made.

By investing in certain areas now, however, investors may lock in a tax break that will be discontinued after 1985. In addition, now is the time when the better tax-advantaged investment opportunities and shelter offerings spring up - not at the end of the year.

But CPAs urge that those looking for shelter from taxation follow a common sense guideline: Examine a shelter first for its before-tax yield and make the opportunity for saving on taxes a secondary consideration.

Here is a checklist of the proposed rules and some ideas on how they aff-

fect an investment decision: · Proposed tax brackets will curtail the benefits of tax shelters. If the President's proposal is adopted, all individuals will be in the 15, 25 or 35 percent tax brackets. Thus, the steep write-offs garnered by some taxadvantaged investments will not be as attractive if the President's proposal is

business experts and exhibitor presen-

tations focusing on specific vertical

The Expo provides participants an

opportunity to compare different types

of small computer systems, business

equipment and related products. The

show is valuable to new users because

they can question the experts on the

capabilities and limitations of systems

market applications.

Computer Expo provides advice for businesses

receiving a 50 cent tax savings for every dollar of mortgage interest paid for a real estate limited partnership. someone in the top tax bracket will get a deduction worth 35 cents.

• The so-call "at risk" rules will make investing in real estate tax shelters less attractive. If this provision of the proposal is adopted, it will encourage more income-oriented investing and less sheltering. Under the President's reform plan, the change in the so-called "at risk" rules would mean that you cannot claim a loss that's greater than the amount you have invested - the amount at risk. It will eliminate big write-offs generated by small investments.

 Another change affecting real estate investments is depreciation: The cost of real estate must be written off over 28 years instead of the current 18 years. The longer depreciation schedule will mean smaller annual deductions over a long period of time.

If adonted, this also will take some of the luster off real estate tax shelters. In the next few weeks, a bevy of real

Interface Group President Sheldon D.

Adelson said, "As desktop systems con-

who wish to lock in the current, more favorable depreciation and exemption from "at risk" rules on real estate in-

· Oil and gas tax shelters are investments generally for those in the 40 to 50 percent tax bracket. The proposed reforms affecting oil and gas shelters will gradually phase out the heftiest tax benefit derived from oil and gas investments. That tax break, called the oil depletion allowance, currently allows you to reduce the income from an oil and gas investment by 15 percent. But that allowance will be reduced by three percent a year beginning in 1986.

under the President's proposal

· Equipment leasing tax shelters will be marketed as a "window of opportunity" because the President's tax reform proposal would grandfather accelerated depreciation schedules utilized by equipment leasing investments. In other words, by acting before any tax reform is enacted, you could have steeper depreciation write-offs applied to the equipment in which you invest, rather than the new rules that will be effective in 1986 if the tax reform proposals become law.

It's wise for those seeking investments that shelter income to exercise caution and consult a CPA for guidance through your personal situa-

Cruises gaining favor among state's residents

popularity, and Michigan vacationers will find a number of unusual trips tailored to fit every budget during the upcoming season, according to AAA Michigan.

"Our cruise bookings are up more than 35 percent over this time last year," said Charles Lentz, manager of AAA Michigan Travel Industry Relations. In addition to at least four new ships and one new cruise line, there are many special-interest trips this season.

Cruise-goers can marvel at Halley's Comet, which visits earth once every 76 years, aboard at least eight cruise lines in the Southern Hemisphere next March and early April.

AAA Michigan, the state's largest travel agency, reports that one of the best and longest opportunities to view the comet will be on Sun Line Cruises' 18-day trip from Rio De Janeiro to Fort Lauderdale departing March 13. Prices start at \$2,025 per person, with roundtrip air fare from Detroit to Mıami an additional \$250.

Other lines planning comet cruises include Cunard's 14-day trip on the Vistafjord departing March 15 from Fort Lauderdale and returning from Rio on March 29 with seven ports of

Royal Viking Lines has eight sailings starting in December to the Panama Canal area and the South Pacific aboard the Royal Viking Sea, Viking Star and Viking Sky. Author/astronomer Carl Sagan will be on the December 19 Panama cruise as well as a March 26 South Seas cruise.

One of the most popular destinations is American Hawaii's seven-day, fiveport cruise of the Hawaiian Islands with prices starting at \$1,613.

"For the first time. American Hawaii Cruises is offering a week-long cruise of five Tahitian islands," said Lentz. The elsewhere in Michigan.

(AGRICULTURE)

Cruises continue to increase in trips begin in December with prices starting at \$1,949 per person

This season more cruises are geared for children and teenagers. Both Norwegian Caribbean Lines and Royal Caribbean, among others, have special sports, tours and parties geared for

youngsters. Among the new ships this season is the \$170-million Holiday, billed as the first of Carnival Cruises' new

'superliners'' for warm weather ports

The Holiday carries nearly 1,500 passengers and features an enclosed wide promenade deck with brick pavement, teak boardwalk, a 1934 vintage British bus and cafes. More than \$1 million worth of original artwork adorns the ship, which also boasts two dining rooms, two pools and a health club. The ship sails from Miami to St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Nassau with prices starting at \$969 until December 14, 1985.

A new company, Regency Cruises will allow some 700 passengers aboard the Regent Sea to sail from Jamaica's Montego Bay to Grand Cayman, a short trip part way into the Panama Canal and then to Cartagena and Aruba. Prices start at \$996.

Lentz noted that trips are available to the public, but AAA Michigan members receive discounts on many of the hundreds of cruises offered during the peak season from December to mid-April. Most cruise prices include air fare.

For information on cruises, AAA Michigan has travel service agents in its 58 full-service and travel center offices statewide.

A new 24-hour telephone Travel Information Center also has been opened to assist vacation planners. The telephone number is 336-1000 in Metropolitan Detroit and 1-800-482-5300

Telement Corners



Detroit Computer Showcase Expo of as well as people seeking to upgrade

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tinue to proliferate into even the smallest businesses, tens of thousands of new users enter the marketplace in search of systems, system up-grades and add-ons, software, training and support. Our Computer Showcase Expos bring these product and service offerings together under one roof. Adelson said current marketing worth of personal computers will be sold in the United States in 1985. Sales of Sunday (October 13).

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\$31.4 billion are projected by 1990.

Among the companies exhibiting at this year's Expo will be Binary Corporation, Command Computer Systems, Copal USA, Zenith Data Systems and Hexace Technologies.

Admission to the show is \$7.50 at the gate or \$5 with discount tickets available from participating exhibitors. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 studies indicate about \$15.7 billion p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (October 10-12) and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on







FOR MORE INFORMATION: Gail Lyn Millei COLONIAL CORNERS Corner Moldings

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WEDDING dress and veil, size Never worn. Please call after 7 p.m. (313)227-1505. WANTED: -Lady to fly to Florida with me for 6 months, must be able to drive, no smoker. I am a double amputee. (313)887-2841.

013 Card of Thanks

THANKS to all our friends, family and neighbors for all your flowers, plants, love and support. We sure appreciate everything everyone has done during this time at the loss of our daughter. Thank you so very much. With love, John

and Karen Harvey. THE family of Bobby Bowhall would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and support in our time of sorrow Bob and Ruth, Glen and Sharon, Gene and Lisa, and

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

CAT. Small, female grey short hair. Vicinity Prarie View sub-division. Reward. (313)227-

CAT. In Chateau Estates. Long haired Siamese with blue eyes. Reward. (517)546-2144, (517)546-5992.

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CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

LOST. 14 year old black poodle wearing purple bow on head. Red collar with tags, white flea collar. Is strictly house dog and on medication. Requires lots of water. If found contact: (313)878-9621 or (313)878-5651 or The Pinckney Police Department (313)878-3700. Reward. LOST. Short haired black and

gray tiger stripe male cat with white tip on tail. Missing since September 20. Area of Lange and Dutcher Roads, Howell Reward. (517)546-5763 or (517)546-2846. PARAKEET. Blue and white male. From Brighton Village Trailer Park. Disappeared 9-22-85. Call (313)227-2356.

SAMOYED. White, young male, Reward, 12 Mile and Dixon, Novi. (313)349-1457 after 5

016 Found BLACK male Setter type dog. 9 Mile, Dixboro area. (517)223016 Found

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021 Homes For Sale

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A33, Inola, OK 74036.

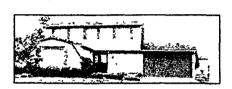
021 Houses

BRIGHTON home for sale. Owner will sacrfice \$20,000 for the house, worth \$105,000! Must see to appreciate! Call (313)663-0801 evenings.

BRIGHTON. By owner. Fairway Trails Sub. 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths. \$74,900. L. C. terms available. (313)227-9483. BRIGHTON - Pinckney. Ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Walkout basement. 2 car attached garage. Full brick. Secluded. 12 wooded acres.

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878-6474

HOUND puppy, eye problem. Needs surgery. On Meadowbrook Rd. near I-96, September 22. (313)349-4831. \$132,500.

landscaped. \$89,000. (313)878-BRIGHTON. Dream ranch. Private 10 acres. 3,800 sq. ft., 3½ car garage, 3½ bath, air, heat pump, deck, patios. 2 lireplaces, all brick. Save \$12,000 commission owner. Near I-96 & US-23. (313)229-4225.

BRIGHTON - Designed for a home office or executive and professional person. Solar heat pump. 1 of a kind. \$109,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON - 2½ acres. Woodland Lake area. Quality 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, woodburner, attached garage, barn and secluded. \$79,900. Call Richard Butte. The Livingston Gi (313)227-4600. (H227RB). Group. BRIGHTON. By owner,

bedroom cape cod, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, in town. \$52,000. (313)227-2127 CITY OF HOWELL, NOR-THWEST SECTION. home on Burns Drive. Howell's best subdivision, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, upstairs ready for expansion. \$73,900. Call (517)546-134 for appointment.

FENTON. Unique old English cottage type. 2,341 sq. ft., 21/2 story, 3 bedroom. Secluded 2.5 wooded acres. Great room. Large country kitchen with wood burning stove. Fireplace in family room. Many extras. Approximatley 3 miles west of US-23. 20 Minutes from General Motors Proving Grounds, 45 minutes from Southfield, Hartland schools, Immediate occupancy. \$65,000. (313)887-3011.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 bedroom home, priced to sell, \$28,000 or best. Will take house trailer as partial down payment. FOWLERVILLE 3 bedroom

home. Owner will pay closing costs. \$34,800. Call Katy at Century 21, (517)548-1700 or (517)223-9366.

BRIGHTON ENERGY (2x6 WALLS)

MODEL HOMES Open Fr.day Saturday, Sunday, 12-6 p.m o by appointment From \$50,90 including lot City water and sewer, linancing available 4%% M.S.H.D.A. 20 yr. fixed Directions, Grand River to Brighton Lake Road, turn south to Third Street, turn left to models Check for im-

ADLER HOMES, INC Office: (313)632-6222. Model: 229-6559

FOWLERVILLE. Country living. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Energy efficient, electric heat, low maintenance exterior, large deck. 1 plus acres. 4.5 miles from I-96. \$59,900. After 7 p.m. and weekends (517)223-8102. Days, (517)377-2466, Bryan. HARTLAND, 10 acres, Landscaped for privacy. 3 bedroom Ranch, large family room with

fireplace, 11/2 baths, basement and large garage. (313)632-7614. HARTLAND, Builders Model

closeout. Custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out lower level, 21/2 car garage in beautiful rolling hills of Hartland. Must sell, reduced to \$89,900. Firek Construction Company, (313)632-5420. HARTLAND. Ranch, 3 bedroom, basement. Fenced yard. Just reduced to \$46,900

by owner. (313)632-5443. HOWELL, Drastic price reduc-

tion! Approximately 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with addi-tional bedroom in large beautifully finished basement.
A great family home. Call
Helen, Earl Keim Realty
(517)546-6440.

HOWELL. Beautiful 3 bedroom Chalet with access on Lake Chemung. Wet bar, fireplace, large deck overlooking lake and many other extras. \$65,000. Call after 5:00 for appointment. (517)548-4472.

021 Houses

HOWELL. 3 Bedroom Bi-level with fireplace in living room, on 1 acre wooded lot. Half mile east of Argentine on Dean Road. \$39,000. 11% Contract with 15% down. Call Federal Land Bank (517)546-5617.

HARTLAND, South of M-59. Reduced \$2,000. 8 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, lake access directly across street. \$57,900. (313)229-8790

HARTLAND, DESPERATE, 3 bedrooms. 2 story home on 11/2 acres. (313)227-9395 or (313)227-7878

HAMBURG - Water privileges. Immaculately kept 1½ story on hill. Loft overlooking living room. Gorgeous view of the lake. \$49,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG - \$38,900

Nicely redecorated 2 bedroom Nicely redecorated a Destroylline on big country lot. Garage and workshop. Low taxes. (R190) Call Milt at (313)227-4600. The Livingston

HAMBURG . Township. bedroom ranch with over 1,000 sq. ft. Attached 1 car garage acre site across from neighborhood shopping center. Additional 1,500 s detached 3 car garage at rear of property. \$54,900. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

HAMBURG. ¾ acre, 3 bedroom trilevel, barn and pool. Call Randy Meek, The Livingston Group Realtors. (313)632-5435

HOWELL/Fenton, Country estate on 11 acres. Paved road. 2,650 sq. ft. quad. 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, large family room, solar, heat pump. \$99,900. (517)548-1810, (517)546-

HIGHLAND-DUNHAM LAKE bedroom brick colonial, 2,400 sq. ft., \$120,000, 7.5% mediate occupancy. No agents. (313)887-1325

OPEN SATURDAY SUNDAY 12 TO 6 4255 PETREL COURT

HOWELL. Add a TLC, and you'll have a real nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, home on arge canal front lot. Land contract terms. Immediate cupancy. Reduced to \$53,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260. ISABELLA County. Hunting lodge on the river with 80 acres. 2,400 sq. ft. A-frame. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$130,000. Call (313)348-8592. INDIAN Lakes, Hartland Schools. Lake access. Nice 2-3 bedrooms, ranch, private, unique wilderness surrounded by State land, \$39,900. Terms, McLeod Real Estate

evenings LAKELAND - Just listed. This lovely 2 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car garage in Winan's Lake area. Just \$59,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

MILFORD house for sale. 3 bedrooms. \$40,000. \$4,000 down. Land contract. 517 W Commerce. (313)684-8535.

NOVI. By owner. 2,100 sq. ft. colonial in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, custom drapes and carpeting. Beautifully landscaped and treed. \$118,900. (313)349-5876. NORTHVILLE Colony Estates

By owner! Beautiful 2,050 square foot farm colonial, in excellent location. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, first floor laundry. Oversized garage. Asking \$114,000. Open house 1 a.m. to Sunday, September 29th. 41547 Ladywood Court. Also shown by appointment (313)420-2811.

PINCKNEY By owner. Spacious hillside home. Overlooking Baseline Lake with take access. Huron River. chain of lakes, 4 bedroom, baths, hardwood floors, redwood deck with 5 walkouts. Full lower level walkout. Attatched garage, cable ready, 2 extra lots, and more. ½ hour to Ann Arbor. \$110,000. (313)878-6470.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT QUAD-LEVEL home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, natural fireplace, wood stove and basement. 2 Car garage with door opener. ½ Acre lot in great country sub.

OLDER FARM HOUSE on approx. 5 acres featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study, large kitchen and walkout basement. Large 24x40 garage with 220 elect. and pit for working under cars. Newer well system & septic field. \$77,500.

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY CONDO over 1,500 sq. ft., 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, walkout finished basement leading to patlo, central air and private entry. Must see!! \$43,500.

NICE 11/2 story home on large lot with 4 bedrooms,

dining room, kitchen with appliances, rec room and porch. Many large trees and close to shopping. A good buy at \$44,900.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom ranch in prestigious sub, close to expressway. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths and basement. 2 Car attached garage. Close to 12

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY! Nice ranch home on 2 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 1st. floor laundry, large family room, rec room with natural fireplace and 2 car attached garage. 20x30 Barn with water and elect. Fenced pasture. Now you can have your horse! \$87,000.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST 22454 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST

22454 Pontlac Trail 437-4111

Oaks Mall. \$89,900.

021 Houses

PINCKNEY. \$10,000 price reduction on this beautiful custom-built brick ranch on 5 acres. Owner transferred, Call Helen or Herb, Earl Keim

PINCKNEY. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m to 5 p.m. 11407 Algonquin, Portage Lake. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ garage, sunroom, \$72,000. (313)426-5213.

SOUTH LYON. Sharp 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch, loads of storage. 1½ car garage. Possible long term land contract on this home. \$64,900. Ask for Kay (313)348-6430. SOUTH LYON. 1/2 acre lot.

Country subdivision. 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Full finished basement, attached garage, fenced yard. \$64,900. By appointment. (313)437-8995. WHITMORE LAKE. Quality, quality, quality, 5 or 6 bedroom, 3,000 sq. ft. country estate in Northville Township. ruii basement, central air, at-tached garage plus 2,500 sq. ft. garage. \$155,000. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4467, 1-800-463-0309

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

HOWELL. Over 300 feet frontage on Lake Chemung. 5 bedroom home. Land contract available with large down payment. (517)548-3646

HOWELL. LARGE HOME Needs a little clean up & TLC but is sound. Nice area. Pool stays. Fenced yard. THIS IS A GREAT BUY!!! Only \$33,900. Call Kathy at Preview Proper-ties (517)546-7550 (G713)

HIGHLAND. Waterfront-Duck Lake. Exceptionally nice!! 3 bedroom ranch with finished Beautifully landscaped. Approximately 100 ft. frontage on large canal near main lake. (Axford acres). Asking \$104.500. Open house, Sunday Bev, Manor Realty, (313)887-

LAKELAND - Lakefront home with oversize garage and fireplace. This 1,600 sq ft. ranch can be yours for only \$74,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

LAKE Chemung, 50 ft. of beach, 2 bedroom, dining room, lireplace, large sun room with great view, Very cozy home. Call Judy Ammon, The Livingston Group (313)227-4600 or (313)229-7523,

LAKELAND. Lakefront bargain on Bass Lake. 2 bedrooms plus den or third bedroom. Fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. By owner. \$55,000. (313)231-3688.

STRAWBERRY LAKE - Chain of lakes. 6 rooms, spacious open living. Kitchen has island area for eating. Recently remodeled. Deck. shed. \$79,900. REALTY WORLD

WATERFRONT PORTAGE Chain. 2,600 sq. ft executive ranch. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec room, 2 natura fireplaces, 21/2 car garage Professionally decorated and landscaped. Reduced to \$121,000. For your own personal showing call Gene at (313)485-7105. Blanchard and Associates, 9730226.

RRIGHTON - 2 bedroom air conditined condo with deck overlooking pond. Main level unit, \$29,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly decorated, finished base ment, appliances, private patio. Land contract available. By owner. \$69,900. (313)348-

SOUTH LYON. 3 Bedroom Condo. Colonial Acres. By appointment only. (313)437-8706.

025 Mobile Homes

Real Estate, Inc.

Milford.....(313) 684-6666
Highland ... (313) 887-7500
Hartland ... (313) 632-6700

WATERFHONT — Professionally decorated widerect access to White Lake. Woodburner heats entire home. Balcony overlooks water. Enjoy your

own greenhouse. Many extras. Not a drive by. \$63,900.00.

3 DOUBLE WIDES & 10 SINGLES

HOURS: Mon,-Th 10-8: Fri, & Sat, 10-6; Sun, 1-6 887-3701

5800 Highland Rd. (M-59), 9 ml. E. of U.S. 23 ask for Uncle Bill, Pat

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property. Exclusive 7-year Service Policy

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- Financing up to 20 years - 30 on your

new 1986 model, 14x60 Hampshire. 2 bedroom cathedral ceiling, paddle fan fully carpeted. Furnished Furnished. very nlush \$15,495. Financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford. (313)685-1959.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BANK repossession. Sectional home. For park or private property, 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Offers being accepted. Contact Darling Mobile Homes: (313)349-1047. BRIGHTON, 1974 2 bedroom Revere, 12x60, new shed, appliances included. Michigan insulated. Good condition. Moving must sell!! \$6,500. (313)227-6375 or (313)632-7782.

BRIGHTON. 14x65 Concord 1972. Large enclosed porch. Air condition. All appliances. Large corner lot with lake view. \$120 per month, \$12,900. Call Judith Lyons: (517)548-

cin **DARLING** HOMES Mobile & Modular **Specialists**

349-1047 Listing & Selling Brokerage 349-7511 25855 Novi Rd.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, luxury ranch condominium in Forest Hills, Main floor faun dry, dinette plus formal dining, fireplace with marble face. Appliances stay. Full un-finished walk out lower level. Central air. Attatched 2 car garage with opener. \$92,500 Ask for Sally at Century 21 with opener. \$92,500. Brighton Town, (313)229-2913 or 229-6874.

BRIGHTON, Flamingo 12X60. 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air, shed. \$6,900 or best offer. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor or Novi. (313)227-1201.

BRIGHTON, 1979 double wide and private wooded lot. Lake access. Howell schools. \$31,000. (313)227-6569.

BRIGHTON, 1970 Richardson mobile home. 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette, wtih appliances. \$2,500. Negotiable. (313)547-9291. CASH paid for Mobiles on lots.

Crest Mobile Home Service. (517)548-3260.

14x70 Schult, Stove. 14x70 Schult. Slove, refrigerator, Window awning, carport, large enclosed porch. Nice retiree home. \$12,000.00.

24x60, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator fireplace, shed \$26,000.00.

HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES 2377 N. Milford Rd

1 mi N of M-59 (Highland Rd) (313) 887-4164

FOWLERVILLE. Brand new 1985 Fairmont mobile homes, 14x70, \$16,500. 14x80, \$18,995. Allens Park. (517)521-3412.

NO RENT

1986

On New Homes Purchased For Residence In Novi Meadows

DARLING MOBILE HOMES 25855 Novi Rd.

Novi 349-1047

Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes

immediate occupancy. Or any 1986 model stock or ordered in 1979 Barrington 10% down financing up to 20 years.

Global Home will pay your park security deposit, 2 months park rent and we will also make your first mobile home payment. Stop in and select your new home now and have a Merry Christmas.

All new homes have a 7 year vorry free service sentry.

This offer also good on selected pre-owned homes.

GLOBAL HOMES INC DIVISION O **CHAMPION HOMES** COMMUNITIES OPEN 7 DAYS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 6 p m. SUNDAY, 12 to 6 p.m. (313)349-6977.

NOVI MEADOWS

Pre Christmas September Sale

Limited number of 1985 stock models set up on lot ready for immediate occupancy. Or any 1986 model stock or ordered in

10% down financing up to 20

Global Home will pay your park security deposit, 2 months park rent and we will also make your first mobile home payment. Stop in and select your new home now and have a Merry Christmas.

All new homes have a 7 year worry free service sentry.

This offer also good on selected pre-owned homes.

GLOBAL HOMES INC DIVISION OF CHAMPION HOMES COMMUNITIES OPEN 7 DAYS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAY, 12 to 6 p.m. (313)349-6977.

NOVI, Sharp 12x65 mobile home. Must sell! \$1,000 down, assume mortgage. (313)348-

PINCKNEY, 1961 Magnolia. 10x55. Appliances included. Must be moved. Good condition. Best offer accepted. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-6298 or (313)694-7184. WEBBERVILLE, 1971, 12x60.

New roof, blown-in insulation, \$5,900, (517)223-8493. WHITMORE Lake. 14x70 mobile home, fully furnished. (313)449-4521, ask for Jeff.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HARTLAND Schools, Green-Allen Road. Slightly rolling. \$19,900 terms. McLeod Real Estate. (313)266-5290.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, lakefront lot. 80x203 on private lake and road. Offers accepted. Call for further Information. (313)531-

029 Lake Property

025 Mobile Homes

FOWLERVILLE, 1978 Hillcrest,

14x70, excellent condition, no

down payment, assume mor-

tgage, must sell (313)887-8176

HIGHLAND, 1978 Parkwood 3

expando, garden tub. \$13,000

HOWELL, 12x60 mobile home

2 bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove, 6x10 deck. \$6,700.

HOWELL. Champion 12x65, Completely reinsulated. All new carpet throughout 10x7

HAMBURG Hills Estates. 1983 LaVilla. 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2

full baths, master bath with

garden tub, kitchen with lun-

cheon bar, cathedral ceiling,

many more extras, \$21,000 o

HOWELL, 10X50, 2 bedroom

HOWELL/Fowlerville area

10x50 ft., 1965 Ritzcraft. Ex

cellent condition. \$2,500. Call (517)322-0142.

HOWELL. 1973 Guerdon,

12x60, 2 bedroom and ap-

liances, \$5,000 or best offer

Good condition. (517)548-1857.

home, 12x65 plus expando and

shed. Chateau Estates \$10,500 or best offer. (517)546

LYON Twp.. 1978 Centurion, 14 x 50. Partly furnished. Washer, dryer, shed, lawn

mower, barbeque. Ideal for

retired couple or single per

MILFORD. 2 bedroom. Must

sell. \$1,500 or best offer.

MILFORD. 1977 Patriot. 3

Washer and dryer hook-ups

Located on M-59 Mobile Home Park, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Lot 174 off 6th St. Financ-

ing available. Call Alline Welty, (517)764-4947 until 6 p.m.

MARLETTE, 12x65, with 7x12

expando. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, appliances included

Excellent condition. \$10,000.

NOVI MEADOWS

Pre Christmas

Limited number of 1985 stock

models set up on lot ready for

After 6, (517)787-2096

son. \$10,000 (313)437-9642.

(313)684-6093.

bedrooms,

\$10,000 or best offer.

1 bath, 14x70.

0661, (517)546-2160 ext. 137.

\$1,000. Must be moved. C after 12 noon. (517)546-4515.

(517)546-5352 after 8 p m

Excellent condition.

bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70

(313)887-2071.

p.m. to 9 p.m.

(517)546-0450 after 6

HAMBURG Township Strawberry Lakefront lot on Huron Chain. Gradual, sandy beach. Beautiful trees acre, health permit. \$55,000.

LAKE Sherwood/Milford. Spacious home on main lake Immediate ownership by owner. Immaculate, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling in kitchen and living room, carpeted, finished basement. Satellite all channel antenna Underground sprinklers Deck, lots of storage. Must see to appreciate. \$189,900 or best offer (313)258-0495 or Mr. Joe, (313)356-7133.

030 Northern Property For Sale

best offer. Call (313)231-1693, 6 CURRAN Michigan Cabin at Crooked Lake 2 lots Deer and Turkey hunting area, \$14,300. Call (313)363-1214 HOWELL, 1985 New Haven, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, All appliances stay. Built in stereo. Asking \$23,000. Must sell. Call (517)546-9552 after 6

GRAYLING Area 10 acres on Land contract. (313)887-1927. TAHQUAMENON FALLS

10 Acres, \$4995 Terms Lake lots, cabins Free Brochure Palazzolo Properties, Inc. 80x 32 Paradise, MI 49768 (906) 492-3587

Forest, Lakefront year-round ranch, Fireplace, 3 bedroom ttached 2 car garage, plus additional garage. Pontoon boat. 1976 Suburban. \$45,500 Evenings (313)437-6841.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Genoa Estates Subdivision. ¾ acre, wooded corner lot. Any terms available. Must sell! (313)227-

BRIGHTON, lakefront. acres. Bitten Lake. \$26,900 Land Contract terms. (313)632-BRIGHTON, 2 acres, pine trees \$18,900 Land Contract

Terms, (313)632-5292. BRIGHTON Township residential building site. Natural gas. \$5,900. (313)632-BRIGHTON, Residential 1/2

acre. Subdivision Grand River. Howell schools. Perked, (313)227-2133. HOWELL, 1.4 acres. Area of

nice homes. \$12,000 land contract or \$11,000 cash. Call (313)229-6155. HARTLAND, 10 acres, large natural pond, trees, perked. \$28,500. TERMS. (313)632-6460.

HAMBURG. Winans Lake area. 1 acre wooded lot. \$14,900. Terms available. (313)231-1236. HOWELL. Choice 10 acres off Coon Lake Road. Reduced to \$15,000, with negotiable land

contract terms. Scenic 7 acres, off Owosso Road, Howell Township, Fowlerville schools. Good by at \$12,500. Howell Town and Country, of Webberville. (517)521-3110. INDIAN Lakes, Hartland Large lot, lake access. \$9,000 terms. McLeod Real Estate.

MILFORD FORECLOSED SITE
1½ ACRES' PERKED
ONLY \$199 MONTHLY PROGRESSIVE (313)358-2210

MILFORD. Over 1 acre in Pine Underground utilities, perced. excellent southern exposure. \$24,000. (313)669-3017.

NORTHVILLE, 19.2 acres. Railroad access possible. \$60,000. (517)546-8876. NORTHVILLE/Novi. 1 acre lot. Land Contract negotiable. Only \$17,900. (313)349-5480.

PINCKNEY, Rush Lake and Pettysville corner lot. Septic, well and electricity. Ready to build. Also 172 ft. of Patterson Lake Road frontage in Hell. (313)231-1526.

SOUTH Lyon. Beautiful 10 acres. Paved road. Sacrifice. \$27,900. Easy terms. Call Bill Davis, Headliner Real Estate, (313)348-7880 or (313)474-5592. SIX acres, losco Township. Perked and surveyed. Sacrifice for cash. (517)596-

2422 after 9 p.m.

' ---•

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

Wednesday, September 25, 1985—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—5-B

BRIGHTON. Commercial lot near US-23 and Grand River.

\$22,900. Call (313)229-6155, 035 Income Property

For Sale HARTLAND. Commercial building for sale. M-59 near US-23. Now occupied, corner lot. \$62,500. (313)227-1612 after

SOUTH LYON, 2 family apartment house. (313)887-3821. 037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages Highest Dollars - Lowest dis count. Perry Realty. (313)478-

7640. CASH for your land contract, (517)546-7657. CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best

deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-I would like to buy a home on Silver Lake. Call Dr. Carl Calfin (313)437-8300.

I want to buy your house. I will pay a fair market price if you will be flexible with terms. (313)878-3824. NORTHVILLE school district (must be in). Relocated ex-

dog for a minimum of 3 mon-ths, 1(313)556-3491 or Lansing 1(517)349-9376. PRIVATE individual looking to buy notes secured by real estate. Will buy at discount. Call (313)348-1270.

do., or house for 3 and small

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

FIVE grave tots in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, MI. \$600 or offer for all. (313)685-1145.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent BRIGHTON area Small 1

bedroom home on 31/2 acres. Stove, refrigerator, \$350 a month (313)476-2047. BRIGHTON. Small, partially furnished, 2 bedroom house.

Lake access, \$350 per month,

first and last, plus \$200 deposit No pets. (313)227-

6708 BRIGHTON. Lake front home. Furnished, 2 bedroom, Couple only, or small child. Non smoker prefered. References months only. Call (313)546-

4222. FOWLERVILLE, in country. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, small lake, \$500 a month. (517)223-3970.

HOWELL. Cozy 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable rent to farm-oriented adult(s) for light caretaker duties. Familiar with horses, pets and available daily. Send reply and reference to P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843.

HAMBURG, 2 bedroom, fenc ed yard, lake privledges. \$375 a month. (313)498-2066 HARTLAND. 1 bedroom house. Available October 1. Call (313)632-7380 after 5 p.m. HOWELL. Cozy 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable

country home. Reasonable rent to farm-oriented adult(s) Prefer retirees or someone available daily. Send reply and reference to P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843. HOWELL: 3 bedroom home for

rent. \$350 a month, first month and security deposit required. Immediate occupancy (313)231-2710 between 6 and 9

Clean, well maintained older home. 4 bedroom, or mother-in-law apartment with private entrance. Appliances includ-ed. Gas heat plus garage. Immediate occupancy with credit references or credit report plus security deposit. 2 minutes off M-59. \$650 per month. (313)887-0160.

HARTLAND, M-59 and 23 Small 2 bedroom, gas, stove and refrigerator, carpet, \$350. Call after 6 p.m. (313)632-5878. HOWELL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, deck overlook-ing lake, family room with fireplace. \$475 per month First, last security. (517)546-4243 or (313)478-8939

Relax.

MARGER STOOMS

You're home

349-8410

348-3044

10 MILE-NOVI—Vacant 2 lots, each 100x300, all utilities, close to 12 Oaks shopping center, and

BRIGHTON TWP .- 11 acres, rolling land with pine trees. Beautiful building site near GM Proving Grounds and x-ways. Pleasant Valley Rd Land Contract Terms. Call for information

expressway. Sellers will listen to all offers

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM —836 Sq. Ft 2 BDRM — 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft 3 BDRM.—1286 Sq. Ft

Abundant Storage and Closet Space

Clubhouse and Lireside Lounge

13 (Miles West of L275 on 7 Mile Road

Private Entrance

Heat Included

Open duly 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

061 Houses For Rent

MILFORD house for rent. 3 bedroom. 1,700 sq. ft. Colonial on 21/2 acres. Need handyman who wants to have a reduced rent factor to manage and repair a house plus 3 adjoining apartments on property House located at 1335 Milford Road, \$550 per month, Call

Frank Lopez (313)354-6600. Available October 1 SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom dutch colonial. \$600 per month. (313)356-3865

SOUTH LYON. Rental applicaions accepted. 5 rooms plus 2 fireplaces, basement, fenced yard, garage, nice rear and front porch. (313)437-0819. TWO bedroom home, family room and fireplace. 31/2 acres

garage. Fowlerville area. References. No pets. \$425 per month plus security, (313)878-3177. Town and Country of Pinckney.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours: 9 am to 5 p.m Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313)229-

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 2 BEDROOM FROM \$365

Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts (313)229-7881 BRIGHTON, Large 2 bedroom deluxe, lakefront apartment

\$360 plus utilities. (313)229-5900 **ALPINE**

APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, Sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 Milford.

887-4021

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078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

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082 Vacation Rentals

10-11-85

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For Rent

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089 Wanted To Rent

(313)231-3951

AT least 2 bedroom home in Hartland or Brighton area. \$350 to \$400 per month. Will furnish references. (517)548-

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and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aide in time of need. I pray to you to use your God-given power to aid me in my urgent petition, in return, i promise to make your name known. 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias, Publications must be promised. Novena never fails. Say for 9 days. PRAYER to St. Jude. Apostle

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tic, drain fields, bulldozing, backhoe work, trucking. Reasonable rates Dennis

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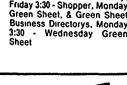
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, STARTING AT 12 NOON

RAIN OR SHINE
Located East of Howell at 287 CORNELL DR. From the 4 Main corners in Howell go 1 Mile East on Grand River (under viaduct) to University St.; turn left for ½ mile to address — University St.

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Yrs. old; Slatted 4x6 Utility Trailer, w/Steel Bed;
Blue Floral Love Seat; New Small Gas Furnace. New Cordless Telephone. MOPED, ok-3 years old, Metal Clothes Closet; Drafting Table; Console Sewing Machine-ok, New Clock Radio; ANTIQUE TREADLE SEWING MACHINE-ok; Antique Arm Chair; 3 Old Kitchen Chairs; Dining Room Table w/3 Leafs; Electric Wall Heater; Xmas Tree, 2 arge Planters w/Plants; Adding Machine; Riding Mower (needs work-don't we all?), Portable Cabinet w/Sink; Las Vegas Telephone; Five Pc. Living-oom Suite-Couch, Loveseat, Rocking Chair, Game Table & Footstool; 4 Shelf Stand; 2 Step Tables: MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE: Stereo System Speakers; 2 Cushion Black Chair; Leather Chair; Spice Rack w/Wooden Spoons Shutter Set; Watch Display Case: 5 Clothes Racks: Display Racks; Male, Female Torso & Manne quins; Folding Chairs; 8 Lamps-3 Hanging, Baby Quilt, King Sized Bedspreads; 2 Decorated Dolls, 5 Local School Varsity Jackets; Working Air Conditioner; 500 Pcs. (repeat 500) Clothing, new & used, infants, toddlers, men's & women's & young tee, rigirl's; some women's JEANS; Socks; Cowboy Hats & Feathers: Framed Well Broth No. ats & Feathers; Framed Wall Prints; New Clayots; 5 Flower Vases; 12 "BINGO" DAPPERS new: Stuffed Rabbit: Electric Clock: 10 Lots New Lovely BISCUE; Figurines & Knick Knacks; 12 Wall Plaques; 8 Pr. Jogging Shorts, 6 Pr. Baseball Pants, 10 Pr. Tennis Shoes & 6 Pr. Baseball Spikes, all new; 15 Shortsleeve Sweat Shirts & 20; Boys TEE Shirts-all new; 2 Pr Earrings & 4; Necklaces; 4 Homemade Aprons; Infant Car Seats (2); Two Infant Strollers; 3 Hair Dryers; TV Stand; Bathroom Shelf: 3 GYM BAGS. TERMS: Sales principals & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. Selling by NO. ONLY with PROPER IDEN-

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102 Auctions **PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE**

> a.m. County of Oakland Public Auction. Sale site: Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. 51 CARS/TRUCKS: 1977 thru 1984 models, Impalas, Lemans, Bonneville, Cutlass, GMC trucks, vans, pickups, 1975 11 yard dump truck. GROUNDS EQUIPMENT: 14 h.p. Toro Greens Master mower, Bolens snow blowers, compressors, etc... SPECIALIZED: pressors, etc... SPECIALIZED: late model food service equip-ment. Medical equipment. OF-FICE: IBM Selectric I. II. cor-

> > **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Sat. Oct 5th, 11 a.m.

Trunkload or truckload of con-

SALEM HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT

WHALEN AUCTION SERV. (313)459-5144

to tractors!

elcome. Anything from toys

Prairie View. Thursday, September 26, Friday, September 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. TV's, picnic table, bed, prom ilscellaneous. BRIGHTON. Huge moving sale. Friday and Saturday. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Furniture, clothing, toys, linens Pinball machine, antique cash register, banjo 5028 Kierstan. recting, typewriters, calculators, microfiche, desks, files. SHERIFF'S recovered stolen property as audio/video, tools, jewelry, etc... For list call Oakland County (313)858-0511 or John Bell Auctioneers (313)238-2625.

BRIGHTON huge 4 family. Linens, furniture, collectibles

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE

SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST

START WITH THE CITY

WHERE THE SALE IS TO

BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER

CHARGE OR VISA CARD

BRIGHTON moving sale. 5389 Prairie View. Thursday.

gas stove, clothing, much miscellaneous, 729 Whitney, off of N Second. September 27 ind 28, 9:30. BRIGHTON, 9565 Hilton Road. Furniture, clothes, bikes, tools and miscellaneous.

September 26, 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON, 20 families rum mage and bake sale. Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Estates clubhouse. 6600 East Grand River. One day only. Friday September 27, 9 a m, to 5 p.m.

ESTATE AUCTION

To settle the estate of George Morris we will sell the following at

205 North Wilson Road. Wixom, Michigan 1 Block North of Pontiac Trail

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985 at 12:00

Wilom postmaster cabinet, mahogany 4 poster bed with dresser and bevel mirror, older square oak table with matching buflet and 5 chairs and glass door china cabinet colonial mahogany case Grandfather clock from Zeeland, Michigan, enditables, old Dasy B g gun, oak spindle back rocker, old lishing tackle, cherry chest of drawers, spinnet desk with turned legs, oak commode. Coo Coo Clock, 2 violins, Martha Washington sewing cabinet, antique walnut pictures and frames, rockers, Empire chest of drawers, oak plant stands, Ducan Fyle drop leat table, fool stool, cast iron lamp, oak platform rocker, Duncan Fyle drop leat table, fool stool, cast iron lamp, oak platform rocker, buncan Fyle coffee table, kitchen chairs, occasional chairs, Lincoln rocker, step fedder, crocks, sewing table older bedroom set, bed. dresser, chest of drawers, round fern stand, oil painting, lanterns, oak bow front commode with towel bar, walnut drop leaf table with turned legs, cane bottom chair milk bottles, round gate leg table, doll bed. Depression glass pieces, old tin types, wash stands, old books, albums, Christmas decorations, old carpenter trunks, postcard albums, walf mirrors steigh tions, old carpenter trunks, postcard albums, wall mirrors sleigh bells, Kerosene lamps, sewing baskels, hydraulic bumper jack, cast iron pot, wicker baby buggy, corner plant stand, machinest tool box, organ stool, old keys, 2 refrigerators, jig saw, antique wooden wheel wheel barrow, log chain, drill motor, wood box, power craft sander, old hand tools, miter box, rototiller, 2 wheel garden tractor with disc cycle bar and seeder, garden tools Evinrude 7½ hip outboard motor, cream seperator.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED MORRIS ESTATE

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LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-6846

Saline 313/694-6309 tions, old carpenter trunks, postcard albums, wall mirrors sleigh

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Challis Road).

BRIGHTON. Huge garage sale at Pine Valley Estates. September 28, 29, 9 to 4. Location: N Hamburg Road, take US-23 to M-36, west 3 miles to Village of Hamburg, north on Hamburg Road to Pine Valley. BRIGHTON, multi-family. Boys skiis and clothing, many varied items. Saturday only, September 28th, 9 a.m to 6 p.m. 6549 Grand Circle (Mountain View Sub, off

BRIGHTON, September 27, 28 29. 10 a m. to 5 p.m. 6520 Island Lake Drive. Baby items, tools and miscellaneous. BRIGHTON. Some oldies but poodies. 5239 Leland. September 26, 27 and October

BRIGHTON, 10622 Chancelor (Bitten Lake Sub, off Old 23 and Taylor). September 27th, 28th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Clothes and household items

BRIGHTON. 1248 Brighton Lake Rd. Bathroom vanity set automotive parts, household miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 4.

BRIGHTON, 8114 Pine Ranch. Children's clothes, toys, men's and ladies clothes, miscellaneous. September 26, 28, 29, 30th, October 2, 3, BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Appliances, fireplace, woood-burner insert. Potbelly, cabinets, furniture, and miscellaneous. September 26, 27. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6660 Berrywood. (313)227-4039.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 6225 Richards Road. Friday and Saturday September 27, 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 10 families. 2691 Hacker, across from Bendix. Thursday - Sunday. Saturday and Sunday most clothes \$2.00 a bag and half off, 10 a.m. to 5

BRIGHTON. Moving to Califor-nia and termination of child care business sale. Furniture, toys, porta crib, clothing, play pen, cement mixer, trailer, snowblower, numerous mechanical and miscellaneous items. 5330 m e c n a n i c a i a n c miscellaneous items. 5330 Kensington. Thursday thru Sunday, 8 to 5.

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Clothing, household items, toys, and miscellaneous. 1959 Scotty trailer, sleeps 3. Inside like new. Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 719 Oak Ridge.

BRIGHTON MOVING SALE. Greenfield Point. September 26, 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. 10819 Arbour.

BRIGHTON huge garage sale. Rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11085 Newman Road (2 miles north on VanAmberg from Spencer

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Trybolt rototiller (pony) Tools, mens clothes (46-48) etc. Beauty shampoo chair and dryer. Friday and Saturday. 7384 Longworth. BRIGHTON, Friday, September 27, 10 am to 5 p.m Childrens clothes, toys,

books, household items and miscellaneous. 2225 Nor-thwood Place off Newman Road. BRIGHTON/Hartland Anti-

ques, collectibles, baby things, low prices on woman's clothes, size 7 and up, evenng gowns, fur colliared coats, it chenware, dishes, glassware, miscellaneous Jewelry, ID bracelets engraved white you wait. 700 North Maxfield Rd., north of Commerce Rd

BRIGHTON. Boys clothes, camper, motorcycle, chain saw and miscellaneous. 9899 Walfran corner of Old 23 and Walfran, 4 miles south of M-59 BRIGHTON. Golf equipment, snow blower for Bolens tractor, bicycles, baskets, miscellaneous, Horizon Hills Sub, follow signs, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to? BRIGHTON, Multi-family, Furniture, clothing, toys, decorator, household items, boiler (baseboard heat), Starts 9 a m. Thursday, Friday. 6400 Grand Circle.

BRIGHTON. Large sale next to Bell Plumbing. Windows, storms, and screens. Interior and exterior doors, furniture, clothing, toys and books. 1098 East Grand River. 9-26 through 9-28, 10 to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON MOVING SALE. A must to see. All excellent condition. Matching earthtone sofa and loveseat, dining room set, bunk beds and chest. Lake Moraine Subdivi-Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 2

COHOCTAH. Garage sale. 2 miles east of Cohoctah, ¼ mile south at 1098 Wiggins Road. Stove and refrigerator and lots more. September 25, 26, 27. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. DAVISBURG. Moving sale.

Furniture, refrigerator, miscellaneous. Thrusday, Friday, Saturday. Off Davisburg, between Milford and Ormond. FREE

GARAGE SALE KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN

YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE, 3 family sale, Sports items, womens winter coats, raft and miscellaneous. 5795 Owosso. September 25, 26, 27 9 am to 5 p m FOWLERVILLE, Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday. September 21, 22. Rain or

500 yards, West of Nicholson FOWLERVILLE. Saturday 28 only. 9 a m to 4 p m. 4849 Second house off Grand

shine 10060 Van Buren Road

FARMINGTON HILLS. 14 mile, west of Drake. September 26 through 28th 10 am, to 4 pm Exclusive 21 homes. Furniture, clothing patio, appliances, freezer. relevisions, baby items, bikes, car top carriers FENTON

ENTON Barn sale. eptember 28, 29 8 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, brass, tools iscellaneous household, I-23 to White Lake Road, west to Old US-23, watch signs. FOWLERVILLE. Solabed and matching platform rocker. Much more Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a m. to 6 p.m. 3028 South Fowlerville

Road FOWLERVILLE, west of. Moving/2 family sale. Fireplace with chimney, freezer, John Deere attachments: tiller and plow. Dehumidifier, couch, clothes,

Attarı, chain saw, bike parts . Take Grand River, south on Nicholson, west on Judd. south on Briggsville to 1466 Briggsville. Saturday, 10 to 5

FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. 9 to 5 Friday and Saturday. September 27, 28. South Fowlerville Road to Mason, go right. Then left on Bull Run 1/2 mile to 8250 Crofoot Antiques glassware, hair dryer, military uniforms, mens suits children's books, pine hutch \$200, assortment of clothes (all sizes), Levies, tools, Much more. NO EARLY BIRDS!! FOWLERVILLE. Tupperware. small organ, stereo, furniture, clothes. Much more! Friday

and Saturday 10 to 5 p m. 535 Nicholson Road FENTON. "HUGE MOVING SALE." Everything goes. Thursday, September 26 through Saturday, September September 26 28. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10466 Ru-

FOWLERVILLE, 614 South Grand. Pool, woodburner, boat motor, lawn mower, clothes, more. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. GE French Provincial TV

Westinghouse stereo/am/fm

radio. Needs work. (517)548-

nyan Lake Road

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5 2078 Oak Grove Road, Lottsa loot! Baskets, furniture. See and save! HAMBURG. Yard sale. October 19, 20. VFW Hamburg Post 1224, 8891 Spicer Road. For pickup of contributions

phone Scotty (313)231-3271 or Claude (313)878-9524. HOWELL block sale. Higgins between Michigan and Barnard. Lots of everything, 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS.

division, 5620 Navaio Trail. Thursday, September 26, 10 till 5. Pottery, pre-teen, teen clothes, furniture, games,

HOWELL. 2356 Rose Ave., off of M-59 & Booth, Thursday, September 26 only, 9 a.m. to 3

HOWELL garage, lawn and barn sale 5565 King Road. September 27, 28 and 29. Baby/adult clothes snowmobiles and accessories, tools. HOWELL. 504 South Tom-

pkins, 9 a m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Household items, dishes and HOWELL, Men's Botany 500

topcoat, size 44, sport coats 44-46; trousers 38/30; shirts 17. Excellent condition. Call (517)546-3195.

HOWELL Moving sale, 115 Browning, 9 to 5, September 26, 27.

HOWELL. Thursday only, September 26, 9 to 5, 4011 and 4001 West Hill Drive, off East Coon Lake Rd. and Pinckney

HOWELL Yard estate sale. Snowblower, sewing machine, desk, bar and stools. Clothes and scellaneous. Thursday Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4396 Ruik. Off Coon Lake Road, HOWELL. Moving sale, Furniture, odds and ends. Thursday, Friday, September 26, 27. Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Apt. E-4.

O W E MOVING SALE!! First sale ever. 30 years accumulation, trash and treasures. Antiques, dishes, old tools, canning supplies games, records, old books, baskets and much more. 1876 Eager Road, 1½ miles east of Howell, north of M-59 Thurs-day, Friday, Saturday, September 26, 27, 28, 9 a m. to

HIGHLAND. Axford Acres, Araby Court, off Kingsway. Moving sale. Good quality summer and winter clothes. furniture and lots more. September 27, 28, 29. 9 a.m. to 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. 578 East Coon Lake Road 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only. Assorted kids clothes, household, miscellaneous HOWELL September 27, 28. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m Lots of mens, womens and girls clothes. Maple chest of drawers, twin

HOWELL moving sale. September 26, 27, 28.9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique bell and wagon wheels, canoe, boat, picnic tables and swing, leaf mulcher, fence chargers, crock, fuel tanks, water tanks,

ment, some household games. Good condition. 3437 West Coon Lake Road. September 26, 27, 28, 9 to 5.

HARTLAND, Remodeling sale. 8445 Parshallville Road. September 26, 27. 9 a.m. to 5 o.m. Bath fixtures, mahogany dining table, stereo; typewriter, bookcases, free range, much more.

HOWELL, 8½ ft. camper fishing equipment, tools, anti que clocks and radios. depression and carnival glass. much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2, 2092 E.

HARTLAND. Boy's bike, binoculars, books, bowling

HOWELL, Garage sale,

September 26th, 27th, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Clothing, girls infant to size 5. Some womens and boys. Quilt tops, gas space heater, playpen, crib, and

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C J Roofing and Siding Old roof specialist. (313)437-8773. ROOFING, new or tear off. All types siding, storms, etc Licensed and insured. Free estimates. References. (313)227-4157.

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ANY trucking and light moving or hauling done with 12 ft. - 2 ton stake dump or pickup. I'll haul what your garbage man won't. Roofers, remodelers, etc. O.K. Shed, garage, barn, tree removal. Hank Johnson's Firewoods, since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. (313)349-3018.

Salt Spreading Sandblasting

Sawmill Septic Tank Service

MARV Lang Sanitation, septic

cleaning, complete installa-tions, perk tests and repairs. estimates. (313)349-7340, Sewing

Sharpening **Snowplowing** Telephone Installation

Sewing Machine Repair

SOS Phone Service. Residential and commercial. Phone tacks installed. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience. New home, apartment and building pre-wire our special-ly_(313)478-0747. DAVIDS Tree Service. Tree

trimming, topping, brush removal. Work guaranteed

(313)477-6353. We cut or remove trees, dead or alive, sometimes free of charge. Call Landon Outdoor Services (313)227-7570.

Trucking truck service. Sand,

gravel, fill dirt, top soil, crushed stone, etc. (313)227-7859 or

TV & Radio Repair Upholstery CALL Smiths. Quality work! Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture! Free estimates! Pick up and delivery La-Z-Boy special, labor \$125. (313)561-0992

Tutoring

Vacuum Cleaners Wallpapering

WALLPAPER installation, Very reasonable. Experienced. Call Kathi (517)546-1751.

Wall Washing **Water Conditioning**

Water Weed Control

Contractor

TREE MOVING & LANDSCAPING "Fall Is A Good Time To Replant MORGAN, Inc. BRIGHTON 313/229-2686 Design & Build

Don't be

Have regular medical check-ups.



WERE RIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Maple chest of drawers, twin canopy bedroom set, double bed, chairs, carpets, household goods, toys and more. 2463 Karen Drive, 1 mile north of M-59 off Oak Grove Road. No early birds please.

water pump, motors, record players, photo developing equipment, exercise equip-

HOWELL. All kinds of furniture, clothes, Lionel trains books, skates, sinks and counters, cabinets, loads of miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday. September 27th and 28th. 10 to 5. 6150 Byron Road just north of Allen Road.

ball, Super 8mm camera and projector, clothing, plants, picture frames, shotgun, tapes, etc. 3883 County Way, 1 mile east of Hartland Village off Hibner. Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. HIGHLAND, 3641 Burwood, 1º miles north of M-59, off Hickory Ridge. Thursday, Fri-

IS FRIDAY

Wedding Services BRIDES TO BE!!

K.D.S. SOUNDS

MY DJ's

reasonably. Call Loving Photography, 9 a m. to 9 p m (313)449-2130

Welding

A A A. Construction Prompt

a heartbreaker

HARTLAND.' 44 Years accumulation! Selling everything can't get into furnished mobile home 11606 Maxfield Blvd.

Highland Road. HOWELL yard sale, 6922 Oak Grove Road. September 25, 26,9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

day and Saturday. Quality girls' clothes, mens, womens, furniture, miscellaneous.

Together with your ideas and my expertise we'll create that one and only gown made just for you and your bridesmaids too. (517)546-

DJ's available for all occasions. Top 40's. Country, and Rock. Keith (313)697-2319, Dave (313)632-5814, Sherry

(517)546-5468 after 7 pm or (313)477-7883 anytime. QUALITY wedding photography done suprisingly

> **Well Drilling** Windows

reliable service Serving Liv-ingston County for 16 years (517)546-6710

Window Washing

Landscape

HARTLAND. A porch sale. Avon, new and old. Oriental and antiques, miscellaneous items. 1470 Maxfield Road, off M-59 and Cundy. September 25 through October 12.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Electric stove, king size mattress and box springs, couch, antique furniture, crafts and sewing items, much more. Follow signs from Chilson or Dorr to 4130 Sweet.

HOWELL. St. John's Episcopal Church rummage and yard sale. October 4, 5. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. 504 Prospect Street.

HOWELL BARN SALE. Antique Hoosier cupboard. Boat, motor and trailer. Lowry Genie 88 organ. RCA victrola. 2 Admiral freezers. Old trunk. Clothes. Much more. 1350 West Allen. Saturday only, 9

HOWELL. Antiques, shotgun 12 guage loader, 740 Remington 30.6 automatic, 1898 Springfield, 30-40 Krag, round table and 6 chairs and much more. September 25, 26, 27. 9 til 6, 636 W. Schafer.

HOWELL. Saturday only yard sale 9 to 4 Lawn furniture. sailboat, upright freezer, Ducane gas grill, riding mower. 12 ft. pew. great for family room. Some silver, art work, portable electric typewriter, basketball board and net, furniture, 606 W. Grand River.

HOWELL. Yard sale. Stereo cabinet, rocking chair, tv stand, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 503

HOWELL. Saturday, September 28. Girls clothing. 12 through 14. Furniture, bunk beds. 820 Oceola Street. HAMBURG Township. Air conditioner, fireplace screen, dehumidifier, tables and

chairs, t.v., Boat and cars. Much More!! Thursday and Friday. Ore Lake Heights. HOWELL. 316 North Chestnut. Stove, sink, stereo,

HOWELL. A bit of everything including the bathroom sink. Craftsman radial arm saw with tool cabinet; 450 Suzuki (1,700 miles) \$700 or best offer; Maternity clothes and more. 1166 Alstott, Thursday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MILFORD. Sporting goods sample sale. September 26,

27, 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3389 East Commerce Road. One mile east of Duck Lake Road. MILFORD Garage sale. Thurs day September 26. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 415 Crystal. Stacked washer and dryer, \$350. Small dishwasher, \$50

MILFORD, Lake Sherwood 5121 Beachwood Court September 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bedroom set, couch, li-quoi mirrors, lamps, salesman samples of t-shirts, jackets, etc. Good clean stuff.

MILFORD. Antiques, furniture, clothes. Some nice odds and ends. September 26, 9 to 5 p m. 710 South Main.

MILFORD. Furniture, clothes, household goods. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 to 4 4210 West Commerce

NOVI. 4 family. Household items and miscellaneous.

4 p m. 44501 Louvert Ct., Dun-barton Pines 9 Mile between Novi and Taft. NOVI. Moving sale. Meadowbrook Glens Sub,

42217 Park Ridge. September 28, 29. 9 a m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, furniture, decorator items, bikes and much more. NORTHVILLE Commons sub.

South of 6 mile, east of Northville Road. Lots of good clean childrens clothes. Polly Flinders dresses. Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p m. 41924

NORTHVILLE. Multi family. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Kitchen equipment, Christmas, furniture, clothes, etc. 20132 East Whipple, off Main, between Clement and Beck

NORTHVILLE Commons. 16587 Dundalk Lane (6 Mile and Winchester). Thursday, Friday, September 26th, 27th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture and

girls clothing.
NOVI. Furniture NOVI. Furniture, miscellaneous household items. 23474 Danberry in Stonehenge Condos at 10 and Haggerly. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3

NORTHVILLE. Lexington Court. Farberware, office fur-

clock. Thursday, Friday.

niture, typewriter, antique NOVI. 2 family evacuation sale. Everything must go. Baby crib, buggy, many other baby accessories. Childrens clothing. Various household items. Saturday only, September 28 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 41028 Malott, south of Ten

Mile, east of Meadowbrook. NORTHVILLE. Furniture,

NORTHVILLE. Furniture, maternity clothes, baby clothes. In Highland Lakes sub houses. 19848 Scenic Har-bor Drive. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9 a m. to 5 p.m. (313)348-5887.

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Household antiques, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 27 and 28. 310 West Dunlap.

NOVI. Moving sale. Household, kids stuff, antiques. 22601 Shadowpine, near Meadowbrook and 9 Mile. Thursday through Saturday. NORTHVILLE. Moving after 30 years. Tools and household items. 7910 West 7 Mile Road. Between Curry and Tower Road. Wednesday through

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales NOVI. 41249 Coventry Road, Carriage Hills Sub. Featuring fabrics, notions, crafts materials and finished products. Skis, bindings and miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. September 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. to

NEW HUDSON. 57100 Cash, scuth of Grand River, west of of Milford, September 26, 27 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Things from A to

NEW HUDSON, 2 family, Furniture, household items. designer clothing with tags still on, and much, much more. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. 55242 Park Place, Grand River west to right on South Hill to left on Park Place. NORTHVILLE, 2 stoyes, 10

speed bikes, record players, baby buggies, doors, clothes and toys. Thursday and Friday only!! 9.30 to 5 p.m. 15805

NOVI. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys baby furniture, stereo equip-ment, skis, bow, books, stove and household items, 22544 Deerfield, Village Oaks Sub-

NORTHVILLE, 4 families, antiques, Roseville, Edison phonographs, old copper still dishes, power lawn sweeper duo-therm oil burner, electric machines, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 132 Randolph Street, near Ar-

bor Drug. NORTHVILLE. Vacuum cleaner, recliner, tables, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous, 19733 Marilyn, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. North of Seven Mile between Haggerty and Northville Road. OAK Grove. September 27, 28, 29. Miscellaneous items. Priced to sell. 6831 North Larch. (517)548-4228

PINCKNEY. Motorcycles, trailers, household items, fur-niture, clothing and miscellaneous. Wednesday through Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. 2427 Surry Drive off McGregor.

PINCKNEY. 3 family gargage sale. 9181 Cedar Lake Road. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Rain or shine. PINCKNEY moving sale. 8422 Pawnee. Arrowhead Sub. Saturday, 10 to 6. Household items, furniture, toys, etc.

SOUTH LYON OAKWOOD MEADOWS THIRD ANNUAL GARAGE SALE!!! Saturday, September 28th, Only! 9 to 5 p.m.. 8 families.

SALEM Township. Huge barn sale. September 25, 26, 27, and miles East of Pontiac Trail.

SOUTH LYON. Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture. Tools, lots of miscellaneous items. Friday Saturday, September 27th, 28th. 9069 Tower Road (bet-

ween 7 Mile and 8 Mile). SOUTH LYON. Garage sale. Hanging lamps, curtain rods, kitchen ceiling fixture, . miscellaneous, etc. 61762 Fairland Dr. (opposite John Deere off Pontiac Trail) September 27 - 28 from 10 a.m.

SOUTH LYON. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 330 Stanford. Boys jeans and miscellaneous

Lots of stuff. 343 Second Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 27th and Saturday 28th. SALEM. Horse clothes, tack. Schwinn bikes, tools, Thurs-

through Sunday. 7492 t Seven Mile. (313)437-

5672. SOUTH LYON GARAGE and GRANNY SALE. Huge collection of antiques, old glassware, collectors dolls, toys, books, old post cards photos, and much miscellaneous, household and furniture. September 26, 27, 28. 9 30 a m. to 7 p.m. No early birds. 4107 Six Mile Road, northeast corner of

Earhart Rd. SOUTH LYON. Yard sale. Household miscellaneous, ceramic molds, greenware. Friday through Sunday. 12 to

6, 59400 Nine Mile. WALLED LAKE, 2 family garage sale. October 3 and 4.9 a.m. to 3 n.m. 315 Duana, (13 Mile and Novi Road.) Walled Lake. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous and

WHITMORE LAKE. Multi-family. September 26, 27, 28. 9 to 4. Furniture, baby miscellaneous, Mini-bike, snowfence, 6246 Cottonwood. WHITMORE Lake. 4 family garage sale. Clothes, ladies larger sizes, and babies. September 28, 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11480 North Shore Drive. WIXOM. Huge garage sale. Friday and Saturday. 8 to 6. 1/2 mile west of Wixom Road. 3886

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Ladies is one of your appliances on the blink' Call LARRY'S AP-PLIANCE and you'll be tickled pink! Low rates, fast service. Livingston county only since 1975. (517)223-8106.

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators, washers and dryers. All with 90 day warranty. Appliance Place II, 2715 East Grand River, Howell, MI (517)548-1300. ANTIQUE satin drapes, light

green. 30 ft. by 8 ft. Sell by pair or panel. \$150 includes rod. (313)227-7686. APARTMENT size Sears

washer and dryer. Good shape, \$125. (517)223-8855.
ANTIQUE walnut dresser. \$200. Oak cedar chest. \$120. Antique carpenters chest. \$70. Desk and chair, \$50. Sewing machine. \$25. Oak coffee table. \$50. Call before 3

(517)548-8478. ATARI 5200. Complete with 3 games. Hardly used. Call (313)878-3839 after 6 p.m.

104 Household Goods

BUNK beds with attached dresser and matching dresser (313)478-0302. BED, full size. Dresser with mirror, chest, \$100. (313)437-

BEDROOM set. Beautiful 10 pleces, wood grain formica finish. Platform single bed with mattress, headboard. overhead bridge light. Desk, 6 drawer dresser, 2 base units with 2 drawers and 1 pull down shelf, 2 hutch shelf units with lights. Asking \$575. (313)227-BUNK bed set and stereo. Ex-

cellent condition. \$50 each. (313)437-5378. BROWN davenport, \$125. Round maple dinette, 4 chairs, \$75. White vinyl sofa sleeper, \$75. (313)231-2676.

headboards. Good condition. (313)227-7340. CHINA cabinet, mahogany

finish, with lower disc unit. 45X76X11. 60 years old. Nice! \$115. (313)349-2306 after 5 p.m. COUCH and matching ioveseat. Excellent condition. Will sell separately. (517)546-7635.

CLEAN! Kenmore washer Runs very good. \$125. Frigidaire dryer, Runs good. \$25. Firm. (313)349-3006. CARPET, rubber backed tweed, 17.6 by 15 ft. Like new, \$100. (313)227-2846.

DINING set. Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet. \$800. (313)437-4765.

DROP-LEAF table, 4 chairs and buffet, \$150. Davenport and chair. \$150. Bumper pool and poker table. \$100. All in llent condition. (313)437-1347 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE bed with maple bookcase head board, com-plete. Best offer. (313)227-9567 after 5 DINING set, 7 years, like new,

China, oval table, 6 chairs. Moving. Many other items. (313)229-5917.

ELECTRIC stove, harvest gold, time bake. Excellent. \$150. (313)437-9764. ESTATE sale. Antique quilts, linens and handwork. Glassware, depression, hand painted china, dinnerware, souvenir plates, crocks, kitchen utensils, etc. Furniture, oak buffet, 2 oak rockers, 4poster bed, dresser, 2 4-piece bedroom suites, large oval bedroom suites, large oval mirror, wooden trunk. Garden tools and much more. 416 Fowler St., Howell. Grand River to Sefa's, then south on Fowler. Wednesday the 25th thru Friday the 27th. 10 to 6

FULL light-colored wood bed. Firm mattress and boxspring, like new. \$75. Blond drop-leaf table. Custom pads, 4 chairs. \$50. (517)548-1861.

WHOLESALE DIRECT

TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan sell-ing all new merchandise in original cartons, 2 piece mat-tress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800

pits now \$375. Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1

block N. of Holbrook, 1 block 875-7166 Mon. thru Sat., 10 til 7 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of

532-4060. Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5 14460 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat.,

10909 Grand River, comer of Oakman, 934-6900, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7 4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

FOR sale. Carpet good condition. Yellow sculptured 10X11 ft. \$35. Brown sculptured

14X16 ft.\$50. (313)887-4419. FUEL storage tank, 300 gallons, with 6 foot stand and atton meter. Good condition

\$125. (313)623-9519 after 5:30 FULL size bed and mattress

set. 2 living room chairs. (313)887-1158. FURNITURE, 3 rooms! Sell all for \$500, or seperately. (313)348-3768.

FOR sale. Used kitchen cabinets, counters, sink and appliances. (313)227-1027. FREEZER, 25 ft. chest type.

\$100. (313)632-6462 GOLD velvet chair, new. Dresser. (313)229-6250. GAS range. Good condition. Smoke front with white top. \$100. (313)349-2274 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL Electric 2 speed washer. Good condition. \$75. (313)349-7235 GAS dryer. Good condition, \$60. Washer, needs some work, \$20. Call between noon

and 6 p.m., (517)548-5115. 31/2 H.P. Ward's single stage self-propelled snow blower. \$150 16 Cu. It. Sears upright freezer, \$200. (313)229-7964. HIGHLAND Township. Selling contents of house. Lots of items. 2392 North Street, north of Commerce, east of Hickory Ridge. Saturday, Sunday, September 28, 29. 9 a.m. to 7

I want to buy a used portable washer and dryer, working or not. (Have cash). (517)876-

30 INCH white propane gas range. Like new, \$95. (313)437-1982 Kirby Upright sweeper. With all attachments. Rug shampooer. Runs great. Cost \$850, will sacrifice for \$125.

Call (517)676-3058. KELVINATOR gold electric stove, like new, \$195. Wards small coal/wood burner, \$25. Ping-pong table, \$15. (313)229-7584. KENMORE refrigerator freezer 22 cu. ft. 2 years old. (313)349-7158.

104 Household Goods

KENMORE electric range, \$115. Sears freezer, upright, Lady Kenmore electric . \$200 Artificial fireplace red brick, \$275. Fireplace screen and electric log, \$75. Baby crib, \$15. Stereo con-sole, \$65. Mattress and box springs, \$50. Bed frame, \$25. Black and white TV, \$25, Rec room furniture, \$150. Matching chair, \$75. (313)229-9683. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. KENMORE washer/dryer. Both working, \$50 for both. Call after 6 p.m., (313)227-3881. KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, octagon, formica with leaf and lazy Susan, \$275. Marantz receiver, dual turntable, 2 speakers, \$225. Gas dryer, \$50. Rattan patio furniture, \$25. (517)546-1040.

KENMORE gas dryer. Less than 1 year old, \$250. (313)227-1032. Åfter 6 p.m. (313)437-

KITCHEN GOODIES!!! Il Kitchen cabinets, counter sink w-fausett, \$750. GE cleaning/stove, \$275. GE pot scrubber dishwasher motor, 9 months old, \$25. Sears Coldspot, 17.1 Cubit refrigerator/freezer, \$195. Whirlpool oscillating window air conditioner, \$35. Call (313)227-9474 after 4 p.m.

KIRBY Classic 3 vacumn with numerous attatchments. cellent condition, \$275. Coffee table, \$25. Coffee table with 2 matching end tables, \$35 each or all 3 for \$100. Crushed velvet couch, like new, \$200. Buffet and matching china cabinet, \$75 each or both for \$125. (517)546-7057.

LIKE new stove, refrigerator \$150 each. Couch, \$10. Chair, \$25. (517)548-1916. LITTON electric range, microwave on top. \$200. Elec-

tric dryer, 10 months old, \$150. Frigidaire washer. \$75, All for less. (313)227-7668.

LIGHT pine dining room set. Trestle table. 2 leaves, 2 deacon benches. 2 captain chairs, hutch and buffet. Excellent condition. \$950. LIGHT pine bedroom set. Twin bed, dresser with mirror, chest, night stand. Excellent.

\$250. (313)229-8490. LOVESEAT, colonial, brown/ beige print, brand new. \$175. (313)971-8714 after 6 p.m. LARGE chest with deep frawers, all wood, \$22. Small chest, \$13. (313)437-1446.

MAYTAG washer and gas dryer, mint. Sears 17 ft. refrigerator and electric ange. Pushmower. (313)227-MISCELLANEOUS office

chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table. Good condition. Reasonable. (313)231-9074. MODERN Maple drop lea table. Pecan dining room set. Some refinished tables and chairs. (313)229-2271.

MAPLE table, 4 Captain's chairs, 25 lh. TV, Titlany swag light, 5 ft. freezer chest, stereo components, 7 ft. steel double door. (313)227-9213. MODERN glass top dining room table and 4 chairs. \$350

Kenmore stack washer and dryer. All 5 months old. Waror best offer, (313)685-7412. MATTRESS and spring set. Queen size, good condition. \$50. (313)227-5322.

MUST sell. 2 piece bedroom set, good condition, Kitcher antique bed. (517)223-

NEW folding bed. 6 piece living room set. Wood stove. (313)227-7363. OVERSTUFFED "L" shaped

sofa, earth tones. \$90 or best. (313)437-4449. ONE chest freezer, \$50. One upright, \$150. (313)437-4951. OLIVE 17 cu. ft. side by side

refrigerator/freezer. Freezer side 5 plus cu. ft. Excellent condition. \$250. (517)546-7172, call after 5 p.m. or Saturday. PINE loveseat and flour bin end table, Both, \$90. Sterns and Foster twin box springs and mattresses, like new.

for \$120. Garage and meta shelving racks, (3) for \$12. (517)546-5358 after 5 p.m. QUEEN size sofabed, queen size bed. Excellent condition.

Reasonable. (313)878-5197. QUEEN size matress, box springs. Stearns and Foster. 4 vears old. \$300. (313)471-1075. RECONDITIONED AP-PLIANCES, all good condition and clean, all guaranteed. Serving Livingston County only since 1975. LARRY'S AP-

PLIANCES, (517)223-8106. REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition Economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

REFRIGERATOR, Amana. 18 cu. ft., like new, almond textured finish. \$250. (313)229-

REFRIGERATOR, Whirlpool. 13 cu. ft., advacado, \$25. (313)685-1194.

RECONDITIONED AP-PLIANCES. All good condition and clean. All guaranteed. Serving Livingston County on-ly since 1975. LARRY'S APly since 19/5. LANDING PLIANCES, (517)223-8106. ROYAL Chef built in oven, \$75. Counter top range, \$50. Range hood, \$20. Whirlpool

dishwasher, \$55. Call (517)548-3260. SOFA, nice and clean, 84 in., floral pattern. \$75. (313)348-9846.

STEREO, Zenith counsil, \$75. New fireplace, free standing, advacado, \$200. Fireplace incert, Oak, \$400. Call (517)546-5624. SMALL light brown buffet. \$35. (517)546-0446.

SOFA and chair, good condition. \$250. Gas range and refrigerator, old, \$25 each. (313)227-2708. SELLING my collection of Norman Rockwell plates and figurines. Very reasonable. (517)548-7592.

SOLID maple 4 poster single bed, complete. \$50. (313)227-

104 Household Goods 106 Musical Instruments

SELMER double french horn. STOVE, refrigerator, \$75 each Dishwasher, \$25. Good condi-\$700. (517)548-1929. 107 Miscellaneous SOFA bed. Mint condition. Queen size. Contempory

tion. (517)546-6584.

Chartreuse. (313)685-2060.

UPRIGHT freezers, 16 and 18

ranty. Appliance Place II. (517)548-1300.

UPRIGHT freezers, 16 and 18

cu. ft. \$149 to \$179. 90 day war-ranty. Appliance Place II. (517)548-1300.

UPRIGHT freezer, Sears, 16

cu. ft. Used 3 years, like new. \$225. (313)629-0031.

WHIRLPOOL chest freezer.

Like new. \$200. (517)223-7340.

WANTED - REPAIRABLE ap

pliances, ground level only no Wards or Frigidare. Liv

ingston County only, (517)223-

WASHER and dryer, great shape. \$300 pair or best offer

Will sell separate. (313)437-

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K

kerosene, propane filling. Open 7 days. Fletcher &

Rickard Landscape Supplies,

ALL Oak. Seasonable by the semi-loads 100 inch poles,

also any kind or quantity, cut, split, ready to burn. Delivered, free kindling. Hank Johnson since 1970, 7 days, 10 am to 8 pm, persistently. (313)349-3018.

ACE slab wood, 3 facecord bunks, 4 x 4 x 8. No splitting,

BY the semi-load, 100 incl

poles, 90% Oak, Also slab

wood by the bundles. Call

COAL in 50 lb. bags. \$100 per

100% hard wood. 10 face cord,

4x8x16. \$450. Delivered in the

Milford/Brighton area. You pick up, \$40 per face cord.

100% hard wood, 10 face cord

4x8x16. \$450. Delivered in the Milford/Brighton area. You

pick up, \$40 per face cord.

FUEL wood, seasoned hard-wood. 15 cord minimum, delivered. (517)732-4693. Call

FIREWOOD special, 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. long. Cords and mixed semi loads. Starting at \$60 per

FIREWOOD for sale. Hard-

wood. Round. You pick up, \$27 a cord. \$38 a cord. Round.

Delivered. \$45 per cord. Split. Delivered. 5 Cord minimum. (313)887-1263. Call after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD 12 face cords mix-

ed wood. 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16 in. \$250 takes all. (517)223-3194,

FIREWOOD. Seasoned in the

round. \$25 per cord and up. Also Kentucky coal. Eldred's

HARDWOOD, 4 x 8 x 16 face

cords, unsplit \$35, split \$45. Delivered minimum of 3.

HARDWOOD, seasoned and

green. Oak, hickory and ash. 4x8x16, \$30 to \$45. (313)229-

HARDWOOD or mixed. Hard-

wood, \$45 per facecord 4x8x18. Also ask about our

landscape supplies (shredded

bark, topsoil, etc.). Call Lar

donscape Supplies (313)227-

LOG splitter, 3 point hit attach-

ment, runs off P.T.O. \$650. (313)229-6857.

MIXED hardwoods. \$31

facecord. 4x8x16-18 in.

Delivery with 3 or more. (517)546-9688.

OAK firewood. 10 face cord,

4x8x16 - 18, unsplit, delivered.

SEASONED split mixed hard-woods. Oak, hickory, ash, maple and beech. Free local

SEASONED hardwood, split and delivered, 4x8x16. \$50 per

WANTED to buy. Apple or cherry for firewood. You deliver. Cut to 17 inch lengths.

I split, cash waiting. (313)349-

106 Musical Instruments

BUNDY cornet. Excellent

working condition. \$125. Call

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer

pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs from \$295.

Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

CORONET, Yamaha, with case. Used, like new. \$150.

CONN Caprice organ. 21/2 oc-

tave on 2 manuals. 1 octave

FRENCH Horn. Single. Good condition with case. \$175. Call

HAMMOND organ. External

Leslie. Moving must sell. \$1,800. (517)546-7072 or

LESSONS, Guitar or Sax-ophone. (313)229-7388.

LOWRY Organ. Fruitwood. Ex-

cellent condition, Bench. \$750.

NEW Roland *ynthesizer, Extras. \$1,000, (517)548-3882.

PIANO, vose & Son. Looks

like new, maple finish. Asking

\$800 or best offer. (517)546

QUITAR, 12 string electric and

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107 Miscellaneous

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108 Miscellaneous

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Chestnut roan, race breed. Must sell, no room. \$500 or best offer. (517)546-1355.

ARABIAN Stallion! Purebred.

years old. National Cham-ion bloodlines! Show quality!

Winner at halter! (313)372-4279

or (313)397-2728.

after 6 p.m. weekdays.

(313)437-6747. BEAUTIFUL 8 year old Appaloosa mare, 15-2. Very gentle, shown in 4H by 11 and 6 year old. Professionaly trained. Drassage, western pleasure, perspective jumper. No bad habits. \$2,000. (313)629-9513. After 6 p.m.

BLUE Clay, 10 yard loads. (517)548-1017. CRYSTAL Valley Farms, under new owners. Boarding, train-ing, English and Western lessons. Large indoor arena. winters coming. Complete full care facility. Registered Paints, Quarter horses for sale. New phone, (313)227-3060

leave message.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful large buckskin quarter horse mare. 6 years. Experienced rider. Must sell. \$950 or offer. (517)223-8852.

GIEGLER FEEDS Sweet feed, \$7 per 100 lbs. (with 1,000 lb. orders). Custom mixes, (313)887-2117.

HORSE boarding. Fed twice daily. Lots of room to ride. (517)468-3883.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available, Veterinary approv ed. Exceptional care, indoor stallion services Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473. HARTLAND Equestrian

Center offers: Riding Lessons, Boarding, Indoor arena. Horses for Sale. Tack Horse trailer, \$600

HALF Arab half Welsh colt. Darling. \$75 or best offer. (517)223-9323.

Horse fiberglass trailer.

Registered Tennessee walkers, pleasure riding. (313)887-3821. HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSES boarded. Excellent care. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Lessons available. Horses for sale. (313)437-2941.

21 In. flat condition. (313)437-6747.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION

Every Saturday night. Tack - 7 pm, horses - 9:30 pm. Con-Used tack and horses bringing top dollar.

Himalayan Persian kitten, purebred. Sealpoint color, litter trained. \$75. (313)231-3732. Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23. (313)750-WANTED: pupples and kittens for pet store in Westland. (313)721-3370.

MORGAN mare. Good family trail horse, road safe. \$1,000. (313)437-2232. 152 Horses & Equipment AMBERTON Farms offers training, \$225 a month. Lessons, \$6. (517)223-9366.

MORGAN yearling gelding. Tall, show quality. \$800. (313)437-2232. 7 Month old filly. Best offer. (517)223-3413 mornings. APPALOOSA mare Registered. ½ Thoroughbred, 8 years old. Outstanding mover. Excellent dressage prospect. (313)437-4549. (517)223-7168 evenings. PROFESSIONAL training. Excellent care and references provided. \$210 a month. ARABIAN, 6 year old Chestnut gelding, shown Western, English and Dressage. Great disposition. (313)437-0368 or (313)437-2671. (517)546-1355.

PLEASURE horse feed, 100 pound bag, \$8.95. Telmin paste wormer, \$6.95. Zimecterin, \$10.95. Coles Elevator, east end of Marion Street, Howell. (517)546-2720. REGISTERED Quarter horse

mare. 6 years, 14.2 hands, tack included. \$650, (313)437-4343. SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR

Pickup or delivered, can han-dle inside arena. (517)546-2942 ANYTIME OR (517)546-6629

> SAWDUST DELIVERY (313)697-0934

SAW DUST 1-20 YARDS \$7.50 YARD 21-30 YARDS \$7.25 YARD 60 YARDS UP \$6.50 YARD DRY SAWDUST EVERY TIME NEXT DAY DELIVERY

LIVINGSTON CO. LUMBER

(517)223-9090 STUEBBEN hunt seat saddle \$325, Western show bridle and reins - lots of silver, \$125. Heavy western bosal with Heavy western bosal with horsehair reins, \$30. Older liley 2 horse trailer, \$800. All of the above in good condition. (313)227-7482.

Equipment

8 Stall horse barn, \$300 monthly. Includes water, electricity, and pasture. (313)437-0050. THOROBRED registered mare, 16 Hands, Ridng or breeding, \$750 (313)632-5336. WESTERN saddle Good condition, \$100 Pony saddle, \$25. (313)624-9519 after 5:30 p.m. WANTING job with horses. Experienced. (517)548-2728 Anna. WELSH and Shetland pony. Tack included, \$100. Good

AUTO DEALER

size. (313)624-2007. 1984 WW 4 horse trailer, like new. \$3,200 (313)449-8168.

153 Farm Animals A pair of African geese, show quality, \$12 each, 3 white, young ducks, \$5 each, 1 pair young peacocks, \$75. (313)437-1446

FANCY rare breed roosters. (517)223-3894. GOAT. Female, 2 yrs. old. \$75. Call (517)521-3564. HEREFORD bull, ready for service. Lawn Locust Farm. (517)546-9754.

PEACOCKS. 1 male, 2 female

and 2 babies. (517)546-9228, 154 Pet Supplies

AQUARIUM. 20 gallon. 2 filters, pump, heater, light, plants and all accessories. \$50. (313)229-5413. 65 GALLON fish tank, Custom stand, accessories. \$65 at garage sale. 2442 Charms Road, Milford. Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(313)684-6344. 155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with 25 years experience. Very affordable rates. Tamara Kennels (313)229-4339.

PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming. 19 years exgrooming. 19 years ex-perience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

EMPLOYMENT



165 Help Wanted General

ATTENTION

Are you tired of struggling to the top of someone elses business, are you tired of layoffs, limited income possibilities. Be your own boss, be an agent with Farmer's Insurance Group Start part-time, complete training program, unlimited opportunities. Call Bill J. Cox. (313)522-0055.

A & W Restaurant, 12 Oaks Mall is currently restaffing and looking—for cashlers, prep cooks and bus persons. Good starting pay and flexible hours. Looking for full and part-time, day and night. Call Donna or Laurie at the A & W Great Food Restaurant, (313)349-1414.

A busy South Lyon office has immediate openings for per-manent part-time and phone room pool positions. Excellent typing, spelling and grammer skills required. Call for ap-pointment (313)437-4135.

AAAA - Pit Stop now hiring full and part-time oil technicians. Experience necessary. Apply within: 320 West Grand River,

Brighton. ADULT Foster care worker needed to work with the developmentally disabled. Only the caring need apply. 10 to Monday through Friday.

Ms. Butler APPLY NOW, 3 openings left. Show Christmas decorations through home party plan. Free kits. (313)971-5751.

AMBITIOUS

Mature thinking individuals. Earn \$200/\$1,000 part-time. Earn \$300 while you learn. Financial Services. (313)887-

ACCEPTING applications for full-time waitresses and parttime hostesses. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Howell Kroger shopping center.

AIDS, LPN's, RN's, homemakers - BE INDEPEN-DENT!! Work when and where you want. LPN's paid \$8.68 per hour. Aids, \$4.95 per hour. Choice live-in assignments available. Call V.H.H.A. (313)557-5799.

Are You Ready For A Change?



KELLY SERVICES, 'the temporary help people, can help you! Assignments from KELLY let you stay on a flexible schedule and still earn good money.

CALL KELLY SERVICES AND FIND OUT MORE 227-2034

SERVICES, INC 7990 W. Grand River Suite A **Brighton**

EOE M/F/H

165 Help Wanted

AEROBIC instructors for new studio in Novi area. Ex-perience preferred but not

ARTISTIC and creative person for part-time work in decorating store. Experience with wall covering and window treatments preferred, but not required. (313)349-9942 after 5

Cashier/switchboard. Must know how to type, use calculator. Experienced preferred. Good benefits. (313)227-1761

AEROBICS instructors needed. Male or female. Call Palm Beach Gyrn. (517)548-5100.

> 18 AND OLDER ASSEMBLY PACKAGING, GENERAL LABORERS, MACHINISTS-ALL SHIFTS

> > We need WORD PROCESSORS Call our Job Line for More Information (313)332-2551

MANPOWER MILFORD (313) 685-9600 WATERFORD (313) 666-2200

ANN ARBOR company looking for person with leadership and take charge abilities to coordinate our SPC program. Should have SPC and SPS background, good com-munication skills and machine shop experience. E.O.E. Submit resume and past salary history to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 1404, Ann Arhor MI 48106

APPLICATIONS being taken for experienced heating/cooling technicians and installers. (313)229-2297, ANSWERING Service needs typist for part-time hours. All shifts available. Previous

phone experience preferred. Suburban Answering Service, Farmington. (313)471-1081. free uniforms ARE you interested in becoming an advocate for older wor-

dkers. The right person must be outgoing, flexible and have good organizational skills Reliable transportation necessary and you must be over 55. If you meet these qualifications, resumes must be submitted by 5 p.m. on September 30, to Older Worker Project: WALTEC, 828 East Grand River, Howell, MI

ASSEMBLERS

Automotive supplier seeks personnel for assembly of small component parts. Experienced applicants are preferred. Apply at: Sheller Globe, 2701 West Maple, Walled Lake. Equal opportunity ATTENTION Homemakers. Work part-time and earn extra

money as a House of Lloyd toys and gifts demonstrator. Free kit, no investment. Call Sue (313)629-1366. A. B. DICK press operator, Ex-

A. B. Dick pless operator. Ex-perienced on A. B. Dick 360, or Multiluth 1250. Apply in person. First Impression Printing, 1255 East Grand River, Howell.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

We need women to assembly work in the Farmington area. These assignments are usually long term if you're dependable. Must have your own transportation. For immediate appointment stop by our office Mon-day thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. MANPOWER TEMPORARY

SERVICES 29777 TELEGRAPH SUITE 240 SOUTHFIELD

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an Administrative Secretary with at least 3 years experience and a strong background in Customer Relations. Strong business letter writing skills. along with experience in dicta-tion and transcription on a word processor. Good com-munication and telephone skills necessary. We offer competitive benefits. Salary negotiable, if you have the above qualifications, please send your resume in confidence to: PSICOR, Inc.

Attn: Personnel 810 East Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116 E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS being accepted, all shifts, for Nurse Aldes. Experience helpful or will train. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays, 8:30 am to

APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time housekeeping aides. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford. Week days, 8:30 a.m. to 3.30 APPLICATIONS being accepted for nurse aide training class in mid October. Call at

West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, (313)685-1400 or apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Millord, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time Medical Record Aide. Experience desired but not necessary. 24 hours per week including weekends. Receptionist duties also. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. 8:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

165 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now accepted for dishwashers, cleanup per-sons, day shift. Apply in per-son: Potpourri Restaurant Medical Assistant to work on

(Kroger Shopping Center) an as-needed basis in our Internal Medicine and Pediatrics Offices 1 year experience re-AMOCO service station. Hiring full time help for days. Part quired to include Veninuncture, EKG and UA Skills. Prefer prior experience in a time help for afternoons. Apply in person. Thursday and Friday at: Little Oasis, I-96 and family clinic setting. Grand River, Brighton Receptionist with 1 year

APPLICATIONS being accepted for night shifts. I-96 Mobil Mart in Fowlerville

ANNOUNCING A NEW RECRUITING CENTER IN WALLED LAKE

We have lots of light industrial positions in Walled Lake and Wixom. Many good op-portunities for women. 2 shifts available. No experience needed. No fee. Call today, (313)525-0330. Supplemental Staffing Inc. The Temporary help people.

ABSOLUTELY fantastic job opportunity! House of LLoyd toy and gift party plan needs 10 demonstrators in your area. Free \$300 kit. No collecting, no delivering. Worlds hostess program. Canne at: (313)474-8868. Call Rox-

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Experienced only. Brighton area. BOOKKEEPER, flexible hours

located in the (1 day per week). Govermental **H&RBLOCK** accounting experience office at desirable. Submit resume with wage requirements to Linda LaClair, Highland Township Library, P.O. Box 277, Highland, Mi. 48031, by Oc-341 N. Main St., Milford, MI. H&RBLOCK will re-open for tax tober 1. business on December 2nd, 1985

BURGER **KING**

Starting Wages up to \$4/hour

We are looking for college students, homemakers, senior citizens and all enthusiastic, motivated people the work well with the public. We offer:

full time/part-time positions flexible hours education assistance pro-

. regular merit reviews crew incentives

Please apply in person at the following locations:

27200 Novi Rd

Novi **Equal Opportunity Employer**

BABYSITTER needed to care for 2 small children in my Brighton home. 2 days a week. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)229-6570. BABYSITTER needed in my home. Beginning in January, during week days. Non smoker. Call (313)878-2405. BABYSITTER. 3 boys - 4, 7 and

9. \$5 per evening. 6 - 9 p.m. Must have a car. Brighton, (313)227-2764 after 6 p.m. BRUNSWICK mechanic trainee. Will train. Nights and weekends a must. Benefits and schooling possible for assertive person, Call Bob at

Novi Bowl, (313)348-9120 from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. **BLUE JEAN JOBS**

RINDERY ASSEMBLY GENERAL LABOR **PACKAGING**

Car and phone a must. Apply Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. MANPOWER, 231 Little Lake Drive. Ann Arbor, (313)665-3757.

BABYSITTER. Mature women to occasionally baby sit 6 month old. My home. References. Hamburg area. (313)231-9655.

BARMAID and waitress. Apply at Rascal's Lounge, on Pontiac Trail and 11½ mile, South Lyon. (313)437-0707. BABYSITTER, non-smoker,

for 3 month old and kindergartener after school. Several afternoons a week. My Mt. Brighton area home. (313)229-8233. BEST Western of Whitmore Lake will be accepting applica-

tions for maids and clerks, 30 to 40 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Applications will be taken on Thursday, September 26 and Friday, September 27. Between 9 and 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. At Liv-ingston Waltec, 828 East Grand River, Howell. An EEO/AA Employer/Trainer. BABYSITTER to care for 2 year old and 5 month old in my home. Call after 3 p.m. Wednesday or anytime Thursday, Friday. Ask for Sue. (517)548-4713.

BARBER Stylist. At least 3 years experience. Able to cut flat tops to precision layer cuts. The Hair Barn. (517)223-

BODY man and painter. Works well with no supervision. Experience necessary. Good pay. Possible advancement. This shop is not a production shop. Factory quality finish a must. Late model vehicles only. Benefits, vacation, holldays. A non-pressure position. (313)437-4164. BABYSITTER. 2 days a week for infant and toddler. Your home or mine. (517)548-1710.

BAKER and prep cook person needed. Part-time to full-time. For late atternoon and early quening. Must be experienced. Apply LiL' Chef Restaurant, Brighton. (313)227-

BRICK Mason and laborers. Experienced only, with dependable transportation. (517)548-

165 Help Wanted General

Wednesday, September 25, 1985—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—9-B

BRIGHTON FAMILY HEALTH

medical office experience and

accurate typing at 40wpm needed on a part-time basis. Scheduled hours are

9.30 a.m to 5 30 p m every Monday and 9.30 a m. to

Both positions require ex-

cellent public contact skills

and the ability to train full-time for 2 weeks. Please apply at the Southfield Employment

Office, Fisher Center, 9 a.m.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

16001 W. 9 Mile Rd. Southfield, Mr 48037

The Milford-

Highland

Shoppers Spree

(685-8433) is

The H & R Block

District office is

available at 681-6610.

BABYSITTER, Wanted 1 to 2

full days per week, (hours are flexible). In my Brighton

home, for 1 and 3 year old. Require references. (313)227-

BARMAID, over 18. Experienc-

ed preferred, not necessary

Will train. Pleasant conditions

evenings, Apply Webb Inn. 108

W. Grand River, Webberville.

Brighton home Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. 1 hour or longer, Call before 3 p.m. (313)229-2252. BABYSITTER needed in my

BOOKKEEPER. Ladies retail store in Northville. Call (313)349-8110 between 10 a.m.

RABYSITTER wanted in my

school, Call after 6, (313)227-

BABYSITTER in our home

days. Children 1 and 4,

newborn expected in January

Non-smoker. (313)878-9441 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30

BABYSITTER City of Howell.

In your home, for 17 month old boy. Would like other children

to be in home. Approximately

30 to 35 hours, 4 days per week. References please.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS

Line cooks, prep cooks. dishwashers. Immediate

openings, days and evenings

Apply within at Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050

Grand River, Novi, (313)349

COUNTER and laundromat

person. Two days or after-noons per week. (313)349-8120.

CONSTRUCTION laborer

wanted. Must have own transportation, Willing to work hard! No others need apply.

and 5 pm. Monday through

CARPENTERS, house

roughers. Experienced, union

COOK. Part-time or full-time. Experienced. Day shift. Apply

: Pinckney Bowl and Lounge, 135 West Main Street.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Call Char for interview.

CASHIER part-time for busy local drugstore. Must be 18 years of age or older. Able to

work a flexible work schedule. work a liexible work schedule. Apply in person between, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sentry Drug, 22381 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI.

CHILD CARE

Searching for quality day care for our 21 month old daughter.

Monday through Friday, 8 to 5:30. Pefer our Northville home. Bring your child of similar age. Non-smokers on-

ly. Call (313)763-0144, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

scale. (313)878-3694.

(313)227-5090.

Call (313)534-2378 between

Friday

dishwashers

(517)546-8906 after 8 30 p.m.

and 5:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

1.30 p.m every Wednesday.

CARPENTERS, foremen. layout men with or without crews. Also carpenters to fill out crews. Must have proven residental production experience or do not apply. Steady work 40 hours plus overtime. Union scale and benefits 9 am. to 5 p.m. (313)528-0055.

165 Help Wanted

COREY'S JEWEL BOX

MICHIGANS leading fashion jeweler is looking for full and part-time, (days and evenings) sales people. You must have previous retail experience. Some benefits available. App ly in person only, (no phone calls please)

> COREY'S JEWEL BOX 12 OAKS MALL

COOKS wanted for full and part-time. Day and night shifts available. Experience helpful, not required. Will train. Apply in person: Red Barn Steak and Seafood, 1140 S. Pinckney,

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Howell.

An exciting new party plan is now in its last week of hiring demonstrators for the current season. This may be the last ad you see for this company this year. So act now and give us a call. We have a lot to offer. (313)887-2275, (313)887-4677

165 Help Wanted

COOKS needed Apply: Holiday Inn, 125 Holiday Lane,

Prefer experienced but willing to train. Good pay. Call (517)546-5616 after 6 30 p.m COOK needed days, part of full time. WAITRESSES, after noons, full-time. HOSTESS, days, part-time. Hartland Big

COOKS WAITRESS **COUNTER HELP PIN JUMPER**

MILFORD LANES

CLERICAL. Part-time, flexible hours. Livonia area. Good phone ability, fight typing filing, general office (313)591-6036.

COUNTER person wanted, part-time. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, (313)349-8490.

MINI MAID

The team of housekeeping housewives is now expanding in selected areas of Metro Detroit. Team cleaning positions available with potential for advancement to supervisory & management positions. Immediate employment. Day work Monday thru Friday. Hours will vary. \$3.55 per hour plus bonus. For consideration call Mon.-Fri. 349-7490.

Try assembly

If you need extra cash, then Kelly Services, the temporary help people, can help you. Light industrial assignments from Kelly let you stay on a flexible schedule and still earn good money. Call Kelly Services and find out more.

Let Kelly work for you.

Not an agency - Never a lee 7990 N. Grand River, Suite A Brighton, MI (313) 227-2034

Competitive starting pay

 Free meals Opportunity for advancement

BEST TEAM McDonald's AROUND

Experience or will train. Apply in person at the following

locations: South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake and

Needed Immediately For Day & Afternoon Shifts Job Description: assembly, packaging,

warehouse, shipping & receiving.

18 years of age & over
 Available for 8 hour shifts
 Reliable transportation
 Live in Brighton, Howell, Milford Area

EOE/M/F/H

(313) 227-2034

Howell. CONSTRUCTION laborer.

Boy, M-59 and US-23.

Experienced breakfast cook wanted Full-time! Apply LiL' Chef Restaurant, Brighton (2012) 27 5500 (313)227-5520.

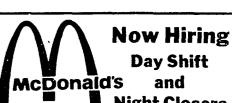
CARPENTER crew for pote buildings, decks, etc. (313)2:1-3070 up until 9 p.m. COSMETOLOGIST_needed Experienced only. Full or part time position. Call (313)229

FULL and part-time. Willing to

and packaging.

An equal opportunity employer M/F





Night Closers

 Regular wage reviews Flexible scheduling

Apply at South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom Locations.

Now hiring for management.





Temporary Assignments

'Call Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

Full-time or part-time perma nent position. Will train; mature, organized, responsi-ble, person only. Call (313)227-

CABINET maker to do home work, 15 to 30 hours per week, laminate experience helpful

(313)349-7725 CARPENTERS helper wanted.

Russell (313)348-0639. CLERICAL person, primarily service station data input Call Chris (313)474-5110 for ap-

CUSTODIAN needed for City

attention Doug.

Ada, Mr. 49301

JOY. Interested in high quality educational toys?. Discover -Discovery toys. Set your own hours. Part-time career on portunities. Perfect for parents and teachers. (313)476-0375

goods drivers and helpers ly need apply. Brighton Midland Transfer, 154 Summit, Brighton, MI.

EXECUTIVE secretary to Vocational Education Director. Must possess executive technical and public relation skills. (517)546-6200, ext. 242, Miss Lynn Parrish, Director of Personnel, Howell.

EXPERIENCED, 4-handed chairside assistant for occasional part-time work, even-Box 346, Hartland, MI 48029. EXPERIENCED responsible

ly or call: Hitching Post Restaurant in Fowlerville (517)223-9276.

EXPERIENCED and reliable babysitter needed in my home. McClements and Hacker Road area. transportation. 5 days 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Call after 3:30 p.m. (313)229-6662.

EXPERIENCED part-time of-fice help. Shorthand a plus. Novi Secretarial Services (313)471-3252.

laborers to run machinery. Good job for part-time college students. (313)349-2359 Novi. FULL-TIME position available Apply within Marshall's Movie World, 2373 W. Grand River.

FINISHED carpenters. Must have production experience on residential multi-family 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)528-0055. FLORAL designer or person with design flair for downtown Brighton flower shop. Flexible hours a must. (313)229-6262.

> FILM PROCESSING **DAY SHIFT**

surance, pension, etc. Weekly production bonus, classification raises as you learn skills

Interested parties apply bet-

GUARDIAN PHOTO 43043 W. 9 MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE

FEMALE/male cashiers wanted immediately for C-store gas station in Highland, Michigan. Apply in person at: 2915 E. Highland Road, Highland Total between

FULL-TIME landscape laborers. No experience necessary. Please call

Store needs sales cashiers fo day and evening shifts. Must be honest and dependable. \$4 per hour to start. Apply in per-son: 24185 Haggerty, at Ten

GENERAL labor. Full-time, reasonable wages. Northville area. Apply at 9833 5 Mile Road. (313)348-4188.

Full-time position. High school student for part-time welcome. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 5850 Pontiac Trail, corner of

Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. GRILL cook opening. Day shift, Full-time. Experience preferred, or will train. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and

valves. Please call Todd at (313)474-6700.

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL laborers wanted for plastice fabrication company. Shop experience and ability to work with hands preferred. Apply in person at: Clear Creations, 22425 Heslip, Novi, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you want to work, have your own transportation and can work in the Southfield, Farminoton Hills area we have a job waiting for you. We are only looking to hire dependable people. Stop by our office, Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to

29777 TELEGRAPH Southfield

GENERAL shop labor No experience necessary, will train. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

GENOA Township manager/zoning administrator. Send letter of interest, resume to: Genoa Township clerk, 2980 Dorr Road, Brighton, MI 48116. GENERAL labor. No experience necessary. Buell's Bee Haven. (313)685-2868.

HOMEMAKERS

Do you know you need money for the kid's back to school clothes, but you don't have job experience? Our many packaging positions in Walled Lake and Wixom are your answer. 3 shifts and 40 hour weeks available (must have reliable transportation.

YEARLY BONUS (313)525-0330 SUPPLEMENTAL

NO FEE

STAFFING, INC

THE TEMPORARY HELP

HOMEMAKERS AND HOUSEKEEPING STAFF Part-time positions available in the Novi Mall area, early morning hours, ideal for

homemakers and retirees, ex-

cellent working conditions. KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES During Business Hours Equal Oppor. Employer

HOME bound Milford resident to answer telephone part-time from your home for service business. Excellent telephone manners required. Efficient and dependable person. Call for interview (313)685-2590. HOMEMAKERS. Good earnings from your home. LTD In-

ternational (313)227-9213. **HELP** wanted. Grounds maintenance at shopping center. Part-time, 20 to 30 hours per week. Retirees welcome. Please call (313)437-1100, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday

through Friday. HAIRSTYLIST, Williamston salon. Dependable and reliable person. Part-time or full time. (517)855-3208.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted for busy Brighton Salon. Full time or part. (313)227-6637.

HOUSEWIVES RETIREES STUDENTS

Bindery help needed in our Howell newspaper plant to operate bundlers, assist in machinery setup, feed machines, stuff inserts, sort, stack and prepare newspapers for delivery and mail. Applicant must be able to perform maintenance and hand operated lift truck, \$3.86 per hour to start. Apply Sliger-Livingston Publications, Personnel Office, 307 E. Grand River, Howell. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer,

HOME HEALTH AIDS with Nursing Home experience. Flexible schedules, part-time. Needed for Western Wayne Oakland and Livingston Counties. Call collect (313)229-2013. HOUSEWIVES. Very flexible part and full-time openings doing house cleaning. Primarily Brighton, Hamburg, Howelf areas. Good wages and working conditions. Call (313)231-

HOMEMAKERS. Use your skills to help others, and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping during the day. All areas. Call for details. (313)349-3496.

HAIRDRESSER or assistant. Guarantee plus commission Call Hana after 6 p.m. for appointment. (517)546-2750, (517)223-9372

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Live-in. Downtown Fowlerville. Free rent. (517)223-8962.

HOSTESS: If you are mature, are conscientious, are dedicated, make every move count, roll with the punches count, roll with the punches, enjoy lots of activity, are friendly ... apply in person. 8-11 a.m. or 3-6 p.m. Evening positions. Part or full-time. Carlton's Dining Establishment, Grand River at Pleasant Valley. Brighton.

Valley, Brighton. HIRING daytime buspersons and dishwashers. Hours 9:30 to 4:30. Apply in person: MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main Street, Northville.

Now accepting applications for all shifts, all positions. Apply at the South Lyon, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake loca-IMMEDIATE opening for person to work in plumbing store in stockroom and retail sales. Apply at Long Plumbing Company, 190 E. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, (313)349-0373 Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted

IN need of club, group or in-MATURE person, accurate typist, good telephone mandividuals with experience in setting up treasure hunts. ner. Experienced in general office. Farmington Hills. rallys. References. (313)851-2814.

MODELS! New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Not a school. ASLAN AGENCY, INC. Berkley 1(313)546-4127.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS

DETAILERS Rapidly growing automation and special machinery manufacturer is looking for experienced Mechanical and Dental benefits. Please apply or send resume to: Tek Matick Incorportated, 10470 Highland Road, Hartland, Mich. 48029.

MARKETING SECRETARY

Growing corporate office o Mid-west's largest computer peripheral distributor needs experienced (3 to 5 years) selfstarter to serve as secretary to marketing manager and his department. Typing, 60 w.p.m., shorthand and organizational skills required. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Lowry Computer Products, Inc., P.O. Box 519, Brighton, MI 48116.

MEDICAL INSURANCE SECRETARY. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call (313)229-6386

MACHINE OPERATORS INJECTION MOLDING Automotive supplier seeks personnel for operation of injection molding machines. Experienced applicants are preferred. Apply at: Sheller Globe, 2701 West Maple, Walled Lake. Equal opportunity employer.

MOBILE home repairman needed. Carpenter skills preferred. Contact Darling Manufactured Homes. (313)349-1095

MEDICAL/Podiatry receptionist. Looking for hard worker, and must be good worker, and must be good with patients. Billing knowledge desireable. Top pay for right person. Novi and Livonia areas. (313)478-1024.

MEDICALhPodiatry assistant. Looking for "take charge" type of assistant for a busy practice. Good salary for right person. Novi and Livonia areas. (313)478-1024 MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER

needed for Home Health Care. Part-time/flexible hours. Must have Masters Degree. Call col-lect (313)229-2013. MACHINE operators. No experience necessary. 1951

Easy Street, Walled Lake MAINTENANCE man for foun MAINTENANCE man for foundry. Some industrial experience desired. Write: Maintenance, P.O.Box 767, Novi, MI 48050 or Call (313)349-220, houses a second secon 5230 between 8 a.m. and 11

a.m. M-F. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time, permanent position, for mature individual. Experienced. Must type 50 wpm Insurance knowledge necessary, for busy Doctors office. Farmington Hills, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake. Must

have resume. Contact: (313)851-6655. MATURE person to babysit in our home. 3 to 4 days per week. No evenings or weekends. Brighton/Chilson Road area. (313)227-7358.

MANUFACTURERS rep seek-ing sales secretary, receptionist. Strong typing and phone skills required. Send resume to: Gerritt Burgess In-

corporated, P.O. Box 966, Novi, MI 48050. MATURE person to babysit 2 childrem in my home in Kens-Ington Trailer Park, Part-time, evenings. References. (313)437-0804 if no answer, leave message.

MATURE, responsible person to stay with our 10 year old son In our home for 3 to 4 days

periodically. Must have reliable references. (517)546-6724. NOVI pursing home is seeking

good nurses aides for all three shifts. FREE TRAINING! Mus have reliable transportation Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to p.m.. Beverly Manor Con-valescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, MI, between 10 Mile and Grand River, just west of Haggerty. **NEEDED** immediately. 20 neat people for telephone survey work. Excellent salary plus bonus. Housewives and students welcomed. No ex-perience necessary as we will train. Work from the comfort of our office. 2 shifts to choose from. Pleasant phone voice and dependability qualify you. Apply in person at: 341 N Main Street, Milford, Located in the H & R Block office. Next to the

NURSES aids. Too busy with children or classes to be able to work full shifts? Livingston Care Center is now accepting applications for part shifts. Morning, afternoon and even-ing hours available. Full-time positions also available. Apply at 1333 W Grand River, Howel NATURALIST and outdoor education specialist needed part-time for the Howell Nature Center. Experience of

degree in outdoor education necessary. Call (517)546-0249

for interview.

Appeteaser Restaurant.

NURSE AIDES Wanted: People who care, to

165 Help Wanted

NURSE AIDES

Start a nursing career as a nurse aide while working in a beautiful setting. Positions now available for the newly constructed addition at Gree constructed addition at Green-briar Care Center. New equip-ment and furnishings make this an extra desirable work place. Offers above minimum wage starting salary, shift differential, choice of shift or just weekend work. Apply at: Greenbriar Care Center, 3003 W Grand River, Howell, or call (517)546-4210, ask for person-

NORTHVILLE, Part-time secretary needed in insurance office. Please call, (313)348-6008 after 6 p.m.

NOW accepting applications. Day time busers, bartenders, wait staff. Apply in person at Burroughs Farms Roadhouse 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton. NOW hiring 2 delivery people. Must have dependable auto. Highest paid pizza drivers in Michigan. Responsible people only need apply. Mr. Natural's Pizza (313)624-9300. NOVI office has immediate

opening for sharp individual with pleasant personality for front desk. Calculator skills necessary. Will train on PBX swifchboard. (313)349-9300.

NURSING **OPPORTUNITIES**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, has the following RN open

Oncology Staff Nurses

Full and part-time positions available for our Hematology/-Oncology specialty unit. You will become a key member of multi-disciplinary team which is committed to hotistic ractice in continuity of care Comprehensive community programs are supported an provided, which include prevention education, screening, home care, and hospice rvices. Opportunities chemotherapy certification.

Obstetrics

Progressive post-partum/ante partum unit is looking for a few special RNs committed to orienting staff to mother/baby couplet care. Clinical ex-perience in some area of women's health care reouired. Full and part-time schedules available.

For more information, contact Doris Patrick, RN, at (313)572-

CATHERINE MCAULEY "b HEALTH CENTER St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 E Huron RiverDr Ann Arbor, Mi. 48106

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPTOMETRIC Assistant/-Receptionist. Milford area. Please send resume to: The Milford Times, Box 2041, 436 North Main, Milford, MI 48042. PRODUCT demonstrators needed. Friday and Saturdays only. Free training. (517)546-6570.

PRODUCTION APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED. FULL-TIME POSITIONS. SPIRAL IN-DUSTRIES, 140 W SUMMIT,

PART-time. Immediate need for professional phone interviewer. Must be mature! Ar-ticulate! Results oriented! Call

Mr. Boyd: (313)229-6808. PART-TIME help. General labor. Apply in person at 7196 W. Grand River, Brighton Stone.

PART-TIME. Make MONEY le staying at home. No sell-Reputable nation wide , seeks flexible, clear speaking, self motivated in-dividauls to take telephone surveys within their local callsurveys within their local call-ing range. Must have local unlimited phone service to: Farmington, Livonia or Plymouth. Permanent! 4 to 6 hours daily. Call Rebecca after 9:30 weekdays collect, 313)591-

PERSON wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to tubes by car in the Whitmore Lake area. Call Circulation (313)227-4442 or (313)349-3627 leaving name, address, phone number and type of vechicle. PART-TIME warehouse help. Knowledge of crafts helpful. Apply in person: Boutique Trims, 21200 Pontiac Trail,

South Lyon. PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped. Part-time, in Hartland. (313)632-5625.

PART-TIME experienced medical receptionist needed for busy office. Must be flexible and versatile. Cindy or Mary, (517)548-4594.

PLYMOUTH area. Dry cleaning plant needs presser and counter help. Will train if necessary. Call Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)455-9170. **PAINTERS** helper. Experience preferred. (313)887-8149.

Dishwashers, cooks, and waitpersons. Both day and night shifts available. Apply in person: 5510 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor. (313)662-6641.

> PART-TIME office help. Good typist, accounts receivable. Flexible hours. Send resume to: P. O. Box 281, Howell, Mi.

165 Help Wanted

PERSON needed for heavy lifling and Inspection work. Star-ling wage is \$3.60 per hour. Hours 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply 301 Catrell, Howell. Mark ap plication: Attention quality

PART-TIME lanitorial help wanted for local janitorial service. (313)227-1656.

Send resume to: Box 2063, c/c The Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

janitorial service. Some ex-perience needed. (313)227-9671 between 9 a.m. and

maintance work. Apply: Pontrail Apartments, Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

and fringe benefits. (517)322-9532 after 6 p.m. PART-time delivery driver needed. Excellent driving record only. Important, no calls accepted after 11 a.m.! (517)546-8217.

PART-time opening for clerk typist to the office of tion. Monday through Friday. Flexible afternoon and even

RN's. Full-time in-service coordinator position available. Must be able to teach and supervise employees. Exrience helpful. Apply ingston Care Center, 1333 W

ome health aldes. Interested in part-time or contractual employment in your communi-ty? Provide care to individuals in their homes and work with a team of health care profes sionals. Send resume to : P Roggenbeck, Amicare-Hon Health Services, 3765 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or call (313)995-1992

RUN YOUR OWN DELIVERY SYSTEM, 2 deliveries a week. Brighton area. Must have van or truck. Call circulation: (313)227-4442.

RN'S

for Christmas and work close

RN needed for inservice coor dinator. Experience helpful,

week. Some driving. Pickup and deliver important papers. \$4 an hour plus mileage. Call (313)669-9030 for an appoint-

busy Brighton salon. Must be licensed. (313)227-1391. SECRETARIAL position. Typing, word processing, dictaphone, shorthand. Call

(517)546-6570. SALESPERSONS, no experience, just desire to earn while learning. (517)546-6570.

SHARP ladies needed to demonstrate toys and gifts. No investment! Free training Work own hours, Call Judy (313)887-6368. Also, booking

mini-storage complex. Some Saturdays, \$4.00 per hour, Wixom Area. Call (313)669-2999 SET up operator for Brown

and Sharpe automatic screw machine. Top wages and benifits. (517)546-2546. R and D Screw Products, Inc., 810 Fowler Street, Howell.
STITCHERY Instructors need-

(313)227-1698. SERVICE Station driveway salesmen. Truck tire repairmen. Excellent working conditions References, Full

Suites of Brighton, 722 East Grand River, 48118.

SALESPERSON. Chain of Lakes Area. Work out of your own home. Your hours. Call (313)426-2115. Lakes Really. STANMARIE Nursing Home. Nurse Aides, first shift, no experience necessary. Phone (313)735-7413.

Apply in person 7 to 5 week days Hartland Shell, US-23 and M-59. (313)632-5504.

165 Help Wanted

SUBSTITUE bus drivers need-**UPHOLSTERERS** ed. Must be state certified and hold a Class C3 endorsement. Auto, boat, furniture. mercial sewers., Will train. Must be able to work a.m. and Superior Upholstery, 4669 South Old 23, at Spencer. 10 to m, when needed. Must have good driving record. \$6.72 r hour. Northville Public chools, Personnel Office, 501 WORK outside, flexible hours. W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. (313)349-3400 ext.210. Some landscaping experience

> WAITRESSES. Days or afternoons. Full or part-time. Experience preferred, or will train. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23. WANTED: Full-time employ ment Monday through Friday. \$3.50 to start. Clean production type work. No experience needed. Call between 3:30 and 4:30. (313)437-8192.

helpful. Brighton (313)632-

165 Help Wanted

WOMAN to live in and care for elderly lady in Stockbridge area. (517)223-8746 after 12 WANTED: Loving, dependable

babysitter, 3 days a week for 1 child, 15 monthes old. **Brighton Cove Apartment** area. (313)227-1403. WAITRESS and bar maid.

Horseshoe Lounge, 10100 W. Grand River. Fowlerville. (313)223-9886.

WANTED: A mature receptionist for doctors office. Experience with computer and insurance billing desired. Salary negotiable. Must fill position Salary negotiable. Mus position immediately. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hours, (313)685-2140. Weekend and evenings (313)626-7744. WANTED: Teen Center Supervisor. Ten evening hours per

WOMAN 21 years of age or older to care for the elderly in. a 31 bed home for the aged. Friday, Saturday and 1 Sunday a month. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call Mrs. Eckert at (313)474-3442 at White Hall Home, 40875 Grand, River, Novi. Between Meadowbrook Road and Hag-

Send resume to: P. O. Box 127, Howell, Mi. 48843. SOMEONE to do part-time gerty. painting and odd jobs. Cohoctah. Reasonable. (517)546-

Landscaping crew and nursery workers. Full or parttime. (313)437-0914. SHORT order cooks wanted. Full or part-time. Also counter move count, roll with the pun-ches, enjoy lots of activity, are help for small restaurant, must have experience. Call bet-ween 12 and 6 p.m. (313)348-

SECRETARY for a computer equipment distributor. Must have excellent skills, personal Valley, Brighton. organization habits and telephone manner. Ex-perience required. Send resume to: Box 2067, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, Mi

(313)348-8232. STERILE assembly. Due to rapid growth we have several WAITRESS. Part-time. Days and nights available. Apply in person between 2 and 6 p.m., Annie's Pot, Howell. openings for assembly workers. Night and Day shift openings available. Apply in person: Tri-State Hospital ipply Corp. 301 Catrell Drive,

SOMEONE to sit with elderly woman 2 days per week while I Plaza. work. Retiree OK. (517)548-3776 after 5. TELEPHONE Sales Rep. Earn at home, spare time. Call (517)546-6570.

portunity employer. Send resume or letter to: Box 2062, ... c/o Livingston County Press

io are prov farm, business and much more. No experience is necessary. For confidential in-

BIG BUCKS \$400 to \$800 WEEKLY **AS A DRIVER SALESMAN** FREE TRAINING COMMISSION PLUS BONUS

Learn How To Make Big Money In

ng. That's what a career with our CENTURY 21 Office means

CENTURY 21 EAST AT 12-OAKS

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full & part-time commis-

time Team Sales posi WOMEN'S

CHECKERS ALTERATIONS a CPA. Send resume and sample of typing to: Bonnie Horton, P.O. Box 418, Hartland,

COOK

21229 a.m. to noon only.

pointment CLERK/typist for Howell law firm. Permanent part time. 20 to 35 hours per week. Reply to: Livingston County Press. Box 2064, Howell, Mi. 48843.

ble hours. Apply in person CLEANING person, EVEN-INGS, must have transportation. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 11 hours per week (possibly more). Starting pay \$4 per hour. ONLY reliable person need apply. K. C. Cleaning Service. (517)546-7436 after 5

CARPET installers. Helper wanted. Full and part-time. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-2862. CARPENTER or helper with experience in rough and finish work. (313)498-2333.

WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8 30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to

). (517)548-2570 (313)437-4133

DON'T

(313)227-4436 (313)348-3022 (313)685-8705 (313)426-5032 DETAILER/Draft Persons Contract workers and in-office workers. Call (517)546-6570. DENTAL assistant. Part-time Experienced preferred. Must

be caring, enthusiastic and people oriented. Call (313)229-6740. **DENTAL** Health Facilitator Could you integrate health learning, enthusiasm, teaching, motivating and dentistry? Are you a good listener and communicator who helps move people to action? How do you feel about your own personal growth? Facilitating growth in others? Does a team approach to problem solving and management appeal you? If so we'd like to talk to you. Call us at, (313)227-9603. Gary J. Arnold, DDS and staff. DIRECT care staff needed for group home located in Milford. \$4.30 to start. Call (313)685-0182 between 10 a.m

2 p.m. Monday through Friday. **DETAILER-AUTOMATION**

An established parts feeding company needs responsible individual with 2 years practical drafting experience for detailing and light design of parts feeders, conveyors and handling systems. CAMPBELL MACHINES CO. (313)349-5550

DATA ENTRY CLERK Person needed with data en-CRT c r keypunch experience. Must be willing to learn inventory and production control. Hours are 5:30

p m to 3:30 a.m. Send resume to R / B Manufacturing, P.O. Box 185, Hamburg, Mi. 48139. DENTAL receptionist. Part-lime Experienced. Monday and Friday hours, for a very productive office. Computor experience helpful but not necessary. Call (313)437-8301 or (313)437-8302. Ask for

Marilyn.
DIRECT care workers in South Lyon group home for developmentally disabled adults. Weekends 11 p.m to 7 a m Also need full and part time for afternoon shift. Wil train. \$4.00 per hour. (313)478-

0870, 9 a.m to 4:30 p.m.

DISHWASHERS and cooks

Must be able to start immediately. Apply at the Marion House. 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell. DENTAL hygienist. 2 days per week. Must be caring, people oriented, professional, enthusiastic. Call (313)229-6740. DIE. makers. Die leaders. Triout men. Punch finisher. Barber. Boring mill. Hydrotel. Days or nights. Apply: Liberty Tool, Walled Lake, 1 mile west

of Haggerty on Maple. DISHWASHERS and waitresses for midnights. Dishwashers for days, ful time. Apply in person: Brighton Big Boy.

DON'T slave over a hot grill for minimum wage. Pizza Hut is minimum wage. Fizza nut is ooking for energetic people with smiling faces to fill day and evening waitress, waiter and conk positions. Starting wage over minimum wage, with opportunities for advancement in the near future. vancement in the near future, including management. Apply Brighton Pizza Hut. 8300 East

DISHWASHER and pantry needed. Apply Holiday Inn, 125 Holiday Lane. DENTAL assistant. Part-time. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: 1255 Old US-23, Brighton, Michigan 48118.

Grand River.

DENTAL Hygienist. Licensed, part-time. (313)229-9346. DIRECT Care staff needed. Work with handicapped and retarded adults. For Millord area home. MORC training prefered, Good benefits. Call (313)769-0775.

165 Help Wanted DENTAL chairside assistant. Part-time, experience necessary. Salary commensurate. (313)227-2109 DIRECT care staff needed

(313)769-0775. DELIVERY person needed for pizzeria All shifts. Must have car. (313)227-9422. DENTAL Hygenists. Patient oriented office, seeking a caring Hygenist to work some everings and Saturdays. Benefits and bonuses. Send

Work with handicapped and

retarded adults in Milford area

home. MORC training prefer-red. Good benefits. Call

resume to Box 2066: South Lyon Herald, 101 North LaFayette. South Lyon, MI 48178 DISHWASHER for evenings Apply in person 8-11 a.m. and 3-6 p m. Part or full-time. Carlton's Dining Establishment, Grand River at Pleasant

Valley, Brighton. DATA entry clerk with experience in accounting. Knowledge of IBM system 34 helpful but not necessary. PLease send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 838, Brighton, Mi. 48116,

ELECTRICIANS, must have a Journeyman's license, or at least 3 years experience. Send resume to: VanHaren Electric Inc., 6080 E. Fulton, EARN, EDUCATE AND EN-

EXPERIENCED household

hard working people, part-time Classic Cleaning Corp. (313)437-9702 **EXPERIENCED** waitress. App

FULL and part-time saw mill

Guardian Photo, a nationa wholesale photo finisher, is employees for a Thursday thru Monday day shift. Starting time 6 a.m. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, we will train you. Starting pay, \$3.60 an hour. Full benefit package in-cluding Life and Health In-

semi-annual merit raises ween 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at:

a.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for

(313)669-1350 FACTORY people needed for a growing firm. Apply in person: 323 Roosevelt, Howell. GENERAL Office skills required. Typing, filing, clerical, telephone. Call (517)548-6570. **GOLDEN Oaks Convenience**

GENERAL labor for Brighton manufacturing plant. Please apply at 721 Advance Street weekdays 8 to 4.

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

115-23. GENERAL foreman wanted for a small but progressive valve company in Novi. Must have mechanical knowledge of

IMMEDIATE GENERAL LABOR OPENINGS Day and afternoon shift, Full and part-time positions available in Milford area.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY

IMMEDIATE opening for tape press operator. Day shift, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply at: Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell, Howell. Mark application: Print Department. IMMEDIATE outdoor position.

Heavy work involved. Flexible hours, willingness to travel Current driver's license. Call (517)546-3992. INTERVIEWER We are currently seeking an interviewer for our Walled Lake office. Good people

Janitorial experience helpful

but not necessary. We will train. 1-800-992-8316 Monday

thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

(313)348-6758

skills required. Good op-portunity for homemakers. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for (313)525-0330.

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC The Temporary help people.

JUNIOR or Senior in High School? Attending college this fall? Would like to learn a skill? Call Sergeant Bill Smith with the Michigan National Guard today. (517)548-5127 of toll free 1-800-292-1386.

Immediate shop work in Brighton and Howell. Phone and car a must. No experience necessary. 2 shifts available NO FEE

BONUS PLAN

(313)338-0402

JOBS NOW!

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC The Temporary Help

JANITORIAL. Part-time, \$4 per hour. 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Monday-Saturday. Twelve Oaks Mali area, Novi. Cali (313)678-0765.

KITCHEN Help. Dishwashers.

Students welcome. Apply in person, Annie's Pot, between 2 and 6 p.m. Howell.

LPN's earn \$10 per hour. Day,

afternooon, midnight. Call LIGHT Industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates (517)546-6570. LOOKING for demonstrators for House of LLoyd. Toys and gifts. Free \$300 kit, no investment, no collecting, delivery. Great hostess plan. Call Karen at (313)229-2340.

LIVE-IN position to care for my handicapped child. (313)229-LANDSCAPE installation laborers needed. (313)363-1300. Great Oaks installation LIQUOR Grocery store needs mature person with managing abilities. Full or part-time. Also stock boys. Part-time.

New Hudson Discount, 56320 LIVINGSTON Waltec has openings for home health aides, light production, satellite installer trainee, carpenters assistant, service carpenters assistant, service station manager, collision shop porter and others. Call (517)546-7450 to see if you qualify. An EEO/AA employer/trainer.

LAST 2 WEEKS TO HIRE House of Lloyd now hiring. Work your own hours showing toys, gifts and Christmas items. Free kit. No delivering or collecting. (313)231-9774 or (313)632-6275.

LPN. RN or Medical assisstant to work in a one girl physician office. Knowledge of billing and Vena puncture would be helpful. Please send resmues to: Box Office 2065, Milford, MI LAEAUX Group Salon is in need of 1 good hairdresser. Part or full-time with graduating percentage up to 65%. Phone (313)437-6886 or

Lake Street, South Lyon! McDONALD'S

Now accepting applications for management, experienced or will train. Apply in person Monday through Friday,

come in and see at 125 West

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply at South Lyon, Novi, Wall-ed Lake, Wixom locations. **McDONALDS** Now accepting applications for janitorial help. Apply at the Wixom, Walled Lake and

South Lyon locations, Monday

McDONALDS

thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAKE money. Full or part-time. (313)449-4070. MECHANIC wanted. Apply in person, 7 to 5 p.m. week days. Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23. wanted: People who care, to care for our people. Prefer ex-periance, but will train. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Please call for an interview, Beverly Manor of Novi, (313)477-2000.

PERMANENT, part-time (25 hours) clerical help. 55 wpm typing, bookeeping through trial balance. \$4.50 per hour.

PART-TIME position for

PROOF machine operator Proof experience preferred but will consider proficiency with calculator, typewriter, computer, etc. Part-time shift, 24 - 25 hours per week. Apply at New Century Bank, 207 North Michigan, Howell. EOE. PERSON wanted for genera

PLUMBER, service man. Experienced. Excellent wages

PRE-SCHOOL teacher with child development. Associate credentials. Minimum 6 hours daily. Call Diana: (517)548-3260. PROGRAMMER. Industrial fabricating firm requires aggressive individual to perfor job setup, programming and scheduling of N. C. Punching and Burning Equipment. Must be totally familiar with sheet metal and plate fabrication. Walled Lake area. (313)624-

instruction/community educa ing hours. \$6.16 to \$6.77 per hour. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Northville Public Schools Person Street, Northville, MI 48167. (313)349-3400 ext 210 We are an Equal opportunity

Grand River, Howell. REGISTERED nurses and

LPN'S Livingston Care Center invites you to join our health team. Full and part-time positions available. Earn extra money

but will train. Applications are accepted at 1333 West RECEPTIONIST, 40 hours a

ment. SHAMPOO person needed for

parties. SUNDAY clerk, for office in

ed for home classes. Set own hours. Will train. Call Becky

or part-time. Union 76, I-96 and Wixom Road. SECRETARIAL. Full or parttime. Word processing, medical transcription a plus! Send resume to: Proffessional

SALES people needed. Palm Beach Gym. Call (517)548-5100.

SERVICE station attendant. First, second and third shift.

transmissions, etc. We want a hard worker who is cooperative and reliable. Please send resume or call: Continental Equipment Corporation, 56333 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, MI 48165. (313)437-1795. E.O.E. SECRETARY/receptionist wanted for plastic fabrication company. Ability to type and

We are an Equal opportunity

SERVICE technician: Ex-

perienced in heavy construc-

tion equipment repair. Must be able to rebuild engines,

employer.

Oaks Mall.

pleasing phone voice is must. Also, experience minor bookkeeping preferred. Call (313)348-0560 for an appointment. SALES help wanted, part-time. Flexible hours. Homemaker Shop, Twelve

secretarial position thats a challenge? That is not boring

or repetitive? Look forward to

coming to work each day with us. Some shorthand. Organizational skills and typ-

SECRETARY for insurance of

SOUTH LYON

OUTDOOR HELP

TRAVEL AGENT

Downtown Ann Arbor agency

looking for experienced agent. Great opportunity for growth. Call Dixie at (313)996-

TEACHERS. Want to use your

way? Experience the rewards

of helping someone by becoming a foster parent for a

child with mental retardation.

Provide care in your home, teach new skills and earn \$300

- \$700 per month, plus room and board, expenses. Call HOMEFINDER at (313)332-4410.

TELEPHONE recruiting in

your own home. Must be available for evening calling. Interested, call (313)761-6331.

THE kids are back in school,

so why not earn a little cash in

your spare time. The A & W Restaurant at 12 Oaks Mall is

currently looking to restaff our weekday lunch crew, flexible hours and good starting pay.

Laurie at the A & W Great Food Restaurant, (313)349-1414.

TEACHERS. Consider

developing your skills in a new environment. Please see our ad under Dental Health

TOOL maker. Journey man or

TOOL maker. Journey man or equilvalent. 4 slide or progressive die experience helpful. Very good wage package for the right person. Apply in person: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake. 48189. Just West of US-23 and North off of M.38

TELEPHONE solicitor, 4 hours, 1 night per week. (313)477-1924.

TELE-marketing specialist needed for Howell firm. Even-ings, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ex-perience helpful. Call (517)546-9555 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

95594.m. to 5p.m.
TEMPORARY part-time help needed for light salvage and inspection work. Flexible hours. \$3.35 per hour. Apply at: Tri-State Hospital Supply. 301 Catrell, Howell. Mark ap-plication: Attention, Quality

TAKING applications for part

VILLAGE Butcher Shop. Full

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Control.

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Facilitator.

Please contact Donna

8240

48116

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S W I T C H B O A R D /-Receptionist. ATT&T System 75. Multi-company board, 120 extensions. Light clerical/typing duties. Send resume and references to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 768, Novi, Mich. 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer. SECRETARY. Want a

eek. Must be over 18. Contact Youth Guidance office at (313)437-3747. ing needed. Send resume to P. O. Box 777, Brighton, MI 48116. Or call (313)229-6554. fice in Howell, Part-time, 1 to 5

> stall and repair water softeners and water conditioners. Training is available for service technician and 1 year plumbing experience for installers. Call (313)698-9211. WAITPERSON: If you are mature, are conscientious, are dedicated, make every

WAITPERSON wanted. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person. Little Caesars Pizzeria, 43333 West 7 Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. WANTED: dishwashers, waitresses and bus boys.

Students welcome. Apply in person, Brighton Annie's, between 3 and 6 p.m. Woodland YOU must be able to set up nd operate turret lathes or O.D. grinders. An equal op-

ATTENTION men and women. The Farm Bureau Insurance Group will be hiring 3 new sales representatives in Livingston County in the near future. Licensing, training and serving Michigan with in-surance for auto, home, life,

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WE need plumbers, laborers and service technicians to in-

friendly ... apply in person. 8-11 a.m. or 3-6 p.m. Evening positions. Part or full-time. Carlton's Dining Establish-ment, Grand River at Pleasant

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323 E. Grand River, Howell, Mi. 166 Help Wanted Sales

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166 Help Wanted Sales

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DISCOVERY TOYS needs in-telligent, self-motivated, en-thusiastic, teachers/mothers for part-time sales. Build a business, extra money, fun, sell quality European/US educational toys; support and free training. Start immediate-ly. (313)698-2668 for interview/-

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MY friends and I are earning \$2,000 to \$20,000 per month. Would you like to be one of my friends? If you are a hard worker and a nice person, let's talk. (313)449-4070.

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Easy lift hitch included. Call

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AUTO repair done by certified mechanic, major or minor work guaranteed, specializes in engines and transmissions. (313)632-7133.

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ski boat. Mercury oil-injected Blackmax 150 h.p. with stainless prop. Trailmaster custom trailer fitted custom STEVENSON'S cover, am/fm cassette, ski pole, lots more. Low, low hours. Immaculate condition. **WANTS**

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1969 Chevy pickup. Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$550. (517)546-3918. 1978 Chevy ½ ton, 6 cylinder pickup with cap. 35,200 actual miles. Very good condition. Power steering, power brakes. \$2,950. (517)548-4020. 1975 Dodge, club cab. New transmission. Best offer. (517)546-1043.

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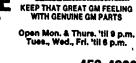
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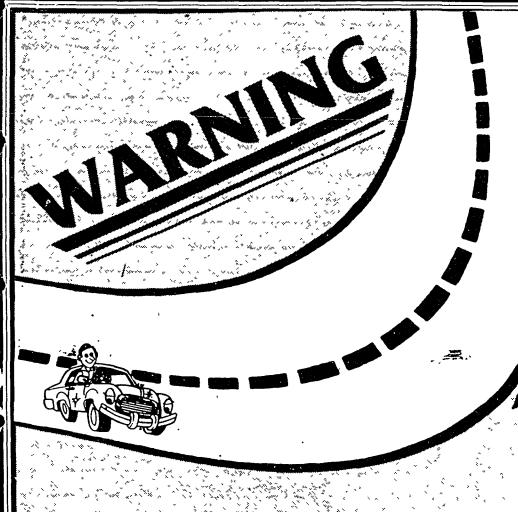
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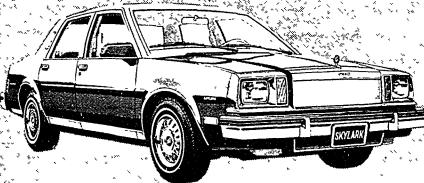
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240 Automobiles

(313)231-3936.

(313)887-9495.

9461.

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39,000 miles. Like new. \$4,300 (313)227-4943.

1978 Ford Fairmont wagon. Good condition. \$1,500

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cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, rear defrost. \$2,750.

1979 Fairmont Futura. V-8, 4 speed. \$1,800 (517)548-1749.

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8. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, am/fm stereo. Low mileage. (313)685-

GRANADA, 1978. 4 door, automatic, clean, dependable. \$1,295. (313)437-3186.

1979 Honda Accord, Excellent condition. 64,000 miles. Must sell. \$2,200. Ask for Diane at (313)229-6808 or (313)231-1692. 1979 Honda Prelude, 5 speed

Sunroof. 30 plus mpg. \$2,700. (313)229-7132 after 6:30 p.m. 1979 Horizon TC3. 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Real clean. \$1,400. (517)548-2619.

1982 J-2000, Am/fm, power brakes, luggage rack, under coated. Red. \$3,250. (313)229-1981 Le Car. Sun roof, air con-

ditioning. Runs. Best offer. (313)348-3691 after 5 p.m. 1975 Lincoln Mark IV. Very good condition. Original owner. \$3,500. Call (313)632boog

1976 Lincoln. 4 door, 65,000 / 1976 miles. Good condition. \$2,200 negotiable. (313)229-6738. 1975 LTD, 2 Door, 53,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$1,400. (313)348-0518. 1966 LeMans Convertible. Completely restored. \$3,000 or best. 1968 Firebird. \$1,700 or best. Call (517)546-3898.

1978 Lincoln Continental Mark Loaded, excellent condi-tion. 57,000 miles. \$4,500 or best offer. (313)231-9257. 1975 Mercury Monarch. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition, 302 V-8, automatic, \$1100. (313)229

1968 Mustang Coupe. 302 engine. Hurst 4 speed. 400 rear gears. ET rims. New dual exhaust. Ready to paint, \$1,800 or best. (313)231-1379. 1976 Malibu, Automatic

transmission, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm. Good condition. \$1,850. (313)227-1965 Mustang Coupe, 302. Many new parts. Runs and good. Needs painting transmission repairs. Must sell! \$1,100 or best offer. (313)229-2515 anytime.

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1978 Cutlass Supreme Air, Stk. No. U465A

1984 Buick Riveria Air, all power, priced to sell, Stk. No. U245A

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4 dr., hatch, stk. no. U307P 1976 Pontiac Trans Am

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2 tone blue, 4 dr., air, all power, stk. no. U360P 1981 Pontiac Phoenix

4 dr., red, air, auto. Stk. No. U323P 1981 Buick Regal Bucket, consol, air, all power, stk. no. U427A

1981 Chevy Citation 4 dr., blue, air, auto. Stk. No. U329P

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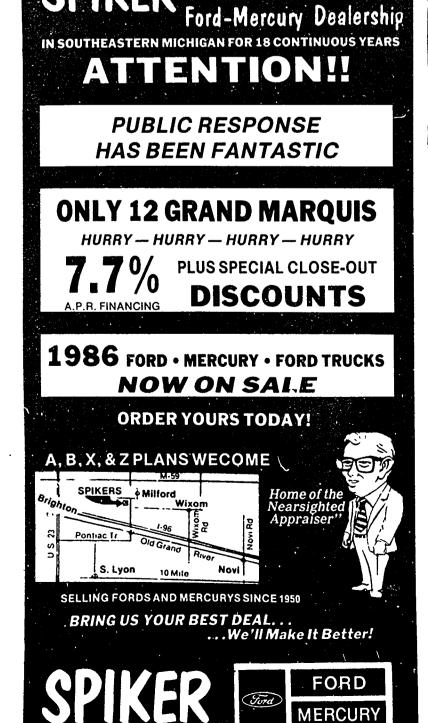
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1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 diesel. Loaded. Excellent condition. (313)624-4449.

1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 4 door, silver and grey, loaded. \$6,500. (313)348-4368. 1977 Omega Power steering and brakes, air, dependable. Price negotiable. (313)685-3512.

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240 Automobiles

1984 Olds. Delta Royale Brougham. (517)546-9277. Loaded. Call

1980 Olds. 9 passenger wagon. Very good condition. 350 diesel. Loaded, well maintained. \$2,995. (313)229-6295. 1977 Olds Regency 98. 4 door, full power, 75,000 miles. Ex-cellent condition. \$2,200. Call

(313)498-3220 after 5 p m. 1973 Olds Delta 88, 2 door. Air power steering and brakes, 1 owner, 60,000 miles. This car belonged to an 81 year old gentleman who bought it new in 1973. This car is like new and has no rust. \$1,075.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. V-, 260, am/im stereo cassette power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)227-

240 Automobiles

1981 Olds wagon. Loaded, with 40,000 on new engine. \$3,000 (313)229-4052.

,1980 Omega. Automatic, 4 door, air, cruise, am/fm, 30 mpg. \$2,100. Call (313)437-1351. 1981 Pontiac T1000, 4 speed, 2 door hatch, good gas mileage. Good condition. \$2,000. (313)887-2071.

1980 Pinto station wagon. Air conditioning, am/fm radio, automatic, new shocks, new brakes, no rust. \$2,500. (517)223-3547.

1978 Pinto. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Runs great. \$1,175 or best offer. (517)548-1685.

1975 Pontiac LeMans. 66,000 miles. \$1,300 firm. Excellent transportation. (313)878-9747

240 Automobiles

1979 Pinto. Green Oak Township is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 1979 Ford bids for the sale of a 1979 Ford Pinto in "as-is" conditon. Please submit bids in sealed envelopes marked "Pinto Bid" and send to: The Green Oak Township Clerk, 10789 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, MI 48178. The deadline for bids is 4 p.m. October 2, 1985. The Township reserves the right to Township reserves the right to

reject any or all bids. 1978 Pontiac LeMans wagon. 1 owner, new engine. \$1,495 or best. (313)878-6025 after 6 p.m. 1979 Pontiac Bonneville. door, engine runs but needs work. The rest is sound. \$1,100 or best. (313)229-4095.

1981 Plymouth Reliant K. Rustproofed, stereo. Great condition. \$3,000 or best. (313)227-9532.

1949 Plymouth. Rust free, Georgia car. Partially restored. Runs like new. Stored winters. (313)231-1095. 1949 Plymouth, 4 door, special deluxe model, 1930 Model A Ford, 4 door. (313)632-7528.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, Excellent condition. Make offer. (517)546-3146. 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Good

running condition. 72,000 miles. Automatic, am/fm cassette. Asking \$2,200. (313)348-3578 after 2 p.m. 1981 Rabbit. 4 speed, fuel injection, air, stereo cassette, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2,700. (313)437-6835.

1982 Reliant station wagon. Air, tilt. New battery, muffler, brakes. \$4,000. (313)684-5702

1978 Subaru DL. Good condition. Power steering, brakes. Must sell. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)437-2394 or (313)437-2011,

1979, 200 SX Datsun. 5 speed, air, am/fm, sunroof, rear defroster. Regular gas. \$1,600. (313)348-2657 call after 4 p.m. \$10 4x4, 5 speed, 1984. 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,200. After 5 p.m., (517)223-

1983 Toyota Tercel, 5 speed, am/fm. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. (313)437-7228.

1977 Trans Am. Sharp looking! Well kept. 400 engine, 4 speed, am/fm cassette. \$2,250, (517)223-7164. 1983 Turbo Fuego. Deluxe 5 year 50,000 mile warranty.

Power steering, power brakes, tilt, stereo, rear defogger. Air, 5 speed. Extra clean. Only 22,000 miles. \$5,600. (313)348-5572.

1984 Tempo GL. 5 speed, 2 door, most options. \$6,100. 1979 Trans Am 6.6. T-top, power steering and brakes, automatic. Excellent condi-

tion. 53,000 miles. \$4,900 or of-fer. (517)546-6790. 1979 Thunderbird Landau. Power brakes, power steering, power windows, air. Good condition. No rust. Must see.

(517)223-8514 1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 Sport. Clean and reliable. (313)878-6395.

1980 T-Bird. Original owner. Air, power steering, powwer brakes, am/fm stereo. \$3,200 or best offer. (313)349-3032.

1979 Volkswagon Scirocco. 4 speed. Many new parts, new paint. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel. Good condition. \$1,900. (313)437-2241.

1975 White Toyota Celica. 65,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. \$2,200. (517)546-2147.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1975 Buick Century, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, am/fm/tape deck, air. 313)363-1710 after 5, (313)624-5200, ext. 1751 days.

1978 Buick Century. Runs good. (517)546-7289 after 6 p.m. 1977 Bobcat. Good condition. New brakes, motor, exhaust, shocks, tires within last 3 months. \$995. (313)632-6248. 1967 Chevelle. V-8. Good transportation. \$500. Call after

4 (313)624-1074. 1976 Chevy Caprice. New transmission, starter, carburetor, muffler. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-5841.

1975 Chevy Van. \$350 or best offer. (313)227-5628 after 5 p.m. 1967 Camaro. Body good. No motor. \$600 or best offer.(313)437-1216.

1978 Chevette. \$850 or best of-fer. Many new parts. (517)546-

1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Best offer. Call before 2 p.m. (517)546-5590.

1976 Chevrolet Chevette. Good condition. Many new parts. \$950. (313)229-2630 after

1978 Chevette, \$750. (313)229-4910 after 5 p.m. 1969 Cutlass. 4 door. Ex Florida car. Has many factory options. Clean. Runs ex-cellent. \$695. (313)229-2139. CHEVY Nova. 1976. 301 V-8

automatic. Needs work. \$150. (313)229-7388 after 5. 1979 Chevy Malibu. 4 door, V-6 engine, good tires, 73,000 miles, \$975. (313)437-7374. 1974 Chrysler Newport. Automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel. \$850. (313)437-

1973 Comet. 6 Cylinder, good shape, lots of new parts. (517)546-4725. 1973 Capri. 6 cylinder, 4 speed,

looks and runs good. \$550. (517)223-9840. 1975 Chrysler Newport. Good transportation. Runs well. \$475. (313)634-7591.

1979 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed. Dependable. \$1,000. (517)548-6287. 1977 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, runs good. \$750. Call (313)437-5887 after 5.

1975 Delta 88 Royale, Loaded. \$850. (313)887-1972 after 6 p.m. 1967 Dart. 8 cylinder. Runs good. Rusty. Torsion pro-blems. \$575 or best offer.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1975 Datsun 710 wagon. Good tires. Needs work. \$100. (313)437-8995.

1978 Datsun B210, Call (313)227-1439 weekends only. 1975 Ford Pinto. New tires, starter. Great transportation. \$350 or best offer. (517)546-

1977 Ford LTD. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, new tires, good body. \$750, 1974 Monte Carlo, 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good body, runs good. \$900. 1977 Pinto wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, runs good. \$495. (517)546-4081. 1975 FORD wagon. Transporta-tion. \$300 or best. (313)229-

1977 Granada, 4 door, stick, 6 cylinder. Clean. \$350. (313)632-

1976 Grenada. Dependable. \$275 or best. Must sell. (313)229-5049 after 3:30, after Wednesday.

1979 Horizon. \$500 or best of-fer. Needs work. (313)437-5816. 1974 Honda Civic. 1975 Tradesman 100 Dodge Van. \$250 each or best offer.

LDT, 1976. Excellent transportation, air, am/fm 8 track, \$500. (313)420-3177.

1974 Mustang. Automatic. good running condition, \$500 or best offer. Call (517)546-

1976 Mercury Marquis Broughman, 460 engine with 24,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-5603.

1976 Monte Carlo. Am/fm stereo, air. Best offer. (313)437-2165 after 5 p.m. 1975 Mercury. Good condition, low miles. \$800 or best offer. (313)878-5614.

1976 Monte Carlo, Good condition. New shocks, exhaust; tune up, good tires, 85,000. \$750 or best. Call after 4 p.m.

1976 Mercury Monarch, \$500 or best offer, (313)878-9972. 1976 Nova Hatchback, Dependable. New clutch, good tires, air shocks. Best offer. (313)887-5734, Must go!!!

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Loaded, interior like new. Runs great. \$750. (313)363-2382 after 6 p.m. 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good transportation, Runs good. \$350. (517)223-3362 even-

1975 Olds 98. Loaded, everything works. Runs ex-cellent. Good snow cruiser. \$625, (313)227-2551.

1977 Olds Cutlass S. \$900. (517)546-6826, (517)548-3621. 1974 OLDS Royale. No rust. Runs good. (517)223-7340.

1972 Olds 88. Rusty but trusty \$350. (313)685-9110 after 5 p.m. OLDS Toronado 1976 Brougham. Silver. \$950 (313)227-7511.

1976 Plymouth Fury Sport. 318 engine, power steering, power brakes, air. \$500. (313)227-3329 after 5:30. 1972 Pinto. \$300. (313)348-0804.

1975 Plymouth Sport Fury. 2 door, 318 automatic, air conditioning, am/fm. 1974 Dodge wagon. 360, automatic, air conditioning, am. Trailer hitch and brake wires. (313)887-2897. 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo. 350 V-8. Good tires, many new parts. Winter ready. Runs excellent.

\$750. (313)229-4283. 1977 Pinto station wagon, V-6. No rust. \$950. (313)437-0334 after 5

1970 Pontiac LeMans. 2 door, buckets. GTO interior and hood. Runs excellent. \$250. (313)229-2139 or (313)227-6437. 1965 Plymouth Sports Fury. Solid out-of-state car. Original big block car. Needs motor. \$200. (517)548-2371 evenings. 1979 Pinto wagon. Automatic. \$750 or best offer (313)632-

1973 Plymouth Satallite. Very good condition. \$550. (313)348-0447.

PONTIAC J2000 wagon, 1982, 4 speed, some extras. Good mpg. \$700 under blue book at \$3225. Excellent condition. (313)437-7597.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. Power steering and brakes, V-8 automatic. Good condition, \$975 (517)546-5947.

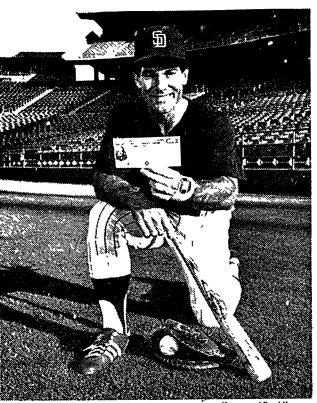
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By Jean Day

Thousands of miles separate Denmark's Tivoli Fair in the heart of Cogenhagen from Northville's Tivoli Fair, but the Northville arts and craft fair took its inspiration directly from the famous Danish attraction. The entertainment park that becomes an illuminated fairytale world after dark so enchanted a visiting Northville resident that she returned determined to produce a local counterpart as a fund raising project for the Northville Historical Society.

The Danish Tivoli Fair essentially is an amusement park with parades, including a golden carriage carrying a miniature king and queen (a tradition since 1844), rides, a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale castle. a brass band pavilion'and such restaurants as the Nimb, which

looks at night as if it came from the Arabian Nights. It is situated in the center of Copenhagen surrounded by shops and radiates a gala at-

mosphere for visitors from May

In recent years, the Northville

Tivoli Fair has gained an equal-

ly enviable reputation as one of

the state's premier craft shows

with crowds lining up before the

doors open at 10 a.m. on opening

Now known as a juried arts

Copenhagen" when it was first

held in the fellowship hall of

First Presbyterian Church in

Crump, now living in Florida.

Scantlin, now living in Indiana,

who enthusiastically convinced

fellow members of Northville

Historical Society to hold the

preserved as the New School

Church in Mill Race Historical

Village, and the fair is a major

source of funding for all village

Originally, like its Danish inspiration, the fair was designed

to appeal to children. A puppet show, "Robin Hood," was presented at the first Northville

Tivoli Fair held November 14.

Craftspersons like Roy

Pedersen were sought out to

show their wares. There were

two dozen participants, some

from other parts of the state, in

who served as Danish consul in

Detroit, cut the opening ribbons

Replicas of Danish soldiers

and guardhouses were fashioned

As the first Tivoli Fair raised

would become an annual benefit

The fair has expanded to the

Northville Downs and become a

125 exhibitors from 50 towns this

two-day event with more than

p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m. to 5

year. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. Saturday. Admission is

\$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for

senior citizens and children

available at the snack bar.

under 12. Lunch will be

as Louese Cansfield, then

historical society president,

of wood as fair decorations.

\$700, it was assured that it

Sculptor Marshall Fredericks.

The old library building now is

fair as a fund raiser to help

"save the old library.

projects.

the first fair.

assisted.

for the society.

and her co-chair Barbara

It was former resident Marion

and crafts show, the fair

market of arts and crafts

similar to quaint shops of

1 through the third Sunday in

September.

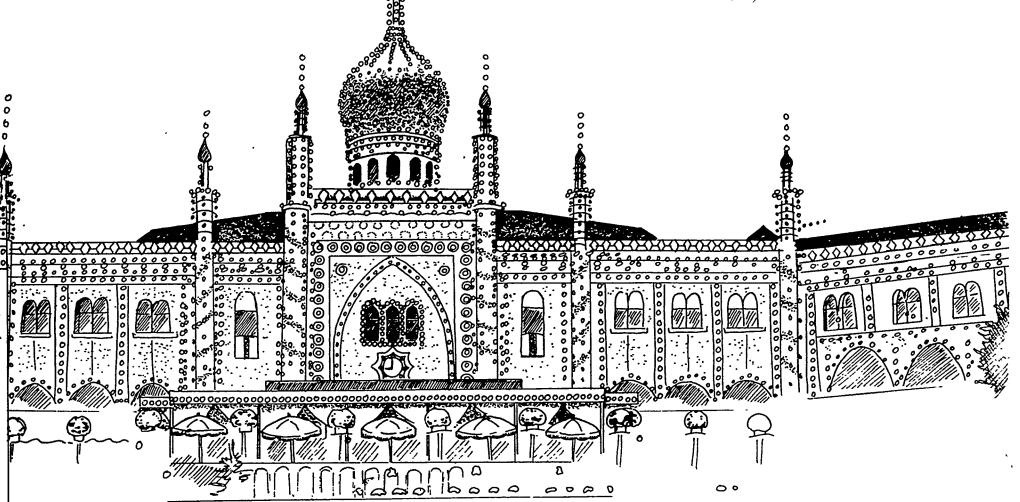
Wednesday, September 25, 1985

In Our Town

Newcomers seek members

Town Hall marks anniversary **PTA News**

Garden of the Month



Northville artist 'quilts' in wood

Northville resident Susan Cutting is a perfectionist - and her work

Cutting is one of the many local artists who will be participating in the Tivoli fair this weekend at Northville Downs. This is the fifth year that the crafter of country pieces has participated in the fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society.

Cuttings expertise is in designing and creating wooden country accents for the home. She is bes known for her quilt pictures made from wood

"I love quilts," Cutting said. She originally made small square samplings of quilts which provided the idea to reproduce the same quilt design on wood.

Cutting has been designing wooden country accents for the home for six years. She attributes her interest in wood work to her father who also worked with wood. "I've always been interested in art." she said.

When Cutting and her husband renovated their home on Center Street, she recalled they had huge expanses of wall to cover. So, she put her designing skills to work and decorated her home with many of the unique wood items she now sells to stores and at art fairs.

Cutting said she devotes most of her time to designing. "I design 90 percent of my own things," she said. She explained the popularity of her wood items are their simplicity.

Wooden-heart wreathes, small wooden dolls, welcome signs, wood quilt pictures, wooden tulips, and small dangling ornaments are just a few of the items Cutting sells. She makes anything from small bear pins to shelves and cabinets - each · piece is meticulously hand cut and

And country accents for the home isn't a small business in Northville and surrounding areas.

'The quality of work here (Northville and surrounding areas) is above average. I've never seen country like I have in this area," Cutting said.

Cutting explained that the country look appeals to many people because it creates a very comfortable and warm atmosphere.

Cutting adds to her line of wooden

knickknacks every six months. She said someone once asked her what will happen when she runs out of ideas. For Cutting, ideas seem to be a dime a dozen. She said ideas for new pieces are "unending."

Although Cutting has traveled to many art fairs, she said the Tivoli Fair is her favorate. "Northville is very sophisticated when it comes to country," she noted.

She also enjoys the rapport she shares with her Tivoli Fair customers. Cutting said many times she has received new ideas from her customers.

In order to supply customers and country stores with her wooden art, work has become an all-year-round job for Cutting. "It's hard work — very hard work. The hours are unbelievable," she declared. However, Susan Cutting admitted she is glad to be able to do something

For country lovers, no matter where they are from, Cutting's work is considered unique and reasonably

"I have good prices. I try to keep it really reasonable so everyone can afford it," she said.

By Michele M. Fecht



Susan Cutting displays wood art

Novi smocker stitches heirlooms



Nancy Smith holds smocking sample

A green, hand-smocked child's dress, sewn 45 years ago and handed down for her daughter to wear, was the inspiration that started Nancy Smith smocking. Visitors to Northville's Tivoli Fair this weekend will see how beautifully she has mastered the fine needlework craft.

In fact, smocking has become a "cottage business" for Nancy Smith who has taken over the study of the Smith home on Dunbarton north of Nine Mile off Taft. She recalls that when the family was transferred to Michigan she couldn't find smocking supplies four years ago. A friend in the business in Cincinnati encouraged her to start her own. In addition to stocking fabrics, smocking thread, pleaters and "plates" (smocking designs), she started the Southeastern Michigan Smockers Guild which meets in the Novi library the third Thursday morning of the month. Currently, she's serving as president, only the group is now called Michiganers because other groups have formed in the

She since also has taught classes in both Novi and Northville Community Education programs, among

By Jean Day

How far quilting has come from the hand-smocked dress on display in Smith's workroom is exemplified by one of Nancy Smith's newest acquisitions, a power pleater ordered from Africa. It pleats the material to be hand smocked, using pieces three times the width of the final pleated portion. She offers a pleating service for people who don't do their own

"My husband says I undo three times as much as I complete," the smocker confided as she admitted to being a perfectionist. The aprons, bibs, ornaments, wreaths. Christmas angel and other items in her workshop last week testified to her high standards.

The Christmas aprons and ornaments will be on sale at her booth at the Tivoli Fair as will children's

clothing — always a popular seller. Nancy Smith hopes to have a christening dress with smocking. lace insets and tiny pleats at her fair booth. If it isn't completed, she'il display the one she made for her 10month old granddaughter's recent christening — and take orders. The pastel smocking design on the yoke incorporates the symbols of faith (the cross), hope (a tiny heart) and charity (an anchor). Viewing such work makes it easy to see why Smith calls her business The Heirloom Shop. Such garments are handed

down in families. Also on display in her workroom are outfits with smocked giraffes. trucks (with tiny button wheels) and other designs with appeal for little boys. They were made for her grandson, now 4. From infant to adult, Nancy Smith's stock of plates includes Scottish terrier designs (she's wearing a tartan apron with yoke depicting the dogs), clowns, ducks, penguins, and candy canes.

Last week she was working on a smocked "hot air balloon" created from Joseph's coat of many colors fabric and containing a music box and little bear. The bright fabric also was being utilized in or-

With a smocked bib selling for \$8 and a long poinsettia print apron for \$21.50 it's obvious, as Nancy Smith says, she could not be in business if it weren't in her home. But, as she talks about teaching others and meeting so many who are interested in her craft, she admits that's her

Questers head north to convention

Northville Questers are making plans to attend the Michigan State Questers' annual fall state convention October 2 through 4 at Harbour Inn, Harbor Springs, Connie Eis, area chairman of Questers reports. They will be among representatives of the 94 chapters in the

Gloria Douglas, national president of The Questers with more than 14,000 members, will be an honored guest at the convention. A former Northville resident of Kings Mill, she now lives in Seminole, Florida.

· Alice Wyland, state president of the

organization with the purpose of of the 1700 French and Indians in the educating by research and study of antiques, will preside over convention day activities October 3. In addition to business meetings, there will be a lun-cheon at which Phil Porter, curator of interpretation with the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Indians, Fur Traders and Missionaries: 1740-

Pre-convention activities will include seminars about quill boxes, the culture of Indians and costumes and artifacts

area.

Steven Graham will discuss Indian folklore after dinner October 2.

The Traverse City Chapter of The Questers will host visits to places of interest in the area for the post-convention day, October 4. These will include Music House, Christmas Village and the City Opera House.

The Questers donate funds, at national, state and local levels, to the preservation and restoration of memorials, historical buildings and

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL EDWARD TOTH

Donnelly-Toth vows

read in Dayton

Ann Marie Donnelly of Dayton, Ohio, exchanged marriage vows with Michael Edward Toth of Northville August 3 at the Church of the Holy Angels in Dayton. The Reverend Joseph W. Goetz officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toth of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Donnel-

The bride's sister, Sarah Donnelly, was maid of

Edward Steven Toth served as best man for his

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Carlson, Marianne Crosley, Darcy Gibson, Katherine Raup and Lisa Wood. Groomsmen were Dr. James Baumgartner, Paul Hartge, John Donnelly, Thomas Donnelly and William Donnelly, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Dayton Country Club. Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple is

residing in Forest Hills, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Oakwood High School and the University of Michigan where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She received her juris doctor degree from Ohio State University and is an assistant district attorney in New York City.

The bridegroom is a grduate of the University of Detroit High School and the University of Michigan where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received a master's degree in urban planning from U-M and a masters in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin. He is an investment banker with Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham and Company.

Ballet seeks 'Nutcracker' dancers

both adults and children to perform as actors in its 18th annual production of the holiday favorite "Nutcracker." Open auditions will be held September 29 at the Kreason-Okar

Michigan Ballet Theatre is seeking

Dance Academy, 3480 Maple, in Walled Actor auditions will begin at 1 p.m. for children's parts. Auditions for adult

acting roles will begin at 2:45 p.m. In addition, dancing parts for qualified non-company member dancers will be auditioned at 4 p.m.

Michigan Ballet Theatre, under the

artistic direction of Evelyn Kreason, is nearing the end of its second decade of dance. The company is a member of the National Association for Regional Ballet and the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association. In a new venture for the current season, MBT will sponsor the Joffrey II Ballet in performance in April, 1986.

The full-length "Nutcracker" will be performed at 1:30 p.m. December 7 and at 1:30 and 7 p.m. December 8 in the West Bloomfield High School Auditorium. All performances will be accompanied by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of conductor Felix Resnick, a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the "Nutcracker" are \$10 general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Special group rates are available for the December 7 performance. To order tickets by mail, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Michigan Ballet Theatre, Box 2022, Farmington Hills, 48018. Attention: tickets.

For further information about auditions, "Nutcracker" tickets or the up-coming season, call 624-5590 or 669-9444.

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In Our Town

Luncheon fashion show to open Woman's Club 93rd year

By JEAN DAY

When members and guests of Northville Woman's Club meet for a fall luncheon fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 4, at Meadowbrook Country Club, it will mark the beginning of the club's 93rd year.

Fashions will be by New Gal in Town in Plymouth and Onyx Furs, which moved from Northville to Plymouth earlier this year. Great Shape Salon and Spa will present hair and makeup looks. Marcia Lee, who is in charge of the opening program arrangements, reports that cocktails at 11:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon. The meeting traditionally honors past presidents and honorary members.

Second October meeting of the club at 1:30 p.m. October 18 in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church will feature Dr. Michael Farrell speaking on "Art Noveau — Art and Architecture from 1880-1905." The club meets twice monthly from October through March and continues its original purpose of providing cultural programs for its members.

Heading the club of about 275 members this year is Pat Eden, who made opening day arrangements well in advance of

taking off on a vacation to London.

Other officers are Marge Bolton, vice president; Harriet Welland, recording secretatry; Louise Cutler, corresponding secreatary; Joy Gloer, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Lois Curl, Cheryl Gazlay, Marge Jennings, Geraldine Mills and Lois Winters, immediate past president.

Arts Commission to look at future

A special meeting of the Northville Arts Commission is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in city council chambers at city hall. Chairperson Virginia Patak reports that discussion will center upon current projects and future plans.

She notes that there are 462 arts organizations in southeastern lower Michigan which attract seven million peo-

ple annually to various arts events. "The seven-member Northville Arts Commission, organized in 1979, is a fledgling member of this group," she adds, explaining that the group's intent is "to bring our organization to the highest possible level of achievement." She welcomes new

ideas to promote in our town and may be called at 349-0205.

Fowler-Thelen studio fiber piece is on the wall

The Friends of Novi Library have purchased a sculptural fiber piece from Northville artisans Laurie Fowler and Bill Thelen, whose home-studio is at 201 Fairbrook.

After a presentation this month, it is planned that the work will be hung in the library lobby. The talented couple previously has had a major piece purchased and hung in a Detroit-area hospital lobby.

Are you a Soroptimist?

Area Soroptimists report they are looking for new members for the local chapter of Soroptist International, world's largest classified service organization for executive business and professional women.

NEW DAILY

SPECIAL

Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Northville resident Mary E. von Glahn explains that Sorop-

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349-0441

timists work together in community service and public affairs, promoting international goodwill and understanding. Recent local service project, she notes, include Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and First Step.

The club's annual membership drive meeting will be at 6 p.m. this Thursday. Marge Papora or Ruth Storch may be contacted at 591-2200 for more information.

Win a houseful of Pella Improvement Windows and Doors.



This fall, instead of paying for ordinary replacement windows and doors, you may win \$5,000 worth of Pella Improvement Windows and Doors.

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8 Mile at the corner of Rushton & 8 Mile





GREETING NEW RESIDENTS — Newcomers president Ina Hacker, second from left, assisted by from left, Shelli Quick and Kathy Neumaier (coffee co-chair), welcomes Debbie Mar-

tin, Mary Ann Tishkowski and Theresa Micallef at September membership coffee. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Volunteer opportunities

Health center sets training session

Two area organizations currently are looking for local residents interested in

volunteering. Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) in Ann Arbor now is recruiting volunteers to work with patients or in non-contact programs.

Two information meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. October 1 and 7 p.m. October 14 in the CMHC Education Center auditorium for anyone in-

terested in volunteering.
Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Ambulatory Surgery Facility, the Reichert Health Building, the Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Facility, Mercywood Hospital, Maple Health Building, Arbor Health Building and Hospice of Washtenaw.

To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the Volunteer Services Office at 572-

During the summer months the health center gave local students firsthand experience in the health care field as they volunteered.

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit, high school exchange student program, is seeking volunteers to place and monitor teenagers from 25 different countries.

The organization provides profes-

You Really Care

How You Look.



transferrable to job resumes and in some cases to college credits. Expenses are reimbursed on a monthly basis.

Anyone interested in volunteering. should call 1-800-872-0200 or write: Youth for Understanding, 6264 Dixie sional training in skills that are Highway, Bridgeport, Michigan 48722.

VOLUNTEER NANCY GRIMES

SANDY CHONG, PATIENT

Key Event Bible study planned

First United Mile at Taft, to precede Key Event, a contemporary evangelism program, to

invite families to participate in "Get-Methodist Church of Northville, Eight ting the Story Straight" classes as the program celebrates key events in the life of Jesus, centering upon birth,



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The Reverend Eric Hammar, pastor,

death, resurrection and Pentecost.





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Many new residents: welcomed this fall by Newcomer club

dent Ina Hacker emphasized as she pleased to welcome 36 women in-reported much interest in the club on terested in the alum group. the part of those new to the community.

Newcomers launched their annual membership drive, which runs from September 5 through October 5, with a welcoming coffee at First United Methodist Church that was attended by

The figure is up 30 from last year. president Hacker reported, adding she was pleased there were "a lot of new, brand new residents attending.

Residents of the community who have lived in the Northville School District five years or less are invited to join the club which offers events for women as well as couples' outings.

Also gaining record interest is the Newcomer Alumni group of those who have been in the club more than five

Marlene Bentham, who hosted an 0190. alum coffee at her home on Woodcreek September 5, (opening day of both 348-1326.

welcome new members any groups' membership drive) reported Northville Newcomers presi- that she expected about 20 — and was

She mentioned this is an informal group with get-togethers usually a Christmas party and a progressive luncheon. Kathy Levinson and Jan Wargo are the coordinators with the hostess.

"We're included in almost everything the Newcomers do," Marlene Bentham explained, "including ladies day and couples activities. If there is a limit, Newcomers get first chance."

October couple event for Newcomers will be an evening of Wallyball and Racquetball fun Saturday, October 19, at Rose Shores Canton Racquetball Club. Cost of the evening will be \$18.25 and an appetizer to share.

This is the third year this popular event has been offered, Newcomers report. Reservations must be made by September 30 with Cheryl Green at 420-

For more information about joining in Quail Ridge the morning of Newcomers call president Hacker at

Carl Johnson to wed doctor

The engagement of Dr. Betty DeLawrence of Allen Park and Carl Johnson, a Northville realtor, was announced at a dinner party held at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

GRACE CHAPEL

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Market St. 624-2483

Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor

Wed, 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult

Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available At Services

Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584

Worship 8 30 a m. & 11 a m Sunday School 9:40 a m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Rd, at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Bro-quet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757

Coffee & Fellowship following service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666

P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 477 Ivan E. Spoight, Asst. 349-3647

Pastor Charles Fox

(Nursery Provided)

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

A spring wedding is planned.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 'We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"

Mark Freer, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m.

William Tyndale College

12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151

8 30 a m Worship Service

9 45 a m Sunday School (all ages)

11.00 a m. Worship Service

7 30 p m Wed evening service

Douglas L. Klein, Pastor

Evangelical Presbyterian Church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggery Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-6 9:30 a.m. Grades 7-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minisiter of Education Dr. Nile Harper, Pastor of Outreach

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI en Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty

Worship, 10.00 a.m.Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140

Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads

Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.)

Sunday Worship at 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. **Nursery Care Available** Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9.45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Lesile F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Luthern Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 34 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-6)

Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Wight Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Northville Town Hall: 25 years of celebrity successes

By JEAN DAY

In its inaugural season 25 years ago. Northville Town Hall set a high caliber for the lecture series, with John Mason Brown and Bennett Cerf as two of the five speakers.

For its silver anniversary season opening at 11 a.m. October 10 at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi, the series will star Jayne Meadows. "Fat Bob" Taylor. Ronna Romney and Steven Ford follow.

Through the years, ticketholders have heard celebrities such as Olivia DeHavilland, Marlo Thomas, Erma Bombeck. Phi Donahue. Nickie McWhirter, Phyllis Diller and Alan Jay Lerner.

Organized as a non-profit series under sponsorship of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, Town Hall has returned proceeds to charities in area communities whose residents support the series.

There still are some season tickets available for the upcoming series at \$25, chairman Rosemary Palarchio reports. Tickets are sold only by the series, she adds. However, reservations for the luncheons following may be made for the series (\$44 including tax and gratuity) or individually (\$11).

With many new residents in the area, the town hall committee notes that the series is especially appealing to

In announcing the silver anniversary series, the town hall committee stressed that it has made every effort to sign speakers that town hall supporters in These stars rated high with audiences



MARLO THOMAS WILL ROGERS JR.



ERMA BOMBECK

Northville, Novi, South Lyon and other nearby areas have wanted to hear.

"Fat Bob" Taylor is a return speaker by request. He will appear November

Ronna Romney will appear March 13. 1986, and Steven Ford, April 10, 1986. The first lectures were held in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Normembers recalled that the theater was in such poor condition that town hall bought stage curtains before Baroness

thville; it then was called the P & A von Trapp was to speak. This was prior Theater. Longtime committee to the present renovation by Inge Zayti. For its fifth season, town hall opened with Meredith and Rini Willson, followed by Mme. Claire Chennault, Fulton

Town hall by then was off to a solid start, and Mrs. William W. Tucker, president of Our Lady's League, complimented the committee, saying, "You have attracted persons of quality and ability to positions of leadership and responsibility in your organization.

You have served as a catalyst in our community to further the causes of human relations and cultural enrich-

In the 1966-67 season Karl Haas, Ann Landers. Vincent Price, Pegge Parker and Bill Blass were celebrity speakers. A show of designer Blass fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue of Detroit was part of the final program of that year.

As the series, popular from the inception, outgrew the theater, town hall moved to the high school auditorium for its ninth season with ticketholders shar-ing the halls with students. Virginia Graham was the opening attraction.

Madonna College played host as did the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Luncheons also have been held in various locations - from Lofy's in Plymouth (which later burned down), to the Mayflower Meeting House, Meadowbrook Country Club. Holiday Inn and the Thunderbird Hilton (predecessor to the Plymouth Hilton.)

It was for its 13th year series (1973-74) that town hall moved to the

Lewis III, Vance Packard and Dame Thunderbird Hilton to open the year Alicia Markova. Thunderbird Hilton to open the year with Erma Bombeck. "Fat Bob"

Taylor also appeared that year. Nancy Dickerson opened the 14th series the next year at Madonna College auditorium. Cartoonist Bil Keane

closed that season. The series moved to the Plymouth Hilton Inn in 1975 with David Frost opening the year. Sonya K. Friedman and Will Rogers Jr. were other

speakers that season. In 1979 Phil Donahue was scheduled to open the season. His son's illness caused his appearance to be postponed, Ticketholders turned out on December 8 that year to hear the popular television host, even though it was a Satur-

Before the end of the first decade of its existence, the town hall series was cut from five speakers to four because of soaring costs of celebrity speakers.

Checks for Northville Town Hall 1985-86 series for \$25 should be addressed to ticket chairman Martha Lyon with a stamped return envelope and mailed to P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167. Luncheon ticket requests should be sent to the same address with a stamped return envelope and marked for the luncheon — \$44 for the season. \$11 in-dividually. Chairman Palarchio may be contacted for information at 349-5066.

Here are celebrities of 1985-86 season



Publicist Susie Korte meets Patrice Munsel in 1980



Chairman Sandy Chouinard lunches with violinist Herbert Baumel in 1984

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167 on or before Wednesday, October 2, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. for the following:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER **RE-ROOFING - PHASE II**

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Northville Community Recreation Department, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 beginning, Wednesday, September 18, 1985. Bids will be received in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "ROOF BID" and will be opened publicly after the close of bids on Wednesday, October 2, 1985. The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and to make the award as may appear to be in the informalities, and to make the award as may appear to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of Northville.

The Community Development Block Grant Program as a federally funded program and the successful contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964, (Title 40ss 276A) and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18 U.S.C., Section 974 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

(9/18, 9/25/85 NR)



JAYNE MEADOWS

Jayne Meadows is one of few performers today who have starred in virtually every entertainment medium: Broadway stage, motion pictures, television and radio. These experiences have developed and polished the performances for which she is known and

She was a favorite panelist on CBS-TV's "I've Got a Secret."

In the award-winning series, "Meeting of Minds," in which she collaborated with her husband Steve Allen, she researched, wrote and performed some of the most challenging roles of her career.



BOB TAYLOR

"Fat Bob" Taylor was working on a construction job in Ann Arbor when he called J.P. McCarthy to complain about a flat note. J.P. asked him to do better - and he did, singing "Vesti la Giuba" from Pagliacci. This is how Taylor recalls the beginning of his radio

He currently is host of WJR Radio's 'Great Weekend'' Saturday mornings.

He has been heard singing the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium and the Silverdome for 14 years.



RONNA ROMNEY

Ronna Romney has been known throughout Michigan for the past 15 years as a writer, lecturer, politician and mother of five.

She was introduced to politics when her father-in-law, George Romney, ran for the presidency in 1968. She went on to campaign for Lenore Romney two years later when she ran for the U.S.

Currently, she has co-authored "Giving Time a Chance," a book about making a success of marriage, and is working on "Women in Power." expected to be in print next spring.



STEVEN FORD

Steven Ford, youngest and third son of former President Gerald R. and Betty Ford, enjoys a successful, full-time acting career. Three years ago he created the role of Andy on "The Young and the Restless" on CBS-TV.

He admits, "Living in a fishbowl had its drawbacks and its advantages." He candidly shares those times with his au-

When he has time off, he spends time at his ranch north of Hollywood or making appearances on the speaking circuit. He relates amusing behind-thescenes incidents about his days at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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Open houses, conferences highlight school openings

through June is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside. She coordinates material from publicity persons in the three elementaries, middle school and high school. In addition, Usha Gill writes about events at Our Lady of Victory and Nancy Lawrence compiles news about William Allan Academy.

AMERMAN

Amerman School has been flying high with school spirit. On opening day students participated in a balloon liftoff symbolizing unity and high hopes for Moraine PTA presented a gavel to Amerman members as a unifying symbol of the two schools. As a token of appreciation, the PTA placed an apple on each teacher's desk for the Open House presentations.

Children new to the Northville all volunteers are very welcome. district attended Amerman's orientation August 30. They were introduced to principal Milt Jacobi, Amerman

teachers and toured the building.

A Get-Acquainted Coffee for all WINCHESTER Amerman parents preceded the September 10 PTA meeting and was well attended.

Amerman's Annual Open House was elementary and Septemer 19 for the upper elementary. The PTA board and School Superintendent Dr. George Bell were introduced at a general assembly, and teachers presented their curriculum for the new year.

Something new has been introduced at Amerman this school year. Each child in the school will be given the opportunity to lead the pledge of allegiance at the morning opening ceremonies.

Amerman's 4th graders will be taking the Michigan Assessment Test this

Tuesday, October 1, is the date for the next Amerman PTA meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the school. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Fingerprinting of students will be done on Friday, October 4. Parents are encouraged to return permission slips to school as soon as possible if they want their child fingerprinted. Preschoolers can also be done and Terry Doyle (348-1538) can be contacted

for permission slips. Amerman's main fund raiser for the year will be the selling of candy and nuts in decorative canisters. The kickoff date is Wednesday, October 9, and each student will be given order forms to be returned by October 18. We are asking community support for this money-making project. The candy canisters are \$4.75 and the nut canisters are \$6.75 and make ideal Christmas gifts. The canisters will be distributed in early November, Sue Shepard (348-6544) or Janice Cook (349-4877) can be contacted for order forms or more in-

Amerman parents are reminded that student pictures will be taken Thursday, October 24.

Rita Gordon

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs opened its doors to nearly 390 students this September. With Principal Ken Pawlowski directing and PTA parent volunteers assisting, everyone managed to find the right line and door as the first day of school got off to a smooth start.

The Silver Springs Sweatshirt Sale began September 9 and will continue through Friday. All orders and payment must be turned in by the end of

Open House for students in morning kindergarten, and grades 1 and 2, was held September 18. Students and parents met in the gym, then separated to various classrooms for an information session, returning to the gym later for coffee, cider and an assortment of desserts. Open House for afternoon kindergarten, and grades 3, 4, and 5 will be held this evening, September 25, and will follow the same format.

Silver Springs students and staff are looking forward to a special treat October 2, when a gymnastics assembly

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Northville PTA- will be presented. Gymnast, George PTSA column which appears the last Huntzicker, two-time NCAA champion Wednesday of each month September and six-time all-American, will perform for the entire school at 9:15 a.m.

> October 18 is the kick-off day for the year's fundraiser. A selection of delicious chocolates, popcorn, and other items will be available from Moreley's Candies, along with another option of decorative canisters filled with a choice of hard candies or nuts. Look for information coming home with

> October 22 will be School Picture day. Students should wear their favorite colorful outfits and their biggest smiles. All children will be photographed whether pictures are purchased or not.

Bloom's Taxonomy, a discussion on levels of thinking, will be presented Octhe new school year. PTA presented tober 28 at 1 p.m. by Dolly McMaster each student with a "GO AMERMAN" and Gayle Fountain. All parents are inpencil as a gesture of school spirit. At vited to attend one of the sessions to the September 10 PTA meeting, hear about this program which will be used throughout the school year.

The October PTA meeting will be October 15 at 9:15 a.m. Everyone interested in being a part of Silver Springs PTA is invited to attend. Many activities are in the planning stages and

Michelle Conquest

School bells are ringing once again at Winchester! The 1985-86 school year held September 17 for the lower proves to be an exciting one. A warm welcome to all new and returning students and teachers alike, along with a special welcome to our new principal. Ron Horwath, who came to us from Meads Mill.

Wednesday, September 11, was the first PTA meeting of the year. Many interesting topics and projects were discussed for the upcoming year. The group also received a special "thanks" from the students for one of last year's projects. They are enjoying a new log roll, balance beam, and two benches on the school grounds.

The halls and rooms were bustling with activity the evening of September 19. That was the night of Open House.

PTA NEWS

This gave parents an opportunity to meet and visit their children's classrooms and teachers. On that night our annual PTA membership drive was kicked off. This year's theme is "Care-A-Lot: Join PTA". Membership is cochaired this year by Moira Vilardo and Lisa Muir. Many individuals and families joined that night with a special" drawing for dinner for two at Genitti's, compliments of Genitti's, going to a "lucky couple". Congratula-

On display that night were samples of sweat suits with the insignia "Northville" on the shirt. If enough are interested, orders will be taken at a later

Keep Friday, October 18, open on your calendar. Winchester's 3rd annual fun fair will be held that evening from 5-9 p.m. Sherry Anderson and Sue Hart, this year's organizers, have been very busy for a long time, and they assure a memorable evening. Some of the highlights: a moonwalk, a jail, an old fashioned cake walk, clowns, games and lots of food. Bring your family and

Junior Great Books will be expanded this year to 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders thanks to a great response last year. PTA funds will be spent to send our parent volunteers for training to learn more about conducting the classes. Sharon Schultz and Sharon Romine are this year's coordinators.

Our next PTA meeting is Wednesday. October 2, at 9:30 a.m. and will continue to be the first Wednesday of every month. All are invited to attend.

MEADS MILL

Meads Mill doors opened September 3 to 778 enthusiastic students and staff. Initial confusion of not knowing where rooms were located or how to open lockers now has subsided, and our students are moving through their schedules with a minimum of difficulty. Principal Daye Longridge and his staff are commended for making these adjustments as smooth as possible for our

This month the 7th grade students will be taking the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test. This test is given every year to the 4th. 7th and 10th grade students. The test evaluates whether students are meeting the state minimum requirements. Results will be shared with students, teachers, and parents. Testing will continue in October as the students take the (MAT) Metropolitan Achievement Test. This test computes how students rate against all students in the nation.

The band, under the direction of Gary Gandolfi, will be participating in the halftime program at this Friday's foot-ball game. Students are reminded to

dress warmly for the evening.
School pictures will be taken Septemer 30.

Parent/Teacher conferences will be held in October. The dates are October 8 from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. and October 10 from 3-6 p.m.

The September 16 Open House was enjoyed by all who attended. It was evident that much planning went into making the evening as informative as possible. The staff at Meads appreciated the

interest shown by parents in atten-

The PTSA is in full swing. Membership to this organization is \$1.50 per person and can be obtained by sending your money to the school office. Meetings are at 9:15 a.m. with the next meeting scheduled October 14. Jogging suits are currently on sale as a fund raiser for the Meads PTSA. School calendars can be obtained at the school office for \$3.00. Funds for calendar sales support the (JES) Junior Entertainment Series program.

Betty House

HIGH SCHOOL

If attitude counts, our high school students and staff have a lot going for Parents and students are invited to at-them. You couldn't find a more cheer-tend. ful, buzzing-with-energy place than the Representatives from a number of High School Annex, formerly Cooke colleges will be attending as well as their assigned schedules, the activities for attaining financial aid. calendar is filling up fast, and counselors are preparing for college visiting Northville High School in Ocrep visits and ACT, SAT, and PSAT tober. Those dates are: October 1 tests. Elections for freshman and University of Michigan, John Canon, sophomore officers took place 12:10 p.m.; October 3 - Hope College,

was held September 11 and attended by tober 11 — Western Michigan, Cheryl more than 50 students including Posky, 9-11 a.m.; October 15 — Normembers from the freshman and thwood Institute, Neva Derda, 11:30 sophomore classes. Other groups a.m.; October 29 - Michigan State represented were cheerleaders. pom- University, Jack Cybal, 11 a.m. and Ocpon, pep club, marketing club, band, tober 30 - Aquines, Karen Stafanick, choir, National Honor Society, and of 10:30 a.m. course seniors, juniors, and Student Congress. A schedule of events from September through January was arranged which includes dances, fundraisers, and service drives. The Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the senior class will take place September 27.

In terms of logistics, Homecoming Week (October 7-12) required the most thought and discussion. It was decided that an activity night would be scheduled in lieu of daily lunchtime activities. The stadium will be used for this event which will include friendly competitive games such as an egg throwing contest. tug-of-war, a Big Wheel race, and a

"Big Mac" eating contest along with other activities. There will be daily dress up days. The themes will soon be announced. Float construction will take place during the week at a site yet to be determined. There will be king and queen elections, a Booster Pep Rally, a football game Friday night at 7:30 between Northville and Livonia Franklin preceded by the parade and a dance on Saturday, October 12. Students will be kept informed as plans are finalized through the daily PA announcements.

Senior class counselor, Alta Olson, reminds seniors there is a September 27 registration deadline for the ACT test which takes place on October 26 and for the SAT test November 2. Juniors can take the PSAT test, administered by Jack Wickens, on October 22 at the High School Annex. College Night will take place October 8 at Schoolcraft College.

Junior High. Students have settled into financial officers offering suggestions

College representatives will also be Setpember 20. Total enrollment is 1,270. Kim Luber, 11:15 a.m.; Nazareth Col-An open meeting of student leaders lege, Kathy Chuckus, 10:30 a.m.; Oc-

Lois Hoffmeister

September 3 marked the start of the 1985-86 school year. The new first graders and parents were oriented into the O.L.V. school system during the First Grade Fling held September 5. Principal Sharlene Thompson briefed the parents on the curriculum, activities, and rules the children would be.

following during the year.

The O.L.V. P.T.O. has purchased five. televisions to be used in conjunction with cable T.V.

On October 3, the school will be have ing an Open House. All students and families are cordially invited to attend: October 19 is the date for a Millionaire's Party. Mark this date on your calendars and we hope to see you there.

1985 marks "The Year of the Teacher." Each of the staff members. will be wearing a gold pin symbolizing this special celebration. All teachers are proud to be playing a part in the development of children.

Usha Gill

WILLIAM ALLAN

What a terrific start to the new school year! The Academy students have settled into their routine very smoothly and seemed very eager to get started. The new kindergartners were proud of the fact they have Spanish and are trying to use their new language whenever. they can. Our first and second graders' boasted about their story writing with. six short stories being brought up before Tuesday's morning assembly.' Assembly is a weekly event at the Academy. It is a "special" day for all students, as all excellent work, projects, or events are shared with the whole student body. Awards or special recognition is given. The third/fourth graders are sharing

a lot about themselves. They are compiling a book, About Me. Isn't this a nice way to start the year, as well as coordinate English and writing skills! This class, as well as the fifth and sixth graders are eagerly awaiting their new computer and science teacher. Both, seem to be favorite subjects. Speaking of a favorite, the fifth/sixth graders were very excited about their art class: projec's, linoleum block printing They finished with their designs and are now carving. Hopefully, projects will be completed for "Fall Open House" scheduled from 7-9 p.m. September 30. This is truly a fun night for our Academy students and families. Both students and teachers can be proud of their great start to this school year. Keep up the good work!

Nancy Lawrence

Calendar sellers

During Meads Mills' open house last week, Susan Couzens (left) and Tom Cey (center) show off new school district calendars to Phyllis Kennedy and her husband Pat. Northville PTA Coordinating Council is continuing its sale of 1985-86 school year calendars in each of the district's school buildings. Calendars, featuring student artwork and highlighting district meetings held throughout the year, are \$3 with all proceeds going to the Junior Entertaiment Series which provides monies for special programs throughout the district. Record photo by

Local trivia among offerings in new Michillaneous sequel

Michillaneous II, a paperback sequel to the 1982 best-seller Michillaneous, includes information that a Northville woman was Michigan's first female clock repairer.

Other local interest items in 600 new lists include the fact that Wayne County, home of so many auto factories, has Michigan's lowest automobile registra-

For those of you who thought Gary Barfknecht told you everything you ever wanted to know about Michigan in his 1982 best-seller, you have a pleasant

surprise coming — you were wrong.

The 40-year-old author has just released the sequel, a 320-page paper-back that is jam-packed with 600 brand-pew easy-to-read lists about Michigan

people, places and events. A quick scan of the thousands of trivial and not-so-trivial items contained between the covers of Michillaneous II reveals, for example, that:

· Oakland County has the state's highest new car registration rate and is Michigan's most "air-conditioned" county.

· Several drinks, including ice cream sodas and Cold Duck, were invented in Four Michigan game wardens have

been murdered in the line of duty. • Governor William Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelly had their

official cars stolen — twice each. • Michigan is home to the world's largest manufacturers of pet caskets, man-made gemstones and weather

• A Kalamazoo fisherman caught a live piranha in a Michigan lake.

• A 17-year-old Detroit woman who. shortly before being buried after "dying" from typhoid fever, came to life, became a nun and lived to be 100 years

• The city of Redford Township leads the nation in home ownership with 91.4 percent of its residents living in their

Barfknecht, a former chemist who discovered a successful formula for generating a great deal of interest in Michigan, emphasizes that Michillaneous II is not a revision or an update of Michillaneous. "Michillaneous II," he says, "picks up where Michillaneous left off. The items within the 600 lists are all new."

Barfknecht has, however, arranged most of his lists under the same provocative chapter titles that he used in

Michillaneous - "Justice For All," 'Death Sentences' and "Let Us Entertain You," for example. He also created three new chapters, including his personal favorite, "Michtakes," which he says lists "our fellow Michiganians who have hit their figurative thumbs with figurative hammers in such a way that our daily foul-ups pale by comparison." In a Michillaneous II appendix titled, 'Michillaneous Michtakes," Barfknecht corrects errors that he himself

included in Michillaneous. While writng two other Michigan books, "Murder, Michigan" (the dark side of Michigan history) and "Mich-Again's Day" (a further collecton of Michigan trivia arranged in an on-thisday-in-Michigan-history format), the former paint chemist and hockey commissioner somehow found the time to

gather most of Michillaneous II's material himself.

But readers of Michillaneous also added to his trivia trove by responding to his invitation to contribute ideas, items or even entire lists. "Hundreds of readers responded with some outstanding ideas," said Barfknecht. Those contributions, including entries in "6 Unusual Births," "2 Oldest Schoolhouses" and "4 Record Game Animals," are easy to spot as Barfknecht has credited, in print, those whose items he used.

Michillaneous II contains 50 more pages and 150 more lists than Michillaneous, but for those of you who may be tempted to conclude that, together, Michillaneous and Michillaneous II certainly must include everything anyone would ever want to

know about Michigan, Barfknecht has even another surprise - there will be a Michillaneous III.

'There almost has to be," he says; because a great deal of entertaining and informative material that, for editorial reasons, didn't find its way in to Michillaneous or Michillaneous II is too good to file away forever. Also, there are many dark dusty research corners that I haven't yet had time to clean out. And our fellow Michigan residents, by living their daily lives, continue to provide a wealth of offbeat anecdotes that are truly stranger than : fiction.'

Michillaneous II, a 320-page paper, pack which sells for \$9.95, is available in most bookstores or from Friede Publications; 2339 Venezia Drive; Davison, Michigan 48423.



Pink impatiens hanging from porch baskets, in flower beds and borders surrounding the home of David and Linda Seever on Eaton Drive caught the eye of the garden of the month committee of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, who have chosen it the

September Garden of the Month. "It's striking," reports Pat Nixon for the committee. The floral borders also create a colorful edging for the patio, at right, where the couple relaxes with their dog, "Candy." Many of the impatiens are the New Guinea variety, Linda Seever says.





OCC theatre programs set

The Oakland Community College Smith Theatre announces attractions of its upcoming 1985-86 season. The theatre is located on OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills at I-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

Detroit Chamber Wind begins the season September 20, followed by J.C. Heard's Big Band, November 2: OCC Community Chorale, December 17; OCC Jazz Band, December 19; Donald Walden and the Detroit Jazz Orchestra. February 8, 1986; Detroit Chamber Winds, March 7; Alexander Zoniic, April 5: The OCC Chorale and OCC Jazz Band, April 22 and 24.

For reservatins call the box office at

Music to precede Spanish dinner

A "Spanish Spectacular" will be resented at Madonna College on presented at September 29.

Performing with the Oakway Symphony will be Maria Del Carmen and the Grupo Espana. Making his orchestral debut is violinist Patrick Foley playing the "Symphony Espagnol" by Lalo.

The performance will take place at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center on the Madonna campus. Admission is \$7 for adults; \$4 for students and senior

Immediately following the presentation at 5:30 p.m. will be a Spanish Dinner served in the Madonna College din-

Dinner tickets are \$7.50 for adults. and \$3.50 for children under 12. For reservations, or ticket information, call 591-5056 or 534-2513.

Literary work coming for kids

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine, "The McGuffin," will publish a children's issue next spring. Area students ages six 6 through 14 may submit poems, short stories, play skits, photographs or sketches. Photo entries must be 5 x 7 inch black and white

All entries will be reviewed by the McGuffin staff within four weeks of submission.

Contributions should include the entrant's age and school. Send writing, art work and photography to Arthur Lindenburg, Schoolcraft College, 18600

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CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DEADLINE FOR FILING OF THE NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL OFFICES

Deadline for filing nominating petitions with the City Clerk will be 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, 1985, for the following offices:

1. Mayor (two year term)

2. Two Councilmen (four year term) Nominating petitions must be submitted on the official

forms available from the City Clerk. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than fifty (50) and not more than seventy-five (75) registered electors of the City.

All petitions must be accompanied by an affidavit of the legal qualifications of the candidate. If a petition is filed by persons other than the candidate it must be accompanied by the written consent of the candidate.

A copy of the complete nominating procedure, as provided in the City Charter, is available at the City Clerk's Office. CATHY M. KONRAD

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Recreation Briefs

Northville offense *fizzles in 14-7 loss

By B.J. MARTIN

There were a couple minutes in Northville's 14-7 loss to Livonia Churchill last Friday the Austangs looked like a team that could beat

ust about anybody.

The Chargers had just taken a 7-0 lead on im Naif's two-yard dive at 4:05 in the third uarter. The Mustangs needed an equalizer ronto but were getting nowhere fast with heir ground game. It was time for a different

On second and five at the Mustang 41, Norhville quarterback Hutch Kerns dropped pack and rifled a sideline pass to wide receiver Matt Hubert for 15 yards.

On the next play, Kerns dropped back and fired to flanker Mike Hilfinger for a 13-yard

On the next play, Kerns dropped back again. For the third straight down, Norhville's offensive line gave him just enough

time to pick up his primary receiver. This time it was Don Norton, just about to break behind the Churchill free safety. Kerns unloaded a well-thrown pass that looked like it was going to fall just behind Norton's neck. The crowd got ready to groan.

But Norton is having one of those seasons where he could snag a low-flying Concorde. He reached behind his head and hauled it in for a 28-yard touchdown pass. The crowd went wild - it had been a long time since Northville fans enjoyed a fireworks display like

But if the city's Fourth of July fireworks were to last such a short time, the Jaycees would be tarred and feathered.

On their next possession, the Mustangs were cantering downfield when they coughed up their second fumble of the game in their own end — their first fumble led to the Chargers' first touchdown.

Eight straight times Churchill gave the ball to Naif from the wishbone formation. On his eighth carry, at 5:42 of the fourth quarter, the junior tailback bounced into the end zone on

the eighth for a one-yard TD.

Naif eaused Northville plenty of trouble all night. In 40 carries he picked up 160 yards

That was eight times as much as the

Mustang team picked up on the ground. Northville's leading rusher was Phil Pendleton, who gained 24 yards on 11 carries.

"We've got to do better than that," said Northville Coach Dennis Colligan. "I see it coming, I see us gaining some experience out there. But we've had to gain it while losing, and that hurts.'

Among the bright spots was Kerns, who played the best he has all season at quarter-

Kerns connected on eight of 14 for 127 yards and one interception. Norton caught three of Kerns' tosses for 40 yards and Brett Belliston had two for 43 yards.

"Hutch did a great job for us out there. He was under pressure a lot, but got the ball off and got something on it. He took some hits

and still did a good job out there.
"But Hutch can't do it alone. We have to get some kind of running game going. We weren't even able to get close enough to get (kicker) Jack Sylvestre a crack at scoring.

Once again Friday, Northville's defense played well enough to win. Tackle Dan Boland in particular was downright fearsome, registering seven first hits, 11 first hits and dominating his side of the line.

Outside linebackers Newitt and Mike Hilfinger also played outstanding games, Newitt in on 14 tackles and Hilfinger on 15. Free safety Norton made two dazzling interceptions for the Mustangs, who fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Bouncing back from two straight losses won't be easy. At 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Northville will host 2-1 Farmington Harrison. The mighty Hawks were embarrassed last Friday by surprisingly tough Livonia Franklin and it's no secret they're going to be sky-high for

"We've got to be charged up to meet the challenge," Colligan agreed. "We have to play a consistent ballgame and we'll have to move the ball in the air to set up our ground game. We have to keep the game close by the half - if we can go into the second half scoreless, hey, anything can happen.'

WEEKEND RESULTS: Livonia Franklin 9, Harrison 7; W.L. Central 16, Salem 6; N. Farmington-7, Stevenson 6; Westland John Glenn 34, Farmington 7; W.L. Western 6, Canton 0; Novi 24, Oak Park 8; South Lyon 14, Milford 7.



Quarterback Hutch Kerns looks for an opening in Friday night's game

Pool, gym to re-open this week

By B.J. MARTIN

Nearly six weeks after fall sports practices got under way, Northville High School's gymnasium and swimming pool are scheduled to return to use today, according to Athletic Director/-Assistatnt Principal Ralph Redmond.

"The pool and gym are supposed to be ready Wednesday," Redmond said earlier this week. "They won't be available for interscholastic events, but the swim teams and basketball teams will be able to use them for practices.'

Redmond said he had "no idea" when the facilities will be available for home games again.

For the time being, all Northville home basketball games will be played at the Northville Community Center gymnasium. Scheduling difficulties at the center have been straightened out, and other disruptions to the team's schedule are expected to be minimal.

Swim meets have been scheduled at "away" sites until the pool is ready.

The Mustang swim team has practiced outdoors at the Northville Swim Club and for the last week, at the Plymouth Salem High School pool.

"They (Plymouth school administrators) were very gracious in allowing us to use their pool, I thought," said Northville women's swim Coach

Basketball Coach Ed Kritch was similarly grateful to Novi High School administrators for their offer of gym time to the Mustang basketball team.

"I thought they showed a lot of class," said Kritch. "I know the girls and I are very appreciative of the way they've treated us.'

Pros' drug abuse undermines youth coaches' efforts

By B.J. MARTIN

Now that pro baseball has topped the Black Sox scandal with the White Nose scandal; now that every 15 minutes Saturday and Sunday afternoon we can tune in to ex-jocks showing us what fun it is to rip the tops off beer cans to better guzzle their contents; in other words, now that sports stars have proven themselves no more resistant to temptation than the rest of us - Mom and Pop can no longer be sure having their kids participating in athletics means getting them a one-way ticket to the Good Life.

In a way, that kind of disillusienment

'They're trashing our kids' image of them as

— Dennis Colligan Northville Football Coach

is good. After all, the fewer illusions one disillusioning.

But that drugs and alcohol now are becoming commonly associated with athletics - teamwork and with the drive to achieve what degree of physical and mental perfection one is capable — it's dispiriting as well as

the popularity of drugs and alcohol with teens when the sad drug and alcohol revelations of admired pro athletes are no further than the newspaper or the

television? "You can't," Novi track and cross-

country coach Bob Smith says simply. "I'm candid with our guys. I tell them

I know kids like to go to parties and experiment with drugs and alcohol.

"But not if they're athletes in the strictest sense of the word," he explains, "If I catch them, they're off the team, that simple. The reason is that if you aren't out there giving 100 percentof yourself, you're ruining it for the rest of the guys on the team. And that's not

"I give them some credit. I know my kids are smart enough to know that for every big name star who goes to drugs. there are 1,000 Carl Lewises and Edwin

Moseses out there who'd never go near them.

"I talked with (U.S. Olympic ' hurdler) Edwin Moses after a meet once," Smith says. "Candidly. And he told me he doesn't even take aspirin. He said, 'I know it's out there, but I look at people doing speed and maybe one percent of the time it's helping them for just one race. But the other 99 percent race and they're always worse off in the

Smith adds, "Edwin also told me he runs a computer check of his body func-

Continued on 2

Rowe finds home in majors

By B.J. MARTIN

Ask baseball buffs what's made the Baltimore Orioles baseball's most consistently winning pro franchise over the last couple decades and they'll tell you one Pitching.

So when the Orioles pick a pitching coach, you figure he's got to know something about pitching, right?

When Oriole coaching fixture Ray Miller departed to manage the Minnesota Twins last June, Oriole head honcho Earl Weaver chose to replace him with a high-ranker in the Oriole minor league organization named Ken Rowe.

Rowe was a well-traveled veteran of the majors and minors (and a veteran of overseas duty with the U.S. Army as well) who'd spent time as a coach in the minors with Baltimore and Atlanta and in the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies. As a player, Rowe pitched with the Baltimore Orioles, Brooklyn Dodgers and Defroit Tiger organizations.

But before coaching, before his major league career, Rowe got his start in a little baseball-crazy town called Northville, Michigan, with an outfit called the Northville Mustangs.

"I still have a lot of relations in Northville and in South Lyon," said Rowe, in town for the Oriole-

Ken Rowe Fans 21 in 3 to 2 Victory

Ken Rowe, Northville High School baseball hurler, struck out 21 batters in pitching the Mustangs to a 3 to 2 victory over Clarenceville High School Monday. Rowe allowed only one hit, but walked four and hit one batter with a pitched ball. His team-mates committed three errors in the game on the Trojan diamond and hit safely seven times.

and nit safely seven times.

Northville won the extra-inning game in the eighth inning when Charlie Carr singled to score Denny Curl, who had singled to get on base and was sacrificed to second by Paul Schultz.

Northville's first run was the

This Northville Record article from 1952 caught a major league talent in the making.

Tiger series. "I was just up visiting this weekend, and the place has changed quite a bit. I haven't seen it since Thanksgiving in 1979.

"There are buildings and streets in a lot of the places we used to go hunting and trapping when I was growing up here.' Rowe's powerful right arm had

big-league tattoed all over it when he was Northville High's

ace in the early '50s. As a senior in 1952 game, he struck out 21 batters in one eight-inning game (see inset). The Dodgers took note and drafted him for their minor league outposts in

Jackson, Mississippi, and then Alexandria, Idaho. A two-year stint in Germany in 1958-1960 with the Army cost him two years' big league experience. But when Rowe came home, he stayed with the Dodgers system until 1964.

"I started out primarily a power pitcher, but later I came to rely on my slider," Rowe said. "I was only a reliever my last four or five years."

He had his best year ever after being sold to Baltimore in 1964. With Baltimore and AAA club Spokane, he was 15-11. He coached a few years for Baltimore's minor-league teams, then took a couple of years off from baseball as an insurance sales representative.

Then came the requisite midlife crisis.

"I always wanted to be a pit-ching coach," Rowe explained. 'I got a call in 1974 and was asked if I'd like to work in the (Atlanta) Braves' system.

Continued on 5

Ken Rowe shares a chuckle with Oriole manager Earl Weaver





Northville's Frey: He likes to fly

By B.J. MARTIN

Think about how far 103 feet is for. a moment. Maybe you can think of it as seven or eight car lengths or one-third of a football

Now think of sailing that distance through midair on a pair of water skis after zipping off the end of an upward incline at about

That's exactly what Northville's Andy Frey did July 28, and Frey brought home a state championship in water ski jumping to show

"I didn't used to jump," says Frey, a freshman at Northville High School this fall. "But I've gotten to like it a lot more lately.

You've got more time to think while you're in the air; it's not as hard."

Right, uh-huh, sure.

Frey's most recent coup was tying a 12-year-old midwest regional record in "much harder" slalom competition in his age group competition at the Midwest Regionals in Ohio September 7 — only a week after a jumping accident Labor Day weekend.

Frey came down head first after a 114-foot jump in a competition in Piqua, Ohio, bruising his ribs and landing him in the hospital - his first-ever injury in water skiing.

"On the second one I was going all out, and I made a mistake. I looked down. When you look down, the tips of your skis angle down and you flip . . . It still hurts a little

Frey earned an "Exceptional Performance" rating at the Midwest Regionals. Two E.P. ratings will qualify Frey to ski at the U.S. National Championships next summer in Florida.

"I'll be there," he says.

Among his goals, he says, is to break his own slalom record at the Midwest Regionals next year. Also he wants to break the Midwest Regional jumping record of 140

And do it landing on his feet.

Northville's Andy Fry was top ski jumper in the state in his age group



Yippie — Mustangs top Salem 212-220

By B.J. MARTIN

Northville pretty much had Plymouth Salem well in hand by the ninth hole at Salem Hills in last week's 212-220 hohum win over the Mustangs' conference rival. So Northville's hot-shooting Ric McCulloch set his sights on a little personal goal.

With two fine drives on the ninth, Mc-Culloch had his ball on the green, a putt away from his first-ever eagle.

McCulloch putted once. He putted twice. Finally he sank his third putt for even par on the hole.

According to Northville Coach Hal McVicar, the junior explained that all of a sudden he "got the yips." Got the yips?

"That's what he said," McVicar related. "I'd never heard that one before, either.'

Now if there's one onomatopoeic expression that deserves a permanent place in the golf lexicon, McCulloch had it right there. Maybe a plaque should be nailed to the tree to commemmorate

Anyway, McCulloch's par-five tied him with Mark Stephens for low round of 41. John Taschner was one stroke back; Kirk Windisch had a 43, Mark Olsen a 45 and Keith Dutkiewicz a 46.

Golf

Northville as a team shot a 219 seven strokes off Monday's pace - just two days later. That gave Livonia Franklin enough room for a 215-219 win over the Mustangs.

"We just weren't hitting the ball well," said McVicar. Following two Franklin scores of 40, McCulloch again fired a 41. But this time Northville's next three linksters — Stephens, Windisch and Mike Oglesby — each could card no better than a 44. Taschner followed with a 46 and Ron Demeter with a 47.

The Mustangs last week also competed at the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament September 17. But with a 17thplace finish of 162 (two two-man teams), Northville's best ball wasn't good enough often enough to approach tourney champion Ann Arbor Pioneer's 142 at Brae Burn.

Now 5-2 overall, 1-2 in the WLAA's Western Division, Northville will travel to Bay Pointe Country Club to take on Walled Lake Western at 3:30 p.m.

Northville men harriers run fifth at Schoolcraft

Seven points separated the top two men's WLAA Western Division finishers at last Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational cross-country meet.

That's not very much. And it looks as if Northville Coach Ed Gabrys' prediction the division crown would be a dogfight this season is going to hold

Northville finished fifth overall at the Schoolcraft meet, scoring 173 points just six behind Plymouth Canton's fourth-place 166.

Farmington compiled a sizzling 49 points to show who was boss at the meet - second-place Salem was nearly a hundred points back at 143 and Livonia Stevenson took third with 163.

Northville was paced by 16th-place Scott Wiley (17:20), 19th-place Kevin Haas (17:26), 26th-place Stuart Kissinger -(17:43); 41st-place 'Scott' Booth' (17:55) and 71st-place Jeff Hoose.

Irven Meadows rounded out varsity finishers with a 76th-place time of 18:35. But then came the real good news -

Northville's reserves compiled an unofficial total of 61 points for first overall. in reserve competition.

Following reserve leader Kirk Kabel (ninth, 18:37) were Kevin Legel, David Balok, Scott Sinkwitts, Greg Newton, Matt Hinds, Kevin Munsell, Mike Nuechterlein, Jeff Cross and Wayne Harrison. Five reserve runners recorded their season-best times on the

Northville started the week on a winning note by defeating Livonia Franklin 17-45, sweeping six of the first seven

Haas led the way this time in 17:34, one of five season-best Cass Benton times recorded by the varsity. Following first-place Haas were second-place Wiley, third-place Kissinger, fourthplace Booth, fifth-place Meadows, sixth-place Hoose and seventh-place Munsell. Reserves also won easily, 21-

The Mustangs take on Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton at 5 p.m. tomor-

Pro drug abuse tales undermine coaches

Continued from Page 1

tions to make sure they're at their peak. Someone like that, you *know* is not go ing to mess himse'f up. You get some stars who'll do it, but not the superstars. Not the Dwight Goodens, the Pete Roses.

"They understand that. I've even overheard some of my athletes talking about some guy doing coke and they'll say, 'He's just a burnout.'

"They know sports figures are just like anyone else. There are always some teachers who do drugs, some parents who do drugs ... But they know that good teachers don't do drugs, and they know good parents don't do drugs. They can make a safe assumption from that that a gifted athlete won't be doing drugs.'

Dennis Colligan says he's had few players with drug or alcohol problems during his seven years as head football coach at Northville High School:

"We have a three-step system, in which if a guy breaks our training regimen by smoking or drinking, his parents are called in for a meeting and he's put on probation. I don't believe in cutting a kid because of one mistake.

"If he's caught a second time, he's immediately suspended, and we schedule a meeting with the parents and an administrator. If he breaks the rule again, he's out.

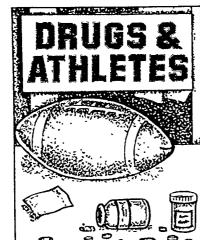
"In all the time I've coached I've never had to go to the third step," he adds. "Generally, our players respect being in the eye of the student population. I don't expect every player has a lily-white rep, but generally their common sense tells them alcohol or drugs contribute to a negative growth.'

But Colligan wonders how much longer he'll be able to say that.

"They're not making it easier for us," Colligan says of pros with drugtainted histories. "The publicity is trashing kids' image of athletes as

"I feel really bad for the majority of pro athletes who resist being susceptible to drugs, because now when a pro athletes going bad, people begin to wonder about him. That's something new to me: that when some athlete is having an off day, he might actually be

"Pro athletes simply have to accept



the responsibility that goes with being in the public eye. Maybe the rash of publicity we've had lately will be a benefit, in that it'll get the problem's seriousness out before the public.'

Novi football coach and athletic director John Osborne isn't as op-

"I don't think we can compete with peer pressure," he says. "Kids are doing now in high school the kind of things that really shocked me in college.

"I don't think drugs are that big a problem here — when it happens, it's mainly alcohol. Generally when you see someone going through a lot of drugs it's someone with too much money to spend, and that's not often the case with our kids.

"I definitely think that's true of pro athletes. I think a lot of pro athletes think it's different for them. They get a lot of money and too much time on their hands, and their career can be kind of nerve-wracking.

"Also, they often have this feeling of invincibility. Nothing's gone wrong for them and people have always catered

"Maybe we have some influence," he says. "My training stresses looking as good as you can look on the field and not. walk off the field with a loss. And if you're going to drink or smoke, you're going to be more likely to lose."



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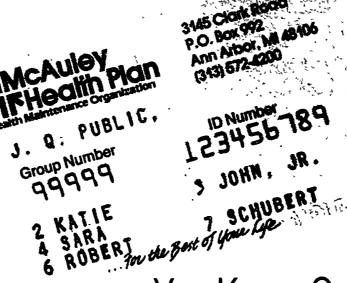
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State of Michigan Employees Enroll Before September 30.

Bound for college? Watch out for rules

High school athletes interested in college athletic scholarships should be aware of some important rules before they begin to sample offers from col-

A coach or any person representing the ahletic interests of an NCAA university may offer a Tender (grant-in-aid) which provides a maximum of tuition and fees, room, board anduse of books. Any other offer, inducement or reward from any source, such as a coach, alumnus, booster or friend to secure your enrollment is improper

The following is a partial list of examples of improper or illegal offers, penefits or arrangements: Cash gifts;

· Gift of clothig and/or use of a credit

card to buy clothing; · Gift of an automobile and/or the use of an automobile that is owned by someone other than yourself or your parents:

Use of charge accounts not belonging to your parents;

• Special gifts or other arrangements for the benefit of your parents or legal guardians, friends or relatives;

• Transportation between your home or anyplace else and the campus at any time, except upon your official campus

• Transportation or other expenses for your family or friends to see games in which you may play after your enrollment: · An institution or its represenatives

shall not provide free transportation to or from a summer job unless it is the employer's established policy to transport all athletes to the job site; · Loans, other than from an ac-

credited lending agency, loans without interest or standard repayment schedules, and co-signed loans · Loan of univeristy athletic equip-

ment in the summer prior to your freshman year; · Arrangements for you to sell your

complimentary athletic game tickets · Promise of financial aid for a period beyond one year, or for a post-graduate

· Off-campus housing at no expense, or reduced expense.

• An athletic department staff member may not make an in-person off-campus contact with you, your relatives or legal guardian before the NCAA recruiting regulations numerous and often complex — and messing up can cost a young person his or her college eligibility.

completion of your junior year of high

· An athletic staff member may not contact you at your school without permission from your school's executive

officer or an authorized representative;
• An athletic staff member may not talk to you the day of a game in which you are participating unless the game is over and the recruiter has chained permission from your coach or super-

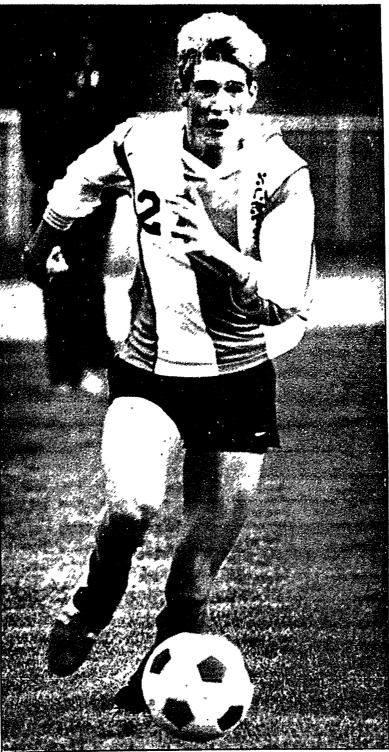
 A football or men's basketball coach may not make an in-person contact with you, either on or off campus, at the site of practice or competition for a high school all-star game, except during certain permissable contact dates (between December 1-March 1 for football, Septemer 1 and October 1 and March 1-May 15 for basketball).

· A representative of a univeristy's athletic interests (alumnus) may not contact you at ay time in person off campus.

• The head football coach may not be present when you sign your Tender of Financial Assistance at an off-campus

An athletic department staff member may not provide you, your prents or your high school coach with meals, transportation of any kind or entertainment except on the college campus during your one expense-paid visit.

If you have any questions about this information or if an improper or illegal offer is made to you, you should contact your high school administrators.



Matt Ashby led Northville out of scoring slump with two goals

Kickers work kinks out of yet-green line

A 3-2 win over Farmington Harrison Friday put the skids on a two-match tailspin for the up-and-down Mustangs

First-half goals by Matt Ashby and Steve Yezback staked the Mustangs to a 2-0 lead. But the Hawks came back to tie the game at the half after Northville Coach Dave Yezback made wholesale substitutions in the defense.

"I had to rest our defense the best I could," Yezback related. "They'd been through two extremely physical games earlier last week. But when we started to get into trouble, I had to bring them

Coach Yezback conceded he was worried when the sky-high Hawks came back with their second goal and the Mustangs wasted numerous chances to score in the second half.

Finally, left wing Ashby broke in and deflected into the Harrison net a pass/shot by center forward Steve Yezback set up by midfielder Matt Peltz. It was a near-duplicate of the goal Ashby had scored at the 11 minute mark in the first half. On his first tally, midfielder Mike Karfis passed up to Steve Yezback, who sent the ball out on the wing for the

charging Ashby.
Steve Yezback's goal came on a rebound of a blast by Peltz set up by Nick

Northville outshot the Hawks 19-5, and barely missed several times - two on breakaways by Morris. Seven shots came from right wing Fred Cahill, back in the lineup following an ankle injury.

Northville suffered its worst defeat in years Monday, September 16, against 5Soccer

1-1 Livonia Churchill. Their lineup bolstered by transfers from newlyclosed Livonia Bentley High School, the Chargers scored twice in the first six minutes of the game and went on to win

"They were good," Coach Yezback had to admit of the Churchill squad. They just overpowered us with their depth. I really can't fault our defense; it's hard to keep the ball out of your goal when the other team has it around the goal all the time."

In Wednesday's 2-0 loss to North Far-mington, the Mustangs outshot the Raiders 14-8, but couldn't ring the bell despite some excellent crosses from the wings across the Raider goal mouth.

"It's a question of time, getting Fred and the other guys on the line playing together. The timing is still a little off, and we haven't been able to capitalize on our crosses the way we're capable."

North Farmington hammered in a loose ball from 18 yards out to open the scoring at 34 minutes of the first half. The Raiders blasted an insurance goal past Mustang goalkeeper Todd Stowell on a defensive miscue resulting in a

Northville should get a breather after taking on league-leading Plymouth Salem last night (after press deadline), with first-year team Walled Lake Western expected to be an easy win

'Striking Singles' forming

bowling leagues for single, unmarried fun, ad it's omething that all members people, wil be kicking of its 1985-1986 in the next two weeks.

The club, originated last February, boasts over 500 members; and with new membersips being taken now, the group expects to double in size ths fall.

The fundamental idea behind the Striking Sigles is that single poeple need addditional ways to meet ad associate with othe singles. Bowling is a

The Striking Singles, a network of sort that ayone can prticipate it. It's have in common the moment they roll the first ball.

Participating bowling centers include: Plaza Lanes in Plymouth, West Bloomfield Lanes in West Bloomfield, Plum Hollow lanes in southfield, Sylvan Lanes in Pontiac and eight others.

For mre information on any of the Striking Singles activities call the Striking Singles hotline at 427-1804.

•Women's 1-2-3-4 punch wins

A year ago, the Mustangs used to count on the top trio of Cindy Panowicz, Kelly Wool and Wendy Nuechterlein to check in with a 1-2-3 finish to win several of their meets. When Wool and Panowicz departed for college last spring, that 1-2-3 finish figured to be a thing of the past.

Wrong-o, harrier breath. Last Thursday, Nuechterlein led not just a 1-2-3 sweep, but a 1-2-3-4 sweep to pace an easy 22-35 romp over Livonia Franklin. The senior clocked a 22:45 over the Cass Benton course — her best time there this year — with Pam Cavanaugh (22:50, her season best), Sue Blanchard (23:05) and Jennifer

Goshorn (24:10) in hot pursuit. Lynn Bills checked in with a 28:45 clocking for 14th place and Becky Olsen finished seven seconds later in 15th.

The Mustangs placed ninth of 17 women's teams competing in Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational, a meet dominated by Western Lakes Activities Association squads.

T1SR8E L66 P45 WCR

(9/25/85 NR)

Cross-Country

With two exceptions: women's champion Trenton with an unbelievable 57 points and runner-up Ypsilanti with 112. Behind those two squads were the WLAA's Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Farmington, Walled Lake Western, Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Canton and Northville.

The Mustangs rolled up 235 points at the tourney. Blanchard finished 24th in 21:36, followed by Nuechterlein in 29th (21:51), Goshorn in 43rd (22:02), Cavanaugh in 44th (22:04), Bills and Olsen. Northville finished ahead of WLAA squad Livonia

"Canton and Churchill look to be very tough," said Gabrys. "But I think how we finished against them at Schoolcraft isn't really indicative of how we'd do against them in a dual meet.'

They'll know soon enough. Northville takes on Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton tomorrow.

NORTHVILLE RECORD AND NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST!



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ENTER TODAY...

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 13.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 13 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding squares. (2) Following the sponsor's name-write the name of the winn-

(3) in addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 13. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). Incase of a tie, prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such

entres will be disqualified if discovered Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record

office at 104 W. Main, each week.
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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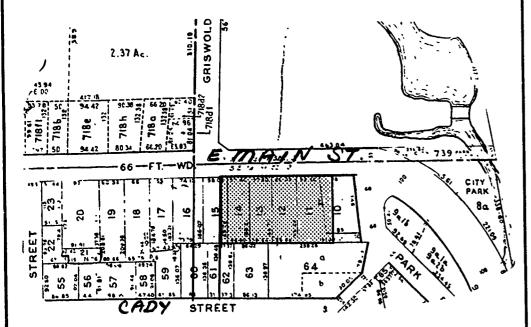
(tie breaker) Tampa Bay at Detroit Lions

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, will hold a public hearing Tuesday, October 15, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, on petition of Robert Stone, Howard Disbrow, Charles & Phyllis Ely, Jr. & Betty Jane Weaver to consider the rezoning of part of Lot 10 and Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15, Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 from PR-1 (Performance Regulated Industrial District) to CBD (Central Business District).

The legal descriptions are as follows: 450 E. Main Street - Pt of Lots 10 and 11 beg. at NW cor of said lot 11 th N 85° 30' 10" E 84.88 ft., th S 50° 01' 59" E 166.07 ft., th S 84° 54' 20" W 83.35 ft., th N 5° 33" W 166.96 ft., POB Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 T1SR8E L66 P45 WCR

Lot 12, Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 T1SR8E L66 P45 WCR 422 E. Main Street - Lot 13, Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 T1SR8E L66 P45 WCR 410 E. Main Street - Lot 14, Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 T1SR8E L66 P45 WCR East part of Lot 15 (Excess Griswold Right-of-Way) Assessors Northville Plat No. 1



Jerome Mittman, Chairman Planning Commission Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk

Abby Edwards holds third singles chair this season

Canton stuns netters

Maybe the calendar was wrong. Maybe last Friday was really Friday

Snakebit by injuries to several key players, Northville's tennis team was upset by Plymouth Canton last Friday by a surprising 2-5 score.

Leslie Oliver, playing on sore feet, lost a hard-fought but well-played match to Lisa Hays, 7-5, 7-6. At second singles Adrienne Edwards lost to Canton's Lynn Horvath 0-6, 6-2 and at third singles, Abby Edwards fell to Canton's Jennifer Croll 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

At fourth singles, Pam Penland defeated Lynn Frellick, only recently back from a toe injury. Northville's Frellick fell 6-4, 3-6, 2-6. Northville's Lisa Felicelli and Dorothy Ziegler dropped their first doubles match to Tina Heath and Michelle Khurana 5-7, 4-6.

Finally, Northville's second and third doubles teams came through with victories. Jennifer Millgard and Lauren Oliver defeated Kristen Wollgast and Karen Newman 7-5, 6-0; and Kathleen Kotarski and Heidi Robins topped Amy Huth and Sandy Bajer 6-4, 6-1 at third

The upset was the Mustangs' first in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and snapped Northville's win streak at four.

Northville easily topped Walled Lake Western 7-0 the previous Monday. At first singles, Leslie Oliver stopped Western's Pam Roselle 6-0, 6-4. Adrienne Edwards beat Tracy Thomas 6-1, 6-1 at second singles, while Abby Edwards and Dorothy Ziegler at third and fourth singles, respectively, defeated Tina Snyder and Amy Taylor without eithr Snyder or Taylor winning

Felicelli and Frellick teamed up to top Amy Broling and Marlye Bryant 6-2. 6-1 at first doubles. Lauren Oliver and

Millgard took Deb Tevell and Gwen Moilinen 6-2, 6-1; and Kotarski and Robins teamed up to beat Chris Bale and Lisa Childers at third doubles 6-0, 6-

The Mustangs pulled off a tough 4-3 win over Livonia Stevenson on Wednedsay, with two matches going to three sets and many more requiring tiebreakers.

The last match to complete was third doubles. Kotarski and Robins wore down Spartans Mary Pelloni and Emily Snow 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 for the match and the team victory.

Leslie Oliver played one of her best matches of the year at first singles to edge Christine Bailey 7-6, 7-5. Adrienne Edwards topped Alison Eichorn 6-2, 6-4; and Abby Edwards defeated Amy

Wittruck 6-1, 6-3 at third singles. At fourth singles, Frellick, playing on a broken toe, fell to Ann Pierini 4-6, 4-6. At first doubles, the Felicelli-Ziegler team lost to Tonya Petamff and Laurie

Lennox 4-6, 6-4, 2-6. At second doubles, Millgard and Lauren Oliver battled hard, but lost 3-6, 6-7 to Susan Teague and Kelly

Cascaden. 'I was proud they came back as well

as they did," noted Northville Coach Uta Filkin. In JV action against the Spartans,

winning Mustang teams were: Jill Stiles-Graselle Rivera; Mancy Dutkiewicz-Shannon Couzens, Wendy Weeker-Lori Nance; Merrilyn Michelich-Amy Edwards; Julie Millgard-Jennie Trabin; and Katie Kibbey-Shannon Jackson.

A four-way tournament at Birmingham Groves has been added to Northville's schedule for this Saturday. With Groves and Northville (4-2 overall, 2-1 Western Division), will be Livonia Stevenson and West Bloom-

Equestrian team chases a state bid

By B.J. MARTIN

The Northville High School equestrian team opened its '85 season at Spring Oaks in Davisburg September 15 with a six-way combined Class A-B

Northville edged Fowlerville by one point for second place in Class B (teams with fewer than 11 riders), but South

Lyon took top honors in both A and B classes at the meet.

The defending Class A champion Lion riders accumulated 151 points — way ahead of the 50 scored by Lakeland, the only other Class A team at the meet. South Lyon's B team rolled up 45 points to finish ahead of Northville (35),

Fowlerville (34) and Holly (30).

Junior Wendi Trexler was Northville's leading point-getter, placing

second in Western equitation, second in Western bareback, fifth in Western fitting and showing, seventh in Western riding and eighth in hunt seat equita-

Tammy Geake, a freshman, placed fourth in saddle seat pattern and fifth in saddle seat bareback. Senior Kathy Doyle placed third in hunt seat equitation and sixth in cloverleaf.

cloverleaf, fourth in speed and action, and seventh in saddle seat fitting and showing. Younger brother Sean Sullivan took second in trail and teamed with Wendi Trexler for fourth place

in the two-man relay. The team's next meet will be this Sunday at Crystal Valley in Hartland. One more meet, October 6, rounds out the team's regular season.

What's it about? Just good horse sense

Didn't know Northville High School own competitive events and standards had an equestrian team? That's not surprising. The riders and horses aren't out doing laps at the high school track or wind sprints on the football field.

If you want to see the team compete, it'll be necessary to reserve the better part of a Sunday and drive out to Crystal Valley stables in Hartland. The 17-event equestrian meet is an all-day

Riders are tested in three main divisions of competition: Saddle, Western and Hunt. Each type of division is most naturally suited to horses of a certain temperament. Saddle horses are most often Morgan or Arabian horses.

Apaloosas or quarter horses are best for Western riding, and thoroughbreds are appropriate for Hunt competition. There also is variation in the type of bit and reins used for each type.

Each of the three divisions has its

which test both the rider and the horse. Grooming of both the horse and rider and presentation are nearly as important as riding skill in equestrian competition, with the emphasis is on an allaround approach to horsemanship.

The 17 events of the six-team equestrian meet are:

- . Saddle Seat Fitting and Showing; 2. Western Fitting and Showing;
- 3. Hunt Seat Fitting and Showing;
- 4. Saddle Seat Equitation;
- 5. Saddle Seat Pattern; 6. Saddle Seat Bareback;
- 7. Hunt Seat Equitation; 8. Equitation Over Fences:
- 9. Hunt Seat Bareback; 10. Western Equitation;
- 11. Western Riding;
- 12. Western Bareback;

15. Cloverleaf; 16. Speed and Action;

17. Two-Man Relay.

Fitting and Showingrbcompetition stresses the presentation of rider and horse — in fact, for this area of com-petition the entrant does not even ride his/her horse. The proper equipment for the horse and the grooming of both horse and rider are stressed, as well as conditioning, deportment and attitude.

Equitation tests the rider more than the horse. As riders circle the perimeter of the ring in which the meet takes place, judges rate the riders, taking into account the character of the horse itself when judging the rider's ability, so riders are not penalized for horses that are either too docile or too high-spirited. Riders are asked to walk, trot and canter and demonstrate their ability to control the horse. They maybe meet champion.

asked to ride a pattern or back up the

Equitation Over Fences tests the rider's ability to guide the horse throgh

one run with six jumps.

Riding events take place over courses ppropriate to the type of riding.

Trail is often the most enjoyable

event to watch, as horses are required to complete an obstacle course and demonstrate a series of 21 approved obstacles (tricks), such as crossing a bridges, cantering through cones, or backing a figure eight around two bar-

Cloverleaf, Speed Action and the Two-Man Relay test the horse and rider's agility and speed.

Point scoring is six for first, five for second, four for third and so on down to sixth place. The point awards are added to determine the team total and the

BMX racing starts to grow in this area

Let's clear this up right now: BMX racing isn't for motorcycles or mopeds or dirt bikes or motor bikes.

It's for bicycle bikes. The kind you

Among the best in the area are four freshmen at Novi High School. Four "J's," in fact: Jeff Mielke, Jayson Gilbert, Jim Bainbridge and Joffre LaFontaine. All are avid practitioners of Bicycle Moto-Cross, a rapidlygrowing family sport in the U.S.

How avid? They practice daily at a course they've devoted hours to landscaping on a back stretch of property near Nine Mile. They own high-quality, expensive and rugged BMX-style bikes that stand up to the tortuous terrain of courses in Michigan and other parts of the country they visit and race.

They suffer bruises, scrapes and sore body parts from jarring contact with the bikes and the earth.

And they have some strong feelings about the direction the sport should take locally. "We'd like a BMX track in Novi,"

says Gilbert. The other three Js enthusiastically agree. "And we need a sponsor," Gilbert adds. "There are other BMX teams, but

sponsor.' Now wait a minute, thinks the cautious investor. Just what would I be sponsoring?

we haven't been able to find a team

It goes like this: The BMX racer competes with other bikers his or her age on a track that starts out eight lanes wide (with an eight-lane starting gate) and winds in a quarter-mile or so circuit level for all kinds of bicyclists and peppered with a rapid succession of

It's not a cheap sport. A good bike appropriate for early-level competition program for beginners with instruction



BMX bikers work on jumps at practice course in Novi

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Ð

runs about \$200 and the best bikes those containing a high amount of lightweight but resilient titanium — can run as much as \$700.

Before that scares anyone off, let's budgets. Every age category, male and curves, gullies, hills, obstacles and female, offers separate competition for novices to the top-level "Cruiser class." The National Bicycle League offers a

at Waterford Oaks county park in Waterford.

BMX racing can be a rough sport and each of the four bikers above can tell stories about nasty spills, other bikers' broken bones and so forth. But there are precautions taken in the interest of safety - medical personnel attend every major BMX event, and rules regarding safety equipment are strictly enforced.

If it still sounds like a sport that's a ticking time bomb for injury, the Four Js have held up fairly well. All have attended one to three BMX competitions

per weekend for at least two years. But beyond the glories of prize winning and rankings at the district, state and national level, the sport offers a chance for family activity — there are even adult racing classes at BMX courses throughout Michigan and the

For additional information contact: Waterford Oaks activities center, (313)



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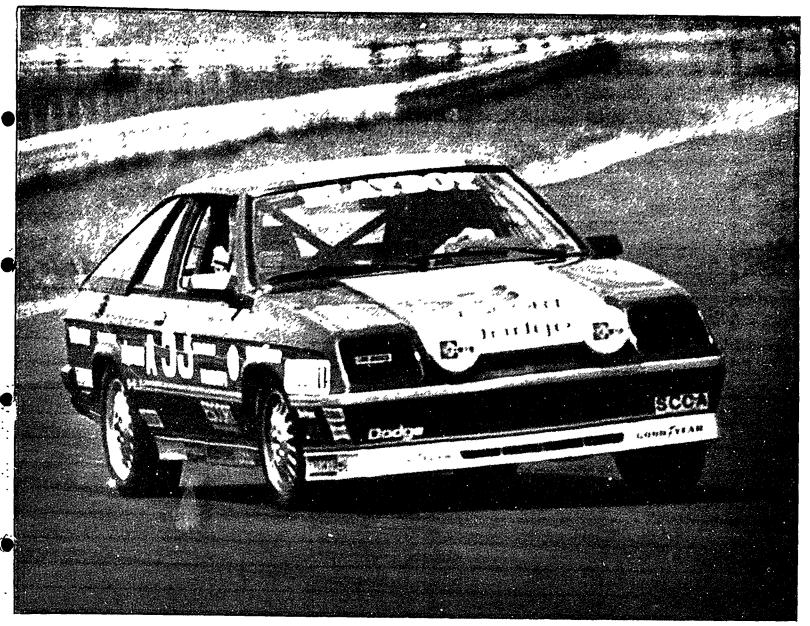
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Tim Evans' Shelby survived a few bumps, but ran to the top

Evans runs first at Connecticut race

By KEVIN WILSON

Area racing driver Tim Evans piloted a Team Shelby Dodge Charger to overall victory at Lime Rock, Connecticut, August 31.

It was the Chrysler-backed team's first overall win in the Sports Car Club of America's Playboy U.S. Endurance Cup for showroom stock cars. The race on the 1.53 mile Lime Rock Park circuit was originally slated to run six hours, but when a field of 71 cars showed up to run on the short road course, two separate and shorter races were scheduled.

The more powerful showroom stock (T cars (mostly Corvettes and orsches) ran their own 3-hour-45ainute event, then the class A, B, and C ars ran together for a similar dura-

As darkness fell at the end of a race marked by the brief showing of a red flag that confused entrants, some of whom stopped while others obeyed the yellow caution flag that immediately followed, the turbocharged Dodge Charger driven by Brookland Farms resident Evans and Don Sherman, new editor of the Ann Arbor-based and CBSowned Car and Drivermagazine, had racked up 186 laps — a total shared by only one other car among the 45 entrants, according to the official results (which are under protest).

'I went right off into the weeds, bouncing around out there with all four wheels in the grass, just long enough to think, "Oh, oh, this is going to hurt, bad."

- Tim Evans

Evans had not expected to drive in the event, thinking his next ride for the Shelby team would be in a 24-hour race September 28-29 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio. But regular Chrysler star Kal Showket backed out of the Lime Rock engagement, Evans said, because of publicity about recent air crashes and having ridden in an airliner involved in a near-miss:

"Showket decided he wouldn't fly anymore," Evans explained. "I think he tows his own race car (a Dodge Daytona he drives in IMSA races)."

Evans still has a place in the Shelby operation at Mid-Ohio this weekend. where more drivers are needed for the around-the-clock race. He was slated to drive the third of a three-car team entry, generally designated for the slower drivers. But Evans said he was "trying to argue my way into one of the faster cars - after all, as far as Chrysler's concerned, I'm two-for-two."

Evans and the team were convinced they'd won a victory in class at an earlier event, but their protest was disallowed and the car was classified

Still, Evans is doing better driving in the SCCA Playboy series than in the similar IMSA-sanctioned Firestone Firehawk series. Co-driving with Michigan car-owner/driver Bill Bayley in a Pontiac Firebird, Evans had a fullday's work literally blow up in his face September 15 at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. The four-mile-Road America-circuit was host to an eight-hour enduro and Evans was in contention for a good placing for all but 10 minutes - the last

"We'd fallen behind in the pits and I was making up time," Evans said, describing the end of the race. "I was moving up pretty well, I'd gotten into the top 10 and we figured at the pace I was going we had a shot at fifth. Then, 10 minutes from the end, the engine blew up — it really went.'

Going down the longest straight on the course, the Firebird decided it had had enough, dumping its oil and water in what Evans described as a spec-

tacular blow-up. It had been an eventful eight hours,

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With the longish course and two fast sections (the long straight, where a radar gun clocked the Firebird at almost 130 mph, is actually somewhat slower than another part of the track where two shorter straight sections are connected by the Kink, the fastest turn on the track), braking power was at a premium. Evans' efforts to preserve his brakes got him into a bit of trouble, right at the Kink.

"I was going through the Kink in fifth gear, just lifting off the throttle as I went in, so I wouldn't use up the brakes," he explained. "Then, one time, I came up on a slower car and did the same thing. Only, in going around him, I early-apexed."

Entering the corner too early is a prescription for trouble, and the racing school instructor knew it as soon as he

"I went right off into the weeds, bouncing around out there with all four wheels in the grass, just long enough to think, 'Oh, oh, this is going to hurt, bad'" Evans said. "Then it just came back up on the track and I drove on like nothing had happened. Gave the guy I was passing a scare. I think - he didn't know where I was going. Neither did I."

When he gets behind the wheel of the Dodge this weekend, Evans is hoping to save the fireworks for victory lane.

Ken Rowe finds home with Baltimore Orioles

Continued from 1

Rowe stayed in Atlanta through 1978 and still makes his home in that city. In 79 the Phillies called him up to coach their major-league team, but Rowe enthusiastically accepted an offer the next year to re-join the Oriole organization. There he proved a capable handler of Baltimore's many talented young pitchers, and won the respect of Weaver.

"At the time Ray (Miller) went to Minnesota, more or less I was the natural guy to step into his shoes," Rowe said. "I knew the pitchers really well. I'd been in spring training with them and coached a few in the minors. And I played for Earl in winter ball."

Asked about his coaching philosophy - and that of the Orioles in general -Rowe said, "In our organization we encourage the pitchers to make the hitters

hit the ball. I've always felt the best pitch in baseball is a strike.

"You're not going to see the Orioles leading the league in strikeouts or fewest hits allowed — although we've. done pretty well in those categories but you won't see us giving up a lot of walks year in and year out.

"Scouting has a lot to do with our súccess," he added. "We also have good instruction throughout the organization.

Asked whether the return of old comrade Weaver to the Oriole staff means he, too, will stay in the high-stakes ma; jor leagues as a coach, Rowe sald, 41. hope I can, but nothing's official. This is the time of year you look at your coaching staff.

"I think our staff has done some positive things. If you're going to be in baseball, the majors are the place to

League Line

SOCCER: Hat tricks galore in wins

UNDER 10 BOYS: The Hot Spurs topped the Farmington Rowdies 3-1 behind two goals by Marc Chiasson and one by Matt Schwagle. Defensive MVP was Matt Basse and offensive MVP David Rossing ... The Bandits topped the Plymouth Strikers 3-2 with David Morelli scoring twice and Scott Anderson once. Anthony De Benedet on defense and Scott Anderson on offense were the Bandits' top players ... United tripped Livonia Five 2-0. Scott Husak scored both goals white Scott Lloyd earned defensive MVP honors ... Marc Golden and Joel Elsesser scored to give the Eagles a 2-1 win over Livonia Four. Defensive MVP was Chris Clark ... The Plymouth Pnathers topped the Northville Knights 6-0 with defensive MVP honors going to Ted Downs and offensive MVP honors to Chris O'Connor . The Farmington Kicks beat the Express also by a 6-0 count. Outstanding offensive player for the Express was Jason Chemotti and defensive plaer was Mike Vartanian.

UNDER 12 GIRLS: The Stomers topped

UNDER 12 GIRLS: The Stomers topped Livonia One behind a hat trick by Beth MacLean, two goals by Kara Mihalko and one by Laura Whitely. Jane Luterek on defense and Megan Holmberg on offense were Slomper standouts ... Livonia Two topped the Stray Cats 3-0, despite fine games by defender Jessica Coleman and striker Sarah Piner ... Plymouth Lightning fell to the Blazers 2-0 on a pair of goals by Shannon Neff plus the fine defensive work of Sue Gill and goalkeepers Kathy Kozter and Leslie Allen

Kathy Kozier and Lestie Allen

UNDER 14 BOYS: Arsenal put out Farmington
Lightning 10-0 thanks in part to Cris Lemon's
fine goaltending ... United tied the Novi
Cosmos 2-2 with Louis Stecklin registering
two goals ... The Hot Spurs beat Livina Three
8-3 on three goals by Doug Gesort, two by
Aron Frankel, one apiece y Dan Brugeman,
Jason Mihalko ad Larry Osieck: Jasn Sherman was defensive MVP and Pat Dorrington
offensive MVP.

UNDER 17 GIRLS: The Warriors beat Farm-Ingion One 3-0 on two goals by Jenny Beller and one by Jill Tomalty. Offensive MVP was Kristen Hooks and Michelle Ordowski on defense ... The Reds topped Plymouth One on

goals by Mo Morrissey and Lisa Irwin. Jessica Bohan on defense and Christy Lenaghan on offense were the Reds' top players...Jenniler Dragon scored the Warriors' lone goal in a 3-1 loss to the Reds Sue Settles, Lisa Irwin and Mo Morrissey scored forthe Reds, buoyed by defender Shanon Spenxe and striker Jenny

Beyersdorf.
UNDER 17 BOYS: Plymouth Express chugged past Arsenal 3-1... United beat Plymouth One 7-0 on two hat tricks, one by Jeff Higgins and one by Mike Hillier. Steve Austin also scored in the "total team effort," with goalies Craig Smith and Brad Metz sharing credit for the shutout... United beat the Plymouth Origintes 7-2

Odinites 7-2.

UNDER 14 BOYS: The Pandas rolled over Lakes One 3-1 getting goals by Rachel Davis. Ashley MacLean an Susan Weidenbach plus a fine defensive game by Colleeen Regan and on offense by Karen Vogt ... The Spartans turned back Plymouth Three 7-0 with Cindy Tolstedt scoring twice and Beth Ursel, Kris Rabi, Susie Orlowski, Ann Duwel and Betsy Petricca once each. Neysa Colizzi was defensive MVP for the winners and Julie Stoeckel on offense. Shutout went to goalies Kristin Jensen, Pam Yezback, Cidi Tolstett and Paula Jensen, Pam Yezback, Cidi Tolstedt and Paula

UNDER 12 BOYS: John Dunkerley scored, but that wasn't enough as Express fell to Livonia Two 2-1. Justin Lankes on defense and Patrick Kennedy on offense wre the Express' MVPs ... Arsenal blanked Livonia Three 6-0 on two goals apiece by Roberts Kikainisa and Michael Mittman and single goals by Brandon Cuadra and Greg Hodgins. Robby Clark played in goal for the shutout ... the Hot Spurs beat Farmingto Sting 4-1 on two goals by Steven Moore and one each from Kevin O'Neill and Mark Leo Defensive MVP honors went to Jay Carlsen and offensive MVP honors to Kurtis Waki ... The Rowdies beat the Firebirds 6-0 on two goals by Chris Frederick and one each by Kevin Roslinski, Andy Woodrich, Robby Marchesotti and Jamie Heitert. Dan McQuain on defense and Kurt Skrade on offense were standouts as goalies Cam Sixt and Brandon Tews were credited with the shutout. UNDER 12 BOYS: John Dunkerley scored,

COLTS: South Lyon Panthers sweep

VARSITY: Bob Forte and Doug Cody ran for VARSITY: Bob Forte and Doug Cody ran for touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as the Colts dropped a 16-14 decision to the South Lyon Panthers. Forte's 49-yard scoring jaunt and a two-point coversion by Garnett Potter gave the Colts an 8-0 lead at the half and set the stage for a see-saw second-half battle. The Panthers knotted the score at 8-8 on a 46-yard pass play before Cody sprinted 21 yards around left end to make it 14-8. The South Lyon squad scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter and another touchdown in the fourth quarter and then added a two-point conversion to clinch the 16-14 victory. Mike MacDonell had nine solo tacklers to lead the Colts defensively.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Panthers scored four touchdowns — three of them on sweeps — to hand the Colls a 26-14 defeat. Mike Yankowski ran three yards for the Colls' first

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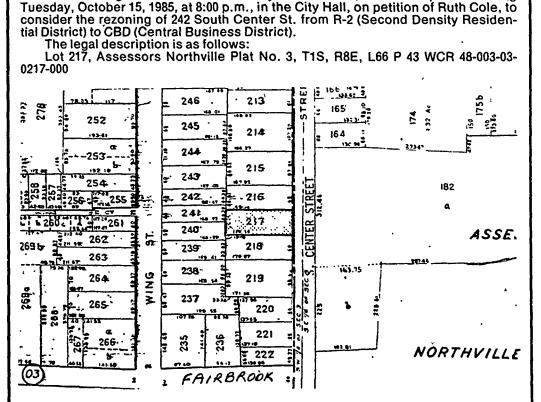
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TO with Jeff Todd running in the extra point. Quarterback Bill Kelley hit Craig Probert with a 10-yard pass to account for the Colfs' second six-pointer. Probert then passed to Kevin Delaney for the extra point. Craig Probert and Brad Custer paced the Colt defense.

FRESHMEN: The Calts showed much im-FRESHMEN: The Calts showed much improvement but gave up two early touchdowns and ended up dropping an 18-6 verdict to the South Lyon Panthers Coach Bill Sherrick's squad picked up 133 yards of total oftense. Quarterback Chris Barbara passed twice to Brandon Dalziel for 24 yards. John Gatti accounted for the Colts' only touchdown with a 30-yard run. Strong defensive performances were turned in by Dalziel, Barbara, Dennis Zielinski, Jerry White and Eric Starkweather.



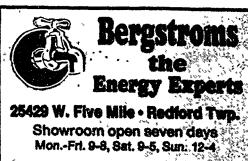


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Mustangs bounce Harrison, Spartans

All-out basketball blitzes that opened each half resulted in Northville's most impressive basketball victory of the season last week - a 46-40 defeat of Livonia Stevenson.

In the first quarter, the Mustangs romped to a 14-5 lead, with Julie Anger pumping in six of her nine points. The Spartans caught up by the second stanz, but Northville put them away for good with a 12-4 scoring edge in the third. This time, Stevenson lack-

ed the endurance to make it up.

"It was a big win for us," said Northville Coach
Ed Kritch. "We pressed them at the beginning of
each half and we just wore them down."

"We were deeper than they were," he added.

"They used six or seven players and we used 10; so our girls could use a lot of energy on the court."

Tricia Ducker connected on 6-of-14 from the floor for a game-high 12 points, but the extra punch of Anger (4-for-6, six rebounds and five steals) and backup forward Anne Griffith (4-for-5, nine points) showcased two offensive threats that surprised even Kritch.

"Anger and (Chris) McGowan were all over the court," he said. "They just swarmed Stevenson's guards. And Anne showed some to the hoop. That was great to see — she's playing with more and more confidence."

Ducker collected 11 rebounds and Sue Schrader seven to lead the Mustangs on the boards.

Northville lifted its record to 4-1 (2-1 WLAA) on Thursday with a lackluster 49-16 pounding of struggling Farmington Harrison. Although every Mustang player saw plenty of time in both halves, the young, inexperienced Hawks trailed 25-4 after two quarters.

Even getting the ball upcourt against Northville's bench players was too difficult. Northville had 24 steals, five by backup guard Mary Howley and six by Anger.

Schrader logged limited court time but led the Mustangs with nine points. Ducker added eight, Joanne Hinds seven and Anger six. Altogether 11 Mustangs scored in the game.

The pair of wins lifted Northville's record to 4-1 (2-1 WLAA) going into tomorrow's game at Walled Lake Western, struggling through a rebuilding year with all the Warriors' 1984 starters now graduated.
Northville's JV lifted its record to 5-0 with a 38-25

win over Stevenson, led by Katie Brugeman's 16

New run a winner

Seven Northville residents were among the top finishers in last Saturday's first annual Ocelot Run

at Schoolcraft College.

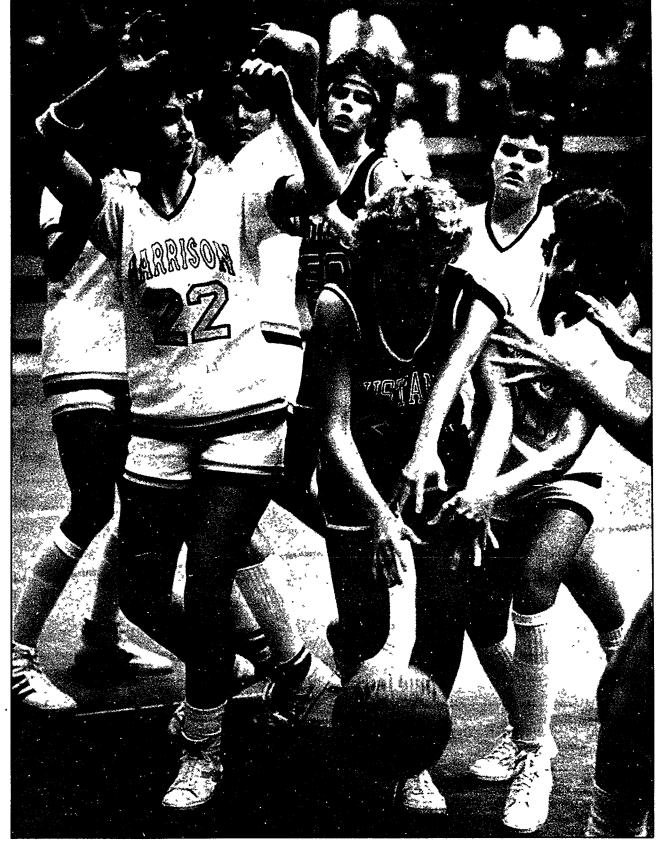
Altogether, the 5K and 10K races, plus the one-mile fun runs drew 221 entries.

. In the 5K run, Plymouth's Carol Kuptz clocked a 20:37 for first place in women's competition, and Canton's Allan Cook ran a 15:42 for top honors in men's competition.

In the 10K run, Northville's Michael Kowalski ran a 40:34 to take first in men's age 40-44 competition. Kowalski was 12th overall. Doug Barr ran a 47:30 to

take sixth place in men 35-39 category.

Top local finishers in the 5K run included Michelle Spence (35:09), who was fourth in women's 30-34 category; R. Lane Ritter (27:05), who finished fourth in men age 45-49; Arl Ritter (28:08), who took fourth in 14 and under boys.



Mary Howley fends off a Hawk attack in last Thursday's game

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

RECREATION BRIEFS

DUCK T-SHIRTS: Northville Community Recreation will be selling the "Northville Duck" T-shirt" at the Autumnfest/Tivoli Art Fair on Friday and Saturday, September 27-28. Adult size shirts are \$8 and children's are \$7. Tote bags also will be available.

LADIES' DAY OUT: A one-day shopping trip to London, Ontario will be offered for Northville women on November 7 through Northville Community Recreation. Included in the \$27.50 per-person package are lunch, a city tour and a stop at a Canadian winery. Only 42 spaces are available; register at department offices.

MAGIC CLASSES: Learn the fundamentals of magic from Daryl Hurst, owner of Ann Arbor's Magic Shoppe. Classes for all ages are offered through Northville Community Recreation. Call 349-0203 for addi-

YOUTH BASKETBALL: Registrations are now being accepted for recreation youth basketball teams. Boys and girls grades 3-12 are encouraged to participate. All games are played on Saturdays beginning in January. Player rating and a basketball clinic will be held in November. Registration deadline is October 18; fee is \$30.

OCTOBERFEST BIATHLON: Northville Community Recreation and the City of Plymouth Recreation Department are cosponsoring an Octoberfest Biathlon Saturday, October 19. All ages are encouraged to take part in this five-kilometer (3.1-mile) run and 20-kilometer bicycle event. The race begins at the Northville Community Center at 8:30 a.m., continues through Edward N. Hines Drive and finishes at the Plymouth Cultural Cener.

Registrations are being acepted at Northville Community Recreation offices and at the Plymouth Recreation Department. Fees are \$12 prior to October 7; \$15 afterward. For additional information, phone Northville Community Recreation at 349-0203.

ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporting event throughout the 1985-86 school year.

Passes are available at the stadium gate or concession stand. They also can be obtained by calling Bob Gillick at 349-9967.

PEPSI HOTSHOT CHALLENGE: The Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot Contest for boys and girls from nine to 18 years old will be held at the Novi High School gym on Saturday, October 5.

Pre-registration will start at 11:30 a.m. and the contest will get underway at noon. There's a registration fee of \$1 per contes-

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

South Lyon's Smith is week two winner

Novi High School cross-country coach The tiebreaker was not enough to Bob Smith showed that he also knows break a three-way tie for third place as something about football by winning Mike Schronce of Northville, Fred

stand all alone in first place, but there one point off the actual total. was plenty of competition for second Bob Pode of Ann Arbor, Dave Viers of ted entries with only four mistakes.

ed to determine that Linda Gromacki of points scored in the tiebreaker.

the \$15 first prize in the Northville Schmidt of Livonia and Chris Hauser of predicted that the Irish and Spartans Smith missed just three games to would score a total of 38 points - just

and third as seven contestants submit- Novi and Brian Odom of Livonia also had four mistakes but were further As a result, the tiebreaker was invok- away from the actual number of total

Novi had won second prize of \$10. A Some contestants are forgetting to total of 37 points were scored in Notre pick a winner in the tiebreaker game. Dame's 27-10 victory over Michigan In addition to guessing the total number State on Saturday - and that's exactly of points scored by the two teams, it's how many points Gromacki predicted also necessary to select the winner of the game.

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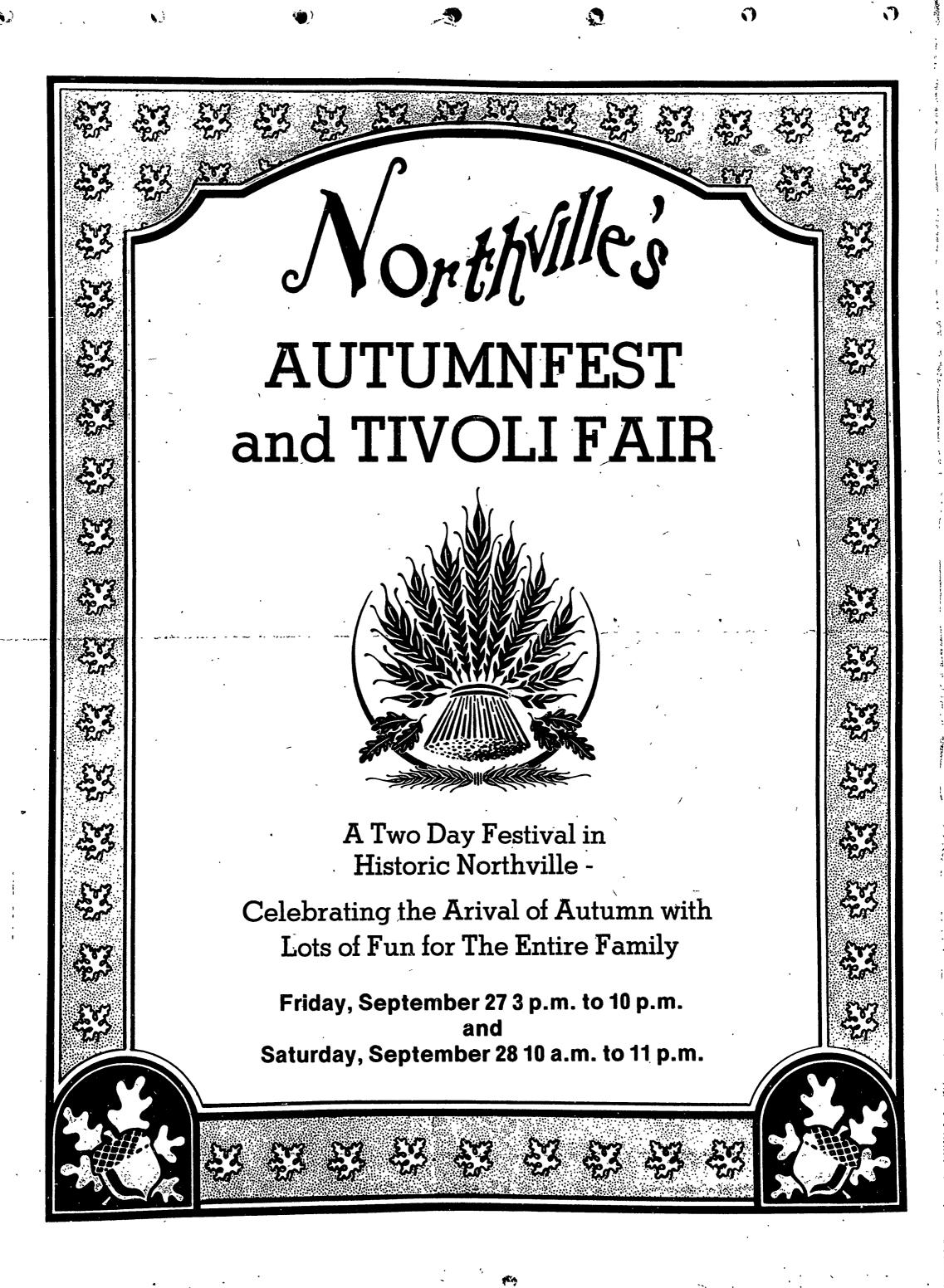
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Friends of Northville - Town Square Park

Helium Balloon Launch Contest

All Ages - Northville Merchants Assoc. - Behind Northville Pharmacy

Merchant Treasure Hunt

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Saturday, September 28

10-12 Novi Band

12-1 Ming the Magician and Clown Show

1-3 Schoolcraft College Concert Band

3-5 Square Dance Show

5-7 "Intuition" Band

Super Saturday, September 28

Tivoli Arts & Crafts Fair Northville Historical Society - 140 Exhibits - Northville Downs - Center St.

Merchant Treasure Hunt Northville Merchants Assoc. - Free gifts 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Band Shell Entertainment Friends of Northville - Town Square Park

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Northville Jaycees Dunk Tank Northville Jaycees - Main & Hutton Streets

Pumpkin Decorating Kiwanis Club - 11 a.m. Town Square Park

Pet Show Puppy Love Salon - Main & Hutton Streets

Donut Eating Contest Holloways Bakery - 1 p.m. - Main Street

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Pony Rides -

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Ming The Magician

Band Shell - Main Street - Noon

Clown Face Painting East Main Street - 11 a.m.- on

Pumpkin Decorating

Town Square Park - 11 a.m.

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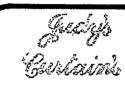
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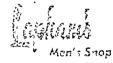
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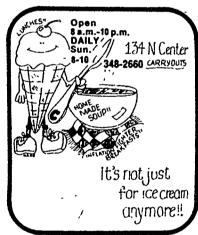
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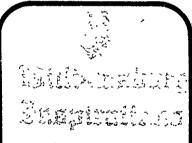


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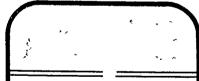
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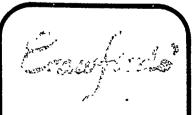
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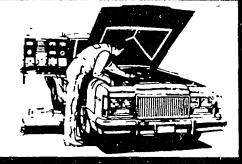
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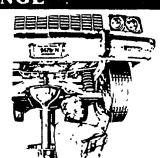
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Don't say 'tune-up'

The microchip age is here

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Introduction

When we decided to name this section About Cars, I could hear the wiseguys in the back row already:

"Oh, yeah? WhatAbout Cars?"

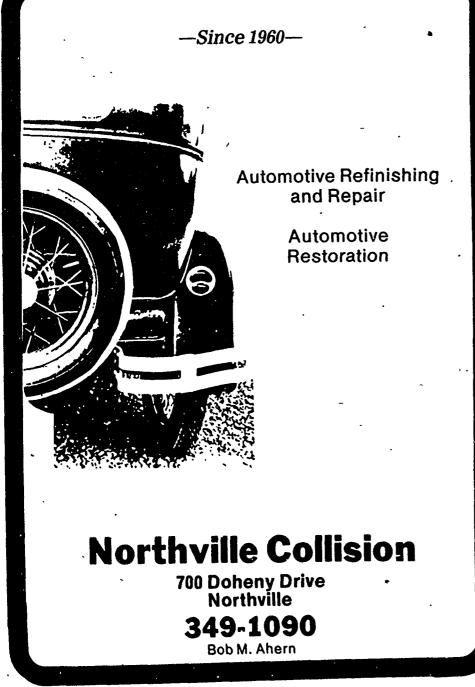
The answer is simple: Just about anything. Not everything, mind you. There are thousands of people in this country who devote their lives to spreading information about cars, and theirs' is a never-ending job.

This section is our annual snapshot look at the shimmering spectrum of automobility, prompted by the model-year changeover (still significant, if not as thoroughly hyped as it was in the days when "all-new" meant they changed a piece of chrome on the dashboard), and by the imminent approach of another Michigan winter and the need to get our four-wheeled brethren ready for it.

Most of the stories in the section were written by Sliger/Livingston staff members who are like you - they use their cars to commute, to travel, and because its a virtual necessity if one is to live and work in these parts. They worry about expenses, they wonder how they might afford a new car, they rely on their cars and need to know how to keep them on the road and out of the shop.

Then, there's me. Before you start reading this section, you ought to know the editor is car crazy. The polite term is "auto enthusiast." Fanatic is more appropriate. You ought to know that because it may have colored my own writing, and certainly played a role in the selection of articles assigned and included in the next few pages. I enjoyed putting it together, and hope you find it, first, useful, and second, interesting.

- Kevin Wilson





Made in USA:

A roundup of what's really new in Detroit

By KEVIN WILSON

If you like cars, you like what's been happening in Detroit.

Except for a few dinosaurs (that are selling almost embarassingly well), the Detroit iron of 1986 can hardly be imagined as the extension of what we built around here only a decade ago. Lighter, better-handling and with performance available, they're finally a match for anything made elsewhere in the world.

One thing that hasn't changed is model proliferation — you still can't tell the players without a scorecard. That makes shopping a little confusing, so we dove into about eight tons of publicity releases and such to come up with the following guide through the woods for those of you in the market for a new 1986 car (you lucky dogs).

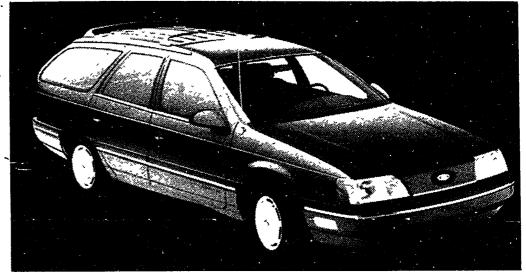
Here, then, is a round-up of what's new from Detroit for 1986, with an emphasis on the truly-new. Completely new models get the most space, with genuine improvements of older modeis getting the nod over mere styling updates.

FORD

Taurus: No 1986 car rolling down the street is going to be more recognized as genuinely new than are Ford's new Taurus and its sister the Mercury Sable. They rank as stars of the 1986 show, with their near-ultimate expression of the aerodynamic styling theme.

No car marketed in America is as firmly devoted to slipping through the air neatly as these two are - only the Audi 5000 is comparable, and has neither the slick-entry front-ends of the Taurus and Sable nor their much lower

When production is up to full steam, they will replace the LTD and Marquis far more traditional American cars. Hedging their bet a bit, Ford has had prototype verions of the Taurus and Sable touring the country for eight months now, trying to ease the shock of their initial appearance. Target date for Job 1 was Monday of this week. You'll be reading about these cars in detail in daily newspapers in October, with their full-scale press debut



FORD TAURUS WAGON — Newest of the new

scheduled September 30. First deliveries aren't likely until mid-November, but it won't take many on the road to be an obvious arrival.

The new isn't just the body. A 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine (developed from the 2.3 liter four that's been standard fare in the Tempo/Topaz line) is coming for the low-line versions, a newfrom the oil-pan up 3.0-liter V-6 the engine of immediate availability.

Aside from basic nuts-and-bolts, there isn't a piece on these cars carried over from another model. The frontdrive chassis features a suspension system designed to produce sharpedged handling more commonly associated with European sporting sedans' — still another risky offering to those middle-American buyers who for so long valued marshmallow-soft ride over manuverability.

Ford thinks it has seen the future, and the Taurus/Sable is it. They think enough of it that there's \$3 billion invested in the program. Dearborn may be right — at the least, the Taurus seems a precursor of the sort of car we'll all be driving in 10 years or so. Take a close look at what other firms are said to be working on and it's easy to imagine that a 1986 Taurus could roll down the highway when we turn to the next century without looking dated.

Both the Ford and Mercury versions have wagon variations that might be considered more radical than the coupes - the slanted backlight and aero-styled roof racks alone are enough revise forever traditional notions of what a family wagon looks like.

These aren't small cars, though the













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exterior dimensions would have classed them as compacts back in the days of full-size cars that rivalled Great Lakes ore freighters both in sheer mass and handling characteristics.

Front drive and clever design makes them roomy inside — the back seat is comfortable for full-grown adults thanks to a chair-like seating position and attention to leaving room for feet to slide under the front seats.

While the new 3.0-liter doesn't pack the wallop we might expect from future performance versions of the car, the 140 horsepower is plenty to haul around 3,100 pounds. A new four-speed automatic transaxle mates to the engine, featuring modern lock-up fuel economy features.

If you doubt that this is the future, consider the inside word from Dearborn that Ford is putting together a police package for the Taurus that came through recent tests on the left coast with flying colors. If the boys in blue make the shift to front-drive, traditional Detroit iron may be on its way

out for good.
LTD: If you want one, get it now, before the Taurus replaces it. No four-cylinder engine this year, all LTDs get the 3.8liter V-6.

LTD Crown Victoria: Last of the bigtime rolling living rooms gets some more fancy trim options. Time to mention that the 4.9-liter V-8 has been retuned using port fuel injection for all applications (goal is better gas mileage to meet federal requirements — another tack is importing enough parts to get the guzzlers classified as imports and out of Ford's domestic average figures). The big engine also shares in

softened engine mountings to improve passenger isolation from underhood noise and vibration.

Thunderbird: Dearborn's original aerosplash looks less radical on the showroom floor, thanks to Taurus. Bigger tires are the biggest change. Order a V-8 and ditto the changes outlined above.

Aerostar: Ford's entry in the mini-van sweepstakes features a swept-back hood and windshield, but unlike Chrylser's market-establishing entries, uses more traditional rear-drive. If mini-vans are charted on a scale that ranges from small-truck to big car, this one's farther toward the truck end of the scale. Inside word: Wait for the 3.0liter V-6.

Mustang: The original ponycar carries on, complete with Mustang Sally advertising. Somehow a designed-foreconomy V-8 doesn't sound like a Mustang, but Ford swears low-speed torque is up and power improved in all applications. There's a 200 horsepower version according to published reports - that's 10 ponies down from what was advertised for last year's carbureted version but still 10 more than arch-rival Camaro.

Tempo: Like GM did with the J-car, Ford keeps making detail changes to the Tempo and its Mercury sister Topaz that promise to make it more interesting than it was when new. Suspension upgrades and other changes for the Sport package should give enthusiasts pause, while detail changes to appearance are understated but classy. Escort: Got a prettier sloped nose with

Continued on 6

Winterize Your Paint!

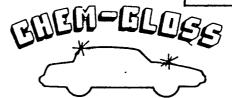


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flush headlights in mid-1985. The base car is now dubbed "Pony" (remember the Pinto Pony?) with grades labelled L, LX and GT. The GT gets serious in the mini-performance sweepstakes, boasting a fuel-injected 1.9-liter four banger for oomph, wide tires on 15-inch wheels and suspension stiffening. Once upon a time, there was a sporty car built on the Escort chassis called an EXP. They stopped making them last spring, but inside word has it the twoseater (with Escort GT mechanicals) is to reappear early next year.

MERCURY

Sable: The Taurus targetted to Yuppies. The all-glass front and bottomfeeding grill designed into the bumper are glitzier than the more sedate Ford nose treatment. At the back, there's an extra two inches of length expanding cargo room and smoothing the fender line. Add in the smoother greenhouse (with hidden C-pillars) and cosmetics are generally flashier. If the idea of anything so ordinary as a Ford puts you off, this one's worth taking a look at.

Marquis: Like the LTD, soon to be putto-sleep. The rest of the news is ditto LTD, too - no four-bangers.

Grand Marquis: Expansive and expensive. Like the Crown Vic, trim changes are all that passes for news.

Cougar: The T-Bird's formal-roofline cousin gets the revised V-8, bigger wheels, and, flash, finally gets a counter-balanced hood spring. That ditzy little rod that used to hold up the hood wasn't a leading attraction to traditional cat-lovers.

Capri: See Mustang above.

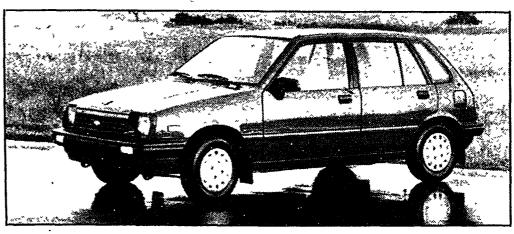
Topaz: Keeping up to Tempo, see com-

ments thereon.

Lynx: Call an Escort GT an XR3 instead and you got the picture. No revival of the LN7 (nee EXP) is rumored.

LINCOLN

Mark VII: More than just a black-tieand-tails version of the T-Bird, though it shares much. The news on the Mark is that last year's options are largely standard and some of the crazier stuff (mobile phones and BMW-built turbodiesel four-banger) didn't get much favor from Lincoln buyers so are gone. The performance version LSC gets real gauges instead of a pinball machine dashboard, and suspension and engine goodies. Biggest news is that lastyear's Continental-only electronic antilock braking system (ABS) is standard. Town Car: If the Crown Vic is a living room on wheels, this is a full-house. If you can afford this, you know what it is. Continental: Repeat the Mark words, add Givenchy and Valentino models, the promise of an ultimate stereo mid-



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CHEVY SPRINT — By way of Suzuki

year and drop the aluminum wheels and you got it.

BUICK

Riviera: This one rates attention as one of GM's truly new cars. Together with the Olds Toronado and Cadillac Eldorado, the Riv loses weight, gets four-wheel disc brakes, independent suspension at all four corners, 150horses worth of 3.8-liter, fuel-injected V-6 and enough computers to run SAC headquarters, if only on a slow day. CRT tube in the dash with touch commands shouts 21st century. Luxury in the modern mode.

Electra: Flush headlamps and ABS braking later in the model year pass for news on the only recently front-driven

flagship.

LeSabre: Another rear-drive biggie bites the dust. The new LeSabre is based on Electra mechanicals, though you can order up the powerful V-6 from the Riviera and a sporty handling package. New sheetmetal along traditional lines. Regal: The straight-line performance Buick, with a 235-hp intercooled turbocharged V-6 taking a bow. That's serious power in the T-type - if you can see one, you might notice the body is unchanged.

Century: No more two-door. The Ttype gets the 150-hp V-6.

Somerset Regal: The car whose name shouts shopping mall gets rid of the worst abuses of style (wood-grained plastic uglies have been banished) and the T-type go-fast version it was denied when introduced in '85.

Skylark: GM has X-tinguished the whole X-car line, but used the Skylark name for a notchbacked Somerset Regal. Four-doors and well-trimmed, it may be enough to salvage the name.

Skyhawk: Keeps up to date with hidden headlights and a three-door hatchback. The J (for Junior) Buick otherwise continues as was.



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P

CHEVROLET

Chevette: Continues 'cause the CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy) needs it. Chevy's real small-car news all bears the mark of the rising sun.

Nova: A Toyota wearing a bow-tie. The Fremont-built Nova bowed earlier in the year, with the joint-venture car boasting Toyota design with a UAWlabel. If you know the Corolla, this is it. It may be recent, but Chevota have managed to roll out a new four-door hatchback to join the notchback sedan. They also added four horses to the fourbanger, revised engine mounts, larger air conditioner parts, and tidied-up cruise control.

Sprint: Suzuki, plain and simple. Nationwide this year after a limited debut in nine western states in mid-84. The end of Japanese quotas gives Chevy 60,000 cars to expand distribution of this tiny, econo-star with its one-liter, threecylinder engine and 50 mpg EPA

Spectrum: Isuzu, You-suzu, We-allsuzu. Fits in between the Nova and Sprint and also goes nationwide after a limited intro in 16 eastern states last November. There are now 90,000 available in two-door hatchback and four-door notchback configurations. Only detail changes since its introduction — paint options, full wheel covers,

Cavalier: Chevy makes good last year's promise of a Z-24 performance version of its best-selling American

Citation II: X-terminated. Last of the troubled X-cars bows out.

Monte Carlo: Smoother nose treatment has something to do with aerodynamics for stock car racing, most visible in the SS model. Retuned suspension and luxo-version designated LS also enter the line-up.

Celebrity: Another new nose treat-

ment. Plastic surgeons have taken over Detroit.

Camaro: Base suspension is beefed-up with the optional port fuel-injected V-6 and you get a 5-speed trans to boot. The rest of the sporty-car line-up continues.

Caprice: The Impala went leaping away, leaving the Caprice nameplate at the top of the line. The top-end Caprice gets all dressed up for the occasion as a "Classic Brougham Sedan." Redundancy is no sin in communicating to buyers. No diesel option anymore, and no one cares.

Corvette Chevy's international sporting star lost 125 pounds on a diet and picked up anti-lock brakes along the way. When the target market is shared with Porsche, you never stand pat. Oh - the convertible returns, too, giving Chevy the nod for fastest two-seat roadster on earth.

Astro New last year, Chevy's mini-van boasts the highest power-rating and biggest towing capacity (5,000 pounds if you play the option list right). Just one question: Did anyone in market research realize how many people in their late 20s and early 30s associate the name with the Jetson's dog?

CADILLAC

Eldorado: Caddy gets two new models for the price of one, since the chassis does double duty as the Seville. A transverse-mounted 4.1-liter V-8 separates this pair from "mere" Rivieras and Toronados, which are built on the same basic platform. Thank heaven the trunk that tried to look like the classic strapped-on footlocker got the axe in favor of more conventional treatment.

Fleetwood Brougham: Rear-drive and truck-sized, for the hard cases who refuse to consider anything else a real Cadillac. Unchanged, because that's what the buyers want.

Continued on 8



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USA '86

Continued from 7

DeVille/Fleetwood: More two-for-one engineering. These babies were supposed to replace the rear-drivers. This is where Caddy goes after those Germanmake lovers by offering anti-lock brakes, little chrome, sporty suspension, and even a spoiler. That all comes in the new touring option.

Cimarron: Yet another nose treatment. Cadillac did this last year, vainly trying to convince people that this isn't

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OLDSMOBILE

a J-car like all the other GM division's

Toronado: Oldsmobile celebrates the model's 20th anniversary by recalling the 1966 styling in the horizontal-grill, hidden-headlamp front-end of the newest iteration of the theme. It shares mechanicals with Riviera and, like its Buick cousin, is considerably lighter than last year's version. Luxury theme is augmented by a sporty handling suspension and the 150-hp engine detailed in our Buick report.

Delta 88: When the Toronado debuted for '66, it was the only American car with front drive. This year, even the steeped-in-tradition Delta 88 has converted. Same platform as the new LeSabre, with standard 3-liter of 125 horsepower or that same 3.8-liter, 150pony version GM is spreading around so generously. The styling ain't radical Olds buyers don't go for too much flash, but if they're ready, there's a nifty FE3 sport handling package on the

option list. Ninety-Eight: Full-size luxury in the best Olds tradition. Get 'em while they

Calais: The new-for-85 coupe is joined by a sedan. There's a two-tone GT option and a blacked-out-trim ES option, both with performance bits, as Olds pursues the "young family" market.

Cutlass Supreme: Same as last year, including the return of the 442 logo, if not traditional 442 go-go.

Cutlass Ciera: More ES and GT lettering to go on the car that misspells the name of a mountain range. The fast trim is matched by the (you guessed it) 150-horse V-6.

Firenza: The littlest Olds gets a twodoor sedan and retuned sport suspension. Targetted to young, entry-level buyers and women, the J-car gets a quick-enough (10 seconds, zero-tosixty) 2.8-liter V-6 boasting 120 horsepower coupled with a four-speed manual shift in a fat-tired GT package. Get an automatic and lose only one-half second to the manual in the next lane on Woodward.

PONTIAC

1000: This Chevette sister is the only thing between truth and Pontiac's claim that "we build excitement."

Sunbird: The return of the 120-mph speedometer ain't just marketing folderol. With 150-horsepower from the turbocharged 1.8-liter four cylinder,



OLDS TORONADO — Revised for 20th birthday

this little Poncho can get up and run. It gets fat tires, fender flares to accommodate them, semi-hidden headlamps and labels like S/E and GT. A Titan booster for the pocket-rocket

Fiero: No longer is the GT option required if you want the aero-nose lifted from the '84 Indy pace car. That's the SE version, now, with a fastback GT due sometime next year. The V-6 versions still suffer along with only fourspeed transmissions, while fourcylinder versions have been given improved noise-and-vibration elimination treatments.

Grand Am: The new-in-85 two-door is joined by a nice-looking four-door (just like the Buick Skylark and Olds Calais). An SE version gets a one-color paint treatment that shouts "European."

6000: Flush headlamps in a revised grill for the Audi-aimed STE version about sums it up. Anti-lock brakes are rumored for later in the year.

Grand Prix: Same racy name, same dinosaur of a car.

Bonneville: Oops, forgot about this in that earlier "excitement" comment. Tradition lives on.

Parisienne: That's French-Canadian for what used to be a Catalina. No

Firebird: See Camaro. Upgraded looks for base model. The Trans Am rides on.

CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

Fifth Avenue/Gran Fury: Last year in this space, we claimed these reardrive biggies survive because police buy them. Monster sales gains in early '85 prove us wrong — there aren't that many police out there. Chrysler knows better than to fix what isn't broken.

LeBaron: With only a face-lift here, it's as good a place as any to talk about the newest Pentastar improvement - a made-in-America 2.5-liter four-banger with balance shafts that replaces the Mitsubishi-built 2.6-liter Silent Shaft that pioneered the basic idea. The balance shafts smooth out four-cylinder vibration internally. The engine, based on Chrysler's tried-and-true 2.2-liter, is standard in the LeBaron wagon and optional on the sedan. Another option is the turbocharged 2.2-liter that made Chrylser America's biggest producer of turbo engines last year, buyers evidently comforted by the heavily-advertised water-cooled bearing.

LeBaron GTS: All-new last year, the GTS gets the 2.5-liter engine option for

Laser: Refinements to the sporty Chrysler include an XT performance option with T-top, bigger wheels with gatorback tires, and rear-window louvers outside, real gauges inside (the gee-whiz electronic cluster continues in the XE). Base models get the standard 2.2-liter, XEs have the 2.5 liter standard and XTs get the turbo 2.2. Five-speeds standard all around, with three-speed automatic options.

New Yorker: Styling is fine-tuned front, back and center without radically altering overall appearance. The homebuilt 2.5-liter replaces the Mitsubishi 2.6-liter as the standard powerplant. There's a load-leveling system this year, and lights-andbuzzers electronic dashboard.

Reliant: The K-car everything else derives from gets electronic fuel injection and the optional 2.5-liter for the top model SE and midrange LE versions.

Caravelle: Debuted last year as a stepdown New Yorker, this stretched K-car gets some styling updates like its cousin does and a lower-priced base model. If last year's model was a lower-price New Yorker, the new base car is just a longer Reliant.

Horizon: Nothing on the rise here.

Turismo: Last year's Duster package continues.

Voyager: With sister ship Dodge Caravan, the original American minivan and still the most car-like of the lot. Chryco is competing more with the Japanese than the other Americans with this one, and keeps the Mitsubishi Silent Shaft for this application.









CHRYSLER LASER - Look ma, T-tops at last

DODGE

Diplomat: See Fifth Avenue/Gran Fury entry above.

Charger: Nothing happening now. Rumor mill is abuzz that Carroll Shelby's skunkworks are working on squeezing even more power out of the turbo 2.2-liter that already gives 146 horsepower. If so, the Shelby Charger and Omni GLH will likely get it first. Omni: See Charger.

Aries: K-car sister to the Reliant, gets same treatment.

600: LeBaron-like facial update, 2.5-liter option and, oh-my-gosh, opera windows and padded landau roof on the option list. European design restraint has not yet conquered all in Detroit.

Daytona Heavily-rumored C/S version of the hot performing Turbo Z model may not make it to showrooms until later in the year. C/S is Caroll Shelby, the same guy who gets his full name on the Charger. The T-roof and other Laser goodies are available now.

Lancer Like LeBaron GTS, too new to

change except in details. Caravan: See Voyager.

AMC/RENAULT

Alliance: What do you do when the partnership that was supposed the save the farm ends up being a link with a foreign government-owned company that keeps losing money? If you're AMC, you do a facelift on your breadand-butter model, giving it lower headlights, cleaning-up the rear-end and adding a performance version. Black convertible top and tilt steering wheel complete the picture.

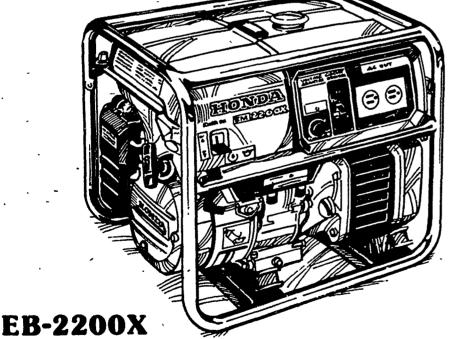
Encore: Exactly. Reprise the Alliance news, add Good Golly electronics to the dash and you got it pegged.

Eagle: No news.

Commanche: The newest thing from Kenosha, this pickup is based on the recently downsized Cherokee and Wagoneer. All good stuff that may be keeping AMC alive.



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Bear in the Air!

Radar detectors won't help you speed through the state crackdown

By KEVIN WILSON

Motorists who think their trusty radar detectors will get them through the current state crackdown enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit have another think coming.

Without giving themselves away with the microwave radiation that sets off radar detectors, troopers are rounding up motorists accustomed to evading radar speed traps.

The principle methods are:

• Air patrols — Michigan troopers took to the air for the first time since 1972 in August and speeders not alert to the "bear in the air" got some rude shocks. Weather conditions can limit use of air patrols, but when the sky is clear, airborne police working in concert with a patrol car can be very effective yet invisible to the driver unaware of how the system works.

Sky patrol officers pick speeders out of the traffic flow just the way those on the ground do — by eyeball. It's astonishingly easy to pick out a fast-moving car among a flock from the ground, and the wider view from the air just makes the task easier.

Once a car is picked out for a speed clocking, the officer in the plane or helicopter starts a stopwatch when the vehicle crosses a line painted on the pavement and measures the time it takes to cross a second line. For convenience, the lines are painted at measured quarter-mile intervals for several miles of highway. Local motorists might notice them on I-96 east of US-23.

Precise calculations aren't really needed until after the speeder is pegged. At 60 mph, a quarter mile is traversed in 15 seconds. Anything less than that beats the customary 5 mph margin-of-error most troopers will allow (though there is no policy saying they can't write you up for doing 56 mph).

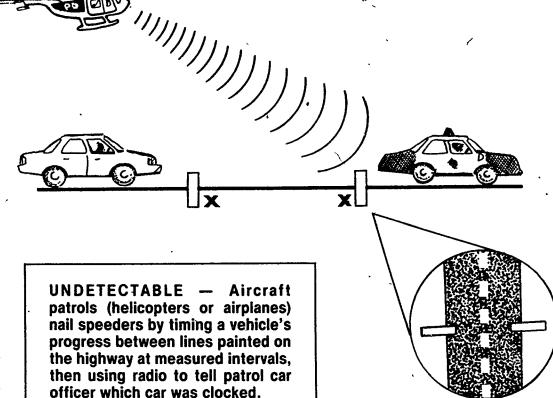
Habitual speeders may consider paint lines a dead giveaway, but flagrant violators should realize the short distance between the markings and the measurement of an average speed between them could produce a speeding ticket despite efforts to slow down. Hit the first line at 75 and only a dangerous and obvious braking manuever combined with dangerously low speed through the rest of the quarter mile can bring the average down to 55— if the air patrol has an eye on such antics, a ticket for reckless driving might be added to the speeding citation.

• Unmarked Cars — State police have many vehicles that aren't patrol

Artwork/TAMMIE

speed from a calibrated speedometer. One radio call and the patrol car lands on the speeder, lights and siren operating.

 VASCAR — It sounds like radar, but it isn't. The acronym stands for Visually-Aided Speed Computation and Ranging and the equipment is a sophisticated link between an odometer, stop watch and calculator.



cars but are equipped with radios. Put one trooper in an unmarked ad-

ministrative car (which might look like

any other car on the road except for the

state-owned red, white and blue license

plate) and another in a patrol car and

they can work together just like the air-

The unmarked car "paces" the

target vehicle, driving a steady

craft and patrol car troopers.

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Financing has another option list

By MATT VALLEY

Car dealers across Michigan are enjoying some of their biggest sales ever this fall as low financing rates have drawn customers into the showroom in droves.

At least one area dealer reported that car sales were up 113 percent this August compared to August 1984 and predicted sales figures for this September would triple over last September.

The dramatic increase in car sales is expected to continue through at least the first week in October as a result of the temporary 7.7 percent financing rates established by all of the major U.S. car manufacturers.

In many cases, interest rates hovered right-around the 13 percent mark before the low financing rates were set in motion in mid-August.

Aside from the comparatively low interest rates, now is a good time to buy for at least two other reasons, according to dealers.

"The 1986 models are on the minimum about \$400 to \$500 more than the 85 models. Dealers also want to clear the deck for the new model year so that much more apt to get you a good discount on the '85 models," said Tom Saputo, sales manager at Feigley Motor Sales in Milford.

Often, first-time car buyers are not aware of the different options they have with respect to financing a car. In general, most companies offer loans Whether it's a purchase or lease deal, your place behind the wheel of a new car can be financed many different ways.

which span 36, 48 or 60 months. The most popular loan today is the four-year or 48-month loan, dealers said.

"The 48-month loan seems to be the middle of the road. If you go any less the payments are too high. The other is a five-year plan. The 48-month loan seems to be the happy medium," said Saputo. Generally, with the 60-month plan the interest rate increases, said car dealers.

Increasingly, car companies are introducing new financing plans to accommodate the potential car buyer. For instance, General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC) has a college graduate finance plan that fits the needs of the recent graduate.

When deciding on a new car, there are some tips that potential car buyers should follow.

"Before ever going into the showroom they can compare by analyzing family needs. It's a pretty easy thing to do," said Jim Huston, sales manager at Signature Chevrolet in Milford.

"You may also want to comparison shop if its your first or second car purchase. If you have a good relationship with a dealership you may want to go there," added Huston.

Another suggestion is to get a list of all the available options and study them before selecting a particular car model.

In recent years, leasing has become a much more viable alternative for the customer. It is not, however, recommended for the driver who logs over 18,000 to 20,000 miles per year.

The advantages of leasing are that the monthly payments are lower which gives an individual greater cash flow, according to Saputo.

Saputo said on the east and west coasts of the United States 25 percent of all new cars on the road are leased cars

By comparison, in the Midwest about 10 percent of the new cars on the road are leased cars, said Saputo.

"In the Midwest the people are most conservative. In many cases they prefer ownership of the car."

"We think leasing is a viable concept," said Saputo.

There are as many variations on leasing as there are in purchase financing — a key element is whether the deal includes an option to buy the car at the end of the lease period. Some time spenth with pencil, paper and pocket calculator shopping around is the best way to find the approach that's right for your particular circumstances.

Apparently, the low interest rates on

new cars have made the used car bargain obsolete — at least until the incentive plans expire and the cars traded-in on new ones flood the used car lots

According to Mike Duffie, salesman at Spiker Ford in Milford, it is cheaper to finance a new car on today's easy-financing market.

He said a typical customer with \$2,000 cash can finance a new Escort over four years at a 7.7 percent interest rate and pay just \$97 a month.

A \$6,000 used car, which could be the Tempo, Topaz or "some Mustangs," would cost the same customer more than \$110 per month over four years, said Duffie.

Interest savings on the new car with the low financing would amount to more than \$600, he added.

"For you and I to save \$600 is like saving a grand. To save \$600 we would have to earn a thousand because we get taxed on our income," he said.

Ed Boltz of Brighton Chrysler-

Ed Boltz of Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge said his company's 7.5 percent financing has actually put a dent in used car sales.

"The low interest rates on new cars have hurt the used car lots," he said.

His new car sales are up more than 20 percent over this time last year because of the low interest rates. Those rates have decreased the overall cost of new cars and, in turn, the used cars.

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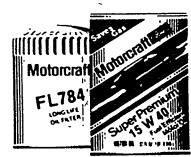
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ABOUT CARS / 11

AAA wages war against auto thieves

The Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) has launched a \$5 million program aimed at putting a dent in the auto theft trade by curbing the demand. for used sheet metal parts.

AAA's salvage parts policy states that only new sheet metal parts will be used to repair any insured automobile, unless new parts are not available.

AAA's Michigan Vice President of Insurance Thomas G. Bowman said the company hopes the \$5 million first-year cost will be offset by at least a 7 percent reduction in the number of AAA cars

Michigan's losses due to auto theft are placed at about \$275 million annually, giving the state the third highest auto theft rate in the nation.

"It is the insurance industry itself which creates a market for thieves by using salvage parts whose origin is

unknown," Bowman said. "Repair costs can be substantially reduced if we ... dry up the market for stolen salvage parts."

Bowman said 70 percent of stolen vehicles are recovered, but 90 percent of those are stripped. "A chop shop can strip every salable part from an \$8,000 vehicle in 20 minutes," he said. "Those parts can be worth up to \$22,000."

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Help your car weather winter

You want to get your car ready for winter, but you just don't have the time or all the expensive tools you need, right?

Well, it's not as difficult as you'd think to winterize your automobile. Armed with a screwdriver, a tire pressure gauge, a rag and an antifreeze hydrometer you can prepare your car for the cold weather months, says Bob Vergiels of the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Vergiels says 80 percent of the emergency road calls that AAA responds to are the result of improper vehicle maintenance and many of those come during the winter months. "AAA finds that over half of the calls for the entire year come in the cold months from December through March," he says.

AAA recommends that winterizers follow this 12-point checklist to get their car in shape for the cold.

1. Motor oil — check the level by pulling the dipstick. The oil should be changed at regular intervals, listed in the owner's manual.

2. Brake fluid — use a screwdriver to pop the cap on the master cylinder. The fluid level should be 4-inch from the top of the cylinder.

3. Windshield washer fluid — fill the reservoir with washer fluid, since

water can freeze. Commercial fluid is usually very inexpensive and is available at most automotive or discount stores.

4. Antifreeze — after checking the level, use the hydrometer to check the strength of the antifreeze. Many cars have overflow tanks where the fluid can be checked more easily.

5. Power steering fluid — if the level is low take caution not to overfill the car. Add fluid gradually, checking the level often to prevent overfilling.

6. Air filter — hold the filter up to a light. If you can't see the light through the filter, change it.

7. Automatic transmission fluid — the dipstick is located behind the engine on the passenger side of most cars. The level should be checked with the engine running and the car parked on a level surface.

8. Belts and hoses — the fan belt and drive belts should be tested for tightness and wear by pressing your thumb in the middle of each belt. If the belt gives more than ½-inch it should be tightened or replaced if it is worn. Hoses should be checked to see that all connections are secure. Older hoses should be replaced if showing signs of wear.

Continued on 14

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BOUT CARS

Everything old gets new again

By MICHELE FECHT

Aside from the fastidious car owner who devotes countless hours to waxing, scrubbing white walls and shampooing upholstery, most drivers are likely to run their automobiles through the local car wash once a month - or more likely whenever they have a coupon.

While washing down your most constant mode of transportation may remove the dirt and mud, chances are remaining grime and film build-up are continuing to eat away at the paint

The same holds true for the interior, which most likely is cleaned less often than the outside. Smoke residue on the windshield, gum wads stuck to upholstery and little fingerprints smeared over chrome and trim accelerate the aging process for virtually any vehicle - if left untouched.

For those without the time or ambition to maintain the appearance of their car, there is a growing industry putting new shine in the often neglected automobile.

Noting that the average car on the road today is 7-years-old, Gordon Miller, president of Chem-Gloss, said there is a growing demand for additional protection to perserve automobiles throughout their increasing lifespans.

"Cars are more expensive today and are depreciating much faster," Miller said, noting that his business has increased in conjunction with rising

sticker prices.

Founded in 1977, Chem-Gloss currently offers auto reconditioning and paint glazing at locations in Farmington, Brighton and Livonia. However, Miller notes the company has plans to franchise throughout the state.

"We do everything as far as cleaning, polishing and waxing both cars and trucks, inside and out," Miller explain-

"We can make a car that is a year old or 10-years old look new again," he added. "It's a simple business, but it's something people really can't do by themselves."

Among the services offered by Chem-Gloss are custom waxing, interior reconditioning, application of fabric protectant and steam cleaning engine compartments.

The company also offers a complete

reconditioning package on used cars which entails a total bumper to bumper cleaning system.

Emphasizing that his company is not a bump shop, Miller said he services both regular customers and those looking to refurbish their cars for resale.

One of the most chronic abuses of car owners is continued neglect, Miller said, adding that of the 60 or more customers he sees each week in any of the company's three locations, many have never waxed their cars regardless of age.

"It's important that a car have wax on it," Miller said, noting that wax serves as a protectant against such elements as ice, salt, heavy rain and

heat.

"If a car is fairly well cared for. garage kept and frequently washed, waxing it once a year is enough," he noted. "Someone who keeps their car outside should consider having it waxed twice a year."

However, Miller acknowledged that waxing is more effort than it's worth for the do-it-yourself car owner.

"People labor for hours and hours and end up doing more damage than good," he explained. "To do it right and make it last, cars have to be polished with a buffing wheel."

With custom waxing being the bread and butter of his business, Miller said most of the customers he services pay between \$40 and \$45 for a custom wax job and exterior detail work which includes cleaning chrome, vinyl, tires

For those looking for a permanent protective gloss, the company also offers its Chem-Gloss system designed to provide a high-gloss, "wet look" shine.

According to Miller, the five-step procedure - which begins with removal of old wax and ends with a second coating of sealant - blends the resin into the car allowing the paint to breathe.

Though the Chem-Gloss system is among the company's most costly services (beginning at about \$100 per vehicle) it also is the most permanent. A lifetime warranty is guaranteed on cars which are less than a year old with a three-year warranty given on used

"People just want their cars to look good," Miller said, adding that car owners should care for the appearance of their vehicle in the same way they care for the mechanics.

Weather the winter

Continued from 13

- 9. Battery terminals can be cleaned with a solution of baking soda and water. Avoid getting material from the terminals on your skin or clothing. The . battery fluid level should also be check-
- 10. Lights and turn signals test to make sure all are in operating condi-
- 11. Tires check the pressure to make sure tires are properly inflated. Wear should be checked by referring to a tire manual, since different tires have different tread requirements.
- 12. Windshield wipers replace hard or brittle wipers with a new set.

"We also advise people to do this on a monthly basis," Vergiels says, adding "a half hour per month to keep your car running is not that much of an investment of your time."

Liquid graphite is the key to preventing frozen locks, Vergiels says, adding that it is available in most automotive shops. Squirting a little into the lock before the cold weather hits will prevent moisture from building up inside the lock and freezing.

Frozen locks should be opened by heating the key with a match or lighter before inserting it, Vergiels says. Hot water poured on the lock will freeze too quickly to be of help and can hurt your

car's finish, he adds.

With It!"

Quick oil-changes for drivers living in life's fast lane

By NICOLE ROBERTSON

Whether you drive a 1985 Mercedes Benz or a 1972 jalopy, there is one thing you cannot avoid — changing oil. No car will last long without regular

No car will last long without regular maintenance, but it can be a royal pain in the neck if you drive a lot of miles and have to change oil every other month. So maybe you let it go a little long, because you just haven't found the time to go out to the store for oil and crawl under the monster.

Then the quick-stop oil change businesses were made for you. Our roving reporter found such a firm at the Pit Stop on Grand River in Brighton.

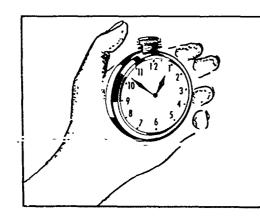
As soon as you drive up, the Pit Stop crew sets to work giving your car their undivided attention. They can change your oil and oil filter, change your air filter, check your tire pressure, check and add to fluid in your transmission, power steering, brakes, windshield washer and differential, and lubricate the chassis, all in ten minutes or less.

"We average about six minutes a car," said Pit Stop manager Kevin Crass. And they can do it on almost any car. No appointments are neccessary, so it is done at the customer's convenience

Most of Crass' customers are folks who either don't know how to do the job themselves or just don't have the time. Some are commuters who must have maintenance done frequently.

"It works out pretty good, especially for older people," said Crass, who has managed Pit Stop for the past two years. "Everything we do I betcha could take someone else 45 minutes. Plus they would get dirty, and most people don't have a place to do it.

"It's just like McDonald's — quick



and easy and you get change back."

The cost is \$17.99 for a complete job, including up to five quarts of oil, fluids and oil filter. A Pennzoil air filter is included on request at an extra charge.

"We will also check belts and hoses, do a little extra," Crass said. "People like that. If they are going on a trip, we'll check their shocks and stuff.

"They come just to get their tires checked, or to ask a question."

"We keep busy — real busy. Our biggest day was 140 cars on a Saturday a couple of months ago. We got them all done, though."

Pit Stop has three locations; one in Plymouth, one in Ann Arbor, and on Grand River west of Main in Brighton: Crass said plans are being laid to open another in Ypsilanti next spring. But it's not the only firm offering such services. Several service stations and auto specialty shops have also entered the field. Some more traditional fullservice outlets contend that, while changing engine oil is an easy service. proper chassis lubrication is a more complex job that can't be done properly as part of a 10-minute run-through. A more intensive examination of the chassis might be warranted.

What's left to tune?

Back before the birth of the microchip and unleaded gasoline, when no one cared about automotive pollution and all engines sucked their fuel mixtures through mechanical carburetors there was a thing called a tune-up.

You drove your rough-running car into the local full-service gasoline station and told the folks there you needed a tune-up. You both knew what that meant.

They'd replace the spark plugs, distributor cap, points and condenser, adjust the carburetor, set the ignition timing, see to a few other items and return the car, now running more smoothly and efficiently than when it arrived.

Today, spark plugs last a long time since leaded gasoline isn't gunking them up, the distributor points have been replaced with electronic gizmos, if there is a carburetor (direct fuel injection is common today) it has been sealed at the factory to prevent tampering with the anti-pollution settings. Even the ignition timing may be governed by a "black box" that coordinates the spark with the fuel injection system, September 25, 1985

throttle setting and gear selection. The whole car is likely as not to be wired for electronic "diagnostics."

Roll a modern car into a service center and order up a tune-up and you'll likely get a response like: "What's wrong with it?" Replace the spark plugs, check the air and fuel filters and replace as needed and that's all that remains of the old-fashioned tune-up. Distributor caps still exist and go bad sometimes, but not as often as they once did. The same goes for coils. Ignition problems are traced either to spark plug wires with worn insulation or a glitch in one of several microcomputers under the hood.

In short, the tune-up is not the cureall it once was perceived to be. What's left is a bit of periodic maintenance. If your modern Whooshmobile is running the way an older car did when it needed a tune-up, there is likely something serious (monetarily if not mechanically) going on.

So don't get angry at a mechanic who doesn't seem interested in doing a "tune-up" on your '85 model What-not. He needs more specific information about why you came to him.

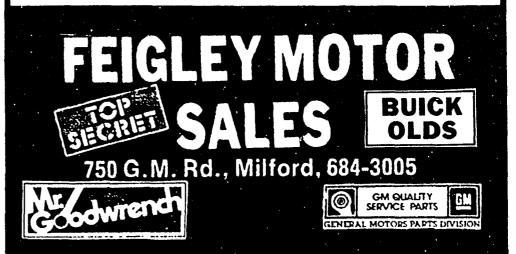
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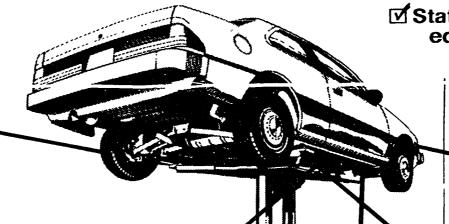
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