

The Northville Record

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

Publication Number USPS 596883

Vol. 117, No. 13, Three Sections, 38 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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New ruling forces change in Chapter I

By MICHELE M. FECHT

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning public school teachers from instructing disadvantaged children on religiously-affiliated school premises has put a "new wrinkle" in Northville's remedial and special education services, according to Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education.

In dual decisions handed down July 1, the U.S. Supreme Court deemed unconstitutional federal and state programs that assign public school teachers to instruct nonpublic school children on religiously affiliated school grounds.

As a result of the Supreme Court's ruling, school districts currently offering either Chapter I, Shared Time or Auxiliary Service programs to non-public school students now must offer such services at a "neutral" or non-parochial school site.

In Northville, the public schools offer Chapter I remedial services to only a handful of students at Our Lady of Victory. However, auxiliary services (special education services such as occupational and physical therapy, speech and language, teacher consultations, etc.) are offered to some 20-30 students in four local parochial schools including Our Lady of Victory, Our Lady of Providence, Christian Community and St. Paul's Lutheran. The district also serves William Allan Academy and Stepping Stone. There is no shared time program in Northville.

"We used to dispatch our staff out (to the parochial schools)," Rezmierski noted. "Now we have the reverse situation."

Under Michigan's Auxiliary Law enacted in 1965 and written into law in 1971, public school districts are required to offer special education programs to all students within the district requesting such services.

With the high court's recent mandate, the public schools now are required not only to provide the service but to transport nonpublic school children to a neutral or mutually agreed upon site.

"Offering the auxiliary services is no problem," Rezmierski said. "But now we have to do it with a new wrinkle."

For Northville Public Schools, the new wrinkle is transportation.

The high court's recent decision could not have come at a more crucial time for the district's transportation department. Already working double shifts with the high school's split schedule and this year's addition of mid-day stops for kindergartners, the district's bus fleet currently is on the road from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The problem is further compounded by the fact that many of the parochial

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Katy's clowning

After acquiring a wide-eyed clown face at Northville Gallery of Flowers during Autumnfest last Saturday, Katy LaCroix of Northville went "all out" getting a free French braid at Main Street Hair Design. Festivities Friday and Saturday were plan-

ned by downtown merchants and organizations for the annual event held concurrently with the Tivoli Fair in Northville Downs clubhouse sponsored by Northville Historical Society. Record photo by Rick Smith. See other photos page 4.

Escape from prison sparks criticism from local officials

A failure to contact local police regarding the escape of three prisoners from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township last Tuesday is expected to be ironed out next week when corrections officials meet with the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

The meeting, arranged by state Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township), hopefully will rectify the apparent communication break-down which occurred last week when three inmates at the facility escaped through underground passageways. Northville officials have been invited to attend the Plymouth meeting scheduled October 8.

Two of the three men still are being sought by Michigan State Police, the primary law enforcement agency working on the case. However, Michigan State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk said one of the prisoners — Herman Alonzo Clark — turned himself in to

state police Sunday night. Acknowledging that state police were contacted immediately after the escape was discovered, Tomczyk said there was "some kind of mix-up" in the prison's failure to contact either Northville Township or Plymouth Township police.

"In an escape, the prison itself sends out a message," Tomczyk noted. "They came to us instead of going to Phoenix (Correctional Facility) which has a teletype machine."

Tomczyk said state police put out the message on its radio frequency but noted that neither Northville nor Plymouth police "would have gotten it."

Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said his department did not receive a message from either the prison or the state police post.

"In the past we've asked them to call

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Five vie for council

Five candidates will be seeking two city council seats in the November 5 election while Mayor Paul Vernon, who is seeking his fifth two-year term, will be opposed for a second time by Eugene (Bud) Kunz.

By the filing deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday petitions for council had been returned by incumbent G. Dewey Gardner, Maclyn Burns, Luigi Folino, Ron Bodnar and John Buckland.

Gardner, who also is mayor pro tem, is seeking re-election to his council seat but has announced he will run for mayor at the next election.

J. Burton DeRusha, whose council term also is expiring, is not running for re-election.

Bodnar had indicated following last week's city council meeting that he might not return his petition but said he wanted to ensure that enough candidates filed. He filed yesterday shortly before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Buckland, who filed his petition with clerk Cathy Konrad last Thursday, stated Monday that he is running because he sees "a need for new people on the council." He presently is chairman of the Northville Recreation Commission and has served on the commission for more than six years. Previously, he was a member of the city beautification commission. A resident of the community for 17 years, he had been an active Jaycee.

Luigi Folino, 24, who also has filed for a council seat, said he has lived all his life in Northville. A graduate of

Michigan State University and currently studying for a master's degree in general administration at Central Michigan University while working for Lexitel Corporation in Birmingham, Folino said he had worked in Washington, D.C., as a student intern and "got to see national government run."

He said he has looked at the way city government is being run and feels it's time for "a new philosophy and new directions for Northville to go in."

By press time, The Record had not been able to reach Burns for a comment on his reasons for filing.

Petitions had been taken out also by Lee Holland but were not returned.

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Preschoolers take over local classrooms

By MICHELE M. FECHT

The increasing number of baby boomers having babies coupled with more young families moving into the Northville and Novi areas is keeping preschool enrollments steady — with some exceeding expectations.

Despite a growing number of preschool and daycare centers in the two communities, many directors are reporting increased enrollments for the start of the new school year.

"I think there must be a mini-baby boom out there," says Mary Rupley, president of Northville Cooperative Preschool at 501 West Main.

With both the 3-year-old and toddler programs completely filled and only three openings left in the 4-year-old program, Rupley notes the cooperative preschool has surpassed its expected enrollment for this fall.

"What's really surprised us is that we have 17 children in the 3's program," she explains. "We usually only have 15 but allowed for a few more because of all the calls we've received."

Noting that the waiting list for the 3-year-old program extends into January, 1986, Rupley says they've had to turn many parents away.

Joan Sellen of Novi Cooperative Preschool has had the same experience with programs for both 2 and 3-year-olds.

Noting that she currently has a waiting list of five or six for the 2's program and has reached capacity with the 3's group, Sellen says the only remaining openings are for 4-year-olds. However, with 12 students currently enrolled in the program, Sellen says they have room for just three more.

"Last year we were not filled," she

points out. "In fact, last year we had trouble filling the 3-year-old program."

Both Sellen and Rupley note that while the parent involvement so crucial to the success of cooperative preschools has kept many two-income families away from such arrangements, the

trend seems to be reversing as more mothers and fathers take an active part in early childhood education.

Ghettia Rao, directress of Northville-Novi Montessori, says that while enrollment in her program is "pretty good" with 30 students attending the morning

session and 20 in the afternoon, she still is far from capacity.

However, she points out that this year she expanded her classroom size to accommodate 50 students per session.

With approximately 30 percent of her students attending school fulltime, Rao says she is finding an expanding clientele of well-educated working parents looking for a quality preschool program.

Unlike the two cooperative preschools which cater to a largely local clientele, Rao attracts students from areas such as Plymouth, Canton, South Lyon and Farmington Hills.

Lynn Gall of Northville Montessori Center on Haggerty says she also finds a steady clientele of parents who are familiar with the Montessori teaching method.

With 62 children currently enrolled in the program, Gall says her only openings are in the elementary and afternoon programs. Both the morning preschool and full day programs are filled.

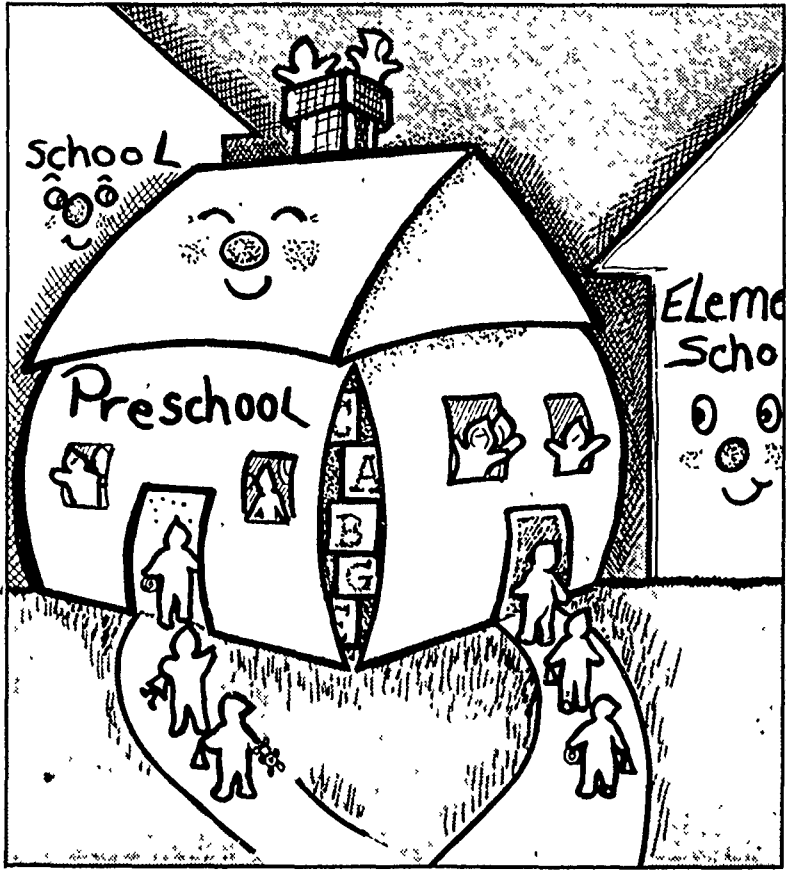
Though she draws students from as far as Belleville, Gall says many students are from the Northville/Novi area.

Little Hornbook Day School, only in its second year of operation at Holy Cross Episcopal Church on West Ten Mile, also attracts from several surrounding areas.

Director Andrea Lenzi notes that "probably half" of her students are from the Northville and Novi areas with the remainder from areas such as Wixom, Milford and Farmington.

Lenzi, a vocal critic of the Northville school district's plan to open its Moraine Early Childhood Center last

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Celebrating

Otto Wiley gives Faye, his bride of 50 years, an anniversary kiss as they cut the cake at a reception at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last Saturday — exactly 50 years from the day they were married. See story on page 4-C. Record photo by Rick Smith.

Community Calendar

Our Lady of Victory hosts open house

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 349-4140.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

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 Dunlap.

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

BIBLE STUDIES: New Life Bible Studies will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. Babysitting is provided.

GOODWILL PICK-UP: Goodwill Industries will park its truck in the First United Methodist Church parking lot, Eight Mile at Taft, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all residents wishing to make donations. The Goodwill notes that furniture and clothes (clean and in a bag) would be appreciated.

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call Noreen LaFontaine at 349-9458. Guests are welcome.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

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 PROMOTION FORUM: Pamela Ashworth, director of the Community Health Education Department at Providence Hospital, will discuss health promotion and disease prevention from 7-9 p.m. in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus. The free presentation is open to the public.

OLV OPEN HOUSE: Our Lady of Victory School will host its open house beginning at 7 p.m. The theme of the school year is "Rainbow of Excellence" and the staff is celebrating 1985 as the "Year of the Teacher." The public is welcome and refreshments will be served. Our Lady of Victory School is located at 133 Orchard Drive. For information, call 349-3610.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD: Mill Race Embroiderers' Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Congregational Church.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON: Northville Woman's Club will open its 93rd season with a fashion show and luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club. "New Gal in Town" will present fashions with Great Shape Salon and Spa featuring hair and make-up. Onyx Furs will provide fur fashions. Cocktails will be at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at 12:30 p.m. The club will be honoring past presidents and honorary members.

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OUTING: Northville Historical Society will take a guided tour of the newly installed Firestone Farm at Greenfield Village in Dearborn beginning at 11 a.m. All residents and friends are welcome to attend. The group will meet at the Reception Center that enters into the village. There will be a special entrance fee of \$6 per person. The village also will be celebrating its Harvest Festival during the weekend of the tour. For information, call Enid Manheimer at 348-7375 or Elaine Elliott at 348-5241.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

WEIGHT LOSS SESSION: Catherine McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a free introductory "Be Trim" session from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss. The focus will be on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to successfully controlling weight problems. For more information, call 572-3675.

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

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

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 624-4207.

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

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

TUPPERWARE PARTY: Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church is sponsoring a Tupperware preview party at 8 p.m. at the OLV social hall. The meeting is open to the public.

WISER MEETS: Bud Hood will discuss car maintenance at the 8 p.m. WISER meeting in Room 170 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

NEWCOMERS SHOPPING SPREE: Northville Newcomers will board a bus at 9 a.m. for a shopping spree with the Discount Store Detective. There will be a stop for lunch, which is not included in the \$12 price per person.

CURRENT ISSUES FOR SENIORS: Marcia Buhl, corporate affairs manager for Michigan Bell, will discuss several telephone company issues at the 10 a.m. Current Issues for Senior Citizens session at Allen Terrace. All area residents are welcome to attend the program.

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will host its potluck at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Entertainment will be provided by The Choralaires.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

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

PWP MEETS: Northville-Now Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL: The Northville Action Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Annex Media Center.

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

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

Van Voorhees to speak at AAUW meeting

Elizabeth VanVoorhees, Ph.D., project director of the Academy in Mentoring, will be guest speaker at the October meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Aerman Elementary School library.

Dr. VanVoorhees has been a member of the special education faculty at Eastern Michigan University for the past six years.

The Academy in Mentoring is a one-year pilot project that focuses on the future with the long range goal of providing able young women with greater career opportunities by assuring they will have adequate academic preparation.

The immediate goal of the project is to provide training to selected teachers and counselors who will serve as role models and mentors for academically able girls.

The pilot project is designed to bridge the gender gap and springboard young female students into technological, scientific and other non-traditional fields.

The general public is invited to the meeting which sponsors feel may prove of special interest to teachers, counselors, junior high girls and their parents.

In the spring of 1984, Dr. VanVoorhees and three colleagues wrote a proposal to focus on encouraging junior high school girls with potential to select math, science and technology courses in high school to broaden their career options in later life.

The proposal also focused on helping teachers refine their mentoring skills



ELIZABETH VANVOORHEES, Ph.D.

so that the girls could develop the confidence to do well in these types of classes.

The proposal, entitled "Academy in Mentoring," was funded by the Women's Educational Equity Act, U.S. Department of Education, for the 1985 calendar year.

Students and teachers in three junior-high schools located in Inkster, Milan and Wayne-Westland have been participating in Project AIM since March, 1985, and will continue until December, 1985.

In her talk to members and guests of the AAUW, Dr. Van Voorhees will describe the activities of Project AIM, highlighting ways in which college educated women can serve as positive role models and mentors for adolescent girls.

Rotary announces new winners

Seven \$25 winners in the Northville Rotary Calendar lottery for the week of September 24 were drawn at the club meeting last Tuesday.

They are Doris Nunn, Norm Ander-

son, Pasquale Buoniconito, all of Northville, Dianne Apczynski of Livonia, Richard Chave of Farmington, Ray Lynch of Rochester and Liz Atkinson of Canton.



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Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$14 one year, \$22 two years. Any 2 Single/Livingston newspapers \$21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$7 one year only.

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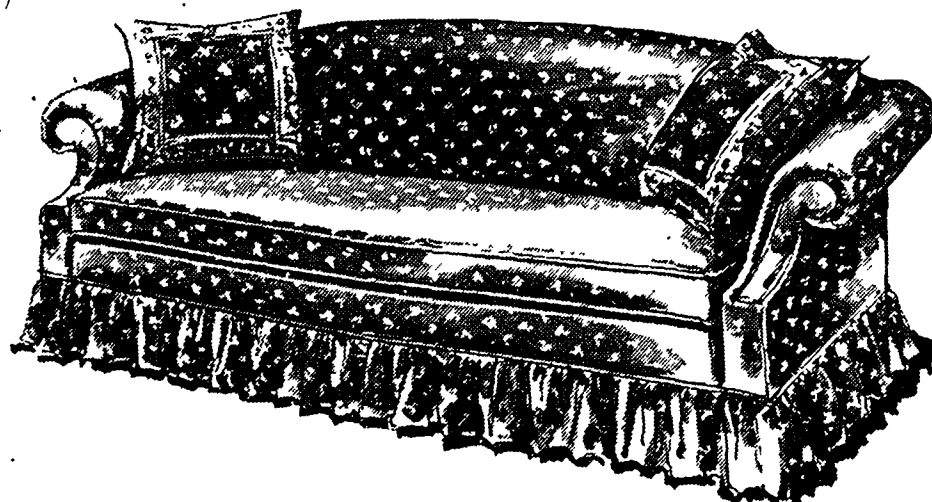
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Police caution parents, drivers about moped safety

Northville city council member Carolann Ayers had support from police chief Rodney Cannon when she questioned the legality and safety of mopeds at last week's council meeting.

"They are more dangerous than bicycles, but they are legal and it looks as if they're here to stay," Cannon said.

Licenses are necessary to operate the mopeds, and 15 year olds may do so if they obtain a restrictive license, Cannon told council. He said his department now is issuing citations to unlicensed operators.

He added that his department has contacted schools but that many parents still are not aware a license is needed.

"I realize it is a major problem — many times they (moped drivers) do not stop at stop signs."

Council members mentioned that "from noon to 5 p.m. the high school annex looks as though there's an acre of the things."

Secretary of State Richard Austin said the distinction between mopeds and motorcycles is not clearly understood by many parents who purchase mopeds for their children.

"Some dealers apparently are not aware of the laws that apply to moped operation," Austin said. The sharp rise in the number of these new two- and three-wheeled vehicles has contributed to the confusion, he added.

Austin also noted state law requires all motorcycle riders and all moped operators under 19 years of age to wear helmets. For safety's sake, all moped operators regardless of their age should wear helmets, he suggested.

The operation of the mopeds is an area problem with only a few parents investigating before bowing to pressure to buy.

Tom Sumiec admits that he's probably not the most popular father in Novi right now... at least as far as his 14-year-old son, Tom Jr., is concerned.

The problem is that young Sumiec wanted to buy a moped — and his father said "no."

Mopeds are the rage right now. And Tom Jr. simply wanted the same access to motorized transportation that

many of his friends are enjoying.

"When he first asked me for a moped, I didn't know a thing about them," said the elder Sumiec, "so I decided to do some research."

"I was a little anxious because I had a friend who was in a very serious accident on one of those things back when I was a youngster. I just wanted to check things out before I gave my permission."

Sumiec's research started with the Novi Police Department and extended through the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to the Michigan State Police and, finally, the National Safety Council.

"They are more dangerous than bicycles, but they are legal and it looks as if they're here to stay."

— Rodney Cannon,
Northville City
Police Chief

The results of his research led him to deny his son's request to purchase a moped. And while he's not particularly popular with his son at the present time, he is the type of parent who's being praised by the Novi Police Department.

"They (mopeds) are definitely the 'in' thing right now," observed Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner.

"I see them all over the place. Even my own son wants one and he's only 12 years old."

"The point we want to emphasize," added Faulkner, "is that parents have to be aware that mopeds are motorized

vehicles and they are governed by laws and regulations just like every other motorized vehicle."

The Secretary of State's office notes that every vehicle with a motor and two or three wheels must be registered before it can be driven on public highways, roads and streets.

If it has two horsepower or less, no gears and a top speed under 30 miles per hour, it is considered a moped, and the operator must have either a driver's license or a special moped license to operate on public highways.

The minimum age for a special moped license is 15 years.

If it has more than two horsepower, a gear shift and a top speed over 30 miles

per hour, it is classified as a motorcycle. The operator must have a driver's license with a motorcycle endorsement.

Novi police say parents also need to be aware of other rules and regulations governing the operation of mopeds.

For example, mopeds may be driven on roadways subject to the laws of the state, but they are not permitted to operate on sidewalks or on bike paths.

Drivers are required to have both hands on the handlebars at all times, and carrying passengers on a moped is illegal.

Mopeds should be driven as near to the right side of the roadway as is practical and not more than two abreast at any time.

Faulkner also wants parents to be aware that riding a moped can be dangerous.

Some 586 moped accidents were reported in Michigan during 1983 and almost 500 involved injuries or death.

"The startling fact is that if a person is involved in a moped accident," Faulkner said, "there is an 85 percent chance it will be of the injury or fatal type. The chance of being injured or killed in a passenger car is only 31 percent, nearly three times safer."

Sumiec and Faulkner have something in common besides being fathers of teenagers who want to buy mopeds. Both are extremely concerned about safety.

"The other day I saw two girls riding double on a moped with no helmets," reported Faulkner. "The police department is not trying to be tough on teens, we're just trying to protect these young people."

"There's nothing wrong with mopeds. I can understand why my son wants one. What's important is that he understands there are rules that must be followed for his own safety."

Added Sumiec: "Mopeds are not toys; they're motor vehicles. My son wasn't real happy when I told him he couldn't get one, but I'm sure he also knows that I'm just looking out for his own safety."



Northville youngsters take to the road on mopeds

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

School slates evaluations

The speech and language pathologists of Northville Public Schools will be evaluating preschoolers in the district whose parents are concerned about their speech and language development October 10 and 11.

Parents with children whose speech and language skills appear to be affected by the following are encouraged to make an appointment for an evaluation:

- The child has numerous speech sound errors that affect your ability to understand the child;
- The child has difficulty expressing

ideas, needs and desires due to inadequate vocabulary or inappropriate sentence structure;

- The child fails to answer questions, asks to have words repeated or often misunderstands simple commands or directions;

- The parent is concerned about the child stumbling or "getting stuck" on words he/she speaks;

- The child's voice appears husky or hoarse not seemingly due to colds, allergies or infections.

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Autumnfest provides family fun on sunny weekend



Katie Zimmerman attempts to 'bite the donut'

Sunny, fall days both Friday and Saturday brought crowds out to browse at booths and take in downtown attractions at the third annual Autumnfest sponsored by merchants and organizations. Planned as "family fun," youngsters and adults



Janice Nedroscik, daughter Jaclyn, 17 months, enjoy a pony ride

found food, games, clowns, music, pumpkin-decorating and other events to enjoy. Merchants reported they were pleased with the response.



Jill Slagter, 5, munches caramel apple

Record photos by Rick Smith



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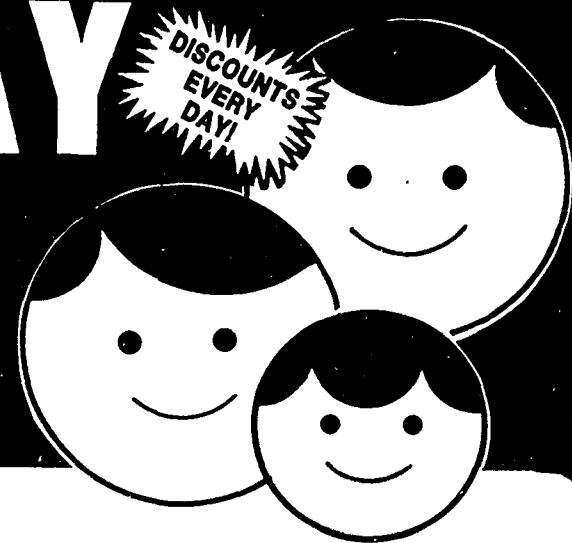
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Arts commission looks at five-year plan

By B.J. MARTIN

Where does art fit into a community like Northville? For that matter, does art fit into a community like Northville?

Those are tough questions, questions which the Northville Arts Commission faces as it enters its sixth year of a somewhat uneven existence. While activities sponsored by the commission have sometimes enjoyed modest success, even chairperson Gini Patak concedes the group has been hampered by near-invisibility and a lack of clearly-defined goals.

For all its preoccupation with antiques, decor, crafts, landscaping and preservation of its historical roots, Northville has been somewhat quiet on the fine arts front. There are no sculptures in city or township parks. There are no professional fine arts galleries or studios. Arts lectures, museum tours, dance performances, concerts of classical, jazz and ethnic music, art fairs, theatre, art courses — all occur sporadically, if at all.

Meanwhile, across the state, there are many claiming the time is now for Michigan to embark on an active commitment to supporting the arts.

A recent study commissioned by the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, a non-profit group of arts organizations, individuals and business, labor and government leaders, showed that even economic incentives can be found for promoting the state's art industry.

According to the study, Michigan's non-profit arts industry:

- provides \$195 million in direct and indirect spending for Michigan's economy each year;
- includes nearly 1,200 organizations;
- employs 12,500 individuals;
- posts an annual attendance of over 17 million — six times greater than major sports events across the state and close to double Michigan's population;
- returns \$3.50 for every \$1 invested in the non-profit arts by individuals, corporations, foundations and government; and

• generates over \$2 million in state payroll, sales and admission taxes.

As Paula Blanchard observes, "The arts in Michigan are a wellspring of imagination, creativity and energy, and a source of economic vitality for Michigan."



According to Patak, Northville's economy stands to gain a share of that influx by encouraging the arts on a local scale. "I think our local businesses would agree, having an artistic attraction here would be good for attracting people to our restaurants and stores," she says.

Patak and the other members of the Northville Arts Commission are trying to cement in place a five-year plan for the community. The plan would outline the objectives for the commission and how it seeks to achieve them.

Not only will the five-year plan serve as a guide for commission action and activities, but it also would serve as a document usable for obtaining state and federal grants for art projects in the community.

Among the goals expected to be listed in the five-year plan is the creation of a permanent cultural center for the community — a centralized location for exhibitions, concerts, lectures, classes, studios and perhaps theatrical

productions.

Finding a building suitable for these multiple uses so far has been a difficult undertaking for commissioners. A consensus among commissioners is that a Northville-based cultural center is preferable to sharing one with a neighboring community, although that possibility has not been ruled out.

Commissioners are confident enough local, state and federal funding sources are available to convert an existing downtown building for such use — if there is indeed enough community support for the idea. "Our t-shirt and balloon sales at downtown festivals aren't going to cut it," Patak laughs.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Northville Arts Commission, seek information about its activities and projects, or simply would like to offer suggestions or resources to the group, phone 349-0205 or 349-5099, or write: Northville Arts Commission, 215 West Main Street, Northville 48167.

Patak faces new challenge at group's helm

As the Northville Arts Commission prepares to work out a five-year plan outlining goals for the promotion of the fine arts in the community, commission chairperson Virginia (Gini) Patak will play an important role in drafting the document as well as evaluating input from numerous sources.

She's involved in public relations work, with a particular emphasis in graphic arts and audiovisual presentations.

About her own interest in the arts, Patak says, "I love to attend performing and visual arts exhibitions. I didn't have many opportunities as a child to pursue those interests and I work very hard to make sure my daughter will have opportunities to attend events like concerts, performances and shows."

"I'd like there to be these kinds of resources to be close to home for her, to feel they're a natural part of her community. And of course, the same is true of most children. Early on, I think, it's important this kind of sensitivity should be developed."

We questioned Patak about the commission and its goals last week.

Why do you feel it's important to actively promote the arts on a local level?

Patak: "The library and the historical commissions in Northville are playing an active role in the community, the historical commission in

the area of crafts and architecture, and the library with regard to the written word. But there's no one organization focusing on support for the fine arts here.

"There certainly are artists in the community, though primarily they have to leave the community to show their work. We'd like to find a place for them here.

"One of our goals is to encourage and foster our local artistic talent and interest where it exists. An active arts commission can create that kind of environment for its growth.

"The arts are good for business... If you take, for example, Ann Arbor's art fairs, people don't stay just for the fair, they're shopping and dining in town. I think Northville has that potential, even more than Plymouth, where there is a cultural center facility."

What do you envision among the commission's long-range goals?

Patak: "I'd like to see us start a program of art classes. One of my personal goals is to start working toward a cultural center or a building that could be permanently identified as ours. Another personal goal of mine is to establish some sort of scholarship fund for the arts. That's something that's lacking all over our state. There are scholarships for engineering, writing and the sciences, but not for the fine arts so much.

"I would like to see us provide something like the DIA's Youththeatre for young people in the community. Children now have to travel a long way for these kinds of activities, even though there are organizations and people who'd like to provide us with the talent and organization if we can find a spot for them."

Are there communities with successful, active art programs you would like to see Northville's modeled on?

Patak: "The closest thing I've seen is Rochester's Paint Creek Art Association. That started with next to nothing and just grew until it's now a real source of pride in their community. In Southfield, too, there was a successful artist's co-op in which artists received support and a place to work and in return donated artwork to public buildings. Those are two things we have the potential to do right now."

The commission now has seven members, but is permitted 15. What could adding more members do for it?

Patak: "Three of our present com-

missioners have been involved from the beginning, and they have done a tremendous amount for arts in the community. But right now, some are feeling a little burned out and frustrated...

It's difficult when everybody ends up on each other's committees. There must be more input and there is some available. We need new ideas. We need people who can come in and say, 'Let's try this.'

"We want to bring back that energy that led to the commission's forming in the first place. If we can lay out this five-year plan, I think we can do that. Knowing where you want to be helps dictate what you'll do tomorrow."

When do you hope to complete drafting the five-year plan?

Patak: "We'd like to have it drafted and approved by the first of the year. We'd like to take implementation steps and assign its completion. We plan to bring in Virginia Rogers (Chairperson of the Oakland County Cultural Center) to assist us. She has a wealth of information that can help us figure how we should proceed."

Leo opens lectures

The Northville Arts Commission will open its new lecture series on Thursday, October 10 with a poetry reading by Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo.

Leo, perhaps Northville's best known published poet, will recite selections of her own works at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

The presentation is the first of the Community Arts Lecture Series sponsored by the commission and under the direction of commissioner Henry Caroselli. Lectures illuminating different aspects of art will be presented in the series.

Tickets for each presentation are \$2 and available at the door. Commission chair Virginia Patak said the group is "firming up" its schedule of subsequent speakers in the series.



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Stacie Hubbert in Teen contest

Stacie Hubbert, daughter of Linda Hubbert of Northville and Gordon F. Hubbert Jr. of Tennessee, has been selected as an entrant in the 1985 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Southfield Hilton this Sunday.

Michigan's representative will be selected to the Miss Teen All American Pageant at the Sheraton Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, October 30-November 3. Hubbert, who was chosen as an

entrant-at-large, will be competing with young women from all over the Wolverine State for the title of Miss Michigan Teen All American. She attends Plymouth Canton High School where she participates in health occupations, students of America, and hold office as a historian reporter.

Her other activities include water skiing, traveling and horseback riding. Her participation in the pageant is sponsored by her parents.



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Wed. 8:45 p.m. Night Mixed Lg. 2 teams needed Laura Murray 449-2356
Fri. 6:30 p.m. Night Mixed Lg. 2 teams needed Jan Lazure 437-3957
Fri. 8:45 p.m. Night Hawks Lg. 1 team needed Jan Edwards 437-5522 days

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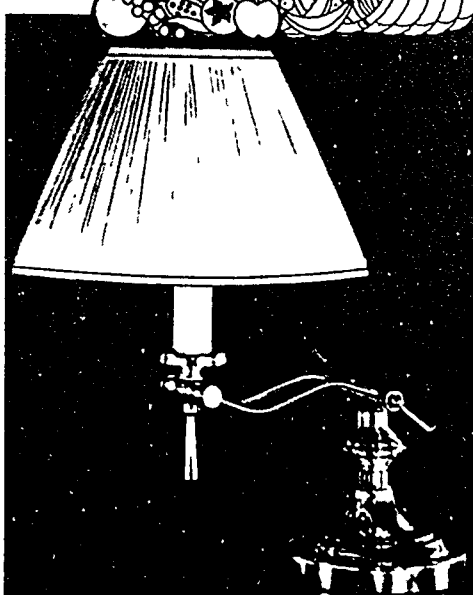
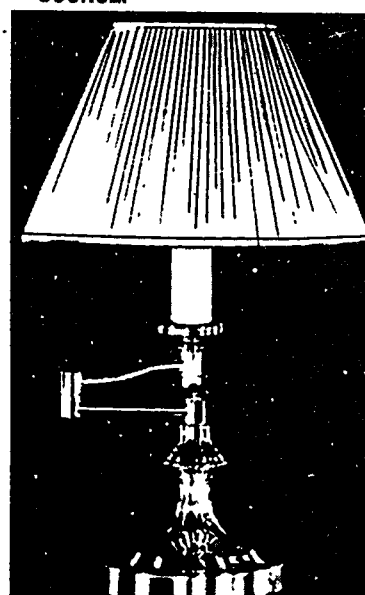
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Northville Band scores at Friday debut

More than 320 musicians turned out at half-time last Friday night for the Second Annual Northville Public Schools Band Day Concert.

The band, comprised of the Northville High School Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, the Jazz Ensemble and all Meads Mill Middle School bands, opened with the NHS Fight Song under the direction of Michael Rumbell.

Guest conductor was Superintendent George Bell who directed the band through its performance of the movie

theme, "The Magnificent Seven." Bell's direction last Friday night marked the second time the superintendent has been featured as guest conductor.

Rumbell said the band's 320-plus members are the result of the reinstitution of the beginning band program at the fifth grade level three years ago.

He credited both Gary Gondolfi, Meads Mill director, Steve Chisnell, assistant marching band director, and Betsy Wilson, the newest member of the instrumental music department,

with helping prepare the band for Friday's performance.

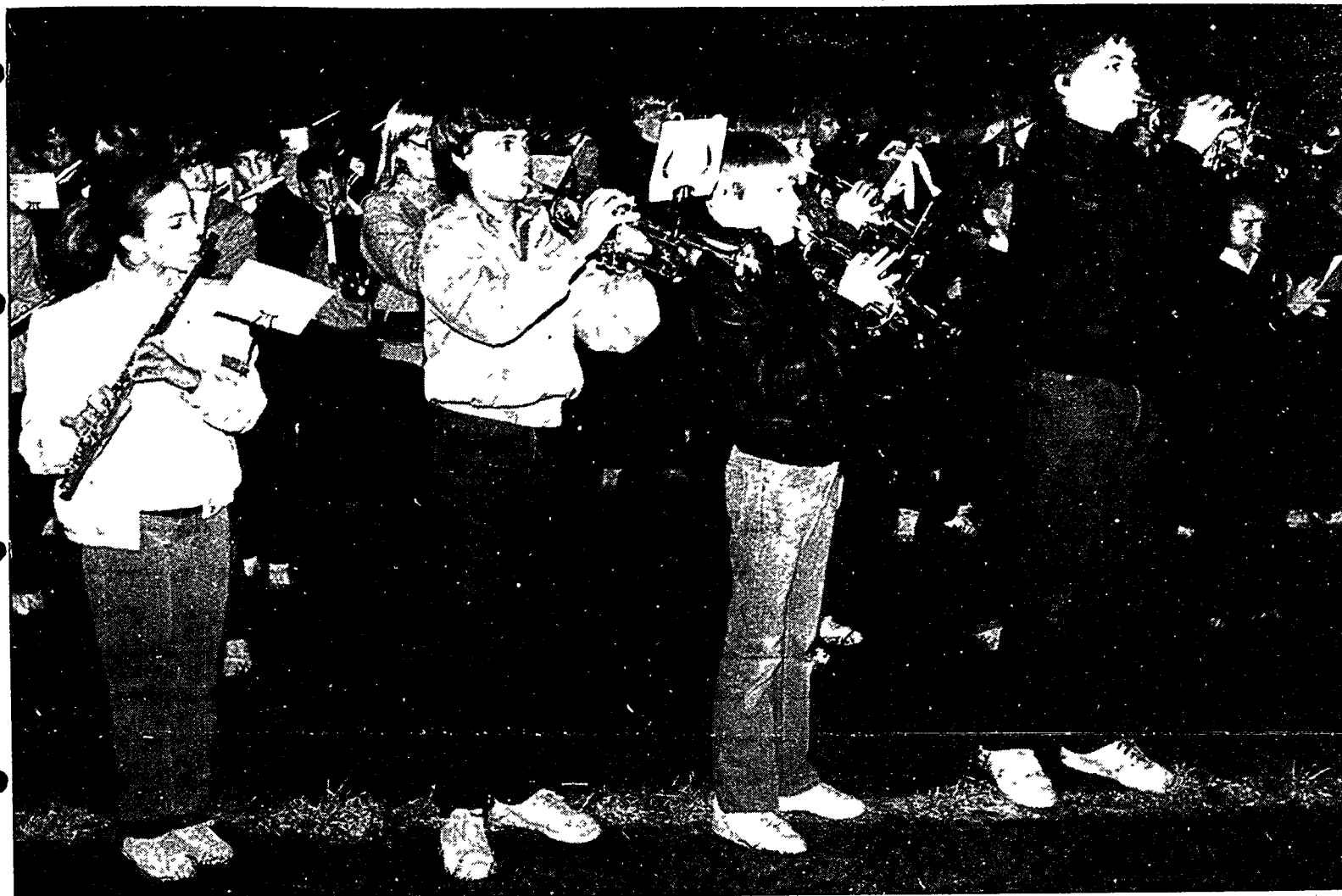
"I also want to point out that for the past three years Mrs. Beverly Schellhase has done a fine job with the elementary bands and much of what was seen on the field Friday night was a direct result of her excellent teaching," Rumbell noted. Schellhase currently is on leave.

Band members also were boasting new uniforms last Friday night. Funds for the new outfits were provided by the

Conrad Langfield Memorial Fund.

The NHS Marching Band is open to all students who play an instrument. Practice starts with band camp at the end of August.

The next scheduled performance for the NHS bands will be October 9 at the NHS pep rally followed by the Homecoming Parade October 11. The NHS bands also will perform in the auditorium November 21 with the Meads Mill band scheduled to play November 20.



Northville musicians pull out the stops Friday night

Photos by Steve Fecht



Guest conductor George Bell

Homecoming plans slated

"Fairy tales" is the theme of this year's Northville High School Homecoming and students are getting ready for a week filled with special activities, October 7-12.

Students once again will sponsor dress-up days to help promote school spirit throughout the week. Beginning on Monday, October 7, students will dress for Beach Day; Tuesday — Formal Day; Wednesday — College Sweatshirt Day; Thursday — 50's Day and Friday — Orange and Black Day.

Wednesday, October 9, will be Competition Night with festivities scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the high school football

field. Among the events planned are an egg toss and tug of war followed by a bonfire.

Thursday, October 10, will be the final evening for float construction.

The big event happens October 11 when the Northville Mustangs take on Livonia Franklin at 7:30 p.m. The homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. Everyone involved in the parade should be at the Community building at 6 p.m.

The Homecoming Dance will cap homecoming festivities at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 12, at the Meads Mill Middle School cafeteria.

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, 1985, in said City.

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 registrations 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
City Clerk
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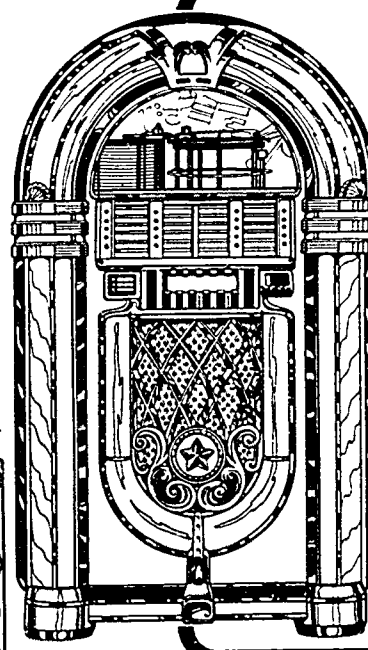


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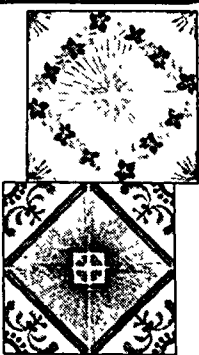
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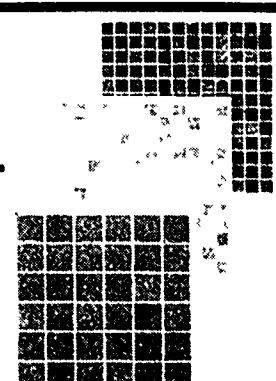


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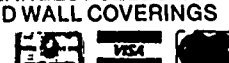
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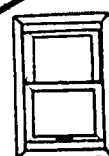


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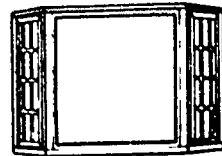
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Schools adjust to new mandate

Continued from 1

students utilizing auxiliary services need occupational or physical therapy and must be transported on an orthopedic bus.

Rezmierski said both the private and parochial schools have been "very responsive" and noted he currently is working with the transportation department to arrange a time for parochial students to be transported.

While scheduling still needs to be arranged for students receiving auxiliary services, transportation should not be a problem for Our Lady of Victory students in need of Chapter I programs.

Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum and instruction for Northville Public Schools, told the board of education at its last meeting that OLV Principal Sharlene Thompson has agreed that students needing the remedial services will walk to Main Street School (only two blocks from OLV) escorted by personnel from the parochial school.

One of the major concerns for school districts now responsible for transporting nonpublic school students in need of remedial and/or special education services is the cost for transportation.

Rezmierski noted that while Northville will not see a "significant increase" in transportation costs as a result of the new mandate, "it certainly will be more than last year."

While State School Superintendent Phillip Runkel has indicated that local districts may charge the added transportation costs to Chapter I funds or state aid funds, there is little likelihood that out-of-formula districts such as Northville will see any reimbursement.

"Other districts around us are refusing to transport," Rezmierski said, adding that the new ruling will have a significant financial impact on districts

"Offering the auxiliary services is no problem. But now we have to do it with a new wrinkle."

— Leonard Rezmierski,
Executive Director of
Special Education

with large numbers of nonpublic school students requiring special services.

While instruction cannot be provided at the nonpublic school site, Rezmierski noted that public school teachers still will be allowed to continue evaluations and consultations with parents and staff on nonpublic school premises.

The high court's recent ruling on the Title I decisions stems from two cases, *Aquilar v. Felton* and *Grand Rapids v. Ball*.

In *Aquilar v. Ball*, the dispute centered on New York City's federally funded Chapter I program for disadvantaged students which provided remedial reading, math and counseling to educationally disadvantaged students of parochial schools by sending public school teachers into the secular schools. In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that such practice was in violation of the excessive entanglement clause of the constitution separating church and state.

In *Grand Rapids v. Ball*, the issue centered on two programs — Shared Time and Community Education — which provide classes to nonpublic



LEONARD REZMIERSKI

school students at the public expense in classrooms located in and leased from nonpublic schools.

The high court ruled that the Grand Rapids School District could not use state funds to operate a shared time program which used public school teachers to teach, music, art and physical education to parochial students in facilities leased from religiously-affiliated schools. In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court held that both programs had the primary effect of advancing religion.

Noting that Michigan is the "first state to have taken as swift a response" to the new ruling, Rezmierski concluded that it also may be the first to feel the full impact of the decision.

Chapter I currently is the largest federal program providing services to private school students.

According to the Michigan Department of Education, 6,451 children in 293 private schools throughout the state currently receive Chapter I services.

Obituaries

Funeral today for Mary Mortimer

Mary G. Mortimer, who was one of the first residents of Allen Terrace, died at her residence September 29 at the age of 91.

Funeral service was scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford. The Reverend Paul Sutton of Southfield United Presbyterian Church was to officiate. Burial was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mortimer was born November 11, 1893, in Aberdeen, Scotland, to George and Mary Jane (Ingram) Duncan. She came to this country in 1925.

A homemaker, she and her late husband George had been longtime residents of Redford.

She leaves two daughters Mrs. Dorothy Mueller of Northville and Mrs. Marjorie Scott of Canton. She also leaves six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Mortimer was preceded in death by another daughter Nancy.

GEORGE V. AHERN

Funeral service for George V. Ahern of 21246 E. Glenhaven was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Church of the Holy Family in Novi where he was a member. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Ahern died at Botsford General Hospital September 25 at the age of 83.

He was born July 4, 1902, in New York

state to William and Anne (McNulty) Ahern. His wife Barbara preceded him in death.

He had been an overseas operator for General Motors.

He leaves a daughter Barbara Anne DeLazzer, two grandchildren and a brother Ralph.

Funeral arrangements were by the O'Brien Chapel, Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

MILDRED ELLEN LYKE

Funeral service for Salem resident Mildred Ellen Lyke was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Pastor Ivan Speight of Novi Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Lapham Cemetery in Salem.

Mrs. Lyke died unexpectedly September 26 at her home.

A homemaker, she had moved to the area in the 1930s and was a member of the Salem Bible Church and Worden Extension Club.

She was born in New York to Joseph and Mary (Smith) Delaney and married Myrian G. Lyke, who preceded her in death March 23, 1968.

She leaves a son Murray G. Lyke of Salem, several nieces and nephews, a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law.

CHARLES H. SANSON JR.

Funeral service for Charles H. San-

son Jr. of Novi was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Dr. Gene Stone of Redford Presbyterian Church officiated.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Sanson, who was 71, died September 27 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was born August 6, 1914, in Michigan to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanson Sr. On March 30, 1974, he married Anna Shuglie, who survives.

He also leaves sons Charles Sanson III of Plymouth, Robert Sanson of Ulica and a brother Joe.

Mr. Sanson attended Wayne State University Law School and was on the board of auditors in Oakland County.

MARY MAXWELL STEGGALL

Northville resident Mary Maxwell Steggall, 69, died September 18 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

A secretary for Retail Food Stores, Mrs. Steggall was born in Glasgow, Scotland, October 19, 1915, to John and Mary (Watt) Buchanan. She married George Steggall who preceded her in death July 30, 1983.

She leaves a daughter Joan E. Weiger of Northville, a son George II of Dearborn Heights, sisters Elizabeth Williams and Margaret Salchow and four grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. September 21 at Plymouth Road Chapel. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE JOINT MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, September 18, 1985

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Chairman F. Richard Duwel called the joint meeting to order at 7:37 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: F. Richard Duwel, Chairman, Pat Wright, Vice Chairman, Charles DeLand, Secretary, Marvin Gans, M.K. Rhoades, Richard Allen, Jerry Chisnell, Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E.

Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 30 visitors. Absent: Larry Sheehan and Ted Martin.

3. Discussion of Haggerty Road Master Plan Changes. Mr. Claude Coates, Planning Consultant reviewed the proposed revisions to the Haggerty Road corridor. Discussion followed.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the joint meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Georgina F. Goss
Clerk
(10/2/85 NR)

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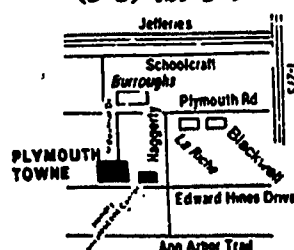
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., October 18, 1985 for a Front Loader 6 Yard Trash Compactor. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR TRASH COMPACTOR

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 21, 1985.

Cathy Konrad
City Clerk

(10/2/85 NR, NN)

FOR SALE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan has a 1975 Cub-Lo Boy Tractor and Flail Mower for sale. Tractor may be seen at The Public Works Yard, Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 11:00 A.M., October 18, 1985. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR USED TRACTOR

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 21, 1985.

Cathy Konrad
City Clerk

(10/2/85 NR, NN)

ORDINANCE No. 18.357 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

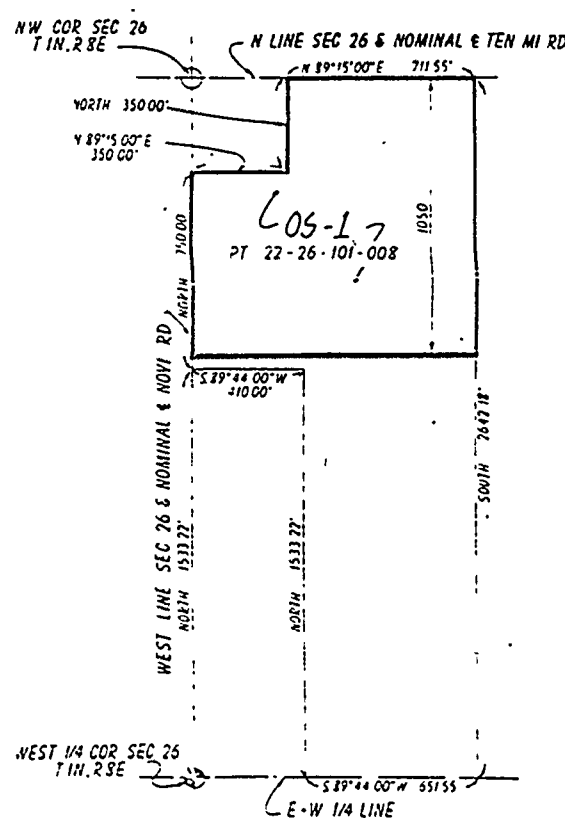
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 357 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 3, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 23rd day of September, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

s/Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-008, more particularly described as follows: Part of Parcel No. 22-26-101-008

The northerly 1050.00 feet of the following described parcel. Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 26, said point being North 1533.22 feet from the west 1/4 corner of said Section 26; thence continuing along the west line of said Section 26 North 750.00 feet; thence N89°15'00"E 350.00 feet; thence North 350.00 feet; thence N89°15'00"E 711.55 feet along the north line of said Section 26; thence South 2642.18 feet; thence S89°44'00"W 651.55 feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 26; thence North 1533.22 feet; thence S89°44'00"W 410.00 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

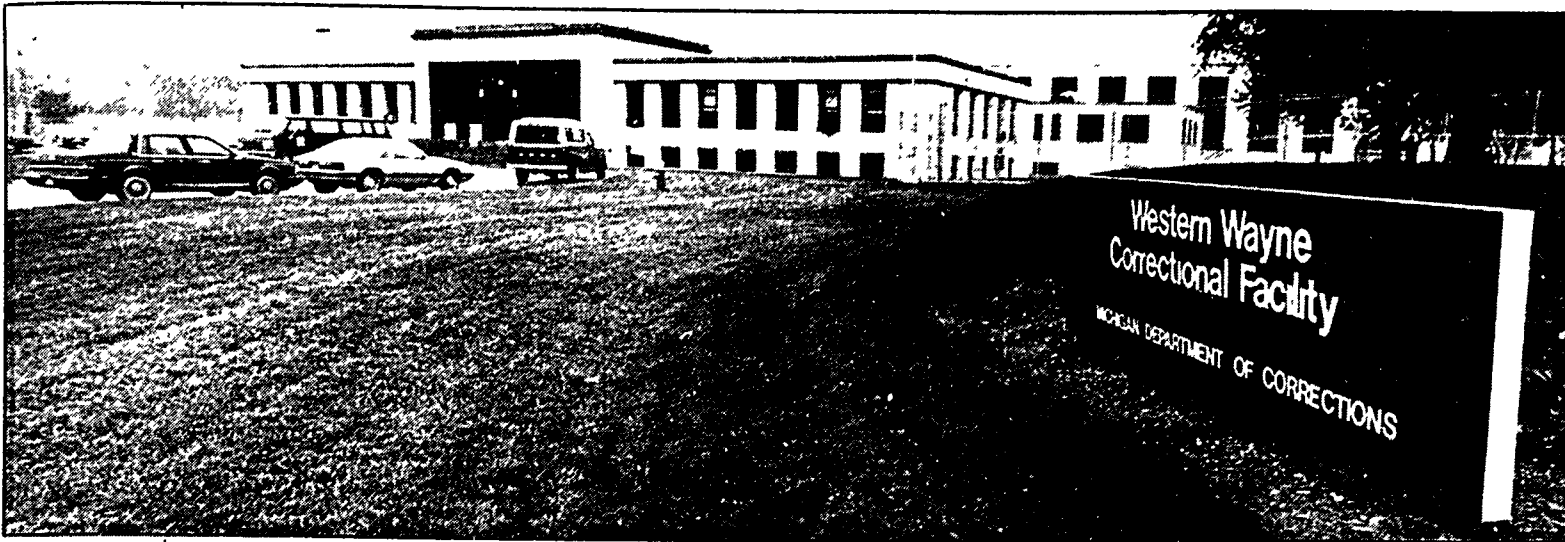
ORDINANCE No. 18.357 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 357 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 23rd day of September, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(10-2-85 NR, NN)

s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Western Wayne Correctional Facility

Communication snafu irks local officials

Continued from Page 1

us," he noted, adding that he found out about the escape Thursday morning — more than 24 hours after the incident occurred.

Hardesty said he was "especially concerned since they've changed the status of the prison."

"We need to know," he emphasized. City police chief Rodney Cannon said Monday his department had received the teletype message sent out by the state police, he was not sure exactly when it was received and thought it was some hours later.

"I don't think it's a problem," he said, noting that as a rule his department has received notification. He said he did not intend to make an issue of it as he felt it was "an oversight" that would not be happening again.

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility, formerly the Detroit House of Corrections, has been a state prison only a few months.

Formerly operated by the City of Detroit, the state purchased the facility

in June to use as a medium-security prison. Renovation has been an ongoing process since the state purchased the site with a double perimeter fence completed only days before last Tuesday's incident.

Noting that the three men apparently escaped through underground passageways leading to manhole covers beyond the prison's fence, Representative Law, who serves on the House Corrections Committee, said prison officials now are "looking at manhole covers" that will be welded on.

Critical of the notification foul-up to local police, Law told The Record last week that part of the problem can be attributed to an unfamiliarity with proper notification procedures.

"You're dealing with people familiar with the old Detroit system, the superintendent (at Western Wayne Correctional Facility) was the old DeHoCo superintendent and not familiar with state procedures," Law said.

Emmett Baylor, superintendent of the facility, was unavailable for comment regarding Tuesday's incident.

Noting that the Northville post of the Michigan State Police had been alerted to the escape, Law said, "I would think the burden (of notification) would be on the corrections facility."

He said he intends to set up a community liaison committee of chiefs of police and prison people and also has invited prison officials to meet with Plymouth Township officials next week.

"I'll do it in Plymouth," he explained, "because that's where the prison is located and I don't think it's productive to have to repeat."

Law said he was told that "the problem was with de-bugging an old building."

"Prison officials prefer to have at least three months lead time to make a facility escape-proof. Within two hours of when the fence was finished, people were getting off the bus. They have now identified the problem area — corrections came in and bricked up the tunnel where they (the escapees) pried off the bars and left."

Law pointed out that 40 to 50 prisoners were being brought to the

facility a week and that "they will have to change to lock up in cells, as at Phoenix, but they haven't received the full \$13 million yet to secure the facility."

Prisoners presently probably have more free time than they should, Law said.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz echoed Law's concerns noting that "the whole problem is that (prisoners) haven't even been in there 60 days yet."

"In my opinion they have moving people in there too quickly," she said. "There still are some areas that are not secure."

Concerned about the prison's failure to contact Northville Township police about the incident, Heintz said she hopes next week's meeting between corrections officials and Plymouth Township trustees will alleviate future communication problems.

"The state corrections department is not taking it (the escape) lightly, especially when they are trying to sell the program in Detroit," Law said.

Preschool enrollments keep classrooms full

Continued from Page 1

spring, says her enrollment is "very good."

"I don't know how we did it," she says. "We opened with six students last year and now have 40."

Lane Norton, another critic of the public schools' program, says her enrollment is "down a little bit" but notes she has not seen a significant decrease.

Norton says she has about 15 openings in her total program. Fearful last spring that her latchkey program would cease to exist with the public schools' plan to open two separate latchkey centers, Norton says she currently has 11 students in that program.

The Moraine Early Childhood Development Center, which opened its doors this September despite considerable opposition from private preschool operators, already has waiting lists in several of its various programs.

Utilizing six classrooms in the former elementary school along with parts of the media center for latchkey, five different programs are held concurrently at the facility. Programs range from supplemental kindergarten sessions and morning and afternoon preschool to daycare and latchkey.

Mary Kay Scullen, program coordinator for the center, said Moraine's enrollment figures for the first fall session have been "very encouraging."

She notes that the district already is looking into offering an additional half-day supplemental kindergarten session next semester.

Catering to local students as well as those from surrounding areas, Scullen notes some of the largest enrollments are in daycare and latchkey programs. Moraine currently has 32 daycare students (both fulltime and half-day) and 20 latchkey youngsters. Silver Springs boasts an additional 40-45 latchkey students at its facility.

Like its Northville counterpart, the Novi school district's community education preschool offerings have taken off by leaps and bounds this fall, according to director Clara Porter.

"This is the first year we've had this many enrolled in the preschool program," Porter notes, adding that "about 99 percent are Novi school district students."

With 95 students enrolled in six

separate classes, the 4-year-old program is by far the largest of the district's offerings. Porter notes only a few openings remain in any of the six 4-year-old classes.

The 3-year-old program currently boasts 55 students in four separate classes with 15 enrolled in the 2's program. The district currently has a waiting list for the 2-year-old program.

Porter says many parents are attracted to the program because it's operated through the local school district. She notes that the natural progression from preschool to kindergarten and beyond has advantages for both parents and K-12 teachers.

While independent preschool operators balked last spring at the public schools' new role in early education, the impact on private school enrollments has been somewhat eased by the increasing number of preschoolers.

Among the few operators to have seen a significant decrease in enrollment this year is Valerie Hambleton, director of William Allan Academy.

Though her K-6 enrollment is up, Hambleton says preschool enrollment has decreased by about 40 percent over last year.

"I do attribute it to the Moraine preschool," she says, noting she has seen a decrease in the number of younger students ages 3 and 4.

Elaine Savola of Creative Day Nursery at 501 West Main concedes that while the public schools' program has had "some impact" on her enrollment this fall, she says she is more concerned with the influx of additional preschools coming into the area.

Among the additional preschools planned for the area is the Gerber Children's Center, a daycare center which already has received preliminary approval for construction on the west side of Haggerty Road, just south of Ten Mile. Able to accommodate up to 135 children, the Gerber center would be one of the largest in the Northville/Novi area.

As one of two preschools currently renting space at the former Main Street School site (Northville Co-op also rents space in the facility), she says she is concerned about where to relocate her program if the building is sold.

"Space is really at a premium," she notes.

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EVENTS

CHESS AND CHECKER EXHIBITION

Everyone is invited to challenge an expert in a chess or checker game. Prizes will be given out to those who win the challenge. This event is coordinated by the Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan and sponsored by the Westland Merchants. October 4 - 6. Friday 3 - 8 pm, Saturday 10 am - 6 pm, Sunday 12 - 5 pm, Central Court.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DANCE

All Seniors welcome to a morning of fun. All for free. Live music provided by the Standard Five Band. Refreshments compliments of the Westland Merchants. Monday, October 7, 10 am - 1 pm, Central Court.

AAA WINTER CAR CARE CLINIC

Free to the public - have your car checked to see if it's ready for the winter months ahead. Wednesday, October 9, 10 am - 5 pm, south end of Parking Lot 1.

ENERGY EXPO

Displays of energy saving products for the home including furnaces, windows, doors, insulation and more. The Detroit Science Center will feature hands-on displays on energy. Thursday - Sunday, October 10 - 13, throughout Mall.

HARVEST COOKING - LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month's Lifestyle Seminar will feature Harvest Cooking with Chef Larry Janes. Complimentary refreshments will be served as well as taste testing Chef Janes' handiwork. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, October 15, 10 am and 7 pm, Auditorium.

FALL CAR SHOW

The latest '86 cars and luxury vans. October 15 - 21, throughout Mall.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Westland's Annual Bazaar will feature hand crafted items for the home, gifts for the holidays, something for everyone. All those participating in the Bazaar are non-profit organizations from this area. Thursday - Sunday, October 24 - 27, Center Hours throughout Mall.

SILVER MILE FOR MARCH OF DIMES

A Senior Citizen's walk for the March of Dimes will be held in Westland Center. Seniors are encouraged to sign up their family, friends and acquaintances as sponsors. Prizes will be awarded to the Seniors with the greatest number of pledges. Come, watch and cheer them on. Monday, October 28, 9:30 am, East Court.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Westland is hosting a Costume Contest for kids. Each child will receive a free photo of himself or herself in costume. Contest winners will be judged in three categories - funniest, cutest, most original. Prizes will be awarded for each category. The event is being sponsored by Coca Cola and the Westland Merchants. Wednesday, October 30. Two separate judgments: 5 - 6 pm for ages thru 6 years old, and 6:30 - 7:30 for ages 7 and over, Central Court.

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or
Wednesday, October 9 9:00-10:30 a.m.

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Community Room

For information, call **572-3675.**

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Office of Health Promotion
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Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Police Blotters

Rash of vehicle break-ins reported by city police

In the township...

A GMC truck valued at \$14,000 was stolen from the parking lot in front of a Northridge residence sometime between 9 p.m. September 28 and 8:30 a.m. September 29, township police report.

Only a spare tire, valued at \$150, was recovered by police. The tire was found under another vehicle in the parking lot.

Halloween contributions to aid Humane Society

Northville City Council paved the way for a new Halloween trick-or-treat at its meeting last week as it approved a canister collection on Halloween to raise funds for the Michigan Humane Society.

Noting that the Michigan Humane Society will shortly be completing the first phase of a new animal care facility in Westland, Ronald Blauet on behalf of the society asked for authorization for young people to be "Halloween Helpers" to collect money for the animals instead of candy.

In his letter Blauet said that, when completed, the complex in Westland will be the "finest total care facility in the country."

"It will provide the latest and most cost effective methods available to pro-

vide the best care possible for the thousands of unwanted animals in communities served by the shelter complex.

"As with any undertaking of a project of this magnitude, the monies necessary to finance the project are a prime concern. Our fundraising efforts for the new shelter and our other services are continuous," he wrote.

The Halloween Helper canister collection was conceived, he said, to offer young people a way in which they can raise funds to help build the new shelter.

Saying he thought it was a good idea, council member Paul Folino moved the collection be approved. Seconded by J. Burton DeRusha, the collection was approved unanimously.

Unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to a 1985 Ford Ranger parked on Silver Springs sometime between midnight and 7:30 p.m. September 27, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) scratched the paint along the sides of the vehicle, the hood and the passenger door window. The side view mirror was broken along with both headlights.

The vehicle was parked in the car

port assigned to the complainant at the time the incident occurred.

Unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$500 to the garage door of a Scenic Harbour residence sometime around 3 p.m. September 27, township police report.

The officer at the scene observed two dents in the garage door approximately two feet from the ground.

The officer spoke with a neighbor who stated that at approximately 3 p.m. she heard a loud bang and looked out the window.

She told police she observed a blue vehicle parked in the complainant's driveway near the garage door. The vehicle was occupied by two young, white females.

She further stated that the passenger got out of the vehicle, knocked on the complainant's door and then returned to the car and drove away.

Unknown person(s) caused an estimated \$350 damage to the lawn of a Neptune residence sometime between 9:30 p.m. September 27 and 10 a.m. September 28, police report.

The complainant told police an unknown subject drove his/her vehicle on her lawn causing approximately \$300 damage to a wood fence and \$50 damage to a small tree.

She told police she heard a loud noise at about 2:30 a.m. September 27 but did not investigate. She told police she believes the two incidents may be related.

In the city...

A rash of thefts from automobiles parked throughout the city continued through the last two weeks, generating numerous police reports. City residents are advised to not leave valuables in their cars and to make sure they are locked when left for extended periods of time — many recent thefts in the city were made from unlocked cars.

A battery and briefcase together valued at \$140 were stolen from a 1972 Dodge Dart and a 1985 Chevrolet Caprice parked at a house on Dunsany between 9:30 p.m. September 17 and 6:45 a.m. September 18. The hood of a 1981 Monte Carlo at the same location was left open, but nothing was reported taken.

A stereo cassette player valued at \$35 was stolen from a two-door 1977 Ford parked in City Lot No. 3 sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. September 16.

A radar detector valued at \$300 was stolen from a 1979 Mercedes parked at R.A. Shiftar Associates, 335 North Center, between 4 and 11:25 p.m. Monday, September 23.

A radar detector valued at \$130 was stolen from a 1984 Pontiac Fiero parked on Novi Road between 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday. The car sustained \$80 worth of damage when a rock was used to smash in a window to gain entry to the car.

A \$180 radar detector and \$150 tape recorder were among stolen items together valued at \$350, taken from a 1978 Firebird parked on Baseline Drive between 7:15 a.m. last Wednesday and the preceding midnight.

An AM/FM cassette player, equalizer and speakers, all together valued at \$332, were stolen from an unlocked 1965 Dodge parked on Novi Road between 10 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

A dashboard-mounted citizens band radio was stolen from an unlocked 1978 Chevrolet Impala parked on Langfield between 10:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:15 a.m. Friday. No value was listed for the stolen goods.

A garage door opener valued at \$30 was stolen from an unlocked 1982 Plymouth Horizon parked on Langfield between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

An interior brake light from a 1986 Oldsmobile parked in a Hill Street driveway was stolen between 11:35 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, along with vehicle registration, proof of ownership and owners' manual. The brake light was valued at \$100.

A citizens band radio valued at \$190 was stolen from a 1979 Ford Bronco parked in a Canterbury Road driveway between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

A 1986 Ford Bronco owned by a South Lyon man was stolen from McDonald Ford early last week and recovered by Detroit Police Saturday. The vehicle, valued at \$19,000 was stolen from the McDonald lot between 6 p.m. Friday, September 20, and 3:52 p.m. Monday, September 23. All the vehicle's keys were in the dealer's office.

Detroit resident Marty Dennard was arrested by Detroit police in connection with the theft. He was with the vehicle at the time of its recovery.

A rock thrown through a window of Hamlet Food Market, 1051 Novi Road, between 11:05 p.m. Friday, September 20, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, September 21, caused \$325 damage to the window. Police are investigating the vandalism.

City police recovered a 25-year-old male Northville State Hospital walkaway found wandering at the corner of Rayson and Grace at 2:12 a.m. Friday, September 20. He was returned to hospital officials.

An unknown person(s) entered a classroom at the Northville High School annex (the Cooke Junior High School building) between 5:15 and 7:43 p.m. September 20, ripped apart three workbooks together valued at \$30 and threw after-school supplies around the room. The mess was discovered by a custodian the same evening. Nothing was reported stolen.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:07 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 20 visitors. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Public Hearing - Special Assessment improvement for drainage and paving for Gerald Avenue and Doherty Drive area. Concerns and questions were answered.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close the public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing closed at 7:38 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Gerogina F. Goss Clerk

(10/2/85 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Rd.

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:38 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 20 visitors. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee.

3. Public Hearing - Special Assessment improvement for water and sewer for Gerald Avenue and Doherty Drive area. Concerns and questions were answered.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close the public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing closed at 7:55 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Gerogina F. Goss Clerk

(10/2/85 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:56 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 30 visitors. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee.

3. Public Hearing - Special Assessment improvement for water for Fairway III Meadowbrook area. Concerns and questions were answered.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close the public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing closed at 8:33 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Georgina F. Goss, Clerk

(10/2/85 NR)

Lutherans

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The Word tells the story of God's love and our salvation. The Bible is the story of the Word Made Flesh. It is the sole rule and norm for all doctrine.

Yet, it is not an idol. The Bible is a beacon, pointing the way to the One Lord.

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Tues.	8-7	
Wed.	8-4	
Thurs.	7-7	
Fri.	7-5	
Sat.	7-4	
Sun.	11-4	

1027 Novi Rd., Northville
349-1445

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the Regular City Election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1985, in said City.

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 registrations for the said Regular Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, 1985, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 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 two 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.

(10-2-85 NR)

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 15, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of an amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance as follows:

ARTICLE 2, ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAPPING INTERPRETATION, SECTION 2.11.2, SECTION 2.12.2, SECTION 2.13.2 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED AND SECTION 10.2 DEFINITIONS - THE AMENDMENT PROPOSES TO ESTABLISH A CLASSIFICATION OF RESTAURANTS, FIVE TO BE SPECIFIC. VARIOUS TYPES OF RESTAURANTS WOULD THEN BE PERMITTED IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS AND PRECLUDED FROM OTHERS.

Printed copies of the complete text of the ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Jerome Mittman, Chairman
Planning Commission
Cathy M. Konrad, City Clerk

(10-2-85 NR)

Ordinance No. 18.363 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

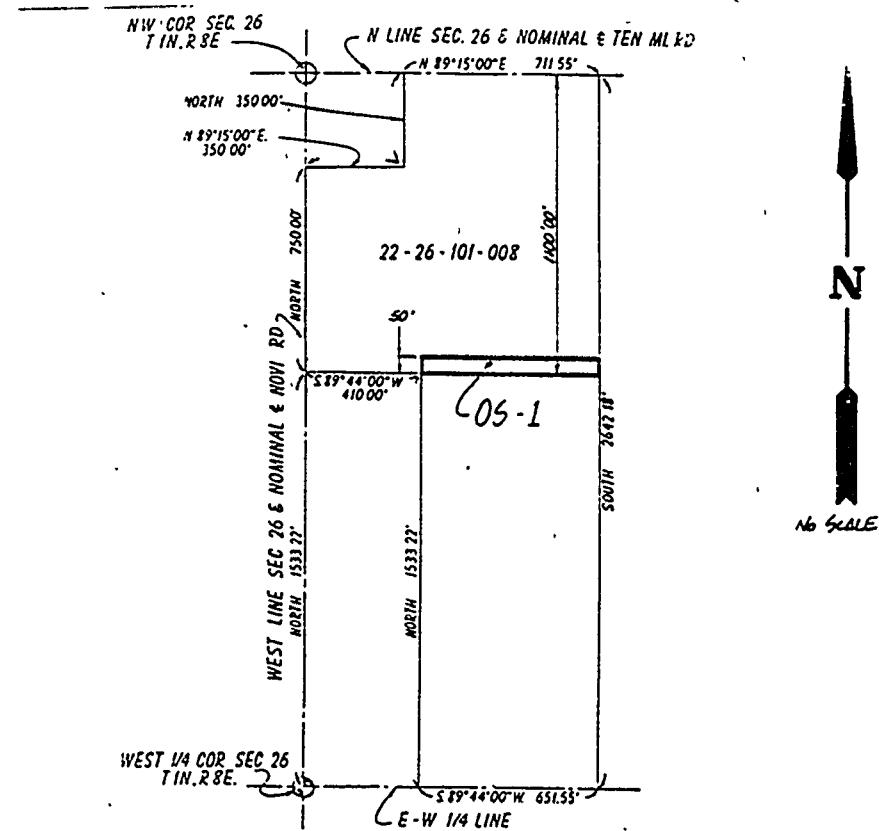
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 363 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 3, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 23rd day of September, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

s/Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To rezone a part of the northwest ¼ of Section 26, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-26-101-008, more particularly described as follows:
Part of Parcel No. 22-26-101-008

The southerly 50.00 feet of the northerly 1100.00 feet of the following described parcel.

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 26, said point being North 1533.22 feet from the west ¼ corner of said Section 26, thence continuing along the west line of said Section 26 North 750.00 feet; thence N89°15'00\"/>

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The westerly 410.00 feet of the southerly 50.00 feet of the northerly 1100.00 feet of the above described parcel also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE No. 18.363 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 363 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

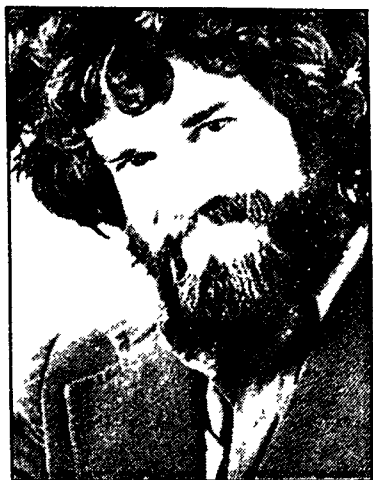
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 23rd day of September, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(10-2-85 NR, NN)

s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Gove performs

Guitarist-singer-songwriter-recording artist Gove Scrivenor has more hypeness than a narrow newspaper column. He's the featured act this week at The Raven coffeehouse, 303 West Main. Known professionally simply as Gove, the well-traveled musician has recorded two albums of original ballads and dextrous guitar instrumentals for Flying Fish Records, a favorite label of knowing folk fans. Catch Gove Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available at the door.



"Getting It All Together" to benefit Oakland shelter

Gerald Haynes, owner of Gerald's Salon in Northville as well as salons in Franklin, Dearborn and Sterling Heights, is hoping to raise \$20,000 in the second annual fashion show to benefit the HAVEN, Oakland County's Domestic Violence Shelter and Sexual Assault Counseling Center. The show will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, co-sponsor for the event, at I-75 and Crooks in Troy. With the theme of "Getting It All Together," the show will feature clothing, hair styles, makeup and accessories for career women. Sponsors explain they will take today's woman from "early morning meetings to late night socializing." Fashions are by Lynn Portnoy of Detroit, hair stylings, makeup and nails all are by Gerald's, jewelry is by Yanke Designs of Farmington Hills.

Celebrity psychologist Dr. Gail Parker will provide guest commentary for the program. Tickets at \$15 are available at all Gerald's Salons, including Northville's (420-0111). Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. Last year's show raised \$9,000 for the HAVEN, which is located in Pontiac. Among its services are weekly support group meetings to provide emotional and informational support to victims of domestic violence; child care is provided. The HAVEN also provides temporary shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence and their children. It maintains a 24-hour crisis line offering emotional support, information and referral. Counseling for victims, including children, is available. All services are free.

Cheryl Lane chosen for mall show

Northville High School junior Cheryl Lane has been selected to model in a Southland mall fashion show at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 9.

She is a modeling student at the John Casablanca School in Plymouth and was selected in a competition for the assignment.

Township holds paving, water hearings

Public hearings on special assessment for drainage and paving and for water and sewer for Gerald Avenue and Doheny Drive area and for water improvement for the Fairway Drive III-Meadowbrook area were conducted last Wednesday evening by Northville Township Board of Trustees.

No action was taken on the three proposed districts, but residents were invited to question and comment.

Supervisor Susan Heintz told the audience that the Gerald Avenue-Doheny Drive districts would be voted upon by the board at its next regular meeting on October 10.

The hearings for Gerald Avenue and Doheny Drive area were prepared after petitions had been received.

During the hearing for a special assessment district for drainage and paving, it was pointed out that the area is almost impossible in winter.

Total project cost for paving and drainage of the district was estimated at \$655,000 by township engineering firm of McNeely and Lincoln Associates. It included 12,000 square yards of road pavement, approximately 3,480 lineal feet of various size storm sewer with catch basins, inlets and water detention basin.

Special assessment district for water mains and sanitary sewers was estimated at a project cost of \$330,000.

During the hearings objection was raised by Leon Bonner that the city, which borders the district on one side, would not be paying in the assessment. He questioned why Gerald could not be a county road and be paved by the county. Heintz said it have to meet county specifications, which it presently does not.

McNeely said that 55 to 56 percent of the property owners had signed petitions.

The largest group attending the hearings, about 18, was present for the proposed special assessment district for water for the Fairway III-Meadowbrook area that would adjoin Grand View Acres.

As members of the audience questioned the district's borders Heintz emphasized that it was a preliminary one and could be changed.

McNeely's preliminary cost estimate totaled \$952,074.

It would include the construction of approximately 14,830 lineal feet of eight inch-diameter water main, 4,500 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter water main, 28 eight-inch gate valves and wells, five 12-inch gate valves and wells, 39 hydrants and other miscellaneous items, plus contingencies, right-of-way, engineering and administrative costs.

The proposed district was bordered on the east by Haggerty, on the south by Seven Mile on the north along Phillips

adjacent to the Shapiro property and on the west by Grand View Acres.

The study excluded a portion of the Smock, Pierson area where most property owners had indicated they did not wish water.

In response to a question of charges, residents were told that, if there were no sewers, they would pay for water but there would be no sewage charge.

Ron Nuechterlein, owner of a 64 acre undeveloped parcel along Haggerty that was included, expressed concern about water pressure in the proposed district, saying he was under the impression it would be a loop main.

Patrick G. Geast of McNeely and Lincoln Associates explained that the proposed lines would connect to a loop eight inch main in Grand View Acres.

He explained the firm had taken the areas of the original petitions and was trying to service as many requests as possible with the district.

George Korody told Heintz, treasurer Richard Henningsen, clerk Georgina Goss and trustee Don Williams that in establishing the water district, "You're letting needs of the undeveloped area along Haggerty determine the district."

He said of the developed lots only 39 were in favor of water district.

Geast said the law "considers the area as a whole."

Residents were told they could keep

their wells if they preferred, paying tap in charges only when they connected to the main.

In response to comment that the cost would be a hardship for some longtime property owners, Heintz said that the township has set up an assistance program with block grant funds to assist those who can't afford the improvement.

It was anticipated the district would be established on the basis of 15 years.

While the northern portion of Smock above Oppollo was included the rest of the street was not as residents had said they had not wished to be part of the district. Some property owners in the audience indicated they had not been contacted.

It was suggested that, since there seemed to be quite a bit of interest on the part of Smock residents attending, they might want to canvass their neighbors. One owner of a large parcel of property at Meadowbrook and Sunbury intersection told the board that he "wanted out" and asked if the district could be re-drawn to exclude his property. Heintz said the proposed district was "very preliminary" and that there would be another hearing scheduled.

In response to questions regarding how the assessment would be spread, she said that would be determined after the district was established.

Council approves

Letter of intent covers clerical worker benefits

Following a closed session toward the end of its meeting last week, Northville City Council reconvened to approve a letter of understanding with the city's clerical employees.

City manager Steve Walters said the city had met with the Northville Clerical Employees Association and reached a contract settlement.

Copies of the letter of intent on the part of the city have been distributed for employees to study, Walters said, with the contract to be on the agenda

for action.

In the agreement the city retains its rights to determine the number and assignment of employees, to create and abolish positions and to determine the need for work to be performed and indicates good faith in its intent to create a new Clerk II position in the front office, hire two part-time employees to fill the Clerk III position in the finance office to replace a current employee who is resigning.

It also provides for the transfer of a

Clerk III position into the building department and filling the deputy clerk vacancy by promotion.

A new pay scale with distinctions between certified and non-certified employees in deputy city clerk and deputy city treasurer positions was established. The city also agreed to pay for classes necessary to acquire the professional certification, in accordance with past practice.

In other business, council members received a copy of a letter from its legal

firm informing them that it is in process of preparing a comparison of the Wayne and Oakland Solid Waste Management plans and will have it ready to present at the October council meeting.

The letter noted that the deadline for municipalities to approve the Oakland Solid Waste Agreement is December 13 of this year and promised that council would have adequate time to evaluate the two proposals and make its choice.

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2 1/2 miles W. of Pontiac Trail on 8 Mile at the corner of Rushton & 8 Mile

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AT *Plate Lady*

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SUNDAY, OCT. 6TH 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

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(formerly known as Ann Arbor Doll Show)

HOLIDAY INN - LIVONIA WEST

17123 Laurel Park North — 6 Mile Road at I-275 — Livonia, Michigan

OCTOBER 13, 1985
10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
AMPLE PARKING AVAILABLE

Antique Dolls — Miniatures
Artists and Reproduction Dolls
Bears — Toys — Doll Supplies
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Our Opinions

Prison must give warning of escapes

The escape eight days ago of three inmates from Western Wayne Correctional Facility, a medium security state prison opened at the former Detroit House of Corrections property in Plymouth Township, and the lack of proper, immediate notification to area police agencies must not be permitted to happen again.

We understand that the superintendent at WWCF had been superintendent at DeHoCo and was not familiar with state procedures. Historically, escapees have left the immediate area as quickly as possible, often having someone waiting to take them back to Detroit. But local communities cannot rely on this happening. An escapee without an accomplice could take desperate measures and endanger the life of a resident or passer-by, as Representative Gerald Law has suggested.

We agree with him that the Northville State Police post, police departments of Northville township and city and Plymouth township and city must be notified. We can sympathize with prison officials who received inmates two hours after the fence was completed and who say they really needed three months to "de-bug" an old facility. However, given the need for prison beds, the state cannot wait.

Therefore, we hope and expect the meeting of Plymouth township officials with state prison people and Northville representatives invited next Tuesday is the time to put in place a workable notification procedure that must be followed for the safety of the communities around the Western Wayne prison, the Phoenix facility and, when it opens, the Scott Regional Correction Facility now under construction in Northville Township.

Council should consider comments

As she announced at the end of last week's city council meeting that she will not vacate her council seat in order to run for mayor, Carolann Ayers made some comments on future directions she would like to see and assist the council in taking.

In addition to listing two areas in which she would like to concentrate her time, she offered a recommendation "to keep communication open" between the city and township: she suggested that the mayor and township supervisor meet on a monthly basis with a set agenda.

"The community is one in many respects," she noted. Few would argue that there are many areas where regular exchange of information would be helpful to both. While the governments are separate entities — and the time now is long past that they ever would be one (a fear that is regularly raised when cooperation is discussed) — Ayers' suggestion makes sense.

Both the city and township have similar exterior concerns about such situations as the nearby prisons. Both now share library and recreation services. The "community" feeling exists in fact in the Northville Public School system that serves both city and township students.

Because both Mayor Paul Ver-

non and Supervisor Susan Heintz already have busy schedules, we think Ayers' idea of having an agenda makes sense; such meetings should be kept brief but could be most informative.

In our view, city-township relations have been improving steadily in recent years. We don't pretend there isn't some "we" versus "they" thinking, but it is far from the attitude of previous administrations. When the township created a beautification commission and program, it received assistance from the city's well established commission. Recently, when supervisor Heintz was attending a Governor's Conference, she was able to comment on the importance to the city of having promised race track revenues returned to the city.

Carolann Ayers' offer to facilitate having routine requests, such as for city sign usage and solicitation requests, handled away from the board table also makes sense. Council meetings that have such items on the agenda often have been late night sessions if there are many other matters to consider.

The study by the local League of Women Voters, Ayers other suggestion, would give the charter study commission the benefit of the league's experience and expertise. We hope the council will give consideration to Ayers' comments.

Lessons in Indiana

Pat Bowling

I can still see him stationed behind his old upright typewriter, the telephone receiver clenched between ear and shoulder as he pounded out another memo. If he shot a wry glance my direction, I knew I was about to receive another of the city editor's Pulitzer-potential feature assignments.

A dog's birthday party, a giant pumpkin, a nine-month-old baby that swims — Ed Breen, then city editor at the Chronicle-Tribune in Marion, Indiana, fielded most of the story ideas called in by local readers. More than a few found their way into print — at least between the months of June and September when there was an extra intern around looking for assignments.

I had scarcely more than a few high school yearbook stories to count as experience when the Chronicle first hired me as a summer intern in 1978. Breen served as my mentor for the next three summers, guiding me from county fairs and fireworks coverage to planning commissions, courts and teachers' contracts.

"We are the story-tellers of our community," he reminded his reporters one summer in a four-page memo detailing our errors and carelessness over the previous weeks. If I recall correctly, the memo came at a time when several staffers were absorbed in a special project — a series of articles on the blight in one section of town. In their enthusiasm to complete the dramatic, investigative piece, the smaller tasks of community journalism — like getting names and dates straight in anniversary announcements and traffic reports — suffered neglect.

"Regardless of what we may want to do as journalists," he wrote, "the most important thing in our newspaper is the accurate reporting of a 50th wedding anniversary, because two

people have waited half a century to read that story."

In addition to impressing upon us the importance of accuracy, Breen reminded us that the great issues of the day were best told through the lives of the people in our community. I recalled these comments last weekend as I read his account of a visit with Adeline Nall, an elderly Marion resident who becomes something of a public figure each September when James Dean fans make their annual pilgrimage to his hometown to commemorate the anniversary of his death. Adeline Nall, who was Dean's high school drama teacher, has been pursued by many reporters over the years.

Breen's account of his visit with the drama teacher exemplifies his philosophy on "telling the story" of the day through the people in the community. In a sense, Adeline Nall is living out her lifelong dream: To be a great actress. Breen captured her in her starring role — the perennial drama of the James Dean legend.

The story impressed me because it was such a good example of what community newspapers are supposed to provide. It was the type of article you would like to see saved in a time capsule; the account of an extraordinary event as seen through not-so-extraordinary eyes.

One of Ed Breen's stated goals for me during my four summers as an intern was that I would pick up at least one of his favorite vices (I had none at the time and it bugged the heck out of him). Pre-deadline chain smoking, mid-deadline swearing and post-deadline beers were among my choices. After 16 months, I remained uncorrupted. He had managed, however, to impart his perspective on reporting and his affection for community journalism.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Puppy love

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



Understand up front that I'm not an outdoorsman. I don't hunt. I don't fish.

And I confess that I've had a tough time overcoming certain prejudices about hunters and fishermen, although I have done enough reading to almost believe hunters and fishermen play a role in controlling wildlife populations.

But, there are times when those doubts rear up and make me think my initial prejudices were right after all.

Take last week, for instance. While rummaging through the mail, I found a press release from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), reminding everyone that archery deer season opens October 1 and suggesting an innovative new way to "bag your buck."

The trick to killing deer, according to the MUCC, is to hide in a tree until the unsuspecting animal wanders by and then let him have it.

The MUCC went on to say there are distinct types of tree-top hunting perches. The first is the simple "bare-limb" approach in which the hunter either climbs or uses a makeshift ladder to reach a crotch or limb 10 to 30 feet from the ground.

The "ladder" part disturbed me a bit. If hunters are allowed to hide in trees, it seems only fair that they at least be required to climb the tree in the first place.

I had the same objection to the second approach — the "basic tree stand." Hunters apparently can buy manufactured tree stands which they put in the tree until the deer wanders by. The advantages of the manufactured stands seem to be that they're more comfortable and a little bit safer — it's probably harder to fall off a stand than a limb.

The real beauty, however, was the third approach. Ready for this, folks? It's called the "penthouse" approach. With this approach, hunters build little houses up in the trees, some of which, according to the MUCC, "come equipped with windows, chairs and heaters." It didn't say whether you can get houses with wet bars and television sets.

Don't get me wrong. I'm really trying to understand why all this is considered sport and why it's impolite to laugh at outdoorsmen who sit in tree houses and wait for deer to walk by. I just need a little more time.

Publication Number USPS 396880

The Northville Record

Member: Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

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U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.

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Publications, Inc.

A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp.

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone 349-1700. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.

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He's not frequenting bars

By B.J. Martin

I think each of us has one or two opinions that could, if not get us locked away, at least start a good barroom brawl. I happen to be stuck with dozens of such opinions. But, hey, I'm a columnist. People expect this sort of thing, so let me share a few:

I would rather talk to an interesting egotist than a dull modest person. Pretentiousness has received a bum rap, I think. We used to enjoy pretending when we were children; why should we be different as adults? Frankly, I think we all ought to make up some major-league whoppers about ourselves and circulate them at social occasions to keep the conversation lively.

I love abstract art. The best thing that ever happened to painting was artists' being freed from the straightjacket of trying to portray real life on a lifeless canvas. This opinion doesn't belittle the accomplishments of a Michelangelo or a DaVinci. Their genius didn't come from how "realistic" their paintings were, but their superior sense of composition and artistic theme.

In most cases, people who drive slower than the speed limit under ideal driving conditions are being thoughtlessly rude. I

don't mean to discourage the cautious driver — if driving slowly is the only way you feel safe to others and yourself on the road, then by all means, drive slowly. But drivers able to maintain a safe but reasonably brisk pace should not fail to do so. Nobody likes to be in a hurry, but sometimes those of us stuck behind you are, independent of our choice in the matter.

One expensive government program I could get behind is providing free encyclopedias for children. I'm hard put to think of a smarter investment for stimulating and inspiring young minds. I feel extremely fortunate to have had a nice old encyclopedia when I was growing up.

If the 55 mph speed limit is primarily for the conservation of energy rather than safety (no other reason can explain the 55 law for long stretches of rural highway), then we should go a step further and allow compact cars, car-poolers and buses higher speed limits — thereby encouraging people to use these more fuel-efficient ways to travel.

I'm more uncomfortable with the press' sensationalizing of drug abuse by professional athletes than with the abuses

themselves. Obviously, if no more noise is made about a busted pro athlete than a busted gas station attendant, kids aren't going to get bludgeoned with the typical, exploitative kinds of headlines that get slapped on these stories. I'm not saying journalists should keep a lid on these stories — just be conscious of their stories' repercussions as well as the actions of the athletes.

I tend to be a civil liberties-sympathizer, but I don't see a compelling reason the most deliberately offensive song lyrics (in my opinion, only those extolling violence) should be treated as if different from blue-humor comedy albums clearly marked "May not be suitable for children." But I suspect such labels often wouldn't be necessary at all if musicians didn't feel they needed to howl obscenities to make a living. I'm not saying your typical head-banging band is a bunch of frustrated Mozarts, but let's face it — the music industry burns out artists like matches. A group that calls attention to itself shamelessly will at least call attention to itself, and maybe be able to earn a living.

So how do those grab you? Think I'll stay away from barrooms for a while.



Reader Speaks

Kiwanis lauds participants

To the Editor:

If you saw the children of the Northville area happily painting pumpkins at the Autumnfest last Saturday, perhaps you did not realize what honest children they are!

The Kiwanis Club of Northville sponsored the pumpkin painting contest and put 36 marking pens on the tables for the children to use. All 36 pens were there at the end of the contest and all had the caps on.

It is gratifying to belong to Kiwanis and to see the happy look on the children's faces.

It is also gratifying to receive the items that the Northville merchants

donated as prizes for the children. Kiwanis wishes to thank the 14 merchants who made donations.

We also wish to thank the judges of the pumpkin painting contest — Sandie Thorsen of Sandies Hallmark Shoppe, Carol Hussey of the Little People Shoppe and Andy Vermiglio of Genitti's Hole in the Wall.

Congratulations to Kelly Halacka, Nick Barnes, Ross Baker and Mandy Farkas who colored the winning pumpkins and to all of the children who had fun and showed their honesty.

Thanks to Everyone,
Kiwanis Club of Northville

Dorothy Gaul's in Lansing as senator's senior intern

Northville resident Dorothy Telney Gaul is in Lansing this week participating in the 1985 Michigan Senior Citizens' Legislative Intern Program.

She was appointed intern for Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) in the annual program sponsored jointly by the Joint Special Committee on Aging of the Michigan Legislature and the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

During the five-day program, September 30 through October 4, senior interns work in the offices of participating legislators as an integral part of their staff. It is anticipated that interns will help with both constituent-related work and specific legislative assignments.

Interns work with members in session and in committee, tracking legislation and monitoring issues, enabling them to learn the basics of the legislative process and how to make the

system work for people.

Specific training sessions are provided throughout the week to assist interns in their understanding of the system. They will be asked to participate in an evaluation at the conclusion of the program.

As the appointment was announced, Gaul said she was "delighted for the exposure to this program."

The schedule for participants today (Wednesday) included a Joint Committee on Aging meeting and a case study of the legislative process — The Seat Belt Law by Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Thursday the senior interns are scheduled to have a briefing by Governor James Blanchard's staff and to participate in a "Best Ideas" workshop.

A tour of the capitol building and evaluation wrap-up are slated for Friday.

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Sports

The Northville Record

Turnovers decide Mustang grid loss

When Farmington Harrison took on Northville last year, everyone was expecting a close game. It was a runaway Harrison victory.

This year, everyone was expecting the revenge-hungry Hawks to blow away Northville after being upset the previous week by Livonia Franklin.

Everyone was wrong again. The Hawks won last Friday, but they won a was a 14-6 trench-trudger of a defensive war. The Hawks and the Mustangs netted just 254 yards combined.

It wasn't Harrison's testy mood that made the difference. It was turnovers. The Mustangs committed eight: four interceptions, three fumbles and one fumbled punt.

It wasn't a pretty football game.

Harrison scored once in the first quarter after a Northville fumble served up the ball at the Mustang 18. Five

plays later, John Leone thumped in from the one.

The Hawks made it 14-0 in the second quarter, with Leone scoring from the two five plays after another Mustang fumble deep in the Northville end.

As Porky Pigskin would say, Th-th-that's all folks for the game's offensive story.

Northville picked up just 68 yards rushing, with Tim Millen picking up 46 on 10 carries.

The Mustangs were even less successful in the air, passing 14 times, completing only three and being intercepted four times. The Hawks' pass rush was brutal, as Northville quarterback Hutch Kerns was sacked four times for losses totaling 22 yards.

The Mustangs' only score came on a brilliant play by Paul Newitt, who blocked a third-quarter Harrison punt, grabbed the loose ball and sprinted 46 yards for a touchdown.

The good news for the Mustangs is that if they somehow can re-tool the offense, the defense is ready to hold up its end. Led by linebackers Millen (seven first hits, six assists) and Tony Briningstool (six first hits, three assists), Newitt (five first hits, one blocked punt) and Don Norton (five first hits) the Mustang "D" was plain terrific Friday.

Northville held the Hawks to just 144 total net yards. Harrison connected on just three of 11 passes and Northville's Jim Ceratanni picked off one Hawk pass.

The 1-3 Mustangs now must regroup for Friday's WLAA battle against surprising 3-1 Walled Lake Western. The Warriors are packing a 2-0 conference record and coming off a 14-0 win over Franklin last Friday.

WEEKEND RESULTS: Westland Glenn 7, N. Farmington 0; Novi 27, Milford 7; South Lyon 22, Lakeland 6; Churchill 6, Canton 6; Salem 20, Stevenson 16; Farmington 20, W.L. Central 14.

In Northville's win over Farmington last week, the Mustangs' scores weren't bad, but the weather was terrible. In a lopsided loss to Walled Lake Western Thursday, just the opposite was true.

"I could not believe how well they shot and how badly we shot," said Northville Coach Hal McVicar about his squad's 228-198 loss to the Warriors at Bay Pointe Country Club.

Indeed, two Western linksters posted rounds of 37 and one carded a 39. Forget the WLAA — last Thursday, the Warriors were ready for the PGA.

Mark Stephens' round of 42 led Northville. Ric McCulloch and Kirk Windisch each shot 44s, followed by Mike Oglesby's 46, Ron Demeter's 49 and John Taschner's trouble-ridden 52.

Prospects were sunnier even if the weather wasn't in Northville's 221-226 win over Farmington at Godwyn Glen the previous Monday. The last four holes were played in a brisk downpour, but Windisch recorded a not-bad 40 to lead the field.

Stephens came next for the Mustangs with a 43, followed by Demeter's 45, McCulloch's 46, Keith Dutkiewicz's 47 and Oglesby's stormy 54.

The Mustang lineup will undergo some shuffling for tomorrow's match against struggling Farmington Harrison at Salem Hills. Northville then moves on to two of the season's most important tournaments: this Friday's 20-team Midwest Invitational at Hilltop, where this year's Class A Regionals will be held. Monday, the Mustangs (6-3 overall, 2-3 WLAA Western Division) will tee off against the rest of their conference foes in the WLAA tournament at Willow Metropark.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Dan Boland and Tony Briningstool wrap up a Hawk

Women's team falls to 1-1

Livonia Churchill handed Northville's women's team its first divisional loss last Thursday, defeating the Mustangs 22-37.

The Chargers snagged first and second place against the Mustangs, with Sue Blanchard and Wendy Nuechterlein picking up third and fourth in 22:16 and 22:30 respectively over the Cass Benton course. Pam Cavanaugh clocked 23:08 to take seventh.

No question, Northville missed the services of Jennifer Goshorn, who has run as well as 21:48 at Cass Benton last season. But Goshorn was sidelined with a cold for Thursday's meet, and the next highest place the Mustangs could pick up was Nancy Belding's 14th-place 26:06.

First-year women's coach Ann Turnbull was happy to have Belding there, however. "She's been out for five weeks with an injury," Turnbull said of the surprising freshman. "We thought we'd try her out for the first time against Churchill just to get her

Cross-Country

some experience — and she runs 26 minutes! We'll try to get her down around 24 in a week or two."

Rounding out Northville's women runners were Lynn Bills in 27 minutes flat and Carol Olsen in 27:30 taking 17th and 18th place, respectively.

"Our times were all improved, or close to it," said Turnbull.

The Mustangs fell to 2-3 overall with the defeat; they take a 1-1 Western Division record into tomorrow's meet at Farmington Harrison.

"They have a flat course there. It'll be interesting to see how we do," Turnbull said. "We match up with them pretty well; we should beat them if we run well."



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kevin Haas led Mustangs Thursday

Oliver hardy but hurt — injury leads to net loss

With first singles ace Leslie Oliver confined to doubles duty with foot injuries, Northville was barely beaten 3-4 by much-improved division rival Livonia Churchill last Friday.

Northville handily defeated Livonia Franklin 7-0 two days before, winning every match in straight sets (the closest was Adrienne Edwards' 7-5, 6-3 win over Geni Olshefski). But even then, Mustang Coach Uta Filkin saw trouble on the horizon with Oliver hurting.

"Having Leslie still hurt was disastrous to our lineup," said Filkin. "We had to do a lot of shuffling of our players."

Until this year, Filkin could simply have rested her star singles player and still beaten Churchill. But the closing of Livonia Bentley last spring boosted the Chargers tennis ranks considerably.

Adrienne Edwards fought hard, but fell to Lisane Monforton 1-6, 1-6 at first singles. Lynn Frellick at second singles

lost to Sue Pachera in a very close 4-6, 4-6 match. Abby Edwards managed a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Betsy Pollock at third singles, but Charger fourth singles player Brenda Carmen rallied from a 4-5 deficit to top Northville's Dorothy Ziegler 6-2, 1-6, 5-7.

Northville's first doubles team of Lisa Felicelli and Leslie Oliver won their match 6-1, 6-3, but Lauren Oliver and Jennifer Millgard were beaten 5-7, 3-6 at second doubles by Angie Mengstson and Stephanie Peterson. Kathleen Kotarski and Heidi Robins topped Robin Perala and Gianina Bodea 6-2, 6-1 at third doubles.

Northville takes on Westland John Glenn tomorrow at 4 p.m. and on Tuesday, October 8, the Mustangs will compete at the WLAA Western Division playoffs, followed at 4 p.m. the next day by the conference title matches. Division matches will be played at Plymouth Salem High School.

Morris pulls a hat trick in 3-1 win over Western

By B.J. MARTIN

Still waiting for those offensive floodgates to burst.

Northville pumped 17 shots on state-ranked Plymouth Salem's net Tuesday of last week but came away with just one goal to show for it: Walt Wittrick's head volley from Dan Magdich and Nick Morris just before the half.

Wittrick's goal tied the game at 1-1 and that's where the score ended, despite several good opportunities for the Mustangs to post a game-winner. Several scoring chances and one goal were called back for offside violations.

Northville's defense permitted just 10 shots in the evenly-matched contest. Goalkeeper Todd Stowell and defenders Dan Magdich, Eric Halverson, Ken Kossak, Kevin Ayers and Scott Wolfe once again did a superior job of containing Northville's opponent's offense.

Thursday, Northville stomped Walled Lake Western 3-1 despite a lackluster performance.

"Everybody was trying to set up certain people for goals in that one; I feel we should have beaten them more convincingly," said Northville Coach Dave Yezback. The Mustangs had plenty of chances — 20 shots on goal, in fact —

but all three goals were scored by just one player.

That was Nick Morris, who reined in the first hat trick of the season for the Mustangs. Morris scored all three of his goals on breakaways. Assists went to Paul Maliszewski, Magdich and Matt Peltz.

"I rotated a lot of guys into the game," Yezback said. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to get a look at some guys who haven't played much this year."

The Warriors were somewhat surprising for a first-year team, Yezback noted. "Western's going to fit into the league next year," he said. "They're not going to get blown away when they join the WLAA."

The win and the tie pushed Northville's season record to 4-4-1 overall, 3-4-1 in the WLAA. In the WLAA's Western Division, the Mustangs still trail Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton.

But the Mustangs will get another shot at the Chargers and the Chiefs in short order. Northville travels to Canton for a 7 p.m. match tomorrow (Thursday), then hosts Livonia Franklin Monday and Farmington October 9 in preparation for the October 12 return showdown with Churchill.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Dan Magdich kicks one clear

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League Line

SOCCER: Stompers win their first 5-3

10 & UNDER GIRLS: The Plymouth Strikers stopped the Stompers 2-0, although defender Karen Brummett and striker Kathy Pearce played fine games for the Stompers. The Farmington Raiders defeated the Rowdies 3-0. Carrie Dalziel on defense and Lisa Bernardo on offense played well despite the loss. The Stompers topped Farmington One 5-2 for their first win on three goals by Emily Lawrence and two by Suzanne McQuaid. Katie Kohl was outstanding defender for the Stompers. The Rowdies tied Plymouth Two 0-0 with Colleen Litzelman on defense. Lindsay Shulenberg on offense and shutout-earning goalie Anita Wilhelm turning in super games.

10 & UNDER BOYS: Plymouth Orange Crush led the Bandits 0-0, with Jeremy Sweet and George Lemmon playing outstanding defense for the Bandits. United slew the Plymouth Dragons 1-0 on Scott Husak's goal and line goals from defender Bo Fowler and striker Danny Schwartz. Plymouth Blue Lightning struck the Eagles 3-2 despite two goals by Marc Golden and line games by defender Mike Kapusky and striker Ken Rehboz. The Farmington Kicks beat the Express 6-0. Danny Lyczak and Joshua Combs played outstanding games for the Express. The Bandits topped the Hot Spurs 3-2 with Nathan Connell and March Chasson scoring for the Spurs and defender MVP Scott McKay and striker Matt Schwagie adding good performances. Scott Husak scored the only goal in United's 1-0 win over Livonia Four. Ty Fowler on defense and Danny Schwartz on offense played outstanding games. Marc Golden scored to preserve the Eagles' 1-1 tie with Livonia Three. Brian Dogonski on defense and Craig Yarmuth on offense contributed fine games.

12 & UNDER GIRLS: Bethanie MacLean's hat trick, single goals by Tricia Lukomski and Karen Schwartz, plus a "total team effort" led the Stompers to a 5-0 win over the Plymouth Flyers. The Plymouth Rowdies defeated the Stray Cats 1-0 despite fine games from Joleen Filkin on offense and defender Jennifer Hesse. Valerie Schuerman's goal wasn't enough, as the Blazers fell to the Farmington Angels 2-1. Mary Clark on defense and Katie McLean on offense were standouts. The Pandas tied the Farmington Raiders 1-1 on Stephanie Nell's goal and line games from defender Carrie Lathers and striker Kathy Kozler. Plymouth Lightning beat the Pandas 4-0 despite good games from striker Jacques Matthews and defender Leslie Allen.

12 & UNDER BOYS: Express chugged past the Plymouth Cougars 2-1 on goals by Jonathan Cooney and Rodg Kotylo, plus outstanding games from defender Michael Maschek and striker Patrick Kennedy. A "total team effort" led to a 3-3 Arsenal tie with the Plymouth Cougars. The Plymouth Cougars tied the Rowdies 1-1 with Jay Carlsen and Chris Lehr playing fine games on offense and defense, respectively. Jamie Hettler scored

Colt football results will appear in next week's issue

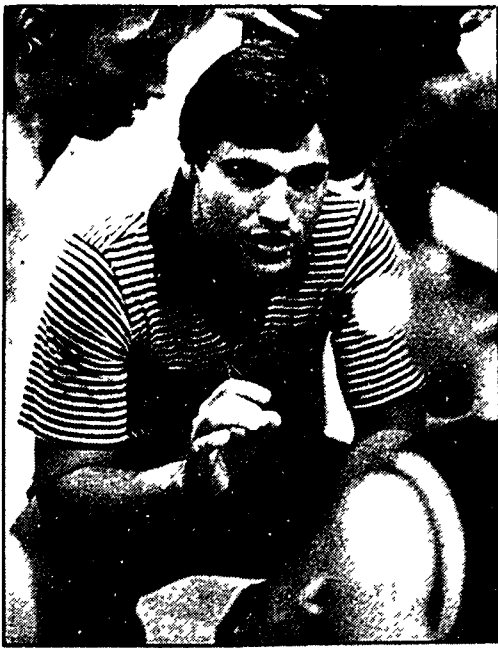
for the Rowdies, who got an outstanding effort by Cam Sivt. United beat Livonia Five 2-1 led by team MVPs Steve Christensen, Clay Culchins, Matt Golden and Matt Osiecki. Arsenal beat Livonia Five 4-1 on single goals by Greg Hodgins, Brandon Cuadra, Brian Nawrocki and Roberts Kukainis. United beat Livonia Five 5-0, led by team MVPs Craig Willey, Chad Tolsted and Greg Roby. The Rowdies topped Livonia Lightning 2-1 on a "total team effort."

14 & UNDER GIRLS: September 19, the Plymouth Cougars beat the Pandas 2-1. Anna Marchesotti scored for the Pandas, while team MVPs were striker Karen Kepner and defender Milgard. September 22, Susan Weidenbach, Ashley Matlack, Marchesotti, Tracy Jambor, Karen Vogt, Teresa McConville, Donna Wilhelm and Renee Larabell each scored once in an 8-1 Pandas win over Livonia Two. Defensive MVP was Alicia Hanson; offensive MVP was Vicki Eppers. The Spartans topped the Plymouth Scalers 3-0 on goals by Beth Urel, Cindy Tolsted and Susie Orlovski. Tolsted, Pam Yezback, Urel and Kristin Jensen played in goal in the shutout. Offensive MVP was Michelle Hoeler and defensive MVP Julie Howard.

14 & UNDER BOYS: Arsenal walloped Livonia Two 7-0 on goals by Paul Hodgins, Chris Lemmon, David Smith, Grant Potter and Chris Weidenbach. Goalies Lemon and Jason Vertrees shared credit for the shutout. United fell to Livonia Three 7-0. Blair Borgia and Louis Sloecklin played well in the loss. The Plymouth Warriors booted United 8-0. Jason Huizing on offense, and Larry Osiecki on defense played outstanding games in the Hot Spurs' 2-1 win over the Plymouth Kicks. Arsenal trounced Livonia One 7-0 on goals by Brian Webb, Matthew Smith, Erik Baus, Steven Coon and Chris Weidenbach. Lemon and Vertrees played goal in the shutout.

17 & UNDER GIRLS: In September 22 action, Plymouth One blanked the Warriors 3-0. The Reds topped Farmington One 2-0 on goals by Amy Bowes and Krista Novak. Lynn Higgins was picked defensive MVP and Lisa Kulha offensive MVP. Goalies Jessica Bohan, Bowes, Krista Novak and Jeanne Sullivan shared credit for the shutout. Lakes One topped the Warriors 5-0 despite fine games from Jenny Beller on offense and defender Kelly Padden. The Reds tied Livonia One 2-2 on goals by Krista Novak and Christy Lenaghan. Dana Rosinski on defense and Kelly Monroe on offense were MVPs.

17 & UNDER BOYS: Arsenal topped the Plymouth Odinites 4-1 on goals by Bob Dudley, Steve Workman, Mike Louis and Mike Pacheco. Defender Jeff Higgins and striker Ken Spigarelli were co-MVPs. United edged the Plymouth Three 4-2. Arsenal defeated Farmington Cosmos 2-1 on goals by Spigarelli and Workman. Pacheco on defense and Dudley on offense were MVPs.



Ed Kritch outlines comeback strategy

Mustangs swim to third win

Not bad for a swim team without its own pool. Northville upped its season record to 3-0 last week with convincing victories at Redford Thurston Tuesday and Farmington on Thursday.

The Mustangs took seven firsts in 11 events against the Thurston Eagles for a 104-64 non-conference win. First places were turned in by the 200 medley relay team of Pam Wesley, Erika Nelson, Sue Settles and Karen Petersen; by Shari Thompson in 200 freestyle, by Settles in 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley, by Nelson in 50 free, by Petersen in 100 free, and by the 400 free relay team of Thompson, Sue LaChance, Wesley and Fortenberry.

Northville swam 1-2-3 in the 100 free, with Petersen leading Diane Ford and Sue LaChance to a sweep.

Thompson turned in a second-place finish in the 500 free, Jenny Clark took second in the 100 breast stroke and Julie Hilfinger picked up a second in 100 backstroke. Taking thirds were Dee LaChance in butterfly, Michelle Beecham in diving, Fortenberry in 200 free and 500 free, and Diane Ford in 100 breast stroke.

The Mustangs corralled nine first places against Farmington Thursday in a 92-79 win, but Coach Bill Dicks said he didn't feel the meet was in his pocket

Slow starts doom cagers

By B.J. MARTIN

Take away the first two quarters of their last two games and the Mustangs would be 6-1 right now, maybe right on track for a divisional cage title.

Maybe it's the lack of a true home court. Maybe it's a school schedule that sets students free at noon, then doesn't call on the varsity cagers to play until 8 p.m. Whatever, Northville got off to slow starts against both Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western and couldn't make it up.

In their 42-39 loss to Central Tuesday, the Mustangs fell behind 15-3 early in the second quarter — not an easy lead for a run-and-gun team to overcome, let alone a slowdown-type team like Northville.

"We just dug ourselves too deep a hole," said Mustang Coach Ed Kritch. "We looked a bit lethargic. It was like we were a step behind in everything we did."

Until the second half, that is.

Using an effective press and a deluge of Viking fouls, Northville slowly crawled back to trail 41-39 with 11 seconds to go. A rebound from a missed one-and-one gave the Mustangs the ball with a chance to tie, but Central guard Karen Marszlac made a steal

off an errant pass to ice the game for the Vikes.

More than anything else, Northville's foul shooting got them back in the game. The Mustangs connected on 23 of 36 (64 percent) from the line. Forward Michele Siemasz hit four of five from the line and scored six points for the night, while Tricia Ducker scored all 11 of her game-high points on free throws. Ducker's 10 rebounds also led Northville.

Anne Griffith came off the bench in the second half to score seven points, five in the fourth quarter. "Anne's improvement has been phenomenal," Kritch said of the junior forward. "It's a tribute to her effort; she's worked very hard."

Julie Nowka and Chris McGowan led a tenacious press that held the Viking to just 16 second-half points, while Jenny Stevens kept finding ways to get the ball to Ducker.

If Northville dug itself a hole in the first half against Central, the Mustangs tunneled to China two nights later in a 32-27 loss to Walled Lake Western. Northville scored only seven first-half points and trailed 19-7 at one point in the third quarter.

"We just played very poorly. We had trouble with turnovers, with just catching passes," Kritch said. "They played smarter and quicker than we did."

RECREATION BRIEFS

YOUTH BASKETBALL: Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registration for youth basketball teams. Boys and girls in grades 3-12 are encouraged to participate. Player rating and basketball clinics will be held November 9 and November 16 at the Northville Community Center. Coaches, referees and a scorekeeper are needed.

NORTHVILLE SKI CLUB: Open to all boys and girls age 12-17, the Northville Ski Club is designed to assist and instruct the beginning skier through a complete instructional lesson program. A Friday night ski trip is planned each week to local ski areas. Buses leave at 6:30 p.m. for each trip. Last year's members may renew by mail or in person November 1-15. Packets will be available beginning October 28. New members may register from 6-9 p.m. November 19-21 at the Community Center.

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(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 winning team.
(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). In case 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 entries 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 Game:

Score:
13. (tie breaker) Ohio State at Illinois

Wednesday, October 2, 1985

Burger Wars

'Big Three' battling for burger supremacy

By MATT SEIDL

A Whopper or a McDLT?

A Triple or a Big Mac?

McDonald's, Burger King or Wendy's?

These are every-day dilemmas that people face at meal time — the kind that turn hunger pains into headaches and french fry withdrawals into frustration.

Although a decision can be difficult, fast-food lovers eventually make up their minds. Some have a favorite place to go, while others enjoy a variety.

Whatever the case, millions of people throughout the United States crave hamburgers, and it's a safe bet that many of them are biting into one at this very moment.

McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's easily are the most popular fast-food restaurants in the country. There are several other chains, but none that enter the same league as the "Big Three."

The competition between the three has developed into an all-out war during the past two years, with the question of "who's the best" being the main conflict.

The war is fun at times, and nasty at other times. All three have gimmicks to attract customers to their respective products, and all three have tricks to lure people away from the competitor.

Television is a playground for the three corporations. This is when they put all their marbles on the table and go for blood. They have the people at their fingertips, so their approach is crucial.

Once the games are over, though, it's up to the people to make a decision. Who is the best?

Ten years ago, the answer to the question was simple. McDonald's practically owned the fast-food world. When hungry people with little time thought of food, a clown with bright orange hair popped into their heads.

The Big Mac was "big time" back then. Lovers of the song "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun" far outnumbered the advocates of "It takes two hands to handle a Whopper, the two-fisted burger at Burger King."

In 1985, however, things are a little different. Although McDonald's still is considered number one, its margin of dominance has decreased.

"We're catching up," said Tony Coudret, a Burger King district manager who represents the store on M-59 in Highland Township.

"The difference right now between the two corporations is that (McDonald's) has more units than we do. We feel that Burger King is very close in popularity, though. We've got a long road ahead of us, but we're confident."

Coudret and his people are very pleased with the success of the M-59 store, which opened its doors in June of 1984. The location of the store also has Coudret beaming.

"It's an ideal place," he said. "McDonald's doesn't have a store very close to us, so we're killing them here. I honestly feel that even if there were a McDonald's across the street or next to us, we'd be more popular."

McDonald's does have a store approximately 10 miles west of Burger King on M-59 and in Milford on General Motors Road. Both establishments are doing very good business, according to officials from the company's executive office in Southfield.

Another area dominated by McDonald's is South Lyon, which features golden arches near the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile.

So in the Milford-South Lyon area alone, McDonald's outnumbers Burger King, 3-1.

"Burger King obviously has increased its number of units over the last few years, so that right there will increase their popularity," said Valerie Miles, an advertising manager for McDonald's who works out of Southfield.

"But McDonald's has made progress, too. We haven't increased percentage-wise during the last five years like we did in the 1970s, but our number of units has gone up considerably."

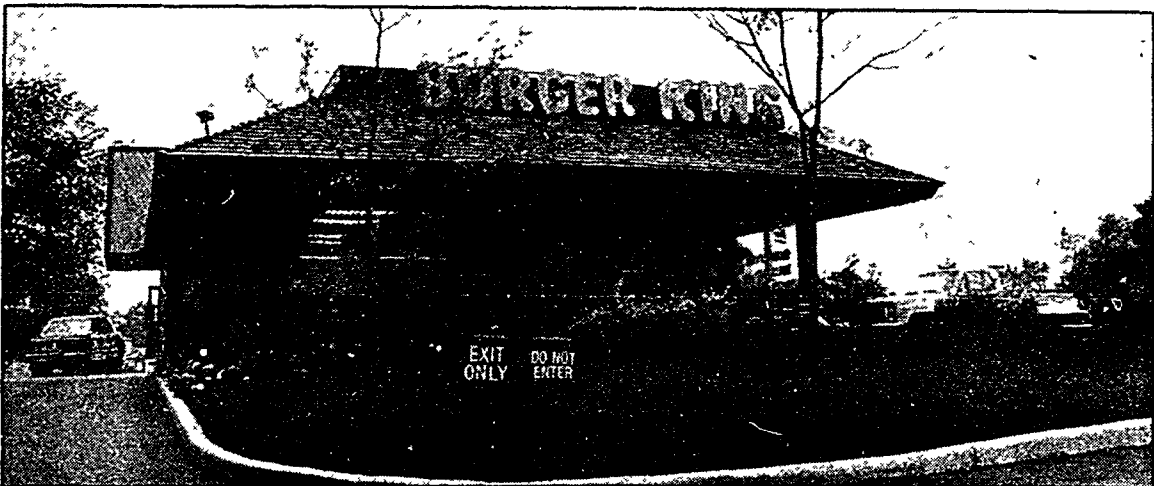
Miles stated that McDonald's recent concentration has been on quality rather than quantity. She said that the company is working towards the needs of customers.

"Right now, we're simply trying to make things more convenient for the people. Our new McDLT is a prime example. We felt there was a demand for a lettuce and tomato hamburger, so we came out with one."

Coudret's story on the McDLT is a little different. He feels McDonald's is trying to duplicate the Whopper. Of course, Wendy's claim is that the bigger-sized Whopper is an attempt to answer their famous question, "Where's the beef."

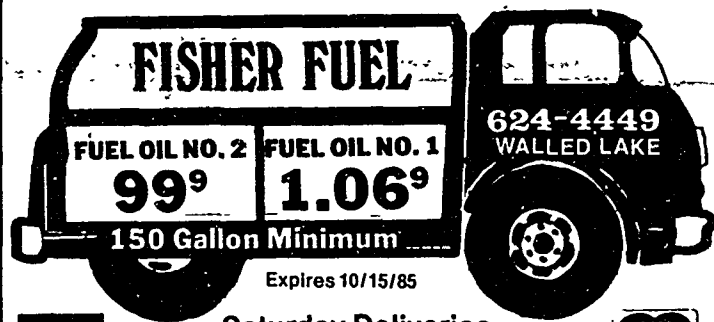


McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy are all vying for to be number one in the fast-food wars



Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

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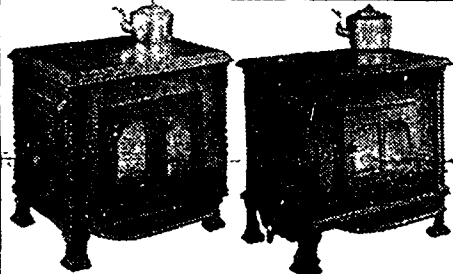


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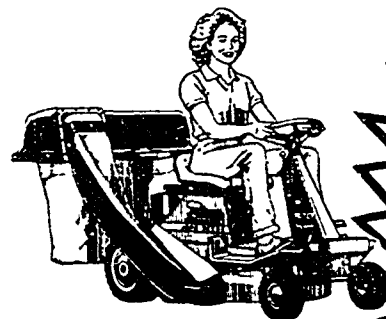


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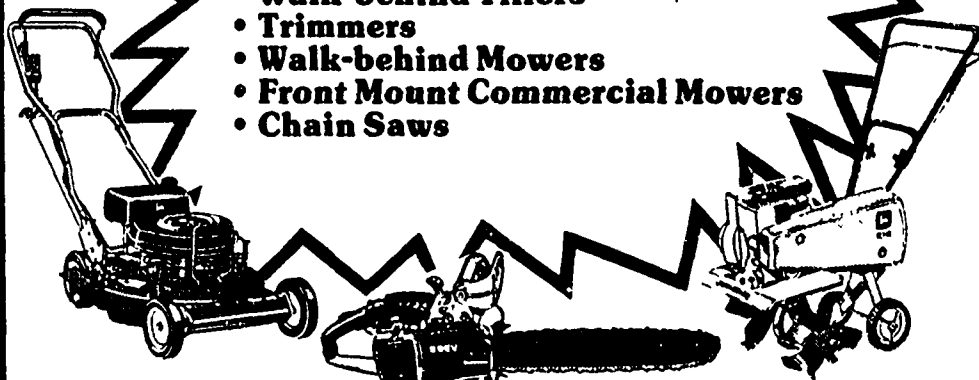


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Business Briefs



C. DAVID BIRDWELL



BILLIE MERCIER

C. DAVID BIRDWELL has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Maxway Corporation of Sanford, North Carolina. The appointment was announced by A.A. Maas, chairman of the board of directors of the 96-store chain founded in 1923.

Birdwell joined Maxway in February, 1985, as vice president-general merchandise manager.

Prior to joining Maxway, Birdwell served as senior vice president-general merchandise manager for Winkelman Stores in Detroit. He is a former resident of Beacon Woods in Northville Township.

BILLIE MERCIER of the Northville/Novi office of Real Estate One has surpassed \$1 million in sales for 1985.

Office Manager Carolynn Beyer said Mercier is on her way toward setting a new high volume record in 1985. Mercier has been an area resident for eight years.

Real Estate One, Inc., is Michigan's largest real estate company with 30 corporate offices in the Detroit area. The Northville/Novi office is located at 1045 Novi Road.

Financial consultants ask for licensing

Con men and swindlers in the "dark side" of the new and rapidly expanding financial planning industry have fleeced investors out of millions of dollars, according to the latest issue of Investor Alert, a quarterly publication of the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) and the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB).

The Alert states that financial planners, who provide a master plan for all aspects of an investor's finances, are not required currently to meet industry-wide licensing and testing standards. Though federal laws and securities regulations in 37 states call for registration of "investment advisors," fewer than 10,000 financial counselors have signed up.

At the same time, there may be as many as 200,000 self-proclaimed financial planners in the United States. Industry groups calculate that as many as 10 million Americans — including many middle-income wage earners — could make use of financial planning services.

Thomas F. Ashcraft, Detroit BBB president, commented: "While there are many fine financial planners, we are concerned about the swindlers working the fringes of this fast-growing industry. There are a number of bad apples out there who call themselves financial planners but end up doing much more harm than good."

According to the latest Alert, the

'While there are many fine financial planners, we are concerned about the swindlers working the fringes of this fast-growing industry.'

— Thomas F. Ashcraft,
Detroit BBB president

NASAA/CBBB review of enforcement actions and complaint files in 20 states found more than \$90 million in fraud and abuse in the last three years alone in the underside of the financial planning industry.

The survey revealed that hundreds of swindlers calling themselves financial planners used abusive tax shelters, Ponzi schemes, phony real estate partnerships and other rip-offs to fleece investors.

State securities regulators, the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and financial planning industry trade groups all are exploring possible new controls on this multi-million dollar financial services sector.

The latest edition of Investor Alert details the workings of legitimate financial planning and the key questions investors should ask their potential financial planner. It also details the "red flags" of financial planning fraud and abuse. These include:

- Avoid financial planners who urge you to put your money in anything with "guaranteed" rates of short-term interest far above prevailing market rates. This no-risk promise is the number one sign of a possible Ponzi scheme.

- Avoid financial planners who give you few or no alternatives in your investment plan. This may signal the planner's intention to steer you into a fraudulent scheme or may indicate that the "planner" is primarily or even entirely a salesman for a specific product. There may be more interest in the commission than your financial well-being.

- Be cautious of financial planners who work alone. Investors should never use a financial planner whose only address is a post office box or whose office staff is nothing more than a telephone answering service. Your prospective planner should have established ties with other reputable professionals, particularly lawyers and accountants, and

have access to a computer and office workers.

- A financial planner with a history of securities-related complaints or a criminal record. Check the planner's record with the BBB and the Michigan Corporation and Securities Bureau. Does the planner comply with state and federal laws governing broker-dealers and investment advisors?

When choose a financial planner to do business with, you should get the following services for your money.

- A clearly written and individualized financial plan, including a balance sheet of assets versus liabilities, and a projected cash flow statement for at least one year.

- A discussion of the amount of risk you are willing to tolerate in achieving your financial goals.

- Specific suggestions for improving your personal cash management.

- A detailed explanation of the assumptions underlying your financial plan, including projections for shifts in the rates of inflation and interest.

Copies of the Investor Alert are available from your Better Business Bureau by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226; Attention: Investor Alert — Financial Planning.

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P215/75B15	73.76	36.88
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P235/75B15	83.76	41.88
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SIZE	REG	SALE
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P175/80R13	76.40	41.26
P185/80R13	78.20	42.23
P185/75R14	84.40	45.58
P195/75R14	88.84	47.97
P205/75R15	95.96	51.62
P215/75R15	99.49	53.72

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WHITEWALLS		
SIZE	REG	SALE
P175/80R13		55.88
P185/75R14		63.88
P195/75R14		66.88
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Investors note increase in Ponzi schemes

The 65-year-old Ponzi swindle is in the midst of a revival which has cost investors more than \$750 billion in the last three years alone, warns the latest edition of *Investor Alert*, a quarterly publication of the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA) and the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB).

The classic Ponzi scheme is a house of cards swindle in which tremendous rates of interest are paid to initial investors out of the funds of later investors.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan received inquiries on Activator Supply Company, Inc., of Pahrump, Nevada. Ads were placed by the company in small local newspapers looking for distributors to see lactic activator kits. Clients purchased a compound to be used to grow fungus in cultures in milk. The cultures were to be sold to Culture Farms, Inc., in Lawrence, Kansas, which would distribute them to various cosmetics firms.

The Alert states: "Promoters did not reveal that there was no known market for the fungus cultures, that federal product safety tests had not yet been completed and that no cosmetics-

'Promoters did not reveal that there was no known market for the fungus cultures, that federal product safety tests had not yet been completed and that no cosmetics-making plant was in commercial operation.'

— Investors Alert

making plant was in commercial operation."

Kansas securities operators also found that no outside sales were carried out and accused the company of operating "a giant Ponzi/pyramid scheme" involving over \$10 million from 12,000 investors in more than 30 states.

Cease and desist orders have been issued by the Michigan Attorney General's office and by the Kansas Securities Commission. In June, the Michigan Attorney General's Economic Crime Division filed a cease

and desist order and Activator Supply agreed to top soliciting in Michigan.

An investigator with the Economic Crime Division estimates that there were approximately 180 sales of the activator kits in Michigan. The investigator said six complaints have been filed and many more are expected. As in most Ponzi schemes, early investors may make some profit or at least break even, but later investors end up losing all or most of their money.

A report entitled "The Renaissance of Ponzi Schemes" in the July/August edition of the *Investor Alert* explains

the history of the Ponzi scheme, factors contributing to its revival and basic steps to avoid being victimized. The basic rules to follow in steering clear of Ponzi schemes are:

- Beware of promises of high guaranteed profits.
- Avoid promoters who fail to provide clear explanations of the investment vehicle.
- Check the promoter's background.
- Get information on the offering from the Michigan Department of Commerce, Corporation and Securities Bureau and the Better Business Bureau.
- Ask for detailed information in writing.
- Verify the promoter's claims.
- Remember that seeing is believing.
- Resist pressure to re-invest without seeing your "profits."
- Look for unbusiness-like conduct or disruption of services.

Copies of the *Investor Alert* are available from the Better Business Bureau by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Better Business Bureau/Detroit & Eastern Michigan, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226; Attention: Investor Alert-Ponzi Schemes.

Seminars offers advice on taxes and inflation

Tips on how to keep taxes and inflation from eroding purchasing power will be the topic of series of Personal Financial Planning seminars at the Northville Community Center in Northville on Thursday, October 3, and Tuesday, October 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The seminars are sponsored by Michael Morger and registered representatives of IDS/American Express with offices at 24567 Northwestern Highway, Suite 3A, Southfield 48075.

According to Morger, many people feel that nothing can be done to battle the erosion of their buying power. "Even if a person's income never changes, he or she will probably earn and manage more than \$500,000 in a lifetime. Sound financial planning based on educated decisions can help preserve and even increase the buying power of that income," Morger said. One example of this, he explained, was to put money to work now and defer taxes until a later date, such as retirement, when a person is in a lower tax bracket.

Morger said the Personal Financial Planning seminar will help simplify the often-complex subject of money management. The seminar will cover such important topics as the effects of inflation on income and savings, the difference between fixed and equity investments, how to plan and meet financial goals, and personal tax-saving ideas.

There is no cost for the seminar, but those planning to attend should pre-register by contacting Morger at 827-1230 and indicate the date chosen and the number attending.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Great Guessing

Amanda Hahn, 10, of Plymouth smilingly accepts the four-foot tall "jelly bean clown" from Carol Hussey, owner of The Little People Shop at 103 East Main in Northville. Amanda won the cuddly clown in a jelly bean guessing contest held by the store. She estimated there were 1,199 jelly beans in the jar — the actual number was 1,193.

CPAs offer assistance for lowering tax bills

Nobody knows if a tax reform bill will be adopted by Congress, much less exactly what changes in tax rules would be brought by tax reform. But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, taxpayers can find ways to cut their tax bills by examining the proposed tax reforms and making some contingency plans.

"There are some financial steps taxpayers can safely take now to lower a 1985 tax bill and prepare a tax strategy for 1986 in case a reform bill is passed," says Merle Elliott of the American Institute of CPAs' Personal Financial Planning Committee.

"You have to examine what's being proposed and anticipate how it will affect your personal situation," he said.

Here's an explanation of some of the proposed rules that will affect the 30 million taxpayers who itemize deductions, along with some planning ideas.

New bracket rates are included in the reform proposals before Congress. Currently, taxpayers fall into 14 tax brackets. The President's reform plan would put all taxpayers in three tax brackets, either 15, 25 or 35 percent. If those brackets are adopted (and observers say it is the most likely bracket structure to be adopted), most taxpayers will find themselves in lower brackets.

For instance, a married couple who files jointly and has a \$40,000 taxable income is currently in the 33 percent bracket. But if the President's rules are adopted, they'll be in the 28 percent bracket. (Under the President's proposal, the couple is in the 33 percent bracket until July 1, 1986, when the proposed bracket rates will become effective and lower the couple into the 25 percent tax bracket during the second half of the year.)

Planning Tip: Accelerate deductions into 1985, where possible, and delay income until 1986. Deductions made in 1985, while tax rates are higher, are more valuable than they will be if a reform bill is adopted in 1986. If you follow this strategy, you probably won't save millions in tax dollars, but you are almost guaranteed to come out ahead.

"Even if the reform proposals are not adopted, accelerating deductions will defer tax payments until 1986," Elliott says. "Assuming your income stays about the same in 1985 and 1986, advancing deductions will almost always result in overall tax savings."

As an illustration of how timing

deductions and income affects many taxpayers, look at the couple with the \$40,000 taxable income in 1985. If the couple can defer \$1,000 in income and accelerate another \$1,000 in deductions, they'll save \$80 in taxes — assuming that the President's bracket rates are enacted. In other words, they'll save \$40 for every \$1,000 that can be transferred into the more advantageous year.

Here are some reminders of ways to accelerate deductions into 1985:

- Pay all state and local taxes before the end of 1985, because one of the President's tax proposals would eliminate these deductions in 1986.

- If there's a charitable contribution you've been thinking about, now may be the right time to make it. To get the biggest tax deduction out of your contribution dollar, consider the possibility of giving away appreciated assets, such as stock.

- Are you thinking about buying a car or some other expensive item? The deduction on sales tax will be eliminated in 1986. You'll need to purchase big-ticket items before the end of 1985 to ensure getting the hefty deduction.

- Someone who owns a small business may want to purchase a computer or other business property in case the investment tax credit and "first year expensing" deductions are scaled down in 1986. First-year expensing allows you to write-off the full cost of business property up to \$5,000 in the year you pay for the property. The investment tax credit gives you a credit of up to 10 percent for the business property you purchase and depreciate.

In addition to accelerating deductions, taxpayers should find ways to delay income. This is usually harder than transferring deductible outlays. Here are some ideas:

- Don't cash a U.S. Savings bond until next year.
- Consider delaying the sale of stock until after December 31.
- Time the client billings or sales commissions to arrive after 1985.
- The decision to make some financial moves to prepare for tax reform depends on your personal tax picture and how strongly you feel that a reform bill will be adopted. As CPA Elliott says, "Timing deductions and income has always been an effective tax strategy. But it will be a lot more effective if these reforms are adopted."

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Frequency: Weekly		ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION \$14.00	
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Northville Record		9-30-85	
Frequency: Weekly		ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION \$14.00	
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ANIMAL Aid, Inc. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays.

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FREE horse manure. (313)449-2579.

FREE mattress for single bed, electric stove, refrigerator. (517)468-3916.

FREE multi-colored kitty's to good home. (517)548-3765.

FIELD dirt. You haul. Between 10 and 15 yards. (313)887-1940.

FIREWOOD. you cut, and pile brush. (517)546-5637.

GUINEA Pigs. Different colors, markings. Small dog house. Highland. (313)887-1275.

GOAT. 6 months old, dehorned, neutered. (313)887-9462.

GREY long haired Persian cat. Neutered, registered, declawed. (517)223-9491.

2 Gray geese. Free. (313)878-6215.

HEALTHY, vaccinated, young male beagle. 4 young cats. (313)356-7360.

HORSE manure for your garden. Will load. (517)223-8863.

HELP! Black/white kittens to good home immediately. (313)878-6416.

KITTENS to good home. (313)673-5298.

KITTENS need good home. Long and short haired beauties. (313)632-6023.

KITTENS. 2 gray, 1 tiger. After 5 p.m. (313)449-2938.

7 KITTENS. 3 pure white. (517)223-3870.

KITTENS and rabbits. (313)878-6197.

6 year old female, neutered Lab to good home. (313)684-2024.

LOVEABLE black and white 3 month old male puppy. (313)439-5838.

4 Laying hens, 1 1/2 years old, good layers. (313)887-3442.

LAB Shepherd puppies. 3 months, cream, black/brown. (313)231-2597 after 4.

MALE Collie, 5 years old, with house, loves children. (313)231-3259.

MALE dog. Large, wonderful pet. Neutered, shots. (313)634-2867 call collect.

Medium large dog. Free to good home. (313)878-6196.

MATTRESS and box spring. Full size. Good condition. (313)231-1445.

NUETERED male cat. Good mousser. Personality plus!! Please call. (313)728-3807.

OVERSTUFFED chair. You pick up. (313)229-2063.

ONE piece garage door, 7x18. Complete hardware. (313)229-4581.

PORTABLE dishwasher. Works, after a fashion! (313)437-0139.

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001 Absolutely Free

PUPPIES. Shepherd/Lab. mix. (517)223-3413 mornings. (517)223-7168 evenings.

PUPPIES. six. Fluffy and cuddly. Mother part Chow. (313)437-3787.

PUPPIES. Golden Retriever mix. (313)231-9163.

QUEEN size sofa sleeper, 2 chairs need upholstery. (517)223-3150.

SUPER C. Tractor, cultivator and seeders. Farmal draw bar. (313)685-1702.

SHELTIE. 3, sable and white, spayed, vaccines, older children. (313)474-6343.

SWING set. Needs replacement seats on glider only. (313)437-9285.

STOVE electric, 40 in. You pick up. (313)229-5163.

2 Striped male Kittens, 2 black females, 6 months. (313)632-5266.

TWO male kittens, 7 weeks. After 5 p.m. Hartland. (313)629-4499.

TERRIER. small female, 1 year, black, housebroken, shots. (313)229-9479.

TO good home, long-haired Terrier mix. Good with children. (517)546-5624.

TREES. 2, Birch. Call 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)229-2245.

TWIN size mattress and box springs. You pick up. (313)227-5431.

THREE female cats. (313)229-4414 or (313)685-0673.

3 YEAR old, small house dog. Well behaved. Laurie. (313)437-8022.

002 Happy Ads

JACK Happy 1st Anniversary. Thank you for the engagement ring. I love you. Pam.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

A Touch of Class, Inc. introduces a compatibility tested dating service with optional video. Call (517)351-8715.

NOW OPEN

Arts & Crafts Wing in Adams Antique Mall

Space Available

517-546-5854

201 E. Grand River
Downtown Howell

ANIMAL Rescue needs donations of rummage. Donations are tax-deductible. For information or pickup, call (313)227-9584.

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

ANYONE interested in losing 5 to 100 pounds, call (313)437-5714. Guaranteed.

BEAUTIFUL, Manageable, hair. Audrey's hair designer. Woodland Plaza, (313)227-6636.

BAZAAR/BAKE sale, Sunday, October 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables to rent, \$10. Leont Club, West Grand River and M-59. Call Delores Sherwood at (517)546-3608.

B.A. Christian Methodist. Prefer male clients. Athletes get extra time. \$25. Call (313)229-9236.

CAR PHONES

Cellular One Phone Service available in your area. Midwest Communications. (313)227-2096.

CRAFT SHOW

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS Saturday, October 5th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Howell High School field house.

DJ

BY the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al. (313)229-2863.

D.J.

Let D.J., Kurt Lewis, make your occasion more memorable with the sounds of today and yesterday. Now accepting bookings at reasonable rates. Please call (517)548-4354.

E.S.P. readings and parties. Call Elvie Hiner (313)348-4348.

EAT No Evil Food Coop accepting new members. Nutritious food at reasonable prices. (517)546-4384, (517)223-8274.

FIRST ANNUAL HOMESpun CRAFT SHOW. We are looking for handcrafters for our show. For more information, please call (313)498-3438 after 2 p.m. Show dates October 18, 19, 20.

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.

FAMILY FUN DAY!

Beyers Country Store: 213 Commerce Road, Sunday, October 6th, 11 until 6 p.m. WHERE SHOPPING IS JOYOUS EXPERIENCE! Great discounts. Country pine furniture, baskets, lamps. Collectibles and Accessories. Toys of the past. Collectors teddy bears and dolls. Come help us unload our over stock, in a farm atmosphere. Children welcome. Call (313)363-9795 anytime.

KARATE self defense and physical fitness classes starting. Call (517)223-3970.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

WILLS

PROBATE

FINANCIAL PLANNING

BUSINESS CORPORATIONS

COLLECTIONS

BANKRUPTCY

OTHER SERVICES

AVAILABLE. Appointments in your home or business. No fee first consultation!

LEGAL NOTICE

P.O. BOX 156

HARTLAND MI 48029.
(313)632-7271

LIKE making crafts and country gifts? Get your catalog of kits and gifts. Send \$3, refundable. to: Pat's Craft and Gifts, 4000 Monks Road, Pinckney, MI 48169.

MINISTER will marry you anywhere. Reverend Elvie Hiner. (313)348-4348.

NIBBLES and MORE. Specializing in appetizers, appetizer buffets, large or small parties. Sue or Donna, (313)632-9903.

PREGNANCY HELP LINE (313)632-5240, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.

PROTECT our children. Laws and legislature can work for us. Community awareness program Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. Hartland High School. Speakers, Officer Davies, L. Brooks Patterson, Dennis DeBurton, and Karen Cameron. (313)632-5481.

ROW, row, row your... Another name for space take! 26th US President.

010 Special Notices

\$40.00 FREE!!!!

Your choice, no dollar requirement. Have a Christmas around the world Gift and Decorations party. Call Judy: (313)887-0109.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Short term, 1 to 6 months. Individual or group. Long term coverage, disability income, short and long term, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT, impaired risk life insurance, fee-based consultation on current programs.

Call D. N. Manheimer Registered Health Underwriter, licensed Insurance Counselor.
(313)348-7375

HARVEST MOONLIGHT

OPEN HOUSE

...in HISTORIC...
COMMERCE VILLAGE

AT: INNOVATIONS and **BEYERS COUNTRY STORE!!** Saturday, October 5th, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Up to 50% off in both stores. Interior decorating studio. Country furniture. Baskets, rugs, pottery, lamps, brass, duck decoys. Precious collectibles and accessories! Music boxes. Quality toys, dolls, stuffed animals, teddy bears. Much more!! **CON-STANTLY CHANGING**. Refreshments. Call (313)363-9795 or (313)363-2783.

RENT of tables for the VFW Auxiliary Annual Bazaar. November 9, \$12 per table. Call: (313)437-2881.

SOUND DESIGN

PROFESSIONAL music designed for your entertainment needs, small or large parties. Reasonable. Colleen O'Connor, (313)231-2612.

SICK OF BEING FAT?

Our method guarantees results. If you are serious call (313)449-4070.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

US DJ'S!

Entertainment makes or breaks your event. Before you hire anyone, check references. Get what you pay for!! Jim (517)546-2587 after 7 p.m.

WANTED 16 serious people to lose weight. Call (313)356-3172.

WALDENWOODS craft bazaar. Saturday, October 5th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public welcome. 2975 Old US 23, Hartland.

013 Card of Thanks

EVERIL Beck and family wish to thank everyone who made Everil's birthday so special. Thanks to the Milford Times, the Martha Circle, and to those who sent flowers, gifts and cards.

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.

015 Lost

BLACK and white female bob tail cat. She was lost by Cornell and University Drive. Wearing a collar and possibly dragging a leash. Call (517)546-2688.

CAT, male. Black and white, neutered. 1 yr. Black masked face. Yellow eyes. White flea collar. Answers to Spooky. Lost from Hamburg Hills Trailer Park. Call (313)437-9736 or (313)231-2680.

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

GOLDEN Retriever. Blonde. Lost between Lee Road and Silver Lake Road off Old 23. (313)231-2540.

GOLDEN Retriever. Female, 1 year. Answers to Chamey. Call (517)223-3120.

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016 Found

GERMAN Shepherd. Young, male. Fawn. Cable on neck. Curdy/Latson. (517)546-6670.

PREGNANT long-haired brown dog. Downtown Brighton, 9-29. (517)548-3744.

SMALL cream colored male dog on Marr Road, September 23. (517)546-9469.

SANDY beige male cat. Neutered. 5 Mile and Beck area. (313)349-4679.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Homes For Sale

30 ACRES

Gorgeous ranch with pond and barn. Excellent black top location. Land contract terms, less property. \$87,900. Call Bonnie Elder, The Livingston Group. (313)227-4600. H211.

BUY Repossessed Homes From Government! \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Michigan/Nationwide! Details, \$3.95 to: Homestead, Box 909-A33, Inola, OK 74036.

NOVI REAL ESTATE

Call (313)348-2212

26950 Taft Road Novi, MI 48050

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY on I-96 in Novi. 6.32 Acres, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. bldg.

NOVI—3 Bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre, finished basement, carpeted throughout, 2 1/2 car garage. \$72,500.

WALLED LAKE—2 Bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. L.C. \$39,500.

WALLED LAKE—1 and 2 bedroom homes on L.C. commercial property in the heart of South Lyon. \$110,000.

NOVI—Vacant lots with lake privileges from \$6900.

CANADIAN LAKES PROPERTY— Mt. Pleasant area. Your IRA Answer

EXECUTIVE RANCH in prestigious Northville area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with recessed lighting & oak floor. Professionally landscaped. Large kitchen with built-ins. New deck off kitchen. \$135,000. 348-6430.

COUNTRY RANCH. Spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car detached garage. Large lot. \$61,900. 348-6430.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom well maintained home ideal for growing family. Huge family room with gas fireplace & dry bar, sun porch & deck with grill off dining room. Walk to schools. \$84,900. 348-6430.

LARGEST MODEL in pickwick sub. 4 bedrooms. Upgraded carpet. Raised hearth in family room. Central air & great location. \$78,800. 348-6430.

LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial in popular Novi sub. Neutral decor, 1st floor laundry. Lots of cabinets & space in kitchen. Free form cement patio. Extra wide drive way for parking. \$112,000. 348-6430.

BROOKLAND FARMS CHARM. 3 bedroom Tri-Level completely redone in and out. In-ground pool with new deck, pool house with fireplace. The right place to entertain. \$143,000. 348-6430.

COME ENJOY this 4 bedroom ranch with finished basement and screened in porch. In-ground pool with cabana. Fenced yard. \$93,000. 348-6430.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard. Huge kitchen. Ideal for growing family. \$45,900. 348-6430.

NORTHVILLE'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS SUB. Hilltop 1/2 acre setting. Executive colonial with 4 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, automatic underground sprinklers, tiles & divided basement. REDUCED \$169,000. 348-6430.

Century 21

EAST, INC. at 12 OAKS
349-6800

LAKEFRONT

Beautiful 4 bedroom contemporary on 1.55 acres. Family room, Florida room, with bar. Master Bedroom with deck that overlooks Upper Pettibone Lake. The perfect place for entertaining and privacy. GOLD CREST WARRANTY. \$125,000.

Each office is independently owned and operated

NOVI REAL ESTATE

Call (313)348-2212

26950 Taft Road Novi, MI 48050

PRIME INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY on I-96 in Novi. 6.32 Acres, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. bldg.

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WALLED LAKE—2 Bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. L.C. \$39,500.

WALLED LAKE—1 and 2 bedroom homes on L.C. commercial property in the heart of South Lyon. \$110,000.

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EXECUTIVE RANCH in prestigious Northville area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with recessed lighting & oak floor. Professionally landscaped. Large kitchen with built-ins. New

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses



For Sale By Owner
REDUCED. Owner moving out of state MUST SELL. Call for a tour. Do you need space. This is it, 3800 sq. ft., 3 full baths, 4-5 br., inground pool, hot tub. Call today, open house, Oct. 5 & 6 - 12-5 p.m.

4800 Sierra Dr., Howell
Call for more information
517-548-3787

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS

43133 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Shopping Center) Northville 349-1212

Great floor plan! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in popular Turtle Creek. Library/den off of foyer, 1st floor laundry, large family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$122,500.

Carriage Hills in Novi. Large cape cod with cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace and recess lighting. Upgraded carpet, ceramic foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$159,900.

Horse Country! All you could want and more. Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, family room. Florida room, several out buildings plus a guest house. Mint condition. \$132,500.

Charming retreat in Salem Township. Decorated in earth tones, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Brick Tudor home on 2 1/4 acres. Family room with fireplace, low heating bills. \$129,900.

We're Selling Houses!

EARL KEIM REALTY

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement has been completely redecorated and offers good Land Contract Terms. \$62,500.

PRIVATE TREED YARD—Spacious 4 bedroom home in nice quiet neighborhood offers dining room, den, family room, 2 full baths, central air, and 2 car garage. Priced right at \$79,900.

MUST BE SOLD—Magnificent treed setting frames this one of a kind Ranch in lovely Conemaugh Hills. Open floor plan features 4 bedrooms, gathering-living-dining room, family room with soaring cathedral ceilings, and much more. \$89,900.

COUNTRY LIVING—Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, offers the full comfort of a city location with a very pleasing country atmosphere. Home features great room with conversation pit, central air, large lot with shade trees and garage. \$89,900.

NEW LISTING—Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, private yard and garage in desirable Northville location. Call for appointment.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Roomy 4 bedroom family style Colonial features neutral decor, dining room, full basement, garage, lovely deck and yard, plus lake privileges. Just \$98,900.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS—Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with dining room, comfortable family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, professionally finished rec room, and 2 car garage. Call Today—\$117,500.

349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

Century 21

1ST OFFERING — Beautiful colonial in very private area on 10 acres. Super kitchen with appliances, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room and porch. Excellent garage, 2,700 sq. ft. with workshop and room for storage. Nice set-up for antique car buff. Nice acreage for horses with creek and shade trees. \$149,500.

1ST OFFERING — Super colonial on 5-plus acres, features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, study with wood stove, formal dining room, large kitchen, patio and porch. 2 car attached garage and 1 car detached garage. Horse barn and shed. Must see! \$159,500.

JUST REDUCED!! Nice family ranch with extra large kitchen with appliances, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and basement. Lake privileges on Walled Lake. \$54,500.

NICE RANCH HOME in beautiful Shady Oaks Sub. Super family room in walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, deck and porch, 2 car attached garage and 2 car detached garage. \$89,900.

EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE WING COLONIAL in beautiful sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen and Florida room. Nice yard with view of small lake used for swimming and canoeing. \$119,500.

SUPER OLDER FARM HOUSE on 3.75 acres with formal dining room, library/study, 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, patio and deck, park like setting with apple and pear trees. \$79,900.

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

BRIGHTON. By owner. Fairway Trails Sub. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths. \$74,900. L.C. terms available. (313)227-9483.

BRIGHTON. By owner. 4 bedroom cape cod, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, in town. \$52,000. (313)227-2127.

BRIGHTON area. Home for sale by owner. Reduced from \$79,900 to \$59,900. Cash out only. Tired of no place to work on your projects at home? Must see this garage. It will hold 2 large motorhomes plus lots of work space and overhead storage. Solid wood construction, full concrete floors, all utilities in, plus wood heater. House is 5 bedroom energy efficient chalet, full basement and central air, natural gas heat on 1 full acre wooded lot near water with free access to chain of 5 lakes on 2 asphalt roads, 20 minutes north of Ann Arbor, 40 minutes west of Livonia. (313)231-1096.

BRIGHTON - Pinckney. Builder's own 4 bedroom ranch. Full brick, 3 ft. overhang, stone fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 600 ft. cement drive. 12 wooded acres. Adjoins State land, beautifully landscaped. \$89,000. (313)878-6915.

BRIGHTON city. By owner. 7 year old 3 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, patio, 2 car garage. \$72,000. (313)229-9631.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
48141 PICKFORD, NORTHVILLE. South off Seven Mile Road, 1 mile west of Sheldon. A magical setting frames this striking Colonial. A noble sized living room, a lovely entrance foyer formal dining room, family room with fireplace new french doors from the breakfast area to a patio and inground pool. ALL THE DESIRED FEATURES ARE HERE! \$169,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
49223 PICKFORD, NORTHVILLE. South off Seven Mile Road, 1 mile west of Sheldon Original owner extensively updated French Colonial with all the desired features. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, etc. New kitchen, new furnace, aluminum covered trim. Beautiful setting. \$174,500.

ROBERT BAKE REALTORS
453-8200



CAROL MASON Realty

BEAUTIFUL RANCH with at least 80 trees on 10 acres. Full base... mature sub and priced to sell.

VACANT LAND is available through our office. Call today for details.

WE HAVE QUITE a few business ventures marketed through our office. If you are ready for this step, call one of our agents and talk about it.

WE ARE CLOSED on Wednesday. Your personal agent is available to you at the phone number on their card.

344-1800
41766 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

BRIGHTON. The Meadows. Ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, full basement. \$89,000. (313)229-8349 or (313)227-2882.

BRIGHTON: Land Contract terms. Super deluxe Tudor Colonial. Full finished basement. 2,800 sq. ft. Numerous extras. \$119,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement and garage. Close to town and x-way. Nice subdivision. \$69,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom, colonial. Large family room with fireplace. Near US-23. Call (313)229-4579 for appointment.

BRIGHTON. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Aluminum ranch with 2 car garage on 1.2 acres. Fireplace, Pella casement windows. Plus full bath, 1 bedroom in basement. Howell Schools. \$87,000. No land contracts. (313)229-8097.

BRIGHTON. Owners have purchased another home, want to sell now! Brick and aluminum ranch, 2 baths, beautifully decorated. One of Brightons nicest areas, walk to town. Reduced to \$63,000. Call Linda at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (313)227-2200. (313)227-2200.

BRIGHTON. One of nicest homes in subdivision. Large sharp family room with wood-burner. Just decorated. Tinted windows, attic fan, privacy fence, cement drive, 2 car garage plus a 10 x 12 shed. Only \$46,900. Call Sharon at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. M117.

CITY OF HOWELL. NORTHWEST SECTION. Lovely home on Burns Drive. Howell's best subdivision. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, upstairs ready for expansion. \$73,900. Call (517)546-4134 for appointment.

HOWELLVILLE. By owner. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level on 11 acres. \$63,900. (517)223-3642.

HOWELLVILLE. Beautifully finished, master bath has sunken tub, 5 acres, pole barn, above ground pool, \$77,250. Ask for Nina, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200 C338.

HOWELLVILLE. Sellers will help with financing. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 5 acres, family room with fireplace, \$68,000. Ask for Nina, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. N505.

HOWELLVILLE. Extra sharp and attractively decorated home on 5 acres. Fish pond, custom trim, free standing woodstove heats home. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Reduced to \$62,900. Call Bob Johnson at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. B221.

HOWELLVILLE. Super quad level, on a real country setting. Immaculate and below market priced. Very close to Gregory State Game Area. Good hunting, move-in before deer season. Lots of garden space. \$57,900. Call Bob Damon at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. W511.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP: New 3,850 sq. ft. custom designed and custom built home on almost 2 Acres. Many outstanding features. \$215,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Attractive city bungalow. 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, or a den, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, screened front porch. A real charmer! \$45,500. Call Judy Ammon, the Livingston Group, (313)227-4500 or (313)229-7523 (see 116).

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, with fenced backyard. Lake view home! In town \$45,000. Call (517)546-8645.

HOWELL. By owner. 1 to 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre, lake access, perfect starter or retirement. \$36,000 firm. (313)632-7871.

HAMBURG on 1/4 acre overlooking Bass Lake. 1,600 sq. ft., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large deck, fully insulated, fireplace, all knotty pine interior, private beach, locker, clubhouse and 2 boats. Must see to appreciate. \$84,900. Call (313)229-6158. After 6 p.m., (313)878-9576.

HOWELL. Ranch with full walk out. 5 acres. Frontage on private lake. 3 bedroom, 4th possible. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

HARTLAND schools. Water privileges on Long Lake and Wallace Lake. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. \$48,500. Ask for Nina, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. P720.

HOWELL. Owners anxious. 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres. Solar panels, fruit trees, much more. \$59,900. Ask for Nina, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. L318.

HOWELL. Lake Chemung privileges. Vaulted ceiling, charming decor. Not a drive by, must see. Large deck with view of lake. Just \$48,950. Call Vicki at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. G706.

HOWELL. Brand new listing. Huge lot in town. 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage plus 16 x 20 extra garage for extra car, big toys or shop. Just \$53,000. Call Nancy Bohlen at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

INDIAN LAKES, Hartland Schools. Lake access. Nice 2-3 bedrooms, ranch, private, unique wilderness surrounded by State land. \$39,900. Terms. McLeod Real Estate. (313)266-5290, (313)735-4090 evenings.

EXCEPTIONALLY DELIGHTFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH

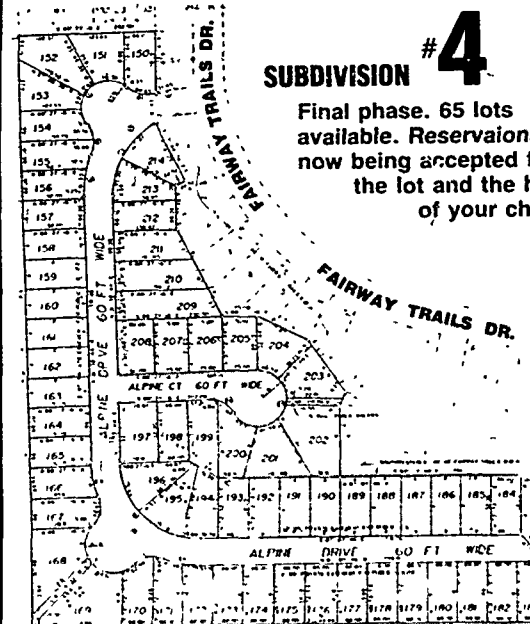
With full walk-out finished 1200 sq. ft. lower level. Two fireplaces. CENTRAL AIR. Patio. Deck & large storage. Shed. Additional storm windows and extra insulation makes this energy efficient. Many many extras. Beautiful subd with 2 parks. Huron River access. And close to X-Way interchange for Detroit and Ann Arbor. REDUCED TO \$98,500.00 for quick sale.

Call Whitney
Century 21, Brighton Towne
(313)229-2913
or (313)227-3311

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Fairway Trails

SUBDIVISION #4

Final phase. 65 lots available. Reservations now being accepted for the lot and the home of your choice.



BUY NOW-BUILD LATER! Lots also available for purchase on short term land contract.

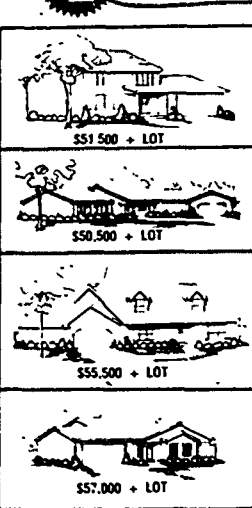
ADLER HOMES, INC.
9500 Highland Rd. (M 56) P.O. Box 187, Hartland, MI 48029

BRIGHTON Fairway Trails & Woodlake Village
(1 Mile Southwest of I-96 And US-23)
FINANCING PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

ONLY 5% DOWN
30 YEAR FIXED RATE MORTGAGE
V.A.-F.H.A.-CONVENTIONAL
M.S.H.D.A. 9 3/4% FIXED 20 YEARS

ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES
To reduce energy waste these features are built into all ADLER HOMES: 2nd exterior walls R 23 wall & R 28 ceiling insulation triple glass windows.

CHECK FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAILY NOON - 6 P.M.
or by appointment 7 days a week



DIRECTIONS: I-96 TO SPENCER RD. EXIT 147, GO SOUTH TO GRAND RIVER TURN LEFT GO TO BRIGHTON LAKE RD. TURN RIGHT GO TO THIRD STREET TURN LEFT TO MODELS.

INCLUDES: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage

QUALITY & HONESTY...WE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT!

For Information Call
OFFICE (313)632-6222 or
MODEL (313)229-6559

Whisperwood of Fenton

a condominium community of town and patio homes

First 6 Reservations will receive a credit of \$1,500 on PATIO HOMES

First 6 Reservations will receive a credit of \$1,000 on TOWN HOMES

SALES CENTER OPEN

2359 W. Shiawassee, Suite B. (at Owen Rd.)

Weekdays 9-5
Saturday & Sunday 1-6

629-3611

By Appointment Only

A Development of Kingsway Builders Inc.

WE'RE AFFORDABLE

1656 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level



\$62,900
FULL PRICE
\$3200 DOWN Plus closing costs

WELCOME HOMES

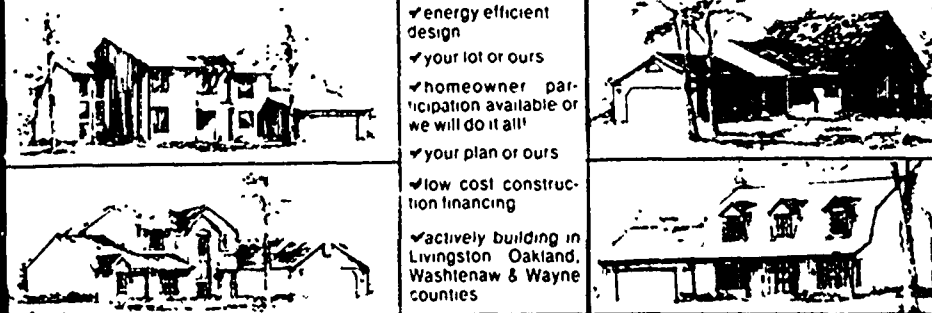
COMMERCIAL OFFICE
North off Pontiac Trail (just West of Beck)
Sat., Sun. 1-6; M-T-W 3-6
669-2270

SOUTH LYON MODEL
Brookfield Estates
Off 9 Mile Rd., just West of Pontiac Trail
Sat., Sun. 1-6; M-T-W 3-6
437-0002

Also available locations in North Oakland County - 674-4153

LOT OWNERS

HOMES FROM \$55,000 to \$350,000 and up



- energy efficient design
- your lot or ours
- homeowner participation available or we will do it all!
- your plan or ours
- low cost construction financing
- actively building in Livingston, Oakland, Washtenaw & Wayne counties

Hauser & Baum CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.

I am interested in free information concerning:
☐ Ranch Homes
☐ Multi-Levels
☐ Story 1 1/2 Story
☐ Have own plans
 Lot Location _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____ Zip _____

MODEL HOMES
Mon thru Fri Noon to 7 Sat & Sun 1-5 anytime by appointment
11526 Highland Rd., Hartland
Ann Arbor (313) 971-7300

021 Houses

PINCKNEY. Super ranch on Huron River. Large trees, peaceful setting, close to black top and stores, very well done. \$65,000. Call Bob Dingler, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200, G718.

RETIRE
...TO...

RURAL FLORIDA

Don't sell your Michigan home or farm. "TRADE" for this brick 3 bedroom, 11 yr. old, golf course ranch. Extra adjoining lots available! Contact before November 23, to discuss your Michigan trade. Call (313)559-0633 or write to: PO Box 264, Milford, Michigan 48042.

SOUTH LYON. 1/2 acre lot. Country subdivision. 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Full finished basement, attached garage, fenced yard. \$24,900. By appointment. (313)437-8995.

SOUTH LYON. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, large front porch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, newly decorated. Move in condition. Will take land contract (313)437-0813.

WHITMORE Lake. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, baseboard hot water heat. Country kitchen. 2 car garage. \$54,900. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467 or 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE Lake. Remodeled and rebuilt, 3 bedroom, 1,230 sq. ft. home. Includes extra building site. \$43,900. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467 or 1-800-462-0309.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Beautiful lakefront lot with sandy beach. Lake of the Pines. First floor master bedroom overlooks courtyard. \$89,900. Call Carol at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200, D416.

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.

WHITMORE Lake. 11447 North Shore Drive. 1 1/2 story, lakefront home. 1,150 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, walk out basement and carport. 46 ft. of frontage. Extra deep lot. \$48,500. Nelson's Real Estate, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467 or 1-800-462-0309.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Twin Lakes. 2 bedroom. 2nd floor, carport, air conditioning, balcony. \$32,000. (313)229-8349 or (313)227-2882.

024 Condominiums For Sale

HIGHLAND Lakes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, finished basement, appliances, private patio. Land contract available. By owner. \$69,900. (313)348-4144.

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

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new 1986 model, 14x60 Hampshire 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, paddle fan, fully carpeted. Furnished, very plush. \$15,495. Financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, (313)885-1959.

NEED FINANCING? Call the national specialist. Foremost Home Financial Corp. at (313) 965-7080 for your mobile home financing.

1978 Amherst. 12x44, 1 bedroom, \$3,700. Call (313)229-6923.

Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes

12x70 Champion. Stove, Refrigerator, Wood Shed, Deck, Nice Lot By Pond. \$10,000.00

24x52 Redman. Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator. \$18,000.00.

HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES

2377 N. Milford Rd. 1 mi. N of M-59 (Highland Rd.) (313) 887-4164

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

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)548-2330.

BRIGHTON. 1972 Marlette. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice location. \$3,300 down and assume land contract. (313)229-6192.

1978 Centurion. Furnished. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances stay. Must sell! \$10,000, or best offer. Call (313)437-9642.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Park Estate, 12x70, 10x22 porch, shed, 16 ft. pontoon boat on Silver Lake. After 6 p.m. (313)437-6798.

BRIGHTON. 1972 Marlette. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice location. \$3,300 down and assume land contract. (313)229-6192.

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FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms with family room, first floor laundry, full basement. 2 acres with orchard, 4 car garage. \$550 per month plus security. Immediate occupancy. (313)344-0002.

BRIGHTON house in city. For rent with option to buy, 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Finished basement. \$700 monthly. 1 1/2 month deposit. Plus utilities. Must see to appreciate. Call (313)663-0801 evenings.

CITY of Brighton, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, part basement. \$525 per month. Immediate occupancy. First plus security. (313)227-9891.

HOWELL, Cozy 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable rent to farm-oriented adults. Prefer retirees or someone available daily. Send reply and reference to P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843.

HOWELL south, 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom Colonial, with 2 car garage. \$725 per month.

3 bedroom split level, \$625 per month or will consider option to buy. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HARTLAND, 4 bedroom colonial, 10 acres, barn, corral, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement. \$950 per month. Days (313)624-1200, evenings, (313)632-6418.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, furnished on Lake Chemung. \$325 per month. \$325 security deposit. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-3307.

HOWELL, 2-3 bedroom farm house. Partly furnished. \$450 a month first and last month plus security. Call after 4 p.m. (313)229-4410.

HARTLAND, Charming 3 bedroom home with stream running in backyard. Fireplace, garage. \$460 rent with option. Call (313)478-0437 or (313)632-5339.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, ranch style home. Beautiful secluded setting in middle of 140 acres. Attached garage. \$600 per month. Security deposit. No pets. Call (517)546-0906 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Crandall Realty Inc.

HARTLAND, Fenton area, near Lake Shannon. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, wood ceilings. 3 Acres. Natural gas, hot water heat, full fireplace. \$425 plus utilities plus \$450 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. (313)629-3623.

061 Houses For Rent

HARTLAND Village. Immaculate, 1 bedroom home. Appliances. \$375. Retirees welcome. Walking distance to library. (313)887-1843.

HARTLAND, Cute 2 bedroom in Village. \$450. (313)632-7111.

HAMBURG Twp., 3 bedroom home to rent. Winans Lake and Lakeland Golf course area. \$580 a month. (313)231-9343.

HOWELL, Clean 3 bedroom house close to town. \$700 per month. Requires \$1,750 to move in. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

MILFORD house for rent, 3 bedroom, 1,700 sq. ft. Colonial on 2 1/2 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.

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath. Available January 1st. \$800 monthly. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)348-1776.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, On School Lake. 3 bedroom cottage, 1 year lease. \$450 per month. (517)546-8141.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$300 2 BEDROOM FROM \$365 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom apartment. \$375 monthly. Excellent references and income. (313)698-3138 evenings.

THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23 Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with private balconies fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$370 Per Month 229-2727

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313)229-8277.

HOWELL PINE-TREE APARTMENTS

Large 12 bedrooms, from \$595. Heat all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete kitchen, exterior security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 1 month security deposit. (517)546-7660

FOWLERVILLE, Large 2 bedroom. Security doors. On site resident manager. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Monthly rent \$310. (517)223-8022.

FOWLERVILLE, New 1 bedroom apartment. \$285 plus security. (517)223-8090.

HOWELL, Applications are being accepted for 2 bedroom apartments at Quail Creek. Call for appointment (517)548-3733.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL, Fowlerville. Large, new executive apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Private drive and patio. \$300. After 9 p.m. (517)223-3222.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$313 Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

067 Rooms For Rent

FOWLERVILLE area. Room for rent with house privileges. (517)223-3196 anytime.

HARTLAND, House, 3 bedroom to share with 2 other occupants. House furnished need bedroom furniture only. (313)632-6631.

LIVE in companion for elderly man. Live living. Small salary. Excellent conditions. (313)632-7760.

NOVI, Kitchen, laundry privileges. Private laundry. \$45 per week. (313)349-8745.

SOUTH LYON room for rent. Kitchen privileges. \$50 per week. Call after 5 (313)437-4237.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

HIGHLAND LAKES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, finished basement, appliances, private patio. \$800 per month. References needed. Security deposit. (313)348-4144.

LAKEFRONT, in Highland Lakes. All utilities, less electricity. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, new floor, new windows, air, with basement. Rent: \$900 per month. Contact (313)591-2350 after 6:30.

MILFORD, 3 bedroom Kensington Heights co-op. Rent based on income. After 1 p.m. (313)685-2400. After 7 p.m. (313)684-2759.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

LYON Township, 1976 Champion, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 8x8 screen porch, furnished, appliances, washer and dryer. Shed. \$10,500. (313)437-6228.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHOICE lot available. Adult section. Cedar River Park, Fowlerville. (517)223-8500.

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide, 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. 125 per month. 517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share

HOWELL, Choice lot available, Oak Crest Mobile Home Village. (517)546-3075.

075 Duplexes For Rent

HIGHLAND area, 1 bedroom furnished duplex in quiet neighborhood. Priced between \$325 and \$395. (313)855-4076.

074 Living Quarters To Share

INDIVIDUAL to share home in South Lyon. \$200 per month. Full house privileges. (313)437-1503 after 6.

SINGLE female to share nice home. Good location. \$250. (313)227-3053.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 up to 7,600 sq. ft. Call Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111.

GREEN OAK Township, 2 miles from downtown South Lyon, 5 minutes from US-23 X-way. Immediate occupancy in new industrial park development. 400 amp, 3 phase electrical service. 2000 to 20,000 sq. ft. available. (313)437-8143.

HOWELL, steel building, 4,000 sq. ft. Large doors. Commercial loading dock on W. Grand River. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$850 per month. (517)546-5285.

HOWELL, 5,000 sq. ft. building with air compressor, paved parking lot, fenced lot, finished office, new electrical, 2 baths and 5 overhead doors. (517)546-4800 or (517)548-2898.

SOUTH LYON office space for rent, 10x12, \$120 a month. (313)437-6181.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

SOUTH LYON/BRIGHTON, Storage building for rent. (313)437-9455 or (313)437-5784.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON area, professional office for lease. 200 sq. ft. Excellent location. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON, First class professional building on Grand River near Brighton Mall. From 500 up to 7,600 sq. ft. Call Howell Town and Country (313)227-1111.

BRIGHTON, Office space for lease, medical, dental and related health needs at the Davis Health Center. (313)229-2752.

BRIGHTON/downtown, 335 sq. ft. 2 room air conditioned office. Grand River at Main Street. \$275 per month. Utilities included. (313)229-4454.

BRIGHTON, downtown, 324 W. Main, 240 sq. ft. \$195 a month includes utilities. (313)229-6717.

BRIGHTON, Office and small reception area near expressway, \$250 per month. Call (313)229-2190.

HARTLAND, downtown, 1000 sq. ft. \$400 per month plus utilities. Ground level. (313)832-7111.

FOWLERVILLE, Working roommate needed to share large 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200 per month includes utilities. (517)521-3523.

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FOWLERVILLE, Working roommate needed to share large 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200 per month includes utilities. (517)521-3523.

080 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL, downtown. Office spaces for rent. (517)546-6710.

HIGHLAND, 300 sq. ft. office. 212 South Milford Road. \$200 monthly. (313)887-1239 Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MILFORD downtown office suite. 825 sq. ft. Parking, heat. (313)685-2203.

MILFORD, Downtown office space to share with CPA firm. 150 - 300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney, architect, executive. (313)685-7515.

NEWLY remodeled 1,100 sq. ft. office or retail space in Howell. Immediate occupancy. (313)255-4000.

ONE office - store lot, 1,000 sq. ft. in Bike Haus building (313)553-7750.

PROFESSIONAL office space. Financial institution desiring rental of excess branch office space. New and highly visible office location. Major traffic location in Hartland area. Structure offers attractive surroundings and excellent parking access. Willing to accommodate needs as desired. If interested send inquiry to: Office Space, P.O. Box 342, Hartland, MI 48029. All inquiries must be received by 10-11-85.

SOUTH LYON office space for rent, 10x12, \$120 a month. (313)437-6181.

082 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA Keys, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, on ocean. Call (313)349-4939.

SNOW birds. Lot for rent (motor or trailer). Sarasota Lakes, Florida. Reasonable rates. All utilities included. (313)683-2626.

084 Land For Rent

GREGORY area. Crop land for rent, currently in hay. No sprays. (517)223-3100 or (517)223-8078.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. storage area. Garage door, heated. \$135. (313)227-9973.

FALL and Winter storage. Motorcycles, cars, boats and etc. (313)437-5357.

HOWELL, 2 car garage for storage. (517)546-1922.

089 Wanted To Rent

FAMILY looking for 3 bedroom farm or house to rent in Hartland schools. (313)887-9562.

HARTLAND school district. 3 to 4 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. (313)632-6104.

089 Wanted To Rent

NEEDED: Room on farm for mature female veterinary assistant. Donkey, 2 neutered goats, small dog. References. Sherry (313)348-4408.

NORTHVILLE area. Lady desires flat. In older home-building. Extremely reliable. Contact T. Brady (313)477-6240.

RESPONSIBLE family of 4 would like to rent 3 to 4 bedroom home in South Lyon, Novi, Milford or Brighton area. Will give ownership care. Call (313)437-6495.

STATE Police officer, wife and two children, looking for house to rent in South Lyon or any surrounding area. Please call (517)787-2136.

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. Novi, South Lyon, Wixom area. \$500 per month range. (313)459-3829 or (313)449-4440 ask for Deanna.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW MARIDIAN MALL OCT. 2-6

Grand River at Marsh Road, Okemos. Near East Lansing. FREE ADMISSION to one of Michigan's finest shows. During mall hours Wednesday through Sunday. Large displays of furniture and other fine collectibles. Over 60 exhibitors. Take I-96 to Okemos Exit, north to Grand River.

ANTIQUE hurricane lamps. Cranberry base, 23 inches high. Etched crystal shades, prisms. Miscellaneous. (313)685-3737.

ANTIQUES, Oak corner china cabinet, wardrobe, drop leaf table, quilts, iron beds and 2 outstanding chest of drawers. Grey Goose Antiques, 110 East Grand River, Williamston, MI, 48895.

MATCHING antique loveseat and chair. Best offer. (313)231-1062.

NORMAN Rockwell collection for sale. Figurines and plates. Call after 7 (517)546-1561.

OAK pedestal table, 42 in. round. Excellent condition. \$425. (313)684-2087.

SOLID oak buffet. Early 1800's. Excellent condition. (313)229-4414 or (313)685-0673.

WINTHROP secretary, with chair. 1930. good condition. \$400. (517)546-4173.

WINDMILL, very large. Useful to generate electricity. Must dismantle. (517)546-7399.

101 Antiques

BOOKCASE, Antique, walnut, Victorian with beryl trim. Ideal for restored historic home. 7 plus feet tall, with unfinished final. Original glass, and key. Tear drop pools on drawers. Asking \$1,100. Consider all offers. Call (313)421-7146.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper, Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

CHINA cabinet, radio receiver, rocker, crocks, dining room set, (buffet, china cabinet, table, 4 chairs). (313)349-5838.

COUNTRY SAMPLER Folk Art Show & Sale 5505 Saline-Ann Arbor ANN ARBOR, MICH. SUNDAY OCTOBER 6th-5 Adm \$2 Info 286-2370

ESTATE SALE EARLY HISTORICAL DISTRICT HOME. Antique furniture, dishes, glassware, clothes, toys, books and linens. Also household, garage and basement items. No children please. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4, and 5th. 239 High Street, Northville. 2 blocks west of Center (Sheldon Road) 1 block north of Main.

CONDUCTED BY HELEN MEISEL

HURON Valley Bottle and Insulator Show. Sunday, October 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson, Ann Arbor, MI. Information call (313)661-2359 or (313)735-7381.

54 INCH round table and 4 chairs. Finish antique white, \$500. (313)449-4962.

MARGRET MILLER COUNTRY ANTIQUES

English & American Country Antiques at pleasing prices OPEN Tuesday-Sat. 11-4 314 N. Main St., Milford (313)685-7716

Relax. You're home at **Innsbrook** at Northville

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

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
- Private Entrance
- Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
- Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road
Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat-Sun 12-5 p.m. **349-8410**
Hobbs Management

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Home Maintenance

HOME repair. Electrician, plumber, cement, mason, roofing repair and painting. Professional maintenance men. After 5 p.m. (517)546-6452, (313)878-9810.

Interior Decorating

The Industrial Cottage

- Drapery Shop
- Boutique
- Gallery
- Fine Custom Window Treatments

Free shop at home consultation
Shop hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun 12-5 p.m.
115 E. Lake, South Lyon 48172

Janitorial Services

CLASSIC Cleaning Corporation. Residential and small office cleaning,

102 Auctions

FARM
AUCTION
TIM NARHI,
AUCTIONEER
313-266-6474

AUCTION
11237 Tiptico Lake Road
Having decided to quit
farming the above
will be sold at the
location. Take US-23 to
exit 78 (Owen Road), east
1 1/2 miles to Leroy Street,
south 1/2 mile to Jayne
Street, east 1/2 mile to
Tiptico Lake Road, then
south 1/2 mile to auction
site; OR M-59 to Hickory
Ridge Road, north 11
miles to Baker Road,
west 2 miles to Tiptico
Lake Road, north 1 mile
to auction site.

MARY J. TARRIEN,
PROPERTY
SALESMAN
OCTOBER 5,
9:30 A.M.
TRUCKS.

1973 International C40470 290
Cummins 13-speed Fuller, live
tandems 1970 Ford F750 LFG
24000 GVW, cyl head removed
1975 Ford stake truck 3000 GVW
1979 Ford Model A pickup with
new canvas top

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT:
Oliver 1800 gas wheel cab, Oliver 88
disc, 4 wheel-drive, one-arm
loader, Fordson Major w/o
engine Heston 500 self-
propelled haybine with 12' head
JD 241 baler with thrower, 2 side
unloading thrower wagons on JD
running gear, JD hay rake, 40' JD
hay conveyor with electric motor
Oliver 514" semi mounted plow,
2 bottom plow on steel, JD 14
BVI disk, 10 cutspacker, JD Van
Blunt 17-hole, grain drill, Massey
Harris 80 sp combine, JD
chuckwagon JD 60 blower with
30' of pipe, ground driven manure
spreaders, NI spreader for parts,
field sprayer.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Approximately 6 face cord mixed
firewood come along, two
8'x8'x24 beams, five 8'x8'x19
beams, five 8'x8'x17 beams, 2
tables with racks, 10x10 com-
mercial garage doors with hard-
ware heater with blower, two
color TVs, 22x28 folding table,
22x36 folding table, 22x36 folding
table, three space heaters, Sears
welder, solder, soldering iron,
heater 1600 BTU, quantity used
lumber, wood chairs, Ariens
RTD14 rototiller, double driving
harness complete single pony
harness, single buy harness,
1 1/2 ton Gardner Denver overhead
air hoist with filters, 1/2 ton ARO
air hoist with filters, lawn chairs,
Craftsman table saw, needs
motor, two 55-gal feed drums,
approx. 10 bundles flooring, oak,
feed scale, quantity garden tools,
three 25' rolls garden fence,
wood cabinet, with doors and
locks, patio furniture, Stihl chain
saw, 18" bar, HWI 8 HP lawn tractor,
needs motor, oxygen
acetylene torch with tanks, Miller
225 AC welder, HD air com-
pressor, needs motor,
Milwaukee welder shop vac,
woodburner for garage, 350 Honda
for parts, 30' reel extension
cord, 12000 BTU Emerson air
conditioner, hamster, 40x60
pool tarp. Many items not listed.
Lunch available on grounds. Not
responsible for accidents or ar-
ticles after sold. TERMS: Cash or
cash equivalent.

TIM NARHI,
AUCTIONEER
313-266-6474

**ARROW
AUCTION
SERVICE**
Auction is our Full Time Business
Households - Farm Estates -
Business - Liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313)229-0027

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Auction is our Full Time Business
Households - Farm Estates -
Business - Liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313)229-0027

102 Auctions

AUCTION

Saturday, October 5th at 9 a.m.
The Huron Clinton MetroParks
will sell at public auction
surplus property. The auction
will take place at the
authorities central warehouse
and garage, located on 2240
West Buro Rd. KENSINGTON
METROPARK, Milford, Mich.
From Milford, on Milford Road,
2 1/2 miles south to Huron River
Park. Follow signs to sale.
(1) 1983 Grand Fury Plymouth;
(2) 1982 Dodge Aires; (3) 1982
Ford Fairmont; (4) 1981 Plymouth
Reliant; (5) 1980 Dodge Aspen;
1979 Ford Van E300; 1978 Ford
Crew Cab, F250; 1977 Chevy
Van; 1977 Chevy pickup, 4 by 4;
Sterling boat trailer; 16 ft.
rowboat; aluminum 14 ft.
rowboat, Seahawk sailboat;
Jacobson's lawn mowers;
1985 Ford tractor, 800; Husler
mowers; Toro Greens mower;
Mott hammermill; Stihl F580
weed trimmers; Flunk salt
spreader; Ford post hole dig-
ger; Cushman truckster; Toro
sandtrap rake; Rogers tilt
trailers; Jacobson utility
trailer; Yamaha golf car;
Rogers sweepers; Homelite
chain saw; Giant vacuum; bus
seat cushions; fire exting-
uishers; portable
duplicator; Sharpe calculator;
carbine rifle, 30 caliber; mail-
ing machines; gas pumps,
ping-pong tables; coin count-
ing machine; sound system;
Rauland paging; merry-go-
rounds; glider swing sets;
slides; formica counter top;
miscellaneous doors; kitchen
cabinets; outdoor light and
pole; cupboards; stainless
steel kitchen sink; console
stereo; and many more items.
TERMS: complete payment
day of sale. Cash or
guaranteed funds. Arrow Auc-
tion Services. (313)229-0027.

MARY J. TARRIEN,
PROPERTY
SALESMAN
OCTOBER 5,
9:30 A.M.
TRUCKS.

1973 International C40470 290
Cummins 13-speed Fuller, live
tandems 1970 Ford F750 LFG
24000 GVW, cyl head removed
1975 Ford stake truck 3000 GVW
1979 Ford Model A pickup with
new canvas top

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT:
Oliver 1800 gas wheel cab, Oliver 88
disc, 4 wheel-drive, one-arm
loader, Fordson Major w/o
engine Heston 500 self-
propelled haybine with 12' head
JD 241 baler with thrower, 2 side
unloading thrower wagons on JD
running gear, JD hay rake, 40' JD
hay conveyor with electric motor
Oliver 514" semi mounted plow,
2 bottom plow on steel, JD 14
BVI disk, 10 cutspacker, JD Van
Blunt 17-hole, grain drill, Massey
Harris 80 sp combine, JD
chuckwagon JD 60 blower with
30' of pipe, ground driven manure
spreaders, NI spreader for parts,
field sprayer.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Approximately 6 face cord mixed
firewood come along, two
8'x8'x24 beams, five 8'x8'x19
beams, five 8'x8'x17 beams, 2
tables with racks, 10x10 com-
mercial garage doors with hard-
ware heater with blower, two
color TVs, 22x28 folding table,
22x36 folding table, 22x36 folding
table, three space heaters, Sears
welder, solder, soldering iron,
heater 1600 BTU, quantity used
lumber, wood chairs, Ariens
RTD14 rototiller, double driving
harness complete single pony
harness, single buy harness,
1 1/2 ton Gardner Denver overhead
air hoist with filters, 1/2 ton ARO
air hoist with filters, lawn chairs,
Craftsman table saw, needs
motor, two 55-gal feed drums,
approx. 10 bundles flooring, oak,
feed scale, quantity garden tools,
three 25' rolls garden fence,
wood cabinet, with doors and
locks, patio furniture, Stihl chain
saw, 18" bar, HWI 8 HP lawn tractor,
needs motor, oxygen
acetylene torch with tanks, Miller
225 AC welder, HD air com-
pressor, needs motor,
Milwaukee welder shop vac,
woodburner for garage, 350 Honda
for parts, 30' reel extension
cord, 12000 BTU Emerson air
conditioner, hamster, 40x60
pool tarp. Many items not listed.
Lunch available on grounds. Not
responsible for accidents or ar-
ticles after sold. TERMS: Cash or
cash equivalent.

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Households - Farm Estates -
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Households - Farm Estates -
Business - Liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313)229-0027

102 Auctions

NOVI Police Department will
hold an auction Saturday, Oc-
tober 12 at 9:30 a.m. The auc-
tion will be held at the Novi
Police Headquarters, 45125 W
10 Mile Road, 1/2 mile west of
Novi Road. The items will be
on display beginning at 9 a.m.
The sale is cash only and all
checks will be accepted. All
sales are final.

**JERRY DUNCAN'S
AUCTIONEERING
SERVICE**
Farm, Estate,
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous.
437-9175 or 437-9104

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

Saturday, October 5 - 10:00
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 hp. Toro
Greens Master mower, Bolens
H16 tractor, 1979 Truckster, 24
in. snow blowers, com-
pressors, etc... SPECIALIZED:
late model food service equip-
ment. Medical equipment. OF-
FICE: IBM Selectric II, cor-
recting typewriters, calcu-
lators, microfilm, microfiche,
etc... For list call Oakland
County (313)858-0511 or John
Bell Auctioneers (313)238-2625.

See Mel for your Moving or Estate Auction
"We Control the Weather"
2875 Old US-23, Hartland
(exit 67 off 23) 313-632-6591
Sat. Nites - 7 p.m. - New & Used Items
"FREE Lottery Tickets"
Thurs. Oct. 10 - 6 p.m. Amcon Food Auction
Canned & Dry Goods, Meat, Fish, Poultry, Bring coolers for frozen
Sat. Oct. 12 - 10 a.m. Moving Sale
Mel LeMar, Owner Ray Egnash, Auctioneer
"We buy Households" "Consignments Welcome"

FARM AUCTION

LES JOHNSON, AUCTIONEER
PHONE (517) 878-2304
MASON, MICHIGAN

Located 1 1/4 miles east of Howell on M-59 to Hickory
Ridge Rd. or 4 1/4 miles east of U.S. 23 and M-59 to M-59 to
Hickory Ridge Rd. then north 7 miles at the corner of
Rose Center Rd.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1985, 11:00 A.M.
MACHINERY
1976 Massey Ferguson 265 Diesel Tractor; 1983 Massey
Ferguson Manure Loader with 6 Foot Bucket; Oliver 4-16"
Mounted Plow; Ford 4 Row Rear Mounted Cultivator;
Kewanee 12 Foot Wheel Disc; 12 Foot Midwest Harrow;
New Baltimore 1000 LB Fertilizer Spreader, Allis
Chalmers 4 Row Corn Planter with Monitor; John Deere
15 Hoe Grain Drill; John Deere 15A Flat Chopper, 3 Pt.
Hitch 120 Gallon Field Sprayer; New Holland 479 Haybine;
New Holland 271 Baler; New Idea Parallel Rake, 4 Flat
Rack Wagons; 125 Bushel Gravity Box, Mayrath 30 Foot
Elevator, 30 Foot Bale Elevator, Tandem Axle Bulldozer
Trailer; Case Portable Hammermill, New Idea Tandem
Manure Spreader No. 218; 300 Gallon Gas Tank; New Cat-
tle Oiler, 2 Salt Feeders, 2 Water Tanks, Round Bale
Feeder.

CATTLE
11 Maine Anjou Feeder Heifer Calves, 14 Maine Anjou
Feeder Bulls; Weighing From 175 Lbs. to 375 Lbs., Some
4-H Prospects.

HAY
750 Square Bale 1st Cutting Alfalfa, 1000 Sq. Yr. Bale 2nd
Cutting Alfalfa; 125 Large Round Bales of 1st and 2nd Cut-
ting Alfalfa; Quantity of Third Cutting.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
Not Many Small Items, Please Be On Time
Lunch sold on grounds. Not responsible for accidents or
articles after sold. All goods to be settled for day of
sale before removal. Terms: Cash.

ADDIE HATLEY EDGINGTON AND
W. J. SCHATZ, PROPRIETOR
Phone: (313) 829-6095
Bruce Stephens, Clerk

102 Auctions

STONE SCHOOL AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 5, 11am
On N. Territorial at Curtis
Road, approx. 7 miles east of
US-23.

1975 Sea Ray SRV190-188hp
with trailer, Starcraft camper,
1977 AMC wagon, 10 and 20hp
garden tractors with mowers,
Ariens tractor, 22, 8 and 10hp
snowblowers, 10 ft. 3 point
disc, 4 Yamaha motorcycles,
J.D. 440 snowmobile, 17 inch
chainsaw, heavy duty steam
cleaner, steel work bench, 2
computers, Lionel trains, B&W
photo enlarger, 3 good
western saddles, hand corn
sheller, furniture, tools, toys,
bikes, swing set, nice sewing
machine, barbells, office
desk, and much
miscellaneous. Terms: cash
or check with ID.
WHALEN AUCTION SERV.
(313)459-5144

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, 5130 Leland,
behind State Police Post. Oc-
tober 3rd, 4th, 9 to 5.
Snowmobile, motorcycle, bed
frames, much more.

BRIGHTON, 4455 Van Amberg
Road. October 3, 4. Dishes,
tools and furniture.

BRIGHTON, 10880 Spencer
Road. Appliances, some fur-
niture, dishes, clothes and
miscellaneous. Tuesday and
Wednesday, October 1 and 2.
Starting at 9:30 until 4:30 p.m.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Harvest Hills.
Garage sale. 5020 Canyon
Oaks. October 4, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.

BRIGHTON, On Grand River,
1/2 mile east of State police
station. Friday, Saturday, 8
a.m. to 2 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 8852 Meyer.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
October 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Moving sale. Motorcycle,
clothes and miscellaneous
household goods.

BRIGHTON, Brighton Area
Historical Society. Saturday,
October 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Garage sale at Lyons School
11455 Buno Road. Proceeds to
the restoration fund.

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BRIGHTON, car parts, men
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goodies. 5837 Felske Dr.,
Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON, October 3 and 4.
9:30 to 4. Rain or shine.
Miscellaneous items. 2527
Kathleen off Hunter Rd.

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103 Garage &

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. 2535 Bowen Road. North of M-59, east of Airport. Tools, building material, toys, jewelry and miscellaneous items. 14x56 mobile home. Must be moved. Signs at Tooley Road. Saturday and Sunday, from 10 until 6 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 family sale. Electric range, gas range, 2 china cabinets, tables, chairs, sofa, lamps. Depression glass: 1/2 price! Lots of miscellaneous. October 3 through 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5255 east Grand River, Howell.

MILFORD. Friday, Saturday, October 4th, 5th. Antiques, collectibles, dishes, old books, furniture and clothes. 105 George St. (corner of N. Main Street).

MILFORD. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 4, 5, 11 and 12. Baby grand piano, freezer, clothes and miscellaneous. Off Steeh, east of Duck Lake Road.

NORTHVILLE moving sale. Queen Anne couch, new 16 in. chain saw, picnic table, much more. 4324 Byrne Drive, off Taft between 6 and 9 Mile. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Furniture, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22010 Cumberland.

NOVI. Butcher block table with 4 chairs, baby crib and chest, buggies, toys, children's clothes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 43555 Cottisford (north of 9 mile, west of Novi Road). (313)48-8825.

NOVI. Multi-family, October 3rd, 4th, and 5th. 22601 Shadow Pine. Kids stuff, household.

NORTHVILLE. Living room suite, stove, household items, miscellaneous. 16755 Dunswood Drive. Colony III, 1 mile west of Haggerty south of 6, October 4 and 5, 9 to 5.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI. Multi family. 21921 Connemara, Nine Mile and Taft Road. CLOTHES, tools, miscellaneous items, household goods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NOVI. 44100 Stassen, Novi Heights Sub-division, (West of Novi Rd., south off Grand River). Household items, dishes, clothes, bike, Camaro car parts. October 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9:30 to 5.

NORTHVILLE. October 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Between Novi Road and Taft Road. Pool table, needs sale. Kids toys, doll clothes, books, record players, old radios. Swimming pool vacuum, hose, chemicals and much, much more.

NOVI. 22611 Ennishore (9 Mile and Meadowbrook). Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, washer/dryer, ping pong table, bikes.

NORTHVILLE. Garage and moving sale. October 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Furniture galore, including antiques. Maple kitchen table and chairs, end tables, coffee tables, etc. Glassware, pony saddle, golf clubs, jogging machine, 5 and 10 speed bikes, and much more. 46943 Greenridge, North Beacon Woods, 1 block south of 8 mile, 1 block east of Beck.

NOVI. 23872 West LeBoist, 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Household goods, clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 9 to 3.

NORTHVILLE. 778 Springfield north of 8 Mile and west of Taft. Friday and Saturday, 10 until 6. Rummage and moving sale.

NOVI. Relocating sale. Anti-que washstand, buffet, chest, 2 nightstands, floor humidifier, indoor/outdoor sweeper, patio furniture, bug zapper, tools and bench. Block and Mojaria china. Rosenthal crystal, old toys, games, dolls, including Barbie and accessories, jewelry, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Monday and Tuesday, October 7th and 8th. 22909 Tallford, Lakewood Park Homes, 9 Mile and Haggerty.

NORTHVILLE. Moving house sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 50050 West Seven Mile Road, near Foreman Orchards, 3 miles west of Northville. Antiques (Birdseye maple dresser, cedar chest), bariton instrument, electric stove, dresser with mirror, end tables, invalid equipment, doll house, clothes (kids and adults), coats too. Big Wheel bike, toys, Hollie Hobbie pictures, odds and ends and much more.

NOVI. 23714 Forest Park. Multi-family, toys, clothes, tools, furniture. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. 3 family garage sale. Weight benches, toys, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 601 Reed Court, 8 Mile and Novi Road.

NORTHVILLE. Multi-family, 10 speed bikes, antiques, household, furniture, toys, wet suit, miscellaneous. Friday October 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday October 5, 9 a.m. to noon. 404 Eaton Drive, 1 block west of Rogers, off 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE. Moving and yard sale. Furniture, household items, small appliances, miscellaneous. 8779 Napier Road, between 6 and 7 Mile. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Lexington Common condos, 8 Mile and Taft Road. Thursday/Saturday.

NORTHVILLE. Lakes of Northville sub BLOCK SALE! North of 6 mile, west of Haggerty, off Winchester on Waterfall, October 3, 4, and 5th, 9 to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. Coleman pop up camper. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 5. 44417 Cottisford.

PINCKNEY. Moving sale. Lots of goodies. Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 10432 Moon Lake Court.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY. Huge sale. Glassware, all sizes clothes, 2 chairs and matching couch, 1978 Michigan van, sheets of aluminum, steel beams, ice maker, paint, lots of miscellaneous. 321 South Mill Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 5. Rain date, Saturday, October 12.

PINCKNEY. Garage sale. 2909 W. M-36, 3 families. October 3, 4, 5, 9 to 5.

PINCKNEY. Little Dude's Ranch Rummage Sale. 4144 E. M-36, Inside rain or shine. Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 9 to 5 Saturday.

SOUTH LYON Moving sale. Lots of miscellaneous items. Picnic table with umbrella. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 439 Chester Court.

SOUTH LYON. Miscellaneous items, old chairs, school seats, lonely plants. 9 to 5, Thursday & Friday, 7920 Tower Rd., south of Six Mile.

SALEM. Moving. Dining room set, 6 chairs, 30 years old. 2 Host chairs. Twin beds. 2 fireplace screens. Rotisserie. Many smaller things. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5. 7572 Salem Road, between 5 and 6 Mile.

SOUTH LYON, 310 Scott Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, October 5, 6. Household, clothes, and miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON, 8315 Dixsboro (between 6 and 7 Mile), October 5, 6, 9 to 5. Lapidary wheel and accessories, copper jewelry and enameling, 30 years of costume jewelry, milk cans, lots of miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON. Lots of miscellaneous. Exercise bench with weights, like new. Lots of fabric, house plants. No. 1 Red Delic apples, bushels of peaches \$6.50 bushel, Thursday, Friday, 9 till 7. 12475 Nine Mile (corner Rushton and Nine). Free coffee.

SOUTH LYON. Huge garage sale. Tons of childrens clothes. 11853 Rushton (between 8 and 9 Mile Roads). October 5, 6, 8 till 7.

SOUTH LYON. Giant barn/yard sale. 1200 sq. ft. open barn. West 10 Mile and Dixboro, October 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. Couch and loveseat, \$50. Gas dryer, \$75. Swing set, lawn furniture, crib, glass shower door, desk, drapes, 6 ft. glass door wall, boys size 4. Many miscellaneous items. Friday only! 10070 Pheasant Lake, off of 10 mile, 1 mile west of Pontiac Trail.

WALLED LAKE. 2 family garage sale. October 3 and 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 315 Duane, (13 Mile and Novi Road). Walled Lake. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous. (313)48-8825.

WHITMORE LAKE. Thursday only, 4 family yard sale. Tires, furniture, antique buffet, dishes and clothes, miscellaneous. Off Main Street north of Six Mile.

WHITMORE LAKE. Saturday, 137 Front, Yair's garage outlet with hard shell case framed antique art prints (Maxfield Parrish and others), 10 gauge (never fired), miscellaneous. (313)449-2384.

104 Household Goods

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators, washers and dryers. All with 90 day warranty. Appliance Place II, 2715 East Grand River, Howell, MI (517)548-1300.

BABY equipment. Crib, \$35. Stroller, \$15. Car seat, \$15. Other assorted toys and clothes. (313)448-7839.

3 BURNER and oven. LP gas stove for pick up camper or travel trailer. Like new. \$50. (517)521-4640.

BEDROOM set, double bed, triple dresser and chest, box springs and mattress. Good condition. \$150. (313)229-4283.

BASSINETT, swing, changing table, playpen, car seat, snowsuits, double bed with mattress, box springs, bookcase headboard, frame. (313)227-2140.

CHINA cabinet, mahogany finish, with lower desk unit. 45 in. x 76 in. x 11 in. 60 years old. Nickel \$115. (313)349-2306 after 5 p.m.

CELVINATOR side by side refrigerator, \$150, electric range, \$120, brown. (313)349-5985.

COUCH, \$100. Stove, 6 years old, \$175. King size bed, \$125. Antique furniture. (517)548-0553.

COLONIAL sofa bed. Double size. \$175. Pennsylvania House serving cart, solid walnut with 2 drop leaves, \$100. (313)478-9590.

CHAIRS and table. TV console, Tiffany light, 5 ft. freezer, stereo components, 7 ft. steel double door. Must go. (313)227-9213.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons, 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$89, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$199, \$900 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 E. of Conant.

875-7186 Mon. thru Sat., 10 till 7 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile. 532-4080, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat., 10-8

10609 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 934-0900, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., 934-6741, Mon. thru Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

104 Household Goods

DRYER. Whirlpool, electric. \$175. Call after 3 p.m. (313)685-7960.

DRYER, GE. White. \$125. (313)448-7839.

DREXEL sofa table with benches, cocktail table with benches, parsons table, kitchen set. Call (313)448-7196 evenings.

DINING room set: Table, 40 in. x 40 in. formica top plus 18 in. leaf, 4 beige padded chairs, cane backs nearly new. \$390. (313)449-1867.

DINING room, 6 piece, \$400. (313)227-3034.

ELECTRIC range, 30 in. Whirlpool, white. Mealtime clock, \$70. Genoa Estates. (517)546-7746.

FREEZER, Sears chest type. 22 cu. ft., \$200. Call (313)229-7275.

FREEZER, Coldspot, 17 cu. ft., upright, works. \$200. (517)548-5025.

GIBSON upright freezer, holds 350 lb., never used. \$225. (517)468-2334.

GE gold refrigerator. Good condition. 2 door, top freezer. \$125. (313)227-4190.

GAME table, suitable for formal dining, 42 in. round, 2 leaves, brass trimmed. Matching club chairs on casters, upholstered seats, cane backs. Excellent condition. Originally \$1,800, asking \$795. Gas built-in oven, stainless steel kitchen sink, framed coasters, paintings. (313)684-2087.

GOLD fireside chair and gold Lazy-Boy rocker, \$80 each. Excellent condition. (313)437-1363.

36 in. GAS range and large refrigerator, excellent condition. (313)229-6140.

HUGE MOVING SALE

New Hudson. Appliances; refrigerator, washer, dryer. Large fireplace fixtures. Saddle, bridles, bits, horse blankets, saddle racks, riding boots. Garden equipment, ladders, antique bottles, many other items. 30290 S. Hill Court (off S. Hill Road). Cash only.

I want to buy a used portable washer and dryer, working or not. (Have cash). (517)676-3058.

1982 Kirby Upright sweeper. With all attachments. Rug shampooer. Runs great. Cost \$850, will sacrifice for \$125. Call (517)676-3058.

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 dryer, gas, 2 yrs. old. \$150. Call (313)878-6802.

LOVESEAT. Colonial, high-backed. Sky blue. Gorgeous! Perfect condition. \$225. (313)437-3223 after 5.

LOVE seat, colonial, earth tone color, with wood trim. \$150 like new. (313)227-6282.

(50's) Lined oak dinette set, drop leaf table, 6 chairs, hutch. Excellent condition. \$450. (517)46-6599.

LOVESEAT, couch. Nubby texture. Excellent condition. Valtour chair, solid color, like new. Reasonable. (313)477-4093.

LOVE seats, 2, made from oak and cane, light upholstery. Like new. Best offer. (313)348-2926.

LOVESEAT and chair. Heavily padded. Very comfortable. Excellent condition. Beige. \$100. RCA T.V., 19 in. all channels, \$100. Call (313)227-5625.

6 piece Living room set. Excellent condition. \$200. (517)546-0089.

MATCHING love seat and oversized rocker, brown and beige striped with wood trim. Excellent condition. \$300 both. (517)546-6299.

MOVING from apartment. Brown plaid couch, \$35. 2 matching chairs, \$25 each. (313)349-2567.

MOVING sale, refrigerator. Hot-pot. Approximately 20 cu. ft. Gold, \$215. Stove, Kalvinator electric, 30 inch, self cleaning, white, \$150. GE washer, heavy duty, 2 speed and matching gas dryer, \$130 each or \$250 pair. Kenmore electric dryer, \$140. Sofa (like new), chair and ottoman, \$110. (313)878-6728 or (313)231-2140.

ONE chest freezer, \$35. One upright, \$150. (313)437-4951.

OLD fashioned wooden butcher block, 35 in. by 35 in. (313)349-9006 after 5.

PORTABLE washer and dryer. \$125. (313)685-7771.

PINE trestle table, 72 in. by 40 in., 6 chairs, two 12 in. leaves. Excellent condition. \$1,000. (313)887-8277.

PORTABLE dishwasher, \$50. Counter top range and built in oven, \$85. (517)548-3260.

104 Household Goods

QUEEN sofa bed, brown tweed. Fair condition. \$50 or best. (313)227-1515.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition. Economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES. All good condition and clean. All guaranteed. Serving Livingston County only since 1975. LARRY'S APPLIANCES. (517)233-8106.

REFRIGERATOR. Freezer. Captain's bed, color T.V., \$50 each. (313)229-8381.

SLEEPER sofa. Needs reupholstering. Comfortable. \$45. (313)437-3223 after 5.

STOVE electric. Works well. \$30. Call (517)223-9041.

SINGER automatic, zig-zag sewing machine. Sewing single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$56.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

STROLLER chair, \$25. Crib and youth bed, \$25. Call (313)229-6155.

SOFA and loveseat. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$175. (313)448-7268.

TWIN mattress and box spring, \$25. (517)546-1527.

TAPPAN microwave. Excellent condition. \$160. (313)887-5294 after 5 p.m.

T.V., 13 in., black and white. Good condition. \$35. (313)885-9049.

Two matching loveseats. \$125. Antique radio and sewing machine. (313)627-7590.

UPRIGHT freezers, 16 and 18 cu. ft. \$149 to \$179. 90 day warranty. Appliance Place II. (517)548-1300.

UPRIGHT Sears freezer, 30 cu. ft. \$200. (313)227-3464 after-noon only.

WATERBEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD. Waterbed frame with headboard (choice of stains), 6 drawer pedestal, complete with mattress, heater, safety liner and fill kit, \$300. With regular pedestal, \$190. Many other complete waterbeds from \$150. 14 year warranty on mattresses. No particle board used. (313)349-6535.

WANTED - REPAIRABLE appliances, ground level only. No Wards or Frigidare. Livingston County only. (517)223-3464.

WHITE gas stove. Used only 4 months. Excellent condition. \$200. (517)233-8919.

WASHER/dryer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)349-8438.

105 Firewood and Coal

ACE slab wood, 3 facecord bunks, 4 x 4 & 6. No splitting. \$20 per facecord. No delivery. (517)227-9090.

A-1 SEASON firewood. By Todd's Services. 100% hardwoods. White and red oak. Cut and split, \$45 per face cord. 48X161018 inches. \$5 delivery charge. There is no better firewood. (313)231-2778.

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

ALL Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple, etc... Also "DELUXE MIX" seasoned 1 - 2 years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigans finest since 1970. Or semi loads of 100 in. oak poles wholesale. Phone perisistently, 7 days, 9 am to 7 pm, (313)349-3018.

ANGELO'S supplies. 1 cord piled up, \$49. Delivered, \$55. Discount on quantities. Novi and Northville area only. (313)478-1729.

A-1 FIREWOOD

Assorted hardwood. Semi loads or partial loads, delivered. 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. Federal cords. Also bundled slabwood, \$39.50 each, cut and split, 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16 in. in face, facecord. From \$35.50. (313)231-2207.

100% hard wood. 10 face cord, 48x16. \$450. Delivered in the Milford/Brighton area. You pick up. \$40 per face cord. (313)878-6106.

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FUEL wood, seasoned hardwood. 15 cord minimum, delivered. (517)732-4693. Call between 7 and 10 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. Hardwood. 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. Seasoned in the round. \$25 per cord and up. Also Kentucky coal. Eldred's Bushel Stop (313)229-6857.

FIREWOOD. One thru 7 cords delivered. Cut and split. \$50 a cord. Call Jim. (313)669-3829.

105 Firewood and Coal

FIREPLACE wood. Mixed hardwoods. Split and seasoned. \$50 face cord delivered, 16 in. x 4 x 8 ft. Phone (313)349-3122 or (313)437-1202.

FIREWOOD - \$40 face cord, 48x16. (313)629-6810 after 6 p.m.

HARDWOOD, 4 x 8 x 16 face cords, unsplit \$35, split \$45. Delivered minimum of 3. (517)223-3533.

HARDWOOD, seasoned and green. Oak, hickory and ash. 48x18, \$30 to \$45. (313)229-8835.

HARDWOOD or mixed. Hardwood, \$45 per facecord 48x18. Also ask about our landscape supplies (shredded bark, topsoil, etc.). Call Land-donkscape Supplies (313)227-7570.

LOG splitter custom built. Best of everything, 8 h.p. 38,000 pounds capacity. Up to 36 inch stroke. Like new condition. \$850. (517)546-8676 after 6 p.m.

MIXED hardwoods, \$31 a face cord, 48x18 to 18 in. Delivery with 3 or more. (517)546-9688.

MIXED hardwoods, cut, split and delivered, \$40. (517)468-3462.

OAK firewood, 10 face cord, 48x18, 18, unsplit, delivered. \$400. (313)878-6106.

SEASONED hardwood, split and delivered, 48x18, \$50 per cord. Call (313)231-3314.

SEASONED split mixed hardwoods. Oak, hickory, ash, maple and beech. Free local delivery. \$47. South Lyon area welcome. (517)546-4194.

WELL seasoned oak. Free delivery. Call (313)437-5350.

WANTED to buy. Apple or cherry for firewood. You deliver. Cut to 17 inch lengths. I split, cash waiting. (313)349-3018.

WOOD trailer. 5X12 bed. Dual axle. Electric brakes. \$600. (313)229-2255.

112 U-Pick

SILVER Queen sweet corn. \$1 a dozen. Concord grapes 30 cents a pound. Howell. (517)546-7455

TOMATOES now ready for picking! (517)548-3145.

U-PICK concord grapes. \$6 a bushel. 5641 Allen Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3174.

113 Electronics

114 Building Materials

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

CEDAR stockade fence panels and posts. 1 year old. Already down. Half price. Also, 11 aluminum storm windows with screens. 32 in. by 6 ft. \$20 each. (313)437-8143.

GARAGE door. Standard size. Complete accompanying hardware. \$100. After 5 p.m. (313)349-4225.

NEW Anderson Perma-Shield. Narrowline double-hung window. Size 3032. White. \$75. (313)231-3463.

POLE BUILDINGS
Buy from the professional source. 24x40x8 galvanized building with service door and sliding door included. Only \$3,549. ERECTED (no cash down payment, monthly payments as low as \$89 to qualified buyers). Top quality steel (12 colors available) and high grade lumber. STANDARD SUPPLY AND LUMBER COMPANY. 75 years of leadership in the building supply business. Call toll-free 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-800-442-9190.

TRUCKLOAD miscellaneous length trim wood. Best offer. (517)546-3785.

115 Trade Or Sell

116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

3M VOC-III copier, 3 rolls of copy paper, 1 container of toner, \$250. Call Unadilla Township Supervisor, Don Keiser (313)498-2709 or Clerk, Sharon Cole (313)498-2786 evenings.

840 Sabin copier with stand. Like new. \$500 (313)229-6318.

118 Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace insert. Free delivery, if needed. \$400. (313)227-5185.

DOUBLE 30 gallon barrel stove with catalytic combustor, 18x24x2 in. Home or shop. 2,000 plus sq. ft. Excellent condition. \$95. (313)684-6449.

FURNACE, 80,000 B.T.U. Propane with tanks. Forced air. Best offer. Call (517)548-3472 after 5:30.

FISHER grandpa bear wood-burner. \$400. (517)223-3567 after 4:30 p.m.

FIREPLACE enclosure. Brass with glass doors. \$75. (517)546-9250.

WOOD burning boiler for hot water furnace. (313)878-6395.

119 Farm Equipment

BRUSH Hogs. 3 pt. with \$425. 3 Pt. finish mowers, 5 and 6 ft. \$950. 3 Pt. dirt scoops \$195. 3 Pt. post hole diggers. 4 Acres of new and used equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

CASE 580 CK loader Backhoe, diesel, \$8,750. Farmall Cub with tools, \$1,350. Ford 4600 diesel, 1978, low hours, 52 h.p., \$7,850. Financing. Ford 9N with blade, good, \$1,500. 30 Others. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

300 bushel grain tank, on legs. \$50. Call (313)426-8110.

119 Farm Equipment

EQUIPMENT trailers. 2 and 3 axle, from 8000 lb. capacity. Ramps, brakes, lights, \$1,395. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

FORD 2000 tractor. 326 hours, back blade, manure spreader, hay elevator, brush cutter, drag, tire chains. Solder farm. (313)229-8490.

FORD Jubilee tractor. New bushhog, blade, scope and trailer. 3028 S. Fowlerville Rd. (313)227-9213.

FORD 2000 tractor. 6 ft. flail mower, 6 ft. rear blade. \$3,500. (313)227-9213.

HAY trailer. 35 ft. x 8 ft. tandem axle. \$950. (313)449-2742.

3 point hitch, scoop scraper. Reversible. \$125. Near new. (517)223-3194, evenings.

SEVERAL 300 and 500 gallon farm overhead storage tanks for sale. (313)229-8822.

YANMAR diesel tractors. 2 and 4 wheel drive. 14 to 33 h.p. 11% financing at Michigan's largest Yanmar dealer. 1985 Close out. Buy now at \$200 over dealer cost. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

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152 Horses & Equipment

APPA LOOSA mare Registered. 1/2 Thoroughbred. 8 years old. Outstanding mover. Excellent dressage prospect. (313)437-4549.

APPA LOOSA geldings. 2 good horses \$250 and \$800 Girls left for school, must sell (313)887-2842.

AQHA Chestnut gelding 9 years old. Western or English Well mannered Call (313)668-7834.

BOARDING. Training, lessons, sales. South Lyon area. Indoor-outdoor arenas, rest room, H/C water, \$120 and up. (313)437-4549.

BLUE Clay, 10 yard loads (517)548-1017.

BOARDING horses. Indoor arena. Buying and selling. Breaking and Training Call (313)685-1023 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BARN for rent. 7 stalls with paddock. Use of indoor arena (313)437-4549.

CRYSTAL Valley Farms, under new owners. Boarding, training, 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.

EXCELLENT 4-H large pony. 7 year gelding. Gentle. (313)665-4213.

FLASHY. AQHA 2 1/2 yr. old filly. Broke. Well Balanced. Excellent conformation, with personality to match! Must see to appreciate. Call (313)280-0766 evenings.

FOUR wheel carriage. Horse size. Very good condition. \$875 or best offer. (313)832-5444.

HORSES boarded. English. Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians. (517)548-1473.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center offers: Riding Lessons, Boarding, Indoor arena. Horses for Sale. Tack Shop. Horse trailer, \$800. (313)632-5336.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSE boarding, 10 acres. 5 stables. (313)887-2492.

HORSES Boarded. Stall, pasture and feed. (313)887-5452. Lots of TLC!

HORSES boarded. Excellent care. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Lessons available. Horses for sale (313)437-2941.

MORGAN gelding. Flashy chestnut 16 hands. 8 years old. Show ready. English and Western. \$2,000. (313)629-6437.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION Every Saturday night. Tack 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Consign early. Used tack and horses bringing top dollar. Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23 (313)750-9971.

MORGAN mare. Chestnut brown. 15 hands high 5 years old Excellent pedigree. \$800. (313)459-7955.

7 Month old filly. \$150. (517)223-3413 mornings. (517)223-7168 evenings.

NOW OPEN GRAND RIVER FEED CUSTOM mixed horse feed. Starting at \$8 per 100 lbs. Conveniently located 7 miles from Northville. 7 miles from South Lyon. 20 minutes from DRC. Grand River and Napier. (313)348-8310

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MORGAN gelding. Flashy chestnut 16 hands. 8 years old. Show ready. English and Western. \$2,000. (313)629-6437.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION Every Saturday night. Tack 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Consign early. Used tack and horses bringing top dollar. Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23 (313)750-9971.

MORGAN mare. Chestnut brown. 15 hands high 5 years old Excellent pedigree. \$800. (313)459-7955.

7 Month old filly. \$150. (517)223-3413 mornings. (517)223-7168 evenings.

NOW OPEN GRAND RIVER FEED CUSTOM mixed horse feed. Starting at \$8 per 100 lbs. Conveniently located 7 miles from Northville. 7 miles from South Lyon. 20 minutes from DRC. Grand River and Napier. (313)348-8310

152 Horses & Equipment

APPA LOOSA mare Registered. 1/2 Thoroughbred. 8 years old. Outstanding mover. Excellent dressage prospect. (313)437-4549.

APPA LOOSA geldings. 2 good horses \$250 and \$800 Girls left for school, must sell (313)887-2842.

AQHA Chestnut gelding 9 years old. Western or English Well mannered Call (313)668-7834.

BOARDING. Training, lessons, sales. South Lyon area. Indoor-outdoor arenas, rest room, H/C water, \$120 and up. (

165 Help Wanted

DELIVERY person needed for pizzeria. All shifts. Must have car. (313)227-8422.

DENTAL Hygienist. Patient oriented office seeking a caring Hygienist to work some evenings and Saturdays. Benefits and bonuses. Send resume to: Box 2056, in care of the South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Person needed with data entry, CRT or keypunch experience. Must be willing to learn inventory and production control. Send resume to: R&B Manufacturing, P.O. Box 165, Hamburg, MI 48139.

DETAILER/Draft Persons.

Contract workers and in-office workers. Call (517)546-6570.

DIESETTER

Capable of setting progressive and line dies. Must have working knowledge of air feeds, cradles and reels. Call for interview (313)349-0800.

DANCE Teacher. Tap and jazz. Part-time and substitute instructors needed. Some dance experience required. Novi and Northville area. Call that's Dancing at (313)824-8117.

DRIVERS, experienced combination city driver/dock-swicher. 1 year minimum over the road experience. Apply 10 a.m. Thursday, October 3rd at the Quality Inn, Room 101, 1001 Woodward, Pontiac.

DAYS and late night shift. Apply in person at Burger King, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED RN or LPN for full-time afternoon supervisor in 212 bed, long term care facility. Call for an appointment. (313)449-4431. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED mechanics training school graduates wanted. Full time and part-time positions available. Many benefits, paid vacations, uniforms. Inquire in person in auto service at Union Lake K-Mart, 2905 Union Lake Road. Equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED set up operator for Brown and Sharpe automatic screw machine. Top wages and benefits. (517)546-2546. R and D Screw Products, Inc., 810 Fowler Street, Howell.

EXPERIENCED furnace cleaner with ability to sell. Send resume to: Service Department, 44480 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050.

EQUIPMENT manufacturer has openings for metal fabricators. Minimum 3 years in piping, weldments, structures. Must be able to layout, fit and weld. Reply to: Filter Systems Company, 23900 Hagarty Road, Farmington, 48024. No phone call! Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED plumber, part-time. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-3304.

EXPERIENCED phone personnel. Call from home. No sales. Phone (616)878-1905 or write: P.O. Box 108, Byron Center, Michigan 49315.

EXCELLENT income for part-time home assembly work. For information call (312)741-8400 ext. 610.

EXPERIENCED nurse aide for home health care. Lake Shannon area. October 8th through 22nd. Monday through Friday, 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. Contact: Care Centers of Michigan Home Health Agency, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, MI. (517)546-5416. Equal opportunity employer.

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED people needed. We are currently interviewing for a special assignment that will last 6 months in the Telegraph 12 Mile area. For those that qualify and meet our requirements, we will pay 1 weeks salary as a bonus and paid holidays. The following positions are available: 10 - Word Processors, NBI experience helpful, 50wpm minimal. 4 - Personal Computer Operators, Multi-Mate experience helpful, 40 wpm. 2 - typists, 60 wpm and 2 - typists with dictaphone experience, 60wpm. We will be interviewing immediately. Please call our Southfield office to schedule an appointment. Manpower Temporary Services, 2977 Telegraph, Suite 1240, Southfield. (313)353-8700.

EXPERIENCED individual needed to care and cook for elderly to women. Full-time, days. Monday thru Friday, Brighton area. Salary based on experience. Call (313)85-8426 after 5.

EXPERIENCED and reliable babysitter in my home. Hacker and McClements area. Own transportation. 5 days. 6 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Call (313)229-6662.

FACTORY people needed for a growing firm. Apply in person: 323 Roosevelt, Howell.

FIELD staff. Recruit and support volunteers in Livingston and Oakland Counties. 10 month year, 20 hours average per week. Work mostly from home. Salary, \$3,300-4,000. Responses to: Camp Fire, 51 West Warren, Detroit, MI, 48201.

FOSTER care staffer to work with mostly impaired teens. Must have High School Diploma and previous experience. Contact: Jerry Csokasy at (313)484-3344.

FULL-TIME employee able to work some weekends. Also part-time weekend help needed. Work with floral arrangements. Farmer John's Green House, 26950 Hagerty Rd., Farmington Hills.

FRIENDLY Brighton area church seeks organist and choir director. Sunday morning rehearsal and service. Send resume by October 15th to: P.O. Box 431, Brighton, MI, 48116.

FOR shipping and receiving department and general labor. R and D Screw Products, 810 Fowler Street, Howell. (517)546-2546.

FACTORY workers needed for full-time position. Clean working conditions. Good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 91, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

FULL and part-time sawmill laborers to run machinery. Good job for part-time college students. (313)349-2359 Novi.

GENOA Township manager/zoning administrator. Send letter of interest, resume to: Genoa Township clerk, 2980 Dor Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

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 of M-36.

GENERAL Office skills required. Typing, filing, clerical, telephone. Call (517)546-6570.

GENERAL labor for Brighton manufacturing plant. Please apply at 721 Advance Street. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GENERAL Kitchen help for full time positions. Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. Please apply in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS. Good earnings from your home. LTD International (313)227-9213.

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)349-3486.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Live-in. Downtown Ferndale. Free rent. (517)223-8662.

HIRING daytime buspersons and dishwashers. Hours 9:30 to 4:30. Apply in person: MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main Street, Northville.

HOMEMAKERS AND RETIREES DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF

Part-time positions available in the Novi Mall area, early morning hours. Ideal for homemakers and retirees, excellent working conditions.

CALL KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES (313)559-1620

During Business Hours Equal Oppor. Employer

HAIR Stylist wanted. Some clientele preferred in Novi area. (313)349-0730.

HEATING and air conditioning man experienced with duct board. Commercial work. Air King Heating & Cooling (313)227-6074 evenings

HOUSEKEEPING. Do you have good organizational skills? Put them to good use! Call (313)885-1400 or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HIGH school students for part-time work. Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. Please apply in person.

HOME SEWING - assemble pre-cut garments in YOUR TIME SCHEDULE. Queen Anne's Lace (313)878-5747.

HANDYMAN needed. Carpentry and odd jobs. Private party. Call (313)885-3751.

HAIR stylist with enthusiasm who enjoys doing hair, who likes the public. To work with a motivated, skilled staff. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-1119.

HOWELL Big Boy will train individuals in the areas of waitressing, cooking, bussing and salad bar. Apply in person at 2222 East Grand River.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Day and afternoon shift. Full and part-time positions available in Milford area. Janitorial experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. 1-800-992-8316 Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INTERVIEWER

We are currently seeking an interviewer for our Walled Lake office. Good people skills required. Good opportunity for homemakers. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for an interview.

(313)525-0330.

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC.

The Temporary help people.

(313)525-0330.

IMMEDIATE openings in busy South Lyon phone room. Excellent typing, phone manner, spelling and grammar required. Call for appointment (313)437-4135. Equal opportunity employer.

JOBS NOW!!

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

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

The Temporary Help People

JANITORIAL HELP Permanent/Part-time

Evenings at Schoolcraft and Levan Roads in Livonia and Grand River and Halsted in Farmington. Starting pay \$4. (313)534-8831.

JACK'S Meat Market. Counter person needed. No experience necessary. Part-time, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (313)349-8490.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates (517)546-6570.

165 Help Wanted

LAEUX Group Salon is in need of 1 good hairdresser. Part or full-time with graduating percentage up to 65%. Phone (313)437-8886 or come in and see us at 125 West Lake Street, South Lyon!

LONG hours, hard work, short pay. Maintenance for farm and animal facility. (313)669-1971.

LPN full-time position on 11-7 shift and part-time, 3-11 shift. Floor charge nurse in long term care facility. Call for an appointment: Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. (313)448-4431. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING for a mature person to babysit in our Northville home Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for one 3 year old. Kathy (313)425-7920 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)348-9303 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LPN and Aid. Part-time work with patient in a private home. (517)634-5110, (517)634-5305.

LOCAL restaurant franchise is looking for career minded individuals to fill restaurant management positions. Chosen candidates must be aggressive, energetic and career minded. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits including dental. Send resume to: Atlantic Enterprises, 2080 West Stadium, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48102.

LADY needs helper to live in. Rent free and wages. Hours off negotiable. (517)223-8982.

LABOR needed for brick mason. Must have transportation. Call (313)437-1534.

LANDSCAPE help needed. Full-time positions available. Evergreen Nursery and Landscape, 502 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-6629.

LANDSCAPING, maintenance. Start as soon as possible. Sno-Green Landscaping, (313)437-8259.

LPN, RN or Medical assistant to work in a one girl physician office. Knowledge of billing and Vena puncture would be helpful. Please send resumes to: Box Office 2065, Milford, MI 48042.

LPN, RN or Medical assistant to work in a one girl physician office. Knowledge of billing and Vena puncture would be helpful. Please send resumes to: Box Office 2065, Milford, MI 48042.

LIVE in companion for elderly man. Lake living. Small salary. Excellent conditions. (313)632-7760.

LANDSCAPING and lawn service. No experience necessary. For further information call (313)632-5706 between 8 and 10 p.m.

McDONALD'S

Now accepting applications for management, experienced or may train. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply at South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom locations.

McDONALDS

Now accepting applications for janitorial help. Apply at the Wixom, Walled Lake and South Lyon locations, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

McDONALDS

Now accepting applications for all shifts, all positions. Apply at the South Lyon, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake locations.

McDONALDS

Try a rewarding career with us! Call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSES R.N., L.P.N. or G.N. Interested in a different field? Try geriatrics! Call (313)685-1400 or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NEEDED: cooks and customer service workers. Immediately hiring. Applications taken between 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 8365 West Grand River, Brighton.

NURSES aid, 8 hours per week. High school graduate. Nurse Aid in substance abuse knowledge and experience preferred. Apply: Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-1211.

NURSES aide. Experienced to take care of young adult woman in Plymouth area home. Part-time a.m. or p.m. or live-in. Flexible hours. Call after 6 (313)455-0109.

OUTDOOR education instructor. College student to work week days through November 1st. Wages plus room and board. Call Camp Ohyesa (313)887-4533.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS

DETAILERS

Rapidly growing automation and special machinery manufacturer is looking for experienced Mechanical Designers / Detailers. Health and Dental benefits. Please apply or send resume to: Tek-Matic Incorporated, 10470 Highland Road, Hartland, Mich. 48029.

MARKETING SECRETARY

Growing corporate office of Mid-west's largest computer peripheral distributor needs experienced (3 to 5 years) self-starter 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 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 women with own transportation to help in adult home in Howell. Weekly basis. Home references. Call after 10 a.m. (517)546-7065.

MOMS are you bored? Are you thinking about earning extra money for Christmas? Well you can! Work part-time while your children are in school cleaning homes in your area. Openings in Brighton. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)685-0064.

165 Help Wanted

MATURE caring aide to work in foster care home. \$3.75 to start. Send name, experience if any, and phone number to: Box 221, Hartland, Michigan 48029.

MACHINISTS. For die repair must be able to run all tool room equipment. Background in wire and progressive dies helpful. Good wage package! Apply in person or by mail to: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. Just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

MEDICAL RECORDS/RECEPTIONIST. Fantastic job opportunity for student or person with limited availability. Call (313)685-1400 or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MALE/female cashiers wanted for immediate openings in Howell, Pinckney and Highland convenience store locations. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at McPherson (313)437-8886, 124 West Grand River, Howell, MI.

MATURE person. Own transportation. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. My home. 2 toddlers. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-4880.

MACHINE operators and general laborers. Day or night shift. available. Call (517)546-4253.

MACHINE operators. No experience necessary. Ideal for women. 1951 Easy Street, Walled Lake.

MAINTENANCE man, electro-mechanical experience required. Wages based upon ability and experience. Excellent benefit package. Write: Maintenance, PO Box 767, Novi, MI 48050 or call (313)349-5230 Monday through Friday.

MANAGER - full time - Santa promotion, Twelve Oaks Mall. 11-22 thru 12-24. Will train. Call (313)335-7682.

NEEDED immediately. 20 neat people for telephone survey work. Excellent salary plus bonus. Housewives and students welcomed. No experience necessary as we will train. Work from the comfort of our office. 2 shifts to choose from. Pleasant phone voice and dependability quality only. Apply in person at: 341 N Main Street, Milford. Located in the H & R Block office. Next to the Appetizer Restaurant.

NURSE aides. Part-time days. Full time afternoons. Not necessary. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

NURSE aides. Part-time days. Full time afternoons. Not necessary. Apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

PLUMBER. Experienced with helper for hot water heating. Air King Heating & Cooling (313)227-6074 evenings (517)227-2372.

PART-TIME evening jobs, cleaning office building. Immediate openings available in the Farmington-New Hudson area. Call (313)338-7721. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART-TIME job in Milford at group home for moderately retarded females. (313)685-7845.

PART-TIME position for janitorial service. Some experience needed. (313)227-9671.

PROGRESSIVE fast paced dental practice, looking for bright, associate, person for business office. Only those seeking opportunities to grow with enthusiasm need apply. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume to: Box 143, Phone (517)546-8883.

PARAFUNCTIONAL construction trade. High school level. Approximately 40 hours per week. Hartland High School. (313)632-6363.

REGISTERED nurses and home health aides. Interested in part-time or contractual employment in your community? Provide care to individuals in their homes and work with a team of health care professionals. Send resume to: P. Roggenback, Amicare Home 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 full-time, 11 to 7. Part-time 3 to 11, and on-call flexible positions in long term care facility. Call for an appointment. (313)449-4431. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE individual for entry level position in metal fabricating shop. Metal shop experience helpful. Campbell Machines Company, 46400 Grand River Avenue, Novi, MI, 48050.

RECEPTIONIST. Attractive, matured, dependable. Apply in person. The Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RECEPTIONIST wanted, full or part-time. Some bookkeeping and typing preferred. Apply Thursday in person at: Brighton Auto Sales and Service, 9851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ROUGH carpenters. Experienced only. Tools and truck. (313)229-2901.

RESTAURANT

COOK, bartender, bus and dish persons. Apply in person only! Mexican Jones Restaurant and Lounge: 675 West Grand River, Brighton.

SUNDAY clerk, for office in mini-storage complex. Some Saturdays, \$4.00 per hour, Wixom Area. Call (313)689-2999.

165 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED. FULL-TIME POSITIONS. SPIRAL INDUSTRIES, 140 W SUMMIT, MILFORD.

PART-TIME. Make MONEY while staying at home. No selling! Reputable nation wide firm, seeks flexible, clear speaking, self motivated individuals to take telephone surveys within their local calling 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)591-3131.

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.

P.B.'S

Dishwashers, cooks, and waitpersons. Both day and night shifts available. Apply in person: 5510 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor. (313)662-6641.

PERMANENT, part-time (25 hours) clerical help. 55 wpm typing, bookkeeping through trial balance. \$4.50 per hour. Send resume to: Box 2063, c/o The Brighton Arms, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

PAINTER needed. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call Ken, after 5:30 p.m. at (313)885-0034.

PART-TIME help wanted. Grocery in store couponing and demonstration. Must have reliable transportation and be available Friday and Saturday. Please call (313)478-2645 from 9 to 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

PART-TIME possible full-time position available with Medical Equipment Company. Responsibilities include: deliveries, typing and billing. Medical terminology and self directed person a must! Send resume to: Laurel North, 8619 West Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

PRODUCTION assembly help needed. Apply in person: Variety Die & Stamping Co., 3115 Broad Street, Dexter, MI.

PART-TIME waitress. Experience preferred. Chimes Hills Country Club, 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell.

PACKING plant and retail sales. Peabody Orchards: 12226 Foley Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Apply Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

PORTER for body shop. Brighton area. (313)227-6151.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Resident Manager for small, clean, modern apartment complex in the Fowlerville area. Prefer real estate license and sales type background. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT, L.T.O. (313)335-7272.

PLUMBER. Experienced with helper for hot water heating. Air King Heating & Cooling (313)227-6074 evenings (517)227-2372.

PART-TIME evening jobs, cleaning office building. Immediate openings available in the Farmington-New Hudson area. Call (313)338-7721. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART-TIME job in Milford at group home for moderately retarded females. (313)685-7845.

PART-TIME position for janitorial service. Some experience needed. (313)227-9671.

PROGRESSIVE fast paced dental practice, looking for bright, associate, person for business office. Only those seeking opportunities to grow with enthusiasm need apply. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume to: Box 143, Phone (517)546-8883.

PARAFUNCTIONAL construction trade. High school level. Approximately 40 hours per week. Hartland High School. (3

167 Business Opportunities

WASHINGTON Corporation is setting up operations in Livingston County. Need key people for supervision and training. Part or full time. Will train. Excellent career or supplement. Call (313)878-9184 for appointment

168 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, for restyling, for comfort. Call Carmen (313)437-6071. ALL Fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full-service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439. A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197. ALL types of cleaning done. \$25 and up. (517)546-0925 ask for Sue. ALTERATIONS, repairs and miscellaneous sewing. Reasonable prices. (313)349-6543. BABYSITTING. Dependable, reliable, experienced. Crafts, snacks. Tender Loving Care. (517)548-1846. BABY-SITTING in Fowlerville on the corner of Fleming and Gannon Road. (517)223-9047. BABYSITTING. Pinckney Dexter area. (313)426-8044. BABYSITTING with care & affection for your child by mature mother in a loving home atmosphere. References. 10 Mile & Wixom Rd. (313)439-3528. CLEANING. Experienced women with references has 2 openings. (517)546-4064 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER

Companion. Sitter. Will live in. Brighton area. (313)229-2576. INDUSTRIAL Electrician, has Journeyman card. Desires weekend work. Dependable. 15 yrs. experience. Call (313)878-3809 after 6 p.m. I can clean your house on Mondays or Fridays. Dependable. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-7254. MOTHER of 2 will babysit 1 year old and up. Located near Diamond Dot Store, Howell. (517)546-7821. MATURE secretary desires part-time work. Howell area. Recent experience. \$6.00 an hour. (517)548-4079. ODD jobs and cleaning service. Low rates. (313)231-2287, (313)231-3311. PIANO and organ instruction. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, England. (313)221-2173. PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Main Service (313)349-5471. PROFESSIONAL house cleaning. Call (313)227-9147 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. PROFESSIONAL house cleaning. Experience and references. (313)887-9175.

170 Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL housecleaning. General and spring cleaning. Linda at (313)437-4997 or Kelly at (313)887-5877. RESPONSIBLE mother will babysit weekdays. Howell area. Reasonable rates. (517)546-0002. WILL babysit in my home, any age, any time. Lots of tender loving care. Novi area. (313)348-8919. WOMAN for light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, cooking. For home bound seniors. (313)437-6863. 30 Year old experienced mother would like to babysit for other kids. Corner of Mason and Burkhardt Road near expressway. Lots of play area. Good references. (517)546-7588.

175 Business & Professional Services

ALL types of home repair. Carpenter work, plumbing repairs, insulation, paneling and drywall. Special rates for senior citizens. (313)229-7527. DATA pro word processing service. Personal and professional documents. (313)449-2316. PROFESSIONAL music instructor will take in new students. Preferably Novi area. Piano or organ. (313)348-1807 or (313)348-9111. POND digging or cleaning. Free estimates. (517)223-8491. SEWING. Mending and alterations, or new garments and crafts. (517)546-0251. WORD Processing. Experienced and reasonable. Same day service. Call (517)546-6570.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1983 Kawasaki KX80. Good condition. \$550 or best offer. (313)437-2794. HONDA brake pads and oil filter. KMG backrest. \$50. (517)546-2082. 1981 HONDA CX-500. Will trade or sell. Must get rid of. Call (313)227-9216 evenings only. 1975 Honda CR250. Good condition. \$425 or best offer. (313)437-2794. 1975 Harley Davidson Sportster. Electric start. Low, low miles. \$2,200. (313)349-7697. 1978 KAWASAKI KZ 650. Excellent condition. \$900 or best. (313)349-3043 after 5:30 p.m. KAWASAKI KX80, 1984, \$600 or best offer. Excellent condition. (517)546-4942. 1984 550 Kawasaki. Wrecked front end. \$300. (517)548-1749. 1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD. Only 2,800 miles, mint condition, extras. \$1,500. (517)546-7650 nights. (517)546-2546 days. Bob. 1970 Sportster. Excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)878-6250. 1980 Yamaha MX80. Excellent condition. \$240. (313)227-3741. 1982 175cc Yamaha TT. Extra clean, wife's bike, low mileage. \$1,050. (517)546-8141.

201 Motorcycles

1982 Yamaha Maximum. 2,882 miles. Good condition. Call (313)885-2405. 1983 Yamaha Venture. New tires and brakes, loaded. \$3,500. (517)223-8336 evenings. 1985 Yamaha FZ750. 5 valve liquid cooled 102 h.p. Canadian model. White and red. 1,500 miles. Rare and fast. Excellent condition. \$3,900. (517)546-7763 after 6. 1985 YZ 125 Yamaha. \$950. (313)632-7733. 1982 Yamaha YZ250. New only 10 hours. Never raced. \$1,200. (517)546-7850 nights. (517)546-2546 days. Bob. YAMAHA 1980, YZ250. Good condition. 1982 Honda, 200X. Fast. \$1,000 takes both! (313)227-6001.

205 Snowmobiles

1972 Johnson snowmobile. 30 h.p., electric start, reverse. Excellent condition. Seldom used. \$750 negotiable. (517)546-7246. 1973 Skidoo TNT silver bullet for parts. Best offer. (313)229-9407. TWO Snow Jets snowmobiles \$50 for both. Call (313)426-8110.

210 Boats & Equipment

14 ft. aluminum Starcraft boat and trailer. (313)231-9044. 15 FT. Luger wooden runabout. 35 h.p. Evinrude motor with trailer. \$400. Call after 5 p.m. (313)363-6782. 1984 Glastron Carlson. 17 ft. ski boat. Mercury oil-injected Blackmax 150 h.p. with stainless prop. Trailmaster custom trailer fitted custom cover, am/fm cassette, ski pole, lots more. Low, low miles. \$2,200. (313)349-7697. 1977 Kawasaki KC1000. Full fairing, sissy bar, luggage rack. \$1,200. (313)227-2140. MARKTWAIN. 1977, 17 ft. tri-hull. Open bow, 140 horse Mercruiser, EZ Loader trailer. Good condition. \$4,050. (313)227-7728. MSG fiberglass boat. 40 h.p. Evinrude and trailer. \$850. Trade 56 or 57 Chevy. (517)546-2870. 1982 Starcraft V161. 16 ft., fiberglass, 120 h.p. Merc cruiser, I/O, with trailer. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,700. (313)349-4245. 14 ft. Starcraft aluminum. 40 h.p. Evinrude, electric start, and trailer. \$850 or best. (517)546-2938. TWO well used aluminum boats. 12 ft. \$75. 10 ft. \$60. (313)227-1512 after 5.

210 Boats & Equipment

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220 Auto Parts & Service

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230 Trucks

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235 Vans

1977 Dodge 200 Van conversion. Cruise, stereo, refrigerator, 2 sets of wheels and tires, 59,000 miles. \$2,200. (313)437-1553. 1973 Dodge Maxi Wagon. 1 ton, 360 engine. \$550 or best offer. Call (517)546-1655. 1985 Dodge Caravan LE. 5 passenger. Automatic. Silver and blue. Popular equipment package plus air, cruise, tilt, defrost, am/fm cassette, sunscreen glass and more options. \$10,800. (517)548-3425. FORD, 1979, E-150 long van. Ideal conversion for family trips or camping. Low mileage, good fuel economy, many extras. Excellent condition. \$5,900. (313)231-2578. 1983 Ford van, air, fully equipped. \$6,500 or best offer. (313)885-7162. 1978 Ford van. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)629-6114 after 5. 1976 Ford conversion. 1 owner, low mileage. 302 3 speed, air, am/fm stereo, 4 captains chairs and table, new paint and tires. \$2,300 or best offer. (313)449-4124. 1985 Ford window van. Privacy glass, cruise, dual tanks, 5 year warranty, rust proofed and body glaze package. \$10,500. (313)229-7592. 1974 Ford Van. 240, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Runs good. \$350. Call (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8874. 1984 GMC conversion van. Every possible option. Like new. 4,000 miles. \$14,500. May consider p.p. as partial payment. (313)231-9004. GMC window van, 1972. Good condition, clean, runs great, V-8, automatic, am/fm cassette. \$1,650. (313)426-5001. 1974 Plymouth Windowvan. Full length, runs good. \$400. (313)227-5096. 238 Recreational Vehicles 1971 Airstream. 25 ft. Land Yacht. Excellent condition. Extras. \$6,800. (313)878-5368. 1969 Baha Bug. Personality!!! Great recreational vehicle. \$1,800. (313)231-9710. 1976 Dodge Club Cab pickup. With 1 1/2 ft. camper. Self contained, sleeps 6. Good condition. \$3,000. (313)229-4013. FOR rent, 1985 26 ft. motor home, sleeps 6. (313)437-7104. Go Carts. Brand new. Adults and kids. \$400 and up. (313)348-1475. HONDA 200S. ATV. 1984. Clean. Excellent condition. \$895 or reasonable offer. (313)231-2527. 28 ft. Midas. Self-contained, sleeps 6. Kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Completely carpeted. 4 large clothes closets, new awning. (313)685-7162. 1977 Midas motor home. A-1 condition. 24 ft., loaded, new tires, new brakes. \$8,500. (313)273-2435. PICK-UP camper. New, for S10 and etc. Fully self contained. \$2,500. (313)227-7904. RENT. Luxurious, completely equipped Mallard motorhome. Sleeps 6. (313)885-8251.

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240 Automobiles

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1970 Cadillac convertible. Excellent shape. \$8,000. (313)229-9822.

1984 Chevrolet. 2 door, 4 speed, dark blue. \$3,700. (313)887-9562.

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240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

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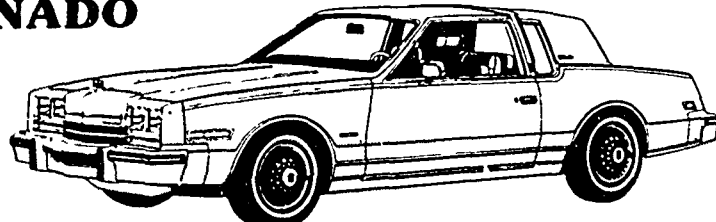
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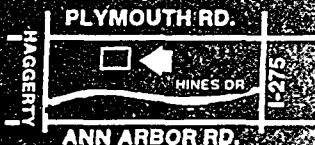
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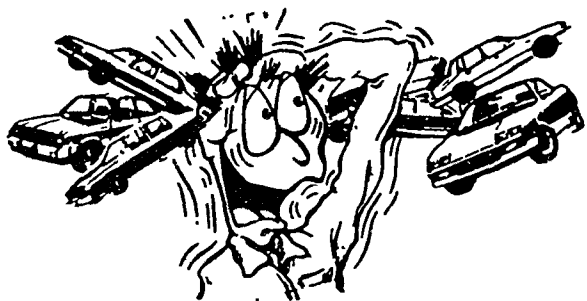
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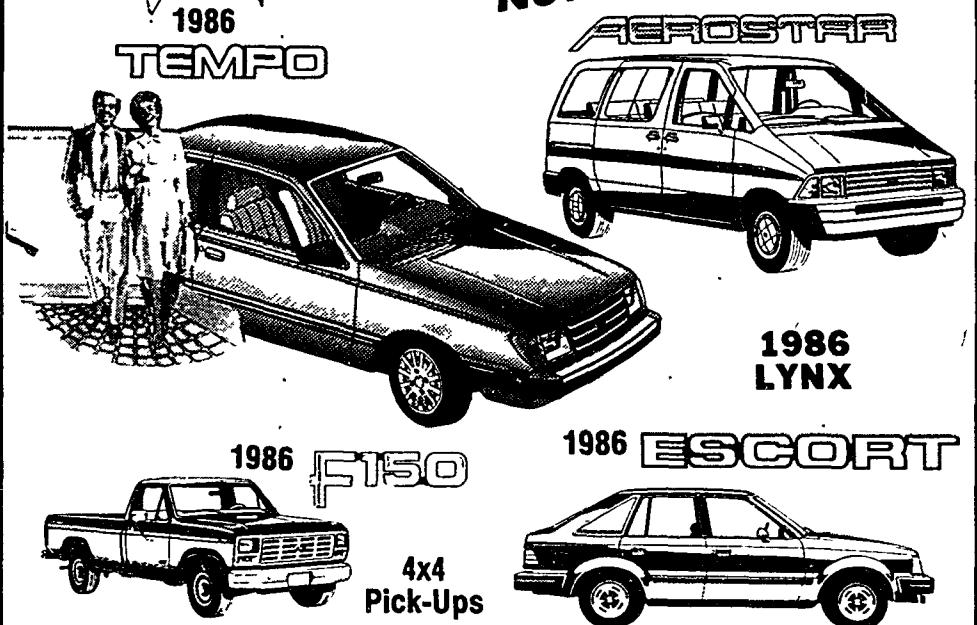
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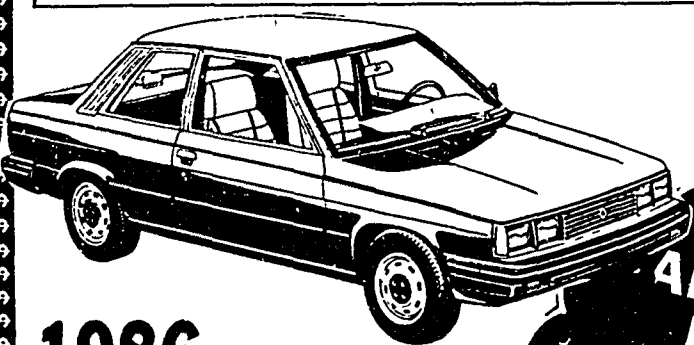
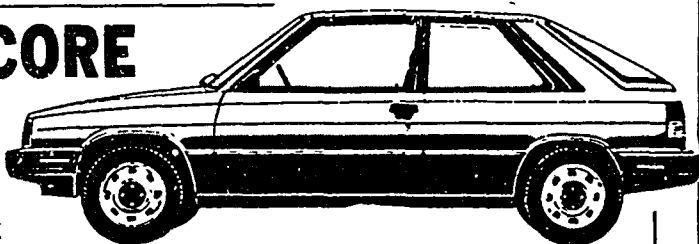
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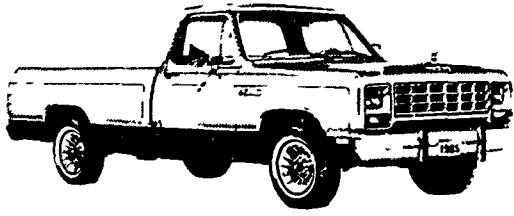
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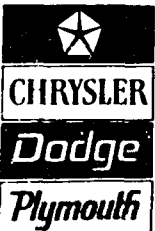


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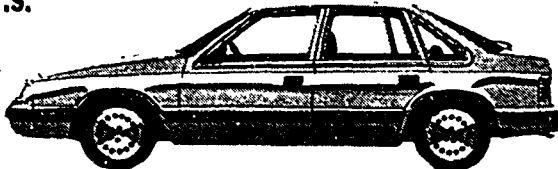
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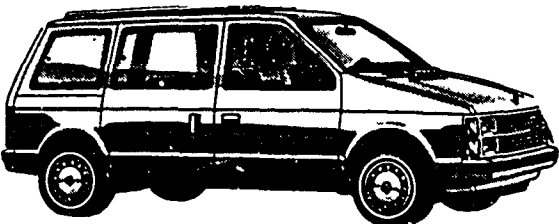
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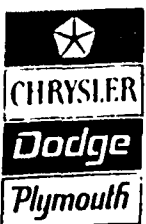
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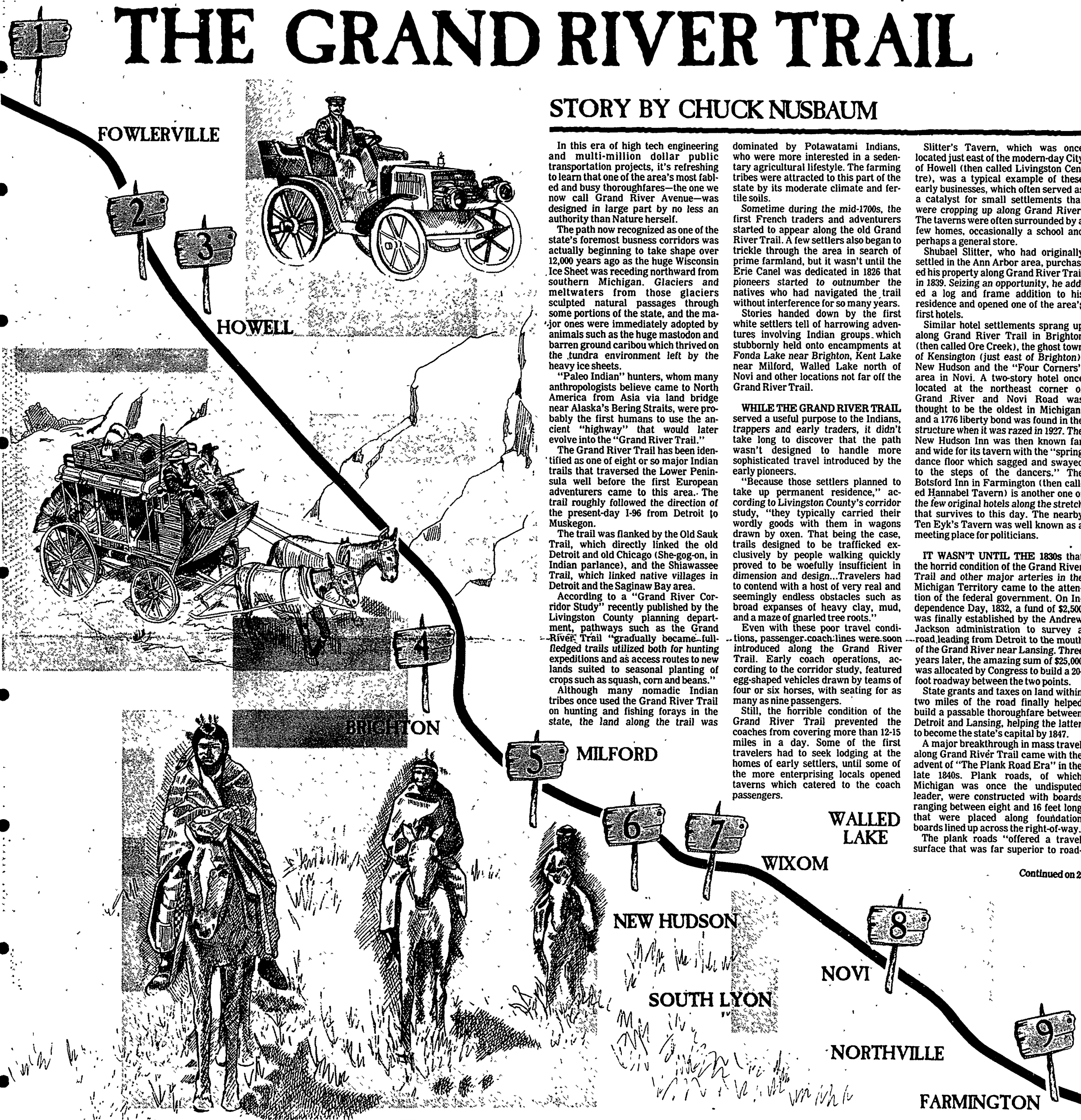
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THE GRAND RIVER TRAIL

STORY BY CHUCK NUSBAUM



In this era of high tech engineering and multi-million dollar public transportation projects, it's refreshing to learn that one of the area's most fabled and busy thoroughfares—the one we now call Grand River Avenue—was designed in large part by no less an authority than Nature herself.

The path now recognized as one of the state's foremost business corridors was actually beginning to take shape over 12,000 years ago as the huge Wisconsin Ice Sheet was receding northward from southern Michigan. Glaciers and meltwaters from those glaciers sculpted natural passages through some portions of the state, and the major ones were immediately adopted by animals such as the huge mastodon and barren ground caribou which thrived on the tundra environment left by the heavy ice sheets.

"Paleo Indian" hunters, whom many anthropologists believe came to North America from Asia via land bridge near Alaska's Bering Straits, were probably the first humans to use the ancient "highway" that would later evolve into the "Grand River Trail."

The Grand River Trail has been identified as one of eight or so major Indian trails that traversed the Lower Peninsula well before the first European adventurers came to this area. The trail roughly followed the direction of the present-day I-96 from Detroit to Muskegon.

The trail was flanked by the Old Sauk Trail, which directly linked the old Detroit and old Chicago (She-gog-on, in Indian parlance), and the Shiawassee Trail, which linked native villages in Detroit and the Saginaw Bay area.

According to a "Grand River Corridor Study" recently published by the Livingston County planning department, pathways such as the Grand River Trail "gradually became...full-fledged trails utilized both for hunting expeditions and as access routes to new lands suited to seasonal planting of crops such as squash, corn and beans."

Although many nomadic Indian tribes once used the Grand River Trail on hunting and fishing forays in the state, the land along the trail was

dominated by Potawatami Indians, who were more interested in a sedentary agricultural lifestyle. The farming tribes were attracted to this part of the state by its moderate climate and fertile soils.

Sometime during the mid-1700s, the first French traders and adventurers started to appear along the old Grand River Trail. A few settlers also began to trickle through the area in search of prime farmland, but it wasn't until the Erie Canal was dedicated in 1826 that pioneers started to outnumber the natives who had navigated the trail without interference for so many years.

Stories handed down by the first white settlers tell of harrowing adventures involving Indian groups, which stubbornly held onto encampments at Fonda Lake near Brighton, Kent Lake near Milford, Walled Lake north of Novi and other locations not far off the Grand River Trail.

WHILE THE GRAND RIVER TRAIL served a useful purpose to the Indians, trappers and early traders, it didn't take long to discover that the path wasn't designed to handle more sophisticated travel introduced by the early pioneers.

"Because those settlers planned to take up permanent residence," according to Livingston County's corridor study, "they typically carried their worldly goods with them in wagons drawn by oxen. That being the case, trails designed to be trafficked exclusively by people walking quickly proved to be woefully insufficient in dimension and design...Travelers had to contend with a host of very real and seemingly endless obstacles such as broad expanses of heavy clay, mud, and a maze of gnarled tree roots."

Even with these poor travel conditions, passenger-coach lines were soon introduced along the Grand River Trail. Early coach operations, according to the corridor study, featured egg-shaped vehicles drawn by teams of four or six horses, with seating for as many as nine passengers.

Still, the horrible condition of the Grand River Trail prevented the coaches from covering more than 12-15 miles in a day. Some of the first travelers had to seek lodging at the homes of early settlers, until some of the more enterprising locals opened taverns which catered to the coach passengers.

Slitter's Tavern, which was once located just east of the modern-day City of Howell (then called Livingston Centre), was a typical example of these early businesses, which often served as a catalyst for small settlements that were cropping up along Grand River. The taverns were often surrounded by a few homes, occasionally a school and perhaps a general store.

Shubael Slitter, who had originally settled in the Ann Arbor area, purchased his property along Grand River Trail in 1839. Seizing an opportunity, he added a log and frame addition to his residence and opened one of the area's first hotels.

Similar hotel settlements sprang up along Grand River Trail in Brighton (then called Ore Creek), the ghost town of Kensington (just east of Brighton), New Hudson and the "Four Corners" area in Novi. A two-story hotel once located at the northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road was thought to be the oldest in Michigan, and a 1776 liberty bond was found in the structure when it was razed in 1927. The New Hudson Inn was then known far and wide for its tavern with the "spring dance floor which sagged and swayed to the steps of the dancers." The Botsford Inn in Farmington (then called Hannabel Tavern) is another one of the few original hotels along the stretch that survives to this day. The nearby Ten Eyck's Tavern was well known as a meeting place for politicians.

IT WASN'T UNTIL THE 1830s that the horrid condition of the Grand River Trail and other major arteries in the Michigan Territory came to the attention of the federal government. On Independence Day, 1832, a fund of \$2,500 was finally established by the Andrew Jackson administration to survey a road leading from Detroit to the mouth of the Grand River near Lansing. Three years later, the amazing sum of \$25,000 was allocated by Congress to build a 20-foot roadway between the two points.

State grants and taxes on land within two miles of the road finally helped build a passable thoroughfare between Detroit and Lansing, helping the latter to become the state's capital by 1847.

A major breakthrough in mass travel along Grand River Trail came with the advent of "The Plank Road Era" in the late 1840s. Plank roads, of which Michigan was once the undisputed leader, were constructed with boards ranging between eight and 16 feet long that were placed along foundation boards lined up across the right-of-way.

The plank roads "offered a travel surface that was far superior to road-

Continued on 2

HISTORIC SITES ALONG THE TRAIL

The transitional nature of Grand River Avenue is rarely clear cut and well defined. Relics of a bygone era hang around long after their usefulness is past.

An example of different lifestyles (and pre-freeway days) is an ABANDONED SERVICE STATION (1) between Fowlerville and Webberville.

Weeds and brush have overtaken the simply constructed building. Two old badly-aged pumps still stand as sentinels for the memories of the Studebakers, Nash Ramblers and DeSotos they once serviced.

Countless hours and dollars have been invested in designing the routes of major state highways and interstate freeways. After all that study, the major arteries tend to precisely follow the paths established by Indians more than a century ago.

The Indians, by the way, established their trails without government grants, committee hearings, audio-visual displays and, one supposes, without even prioritizing their parameters.

Such are the methods of a primitive people.

The Indian route that eventually became the Plank Road and Grand River Avenue (and the nearly parallel I-96) has not been forgotten.

In 1923 the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a COMMEMORATIVE MARKER (2) on a large rock that sits in front of the Howell Recreation Center, 925 West Grand River.

Close the door behind you and you can easily imagine Jimmy Stewart presenting an impassioned defense, or Edward R. Robinson snarling from the witness stand.

You are in the second-floor courtroom of the LIVINGSTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE (3) in Howell. The court is an ornately decorated, high-ceilinged symbol of old-time justice. Jurors, you suspect, are required to be mustachioed males.

The courtroom is the focal point of the century-old and distinctive courthouse just as the courthouse is the focal point

of the Howell community.

Nearly a decade ago, the county government had a choice: renovate the edifice or tear it down. A razor-thin public vote approved an expenditure of well over \$1 million to save the landmark.

The building now houses the county clerk, the county treasurer, the register of deeds, an administrative assistance and, of course, one of the county's two circuit courtrooms.

For years, Brighton residents traveling around the state were sure to hear, "Brighton? Don't they have an excellent restaurant there?"

That restaurant was (and is) THE CANOPY (4), 130 West Grand River, a longtime favorite whose location between Detroit and Lansing has made it a popular and well-known dining spot.

Distinctive dining, paintings of reclining nudes in the bar area and, of course, the canopy at the front entrance have been hallmarks of the restaurant.

This year, new owners Doug and Susie Wood have given the Canopy a

timely interior renovation. Not to worry: the nudes are still there.

THE GHOST TOWN OF KENSINGTON (5) sprang up in 1833 just north of what is now the Grand River and Kensington Road intersection in Green Oak Township. Promoters built a sawmill there that year, figuring that power from the nearby Huron River and the abundant stands of virgin timber there would enable them to build a town that would eventually rival Detroit. The town soon had a hotel, flour mill, two stores, three church congregations, and what appeared to be a very bright future. The vanished town is perhaps best known for its Kensington Bank Company, which eventually failed for passing worthless notes. The fiasco gave rise to the once popular expression "the goods have gone to Kent," with Kent being a shortened version of the name Kensington. The bank building was later used as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, according to local

Continued on 2



Botsford Inn before its renovation

In Our Town

Residents prepare for ethnic market, church bazaars

By JEAN DAY

Judging from the high interest in the Northville Historical Society-sponsored Tivoli Fair last weekend, residents are flocking to craft events.

Tivoli Fair co-founder Marion Crump was not in town for the fair but is here this week to attend the opening luncheon of Northville Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Meadowbrook Country Club. She is a past president of the club. The Crumps, who live in Florida, have been vacationing in Switzerland and in North Carolina.

Northville resident exhibits Norwegian crafts

Northville resident Rigmor Cuolahan is a specialist in Norwegian crafts and will be bringing them to the Old World Market at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit October 17-20.

A board member of the institute, she has chaired the Norwegian booth of crafts and imports for several years. She also is in charge of the showing of nationality costumes at 2 p.m. on the opening day of the market, which is the 59th to be held at the institute at 111 East Kirby adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The four day ethnic fair that began during the depression as a way for new immigrants to make a little extra money selling old world crafts now is titled "Your Passport to the World" and will include demonstrations of lacemaking, woodburning, china painting, Hmong stitchery, origami paper folding, among others.

The Old World Market will be open Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. Family tickets are \$5.



Rigmor Cuolahan displays Norwegian crafts

November's bazaar season

Among the best places to find reasonably priced hand crafts, as regular bazaar attendees know, is at church bazaars. Two are upcoming in November.

Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church have set Saturday, November 2, for their bazaar.

Methodist women are working on crafts for a mini-bazaar to be held in conjunction with a harvest dinner at the church November 5.

Dishes, good used clothing and small accessories are being collected by members of Northville Methodist Church for a rummage sale Thursday, October 11, at the church.

Here are historic stops along Grand River Trail

Continued from Page 1

histories, and its remains were obliterated when Grand River was widened and paved. The Old Kensington Cemetery visible at the corner of Grand River and Kensington represents the southern edge of old Kensington. Not far west of here existed the old village of Livingston, which included a toll gate for the plank road near Pleasant Valley Road.

New Hudson was first settled in 1832 near what is now the intersection of Grand River and Milford Road. The settlement was a changing point for horses during the stagecoach era, and a stable was built across the road from the old tavern and hotel which exists today as THE NEW HUDSON INN (6). Early New Hudson had many thriving businesses, according to local histories, including a blacksmith shop where wagons and buggies were made; two shops that made custom-made shoes and boots; and a grist mill that produced flour from local grain harvests. New Hudson, which still exists as an unin-

corporated portion of Lyon Township, was also the site of a toll gate for the Grand River plank road.

THE HICKVILLE HOTEL (7) and toll station was located just east of New Hudson at what is now the corner of Grand River and Haas Road. The vestiges of this stagecoach stop can still be seen at an old house standing at that intersection. Both New Hudson and "Hickville" almost became part of a township called Fruitland in the early 1830s when local citizens asked to split off from Novi Township. The state legislature rejected the name, which was humorously suggested because of the abundant wild fruit that grew in the area, according to local history. The township was named instead after Lucius Lyons, a territorial delegate to the state legislature who was one of the state's foremost surveyors.

The northwest corner of Novi Road and Grand River, currently the home of Dave's Hamburgers, was the site of the M.J. MOEREN GENERAL STORE (8) in the early 1900s. Owner Matt Moeren

lived in a house next door — where his daughter, Irene, married Frazer Staman in 1932.

Staman later built a house down the road next to the original Novi Township Hall. Staman Insurance Company is now located in this house.

The covered porch across the front of the Moeren General Store was one of the social centers of the early community, Irene Staman recalls. Many evenings the chairs on the porch would be filled with residents talking about the weather or crops.

The store also featured the town's only gas tank, which was pumped by hand.

Moeren was famous for his charity and extended credit to many of his customers. Some raised the money to settle their accounts by selling ice cut from Walled Lake.

Dave's Hamburgers was built on the general store site in 1962. Although management of the hamburger stand has changed hands several times, the property remains in the Staman family.

THE BOTSFORD INN (9), located on

Grand River at the intersection of Eight Mile, has welcomed travelers for more than a century. Originally built as a home by Orrin Weston in 1836, it was converted into a tavern by Steven Jennings in 1841.

Known as the Sixteen Mile House, it was the stagecoach stop on the Grand River plank road which followed an Indian trail to Lake Michigan, and the junction of the post road to Lansing.

Milton C. Botsford, from whom the inn takes its name, acquired it in 1860. Farmers and drovers stopped at the inn and conducted a good deal of trading there.

The historic inn is the oldest in Michigan still providing food and lodging.

Henry Ford, who had first seen the inn while courting his wife, Clara, in a horse and buggy, purchased the inn from the Botsfords in 1924 and restored it in the manner in which it has become famous.

The Fords operated it until 1951 when it was purchased by the Anhut family. It is still operated by John W. Anhut.

Animals, Indians first traveled historic route

Continued from Page 1

way surfaces used previously," according to the Grand River corridor study. "Reports filed at that time indicate trips that formerly required four to six days to complete could be completed via a plank road in a total elapsed time of 10 to 14 hours."

The Detroit and Howell Plank Road Company, by selling stock to many wealthy investors along the trail, completed its plank road along Grand River by 1850. A Howell-Lansing link was completed two years later, and by 1856 the Detroit and Lansing Coach Line was offering daily service along its 85-mile "highway."

Laws regulating plank road companies prescribed toll houses at intervals of no more than five miles.

According to a popular myth, it was one of these toll houses that provided the old community of West Farmington with the new name "Novi." Since this area was the sixth toll gate on the Detroit to Howell plank road, according

to an Oakland County history, it became known as Novi (No. VI).

But many historians have debunked this story, pointing out that the name Novi was chosen a decade or more before the Grand River plank road was even completed. The community was identified by the Roman numeral VI, they say, because it was number six in a second tier of townships that were being plotted and planned by surveyors during the 1830s.

The vestiges of another toll house can be seen to this day near the corner of Grand River and Haas Road in Lyon Township. A house standing on that corner was part of the old Hickville Hotel and toll station. Another toll gate further west in New Hudson was later moved off the highway and was used through the years as a family residence, according to local historians.

Plank roads turned out to be a short-term solution to the poor travel conditions along the Grand River Trail. After just a few years, the planks began to

warp and decay, requiring extensive repairs that grew more costly than the original roadway. By the turn of the century, genuine plank roads were already a thing of the past.

THE DAWN OF THE AUTOMOBILE ERA brought still more changes to the Grand River Trail. Now that much of the area was suddenly drawn to within easy travel range of Detroit, it rapidly became something of a recreational mecca with its many lakes and wooded areas.

The Blue Lantern Dance Hall at Fonda Lake (near Brighton) and the Walled Lake Casino became two of the more popular hangouts for weekenders from the Detroit area. Cottages also sprang up along many waterfront areas along Grand River.

By 1924, Grand River Avenue received its official designation as M-16, and several years later became U.S. Route 16. The Great Depression brought the first large scale migration along the new highway, as the farming ethic en-

joyed a popular resurgence because of the economic collapse.

The next large wave of migration along Grand River Avenue took place shortly after World War II. More and more people could now afford automobiles. Inexpensive land and the dream of a home in the wilderness attracted more and more residents from the Detroit area.

The "boom" started shortly after 1962, as a massive federally funded highway improvement project was completed along the Grand River Road. Agricultural lands along the way were quickly changing to residential, commercial and industrial use.

The dedication of I-96 during the same year also contributed to the tremendous growth along the Grand River corridor that flourished into the 1970s. While the interstate has relieved the thoroughfare of much of its cross-state traffic, Grand River remains what many consider the "Main Street" of Detroit's far northwest suburbs.

Ross Werner Jones born

Jim and Cheryl Jones of 50345 Nine Mile announce the birth of their son, Ross Werner, July 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. His birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces.

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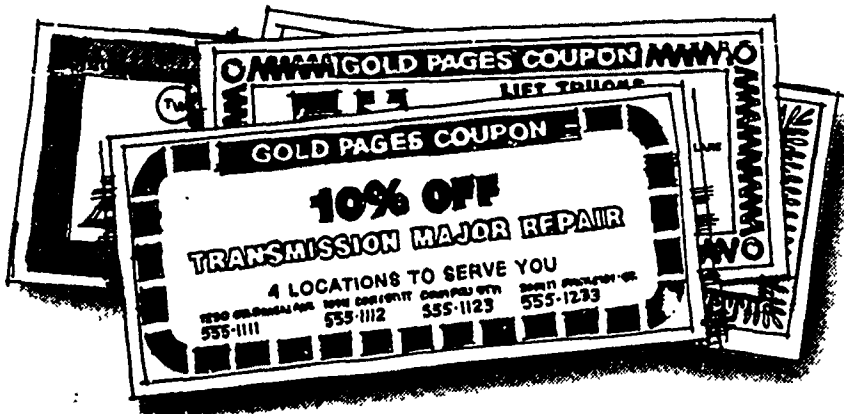
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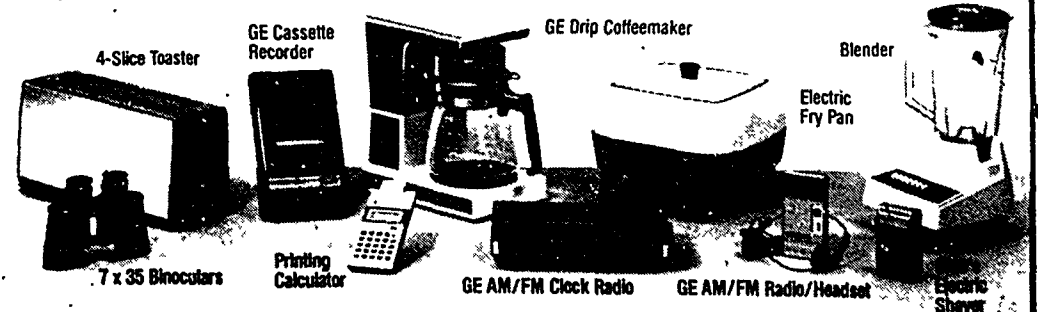
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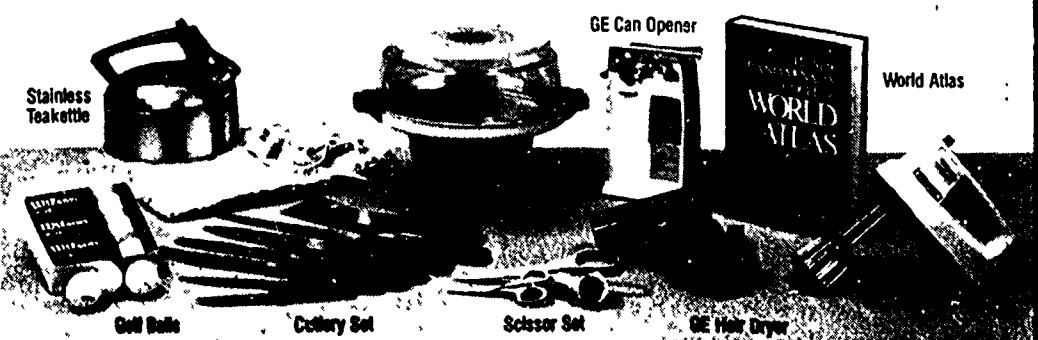
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Couples exchange rings, vows in church ceremonies

Michele Freel, Thomas Sonk wed

When Michele Lynn Freel exchanged vows and rings with Thomas R. Sonk in their marriage service at Ward Presbyterian Church, there was special sentiment involved. The bridegroom's ring had belonged to his late grandfather, Thomas Roddy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freel Jr. of 47140 Dunsany. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sonk of 18297 Edenderry.

The Reverend Robert Woodburn officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony July 20. The bride's gown was a Bianchi design of embroidered organza. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline and bishop sleeves. The full skirt was adorned with beading and embroidered applique.

For good luck, the bride had pinned a sixpence to her gown.

She carried 24 long-stemmed roses with baby's-breath and greens.

Christine Stewart was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin Shirl Crowe, the bridegroom's sister Julie Sonk, Cindy Cook and Elizabeth Lamb.

They wore gray chiffon, tea length, two piece dresses fashioned in an off-shoulder style and bell-sleeved bouson jackets trimmed in gray satin. They carried one dozen English spray roses in white with a hint of pink with baby's-breath.

Jay Van Heyde, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Hugh Sonk, cousins of the bride Michael and Craig Crowe, and Matt Lamb.

A reception for 180 guests followed at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Guests attended from Arizona, Maryland, New York, Colorado, Virginia, Texas and Illinois as well as from Michigan.

On a three week wedding trip, the couple visited Grand Cypress Resort in Florida, spent time at a condo in Daytona and continued on to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies.

Both the bride and bridegroom are Northville High School graduates. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is an elementary teacher in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The bridegroom's undergraduate studies were at EMU and Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Architecture. He is employed at Sonk Associates in Plymouth. He also has started his own design and building company where he has designed and built several custom homes in Michigan, Ohio and Florida.

The newlyweds are making their home in Northville.

of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls. The back of the gown was accented with a lace-lined open V and a large satin bow. A double wreath with pencil-edged veiling formed the bride's headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of Phallanopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mary T. Minnich was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Porter, Marsha Santicchia, Kathleen Gillett and Christine Rohan. They wore full-length gowns of raspberry taffeta and carried arrangements of Rubrum lilies and pink roses with trailing ivy.

Dennis J. Mullan was best man. Ushers were David Stefanof, Paul Morris, Mark Stevens and David Hocker.

A reception for 200, including out of town guests from Iowa, New Jersey and

Ohio, followed at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. A cocktail hour preceded the sit-down dinner.

After a wedding trip to Traverse City and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are living in Dearborn where they have purchased a home.

They met in the business school at University of Michigan-Dearborn. The bride is a 1982 graduate of U-M Dearborn with a bachelor of business administration degree. A commercial loan officer at Comerica, she currently is working toward her MBA at U-M Ann Arbor.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of U-M Dearborn with a bachelor of business degree and a 1985 graduate of U-M Ann Arbor with a master of business degree. He is a financial analyst with Saturn Corporation.

miniature orchid mums.

David Konjarevich of Livonia was best man. Groomsmen were Len and Robert Wenderski, brothers of the bridegroom, Brian Boone of Cincinnati and John Ravesz of Chicago.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor.

The newlyweds flew to Palm Beach, Florida, for their honeymoon.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is employed by the accounting firm of Correll, Krywko, Harrell and Davis in Southfield. The bride is a graduate of Northville High School.

Christine Scott, Ted Adams marry

Christine Sue Scott of Adrian and Ted Zande Adams of Northville, who met on the campus of Central Michigan University, were married in a double ring service August 17 at St. Mary Church in Adrian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Adrian. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Adams of Northville.

The Reverend Father James Doll officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony for which the couple wrote the liturgy for the Nuptial Mass. Allen Zink was the soloist.

The bride wore a peau-organza gown with puffed sleeves trimmed in silk Venice lace applique. Beaded silk appliques adorned the bodice. Venice lace edged the ruffled hemline of the gown which extended into a cathedral train. A bandeau wreath of silk flowers and pearl drops held the bride's silk illusion, fingertip veil.

She carried an arrangement of silk roses, freesia, stephanotis and ivy.

Lisa Bailey of Mt. Clemens was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Lynette and Mary Scott of Adrian, sisters of the

bride. They wore mauve rose, tea length dresses of silk organza fashioned with round necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts with matching shoes.

Ward Anderson of Lansing was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother James Scott of Adrian and Michael Plaugher of Grand Rapids. Groomsmen were J.P. and Charles Adams of Northville, brothers of the bridegroom.

An afternoon reception following the Nuptial Mass was held at the Mainstream. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Hathaway House in Blissfield the evening before.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Adrian.

The bride is a graduate of Adrian High School and Central Michigan University and is employed in computer sales in the Adrian area. The bridegroom is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central and CMU. He is employed as a special education teacher in the Hudson area school system.

Stefanof, Morris service in chapel

Katherine J. Stefanof of Dearborn Heights became the bride of Scott A. Morris in a double ring ceremony August 24 at Mercy Center Chapel in Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Morris of 44850 Byrne

Drive. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael L. Stefanof of Dearborn Heights.

Father Robert Shaden officiated at the 6 p.m. service.

The bride's gown of satin was fashioned with a dropped-waist bodice



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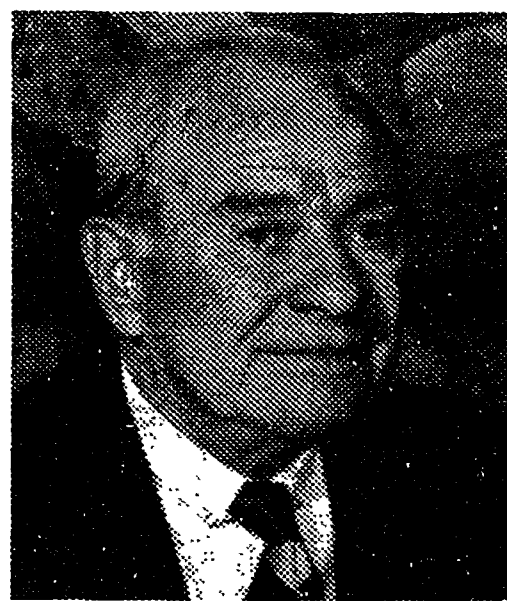
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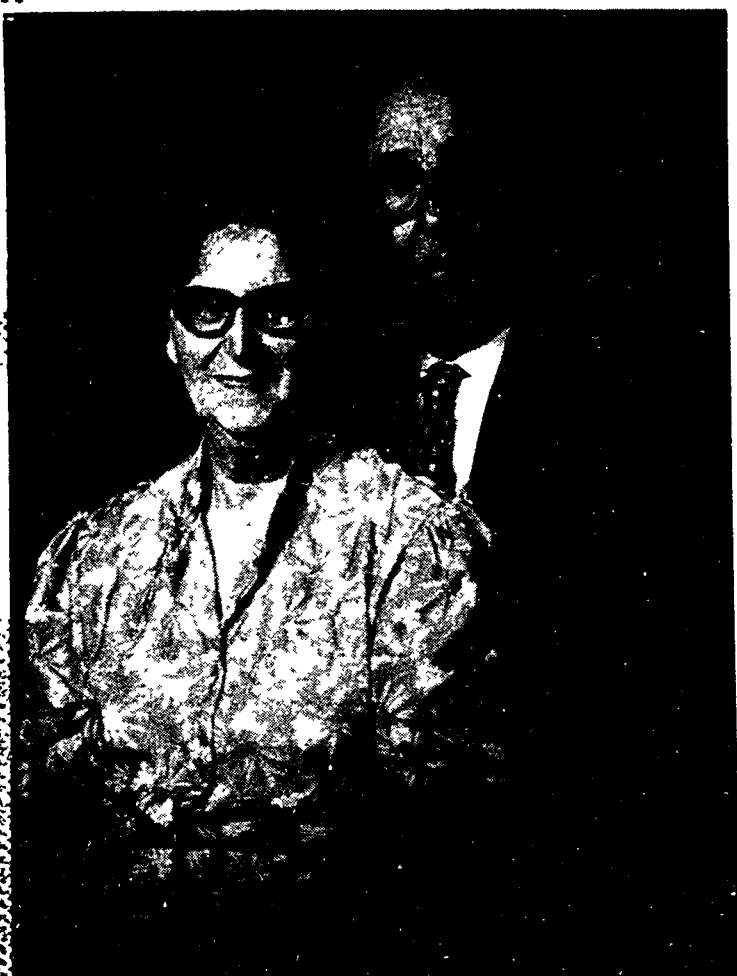
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MR. AND MRS. OTTO WILEY

Otto Wileys wed 50 years

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiley hosted an open house in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary from 2-5 p.m. Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran parish hall.

The Wileys have been active members of St. Paul's and he is a retired custodian of St. Paul's church and school. He also was a Northville Public Schools' custodian.

Mrs. Wiley was Faye Nicholson, a native of Mt. Pleasant, when she met Otto Wiley of Weidman, Michigan, at a party in Weidman. They were married September 28, 1935, in Remus, Michigan.

They recall there was "lots of moving from farm to farm — improving with each move" in the early years of their marriage.

They finally bought a home in Pontiac and tried factory work but went back to a farm on Ten Mile in 1939, spending 10½ years on Willowbrook Farm. They moved to the William B. Chase farm, which they worked and managed for 10 years, celebrating their 25th anniversary there and

then moved into their own home at 529 Horton. "That was a happy day," they remember.

Another "happy day" came nine years later when they made their last payment on the home.

They list among the other rewards of their marriage "seeing our boys growing up, marrying. Our grandchildren and great grandchildren.

"Last, but not least," they add, "our church and happiness."

Their sons are James of Gregory, Michigan, William B. of Stockbridge, Michigan, Robert C. of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Craig B., who is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida.

They have 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Special guests at Saturday's reception were E. Cleo Wiley of Pontiac, Mr. Wiley's 86 year old sister, and a sister and brother in law from Hubbard Lake.

Also among the guests was the couple's maid of honor and her husband and their daughter from Estro, Florida.

Lay Academy series relates faith to life

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is instituting a Lay Academy series of offerings this fall for church members and interested residents of the community.

Sponsored by the Congregational Life Committee, programs will be presented October 16, 23 and 30 and November 6 and 13. Each will run from 7:30-9 p.m.

The Reverend Nile Harper, associate minister, explains that a Lay Academy is a quality education opportunity for adults. The purpose is to relate Christian faith to life through serious study under the guidance of well qualified and skilled teachers and leaders.

Study opportunities include courses dealing with the basic content of Christian faith through Bible and theology, courses that seek to help persons mature and be able to engage in life more fully, courses that can enable members and friends to become more knowledgeable of and better equipped for the mission of the Presbyterian church.

The series will include discussion of present day situations, such as "The Two Career Family" and "Ethics through a Situation Game: Scruples."

Other topics are "Bible Study: Literature of the Old Testament" and "Presbyterian Outreach Ministries."

"The Two Career Family" will explore the situation when "she works, he works, how does the marriage work?" The course, to be taught by Judith and Nile Harper, will deal realistically with the challenges, stresses and problems of the dual career family.

Case studies, role playing, readings, mini-lectures and group discussion will be utilized to gain further understanding and skills for managing relation-

ships, parenting, housework, finances, leisure and job change. Judith Harper is associate director of financial aid for the University of Michigan.

"Ethics through a Situation Game: Scruples" will discuss how ethical decisions and hard choices are made in the ongoing struggles of life. Scruples is an ethical struggle game that involves all participants in the give and take of real life choices and in the process brings an awareness of how the choices actually are made. Leader of the course is Jim Luzadder, a psychologist.

"Bible Study: Literature of the Old Testament" is an opportunity to get an in-depth knowledge of five basic types of literature in the Old Testament including law, prophecy, poetry, identity stories and history.

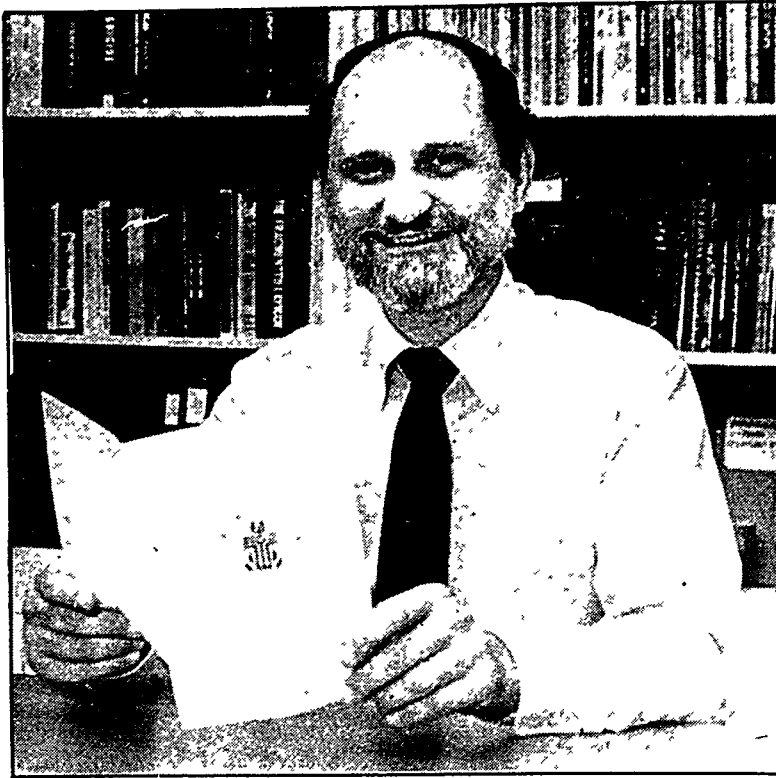
Participants should bring their own Bibles for use in class.

Father Jerry Walsh, leader, is professor of Old Testament Literature at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth.

"Presbyterian Outreach Ministries" is an overview of the major human concerns that are taking place within the Detroit Presbytery, looking at the way Presbyterians are responding to hunger, unemployment, racial justice, human rights, family problems and urban change.

How church members can support and participate in the ministries of human concern will be explored. Ed Miller, associate executive of Detroit Presbytery, and the Reverend Don Coleman, chairman of Presbytery Human Concerns Committee, will lead this series.

Participants may register for one class only in the series. Registration may be made at the church at 200 East Main or by telephone, 349-0911.



THE REVEREND NILE HARPER

Church plans missions meet featuring ethnic banquet

The Christian Community Church at 4135 West Six Mile in Northville Township is presenting its 1985 Missions Convention beginning today and continuing through October 6.

Featured will be missionary speakers Ken McComber from the Philippines, Bette Sue McIssac from West Germany and Ken Mayo with the Wycliff Bible translators.

The public is invited to attend the special services each evening at 7 p.m.

Convention highlight will be the annual international missions banquet, which will feature ethnic foods of all kinds, at 6 p.m. Saturday, missions secretary David Ostafinski reports.

Sunday morning service begins at 11 a.m. The church may be called at 349-9030 for more information.

OLV school slates open house

Our Lady of Victory School announces its annual open house will be held this Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. Theme for this school year is "Rainbow of Excellence."

The staff is celebrating 1985 as the "Year of the Teacher."

The public is invited to attend. The school is located at 133 Orchard Drive. Refreshments will be served.

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12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151
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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
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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 Tallaferrro-Minister of Education
Dr. Nile Harper, Pastor of Outreach

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
(I-275 at 8 Mile)
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Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
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Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
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Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

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Religious Education 349-2559

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Church 474-0584
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Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
(Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boeger, Pastor
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN 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

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Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

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Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

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Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
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Church School, 9:30 a.m.
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348-7757
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45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
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Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
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Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5665

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½ mile west of Novi Rd.
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P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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. Leslie F. Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1020
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.

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
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Renovation updates home built in 1937

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Set on the edge of a wooded hill with a view over Northville Downs and the town is the St. Lawrence's family home. It is approached from Sheldon road by a long drive which curves through a pastoral setting of stables and apple trees.

The home, built in 1937, was purchased by the father of present owner Bill St. Lawrence in 1942. Bill and his wife Ulinda lived in the home when they were first married from 1954 until 1957. They moved away and lived in another home in the community for 27 years.

When they returned to the old family home in April of this year, they decided it was time to do some remodeling.

This time around they have children and grandchildren visiting, and entertaining is more enjoyable with more updated surroundings, they explained. They were careful, however, to maintain the home's character.

It was like a little dungeon in here," said St. Lawrence glancing around the now spacious and sparkling country kitchen as though he still can't quite believe the transformation.

The St. Lawrence's son Marty, and his partner David Stone, of the Northville Cabinet and Tile Company are responsible for the changes.

"They had to gut the whole kitchen,"

"The only thing in the same place is the kitchen sink."

— Ulinda St. Lawrence

Mrs. St. Lawrence explained, "The only thing in the same place is the kitchen sink."

To open up the kitchen the men tore out a knotty pine wall separating it from a small den. That created a new dining area, defined from the food preparation area by a single step down.

Old, loose insulation in the wall made its removal a messy procedure, but the results were well worth the inconvenience.

The St. Lawrence's chose oak kitchen cabinets to line three walls of their remodeled kitchen, and almond formica counter tops with a narrow oak rim to accent the edges. They also picked out new appliances, including a microwave.

Ulinda St. Lawrence mentioned she

hates cluttered counter tops, and loves her new "appliance garage" with its roll-up door, tucked in one corner of the counter top to house her toaster and blender. She also enjoys the three corner cupboards that contain lazy susans.

A splash back of almond colored ceramic tiles, decorated with scattered country designs, separates counter tops from upper cabinets and contrasts effectively with the oak.

Recessed ceiling lights and under the counter lights make working in the kitchen easy on the eyes.

The renovators enhanced the old casement window above the kitchen sink by boxing around it with oak and inserting a single shelf.

They also designed a divider, built in at table-height, for informal meals. It

matches the counter tops and is also trimmed with oak.

"It's much more comfortable than a high divider with bar stools," explained Mrs. St. Lawrence.

A brown and white fitted carpet unites the kitchen and dining areas and adds a touch of luxury.

New ceilings with oak trim complete the new look and a large Casablanca fan, with suspended Tiffany lights, ensures the new dining arrangement feels as good as it looks.

The living room also received some beauty treatment from the renovators. The men installed a dramatic cathedral ceiling to replace the original one which was beginning to cave in. Its white panels are over 20 feet long, a feat in installation. Dark wood trim between the sections looks impressive and provides a continuation of the kitchen's country look.

New pine louvered doors for a closet, and double louvered doors between the living and sleeping area complete the interior face lift.

The outside of the house was spruced up by reroofing the built in porch and installing shingles.

St. Lawrence teases his wife that there is one thing more she needs to complete her dream home. He wants to buy her a door opener for her appliance garage for Christmas.



Living room has new cathedral ceiling



Ulinda and Bill St. Lawrence in renovated kitchen



Hillside home was built in 1937



Granddaughter Rachel Esparza, 6, enjoys new dining area

Register now for fall Lamaze series

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes this fall.

If your baby is due in the winter, sign up now, as classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date.

Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m.

Upcoming classes will be offered

Saturdays, October 12 through November 16; Saturdays, November 2 through December 14; Wednesdays, October 23 through November 27 and Thursdays, October 17 through November 21.

All locations are near Northville and Novi. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film, and breathing techni-

ques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures.

The fee is \$38 per couple for the six-week series. Refresher couples are welcome at a reduced rate. All instructors are registered nurses and mothers themselves. LCEA is a non-profit group in business since 1975.

For more information, call 592-8618.

One day stepfamily workshop set

Dr. Linda Albert of the Family Education Center of Florida will conduct a one-day workshop on stepfamily living from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 19 at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills.

The workshop, sponsored by Farmington Youth Assistance, is for both stepparents and parents.

Dr. Albert, author of "Coping With Kids," "Coping With Kids and School" and "Stepfamily Living," will be focusing her workshop on such areas as identifying pitfalls of stepfamily living, analyzing stepfamily relationships, disciplining kids, encouraging and enriching stepfamily life and building support for stepfamilies in the schools.

The purpose of the workshop is to clarify issues involved in stepfamily

living and to provide clear guidelines to stepparents who wish to conquer problems that arise.

Albert also has a nationally syndicated newspaper column, "Coping With

Kids" which offers practical solutions to everyday programs parents face.

Price of the workshop is \$15 per person; \$20 per couple. Pre-registration is required. Call 476-3840.

College resource center sets series

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will begin a free four-part series on "The Middle Generation" from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the college campus.

"Life Habits" will be the topic presented by Pamela E. Ashworth, R.N., director of the Community Health

Education Department, Providence Hospital in Southfield. A personal look at health promotion and disease prevention will be appraised, including alcohol, stress, safety and exercise.

Attendance is free and no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 430.

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WITH THIS COUPON • EXPIRES 10/31/85

Entertainment

The Northville Record

PUMPKINFEST '85

By MARILYN HERALD

Halloween may still be four weeks away but South Lyon area residents are getting a jump on the season by thinking pumpkins with a great big "P." That "P" is for "pumpkin perfect" weather for the October 4-6 weekend which is so loaded with Pumpkinfest activities in South Lyon that it will take a real juggler to manage to take them all in.

Probably the most colorful and exciting event will be the Hot Air Balloon Competition, slated to get underway around 5:30 p.m. Saturday. This Controlled Navigational Task (CNT to balloonists) will have the balloon enthusiasts trying to maneuver their bulging hot air crafts to within five feet of the ground to pick a \$650 prize pennant off a pole set up in the field next to 700 Bowl.

Two other pennants will be placed at slightly higher ranges and will be worth \$250 and \$100 each to the balloonists who retrieve them. A balloon which touches the ground during the CNT will be disqualified.

Naturally, this first ever Pumpkinfest in South Lyon must include a queen, a pumpkin decorating contest and a big parade. Miss Pumpkinfest Diana Cryderman will have a place of honor in the parade which departs from the South Lyon High School parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The route winds through the city, along Pontiac Trail and down "Pumpkin Lane" to Bartlett School, the site of the all-weekend arts and crafts show and flea market including from 50-75 participants.

Of course, pumpkin sales are planned and Pumpkin Lane will be heaped with the golden globes offered for sale by Boy Scout Troop 228 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The troop will also maintain a "model" campsite Saturday.

The pumpkin decorating contest for the most beautiful, the ugliest and the most creative is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday at Bartlett School. It will be followed by judging of the longest or tallest pumpkin, the one with the greatest circumference and the most unusual. These contests are open to everyone.

A unique race is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday when drivers in the first Mower Cross (a lawn and garden tractor race) take off across a varied terrain near the Bartlett School site. There will be classes for vehicles from under 10 horsepower to those exceeding 23 horsepower. Machines must have mower decks

attached. The race will be run in heats. Trophies will be presented.

Slated to follow the Mower Cross is an old-fashioned horseshoe pitching contest with plenty of excitement and competition as the shoes clang in for ringers. It begins around 3 p.m. at the Bartlett School site, sponsored by Gary Rickard of Haas Lake Park, with trophies for winners.

In case Pumpkinfest visitors get hungry, there will be food in abundance from a number of sources. God's House is sponsoring spaghetti and veal parmesan dinners from 4-8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, as well as biscuits and sausage gravy breakfasts from 7-11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, all at the Oddfellow Hall.

The First United Methodist Church of South Lyon will offer a Polish dinner, featuring stuffed cabbage, kielbasa and sauerkraut and pierogis, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday. The church will also offer a bazaar of handmade items, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again during the dinner hours.

In addition, there will be several fast food booths at the Bartlett site.

Offered on Friday and Saturday evenings will be a dinner/theatre program presented by the South Lyon Area Players (SLAP) at the Community Education Center, next to Bartlett School. A comedy melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow" will be the stage presentation. The ham dinner on Friday will be prepared by the women of the Methodist church. The turkey dinner on Saturday will be cooked by Garnett Miller and the Rebekah Lodge of Dexter.

New Hudson Airport is the setting for a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday. A Wings and Wheels Show for airplane enthusiasts and the general public goes on all day at the airport.

South Lyon car clubs, the Cowtown Cruisers and the Spark Plugs, will sponsor an open auto show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in downtown South Lyon. Entry fee per car is \$5.

Square dancers on the "plus level" will enjoy a dance at Centennial Middle School from 2-5 p.m. Sunday with caller Dick Bayer of Hartland. Marlene Bayer will be cueing the "rounds." Admission is \$5 per couple.

Both the South Lyon Fire and Ambulance departments will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. At the fire station, the



emphasis will be on Fire Prevention Week. Free blood pressure checks will be on tap at the ambulance building with tours of the facility and a membership drive planned. The ambulance crews will also be on stand-by at many Pumpkinfest events.

Balloonists have promised to fill the sky with color as they "poot" along over South Lyon Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday and Sunday mornings. There will also be tethered hot air balloon rides at Brookdale Square from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday offered by Steve Miller of Majestic Adventures.

The Bed Race at noon on Saturday on West Liberty at Washington Street should be hilarious with entrants from as far away as Traverse City and Flint. The handmade beds and the costumed crews will race in heats for trophies. The best "dressed" theme crew and bed will also

earn a trophy.

For golfers, both men and women, a tournament is slated for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Pebble Creek. Organizer Gerry Smith said it will be limited to the first 96 who sign up. In addition, there will be a hole-in-one contest with a prize awarded to the winner.

A highlight of Sunday will be a 50-50 drawing at 4 p.m. at the Bartlett School site. Tickets at \$1 each will be on sale at the Pumpkinfest information booth at Bartlett School all three days. Programs, maps, tickets and entry forms will be available there too.

A used book sale is set from 1-6 p.m. Friday at the South Lyon Public Library.

All roads lead to South Lyon this weekend, with plenty of signs guiding visitors to Pumpkinfest events.

Kim's Gardens: Unique Chinese restaurant

dining out
DIANE KOVACS

Kim's Gardens is somewhat unique in comparison to most Chinese restaurants in the northwest suburbs.

In the first place, it's not located in a shopping center and, in the second place, it actually looks like a Chinese restaurant from the exterior.

After operating a successful restaurant in the Redford area for years, Kim and Garling Wong moved to Novi in the late '70s and built a new restaurant on Novi Road nestled between a car wash and a single-family home near the busy Grand River Avenue intersection.

The Chinese influence created by the pagoda-like facade on the exterior is carried over to the interior of the restaurant with pieces of Chinese art hung at frequent intervals on the walls. The portals into the main dining room are comprised of two huge dragons, whose purpose, according to the waitress, is to chase away evil spirits and let diners enjoy their meals in peace and serenity.

If you ask, the Wongs are only too happy to show you a carving of two tigers which is made out of a huge piece of teak and graces the rear dining room. The authenticity of the setting is further enhanced by the fact that the background music is Chinese — not American, as seems to be found in most suburban Chinese restaurants.

The Wongs' concern with having an authentic Chinese restaurant is also apparent in the menu.

Quite frankly, there tends to be a certain "sameness" to the menus of many of the Chinese restaurants which dot the suburban landscape.

And while those traditional items — Moo Goo Gai-Pan, Gai Kow and Ho Yu Steak as well as Sweet and Sour Pork, Chicken and Beef — are available at Kim's Gardens, we were pleasantly surprised to find several dishes which we had come across only infrequently on our visits to other Oriental eateries.

For example, there are Hong Shue Dow Foo (fresh bean cake deep fried in vegetable oil and



Garling Wong serves the house specialty at Kim's Gardens Photo by STEVE FECHT

sautéed with Chinese vegetables and roast pork ends) at \$7.30 and Hong Shue Yee (whole fresh pickerel deep fried and topped with a combination of fresh pork and mixed vegetables) at \$14.85, one of the highest priced items on the menu.

In addition to traditional Chinese dinners, Kim's Gardens also offers a selection of Mandarin and Szechuan style selections — Ku Pau Chicken (cublets of chicken, sautéed with diced Chinese greens, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, mushrooms and peanuts) at \$7.85 and Szechuan Lo Mein (sliced beef, shrimp, chicken, onions and assorted vegetables with hot bean sauce and pan-fried noodles) at \$8.60. The menu warns that both dishes are highly-seasoned.

Also available is Peking Duck for two, although the Wongs ask that it be ordered 24 hours in advance.

A recent visit to Kim's started with something called a Pau Pau Plate, an assortment of appetizers for two that included fried won ton, shrimp toast, bali miki, barbecued spareribs and fried shrimp. All selections were tasty and provided a pleasant introduction to the rest of the meal.

After the customary egg roll and soup (choice of

won ton or egg drop), my companion selected Cashew Beef (sauteed beef tenderloin with diced vegetables and cashew nuts at \$9.10) and I opted for something called Sizzling Wor Bar, a concoction of lobster meat, roast pork and chicken with mushrooms and Chinese vegetables served on an open-fire platter at \$9.60.

Both were quite satisfying.

The Kims should probably attempt to upgrade some of the amenities associated with the dining experience. For example, plates are set atop paper placemats and the waitress asks you to save your silverware from course to course.

But on the whole we had a nice dining experience at Kim's that started with exotic drinks (Pineapple Paradise and a Mai Tai) and ended with the traditional fortune cookies.

Kim's Gardens, 26150 Novi Road between I-96 and Grand River Avenue. 348-0700. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sundays from noon to 10 p.m. Liquor license. Major credit cards accepted.

OCTOBER What's Going ON Sounds

MUSICAL NOTES: GOVE, The Raven, Northville Community Building, 303 West Main, Northville Gove, a songwriter, singer and guitarist will appear at The Raven October 4 and 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with Gove going on stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For information, call The Giffidder at 349-9420 "OKLAHOMA," The Marquis, downtown Northville The Michigan Lyric Opera's production of "Oklahoma" will open October 25 and continue through November 17 at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. A champagne reception will be held October 25 and 26. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9. For information, call 349-8110 AIR SUPPLY, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor The Australian pop group Air Supply will appear at 8 p.m. October 17 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$15 and \$13.50 are available at the Michian Union Ticket Office and all Ticket World outlets. For ticket information or to charge by phone call 763-TKTS.

And more

ANTIQUES: 14TH ANNUAL POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUE FAIR, Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy, Franklin Thirty-two dealers will be featured in the annual Poor Richard's Antique Fair scheduled from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. October 17 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. October 18. Sponsored by the Franklin Historical Society, the show will feature primitives, country pieces, antique jewelry, pewter, copper, American furniture, brass, china, clocks and much more. Herb potpourri will be sold by the Franklin Garden Club and a bake sale will feature take-home treats from cookies to layered cakes. Poor Richard's Tea Room will serve gourmet lunches and dinners. Admission is \$2.50

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills Twenty-four exhibitors from Michigan and Ohio will feature everything from brass, china and glass to primitives, furniture and jewelry from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday. Also featured will be a boutique featuring finely hand crafted gift items, a country kitchen serving homemade soups, sandwiches, salads and desserts and an outside tent offering flowers, apples and pumpkins. Admission is \$2.50 with proceeds going to the church 13TH ANNUAL ALL DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW AND SALE, Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Thirty dealers from several states will feature American made glassware dating from the early 1900's through 1950 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 19 and 20. In addition to the machine-made colorful glassware manufactured during the Depression, finer hand made glass by Fostoria, Cambridge, Heisey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncan Miller also will be featured. The show is sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Society. Admission is \$1.50 per person and is good for both days ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 275 dealers from New England, the east and midwest will exhibit everything from country furniture and stoneware to Hepplewhite and Sandwich glass at the October 20 market at the fairgrounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome at 5 a.m.

THEATRE: "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit Shakespeare's farcical battle of the sexes opens October 17 with performances continuing through December 5. "The Taming of the Shrew" involves the fair Bianca, who cannot marry until her shrewish sister, Katherine, is wed. Petruchio, a self-admitted fortune hunter, is willing to marry and tame Katherine for her dowry as well as her love. All tickets are available at the Hilberry box office. For information, call 577-2972 "WE WON'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY!" Attic Theatre, 3031 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit Dario Fo's hilarious farce will continue through October 27 with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays. "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" addresses the universal complaint about the high cost of living and weaves a slapstick series of events that begins with a grocery store riot. The 6:30 p.m. October 6 performance of "We Won't Pay! . . ." will be interpreted in American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing impaired. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre Box Office and all Ticket World outlets. The box office number is 875-8284 "SPOOKS," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn "Spooks," a 1925 mystery-comedy, will be the special Halloween season offering at Henry Ford Museum Theater from October 4 through November 16. The play focuses on four heirs to an uncle's fortune who are required to spend three nights in a haunted mansion in order to receive their inheritance. Tickets for "Spooks" are \$5.50. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. A combination package of dinner in the museum's American Cafe and the play is \$18.50 per person with reservations required. For more information or reservations, call 271-1620 "6 RMS RIV VU," Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 338 South Main Street, Ann Arbor Written by Bob Randall and directed by Cathy Foltn, the production will be held at 8 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Civic Theatre Building on the corner of Main and William. For ticket information and reservations, call 662-7282 "CLOSE TIES," Spotlight Players, John Glenn High School, Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland "Close Ties," a drama written by Elizabeth Diggs, will be held October 4-5 and 11-12 at the John Glenn auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The play focuses on the relationships among family members when they decide who is to care for their 84-year-old grandmother. Tickets are \$4.50. Students under 18 and seniors are \$3.50. For information, call 729-6453.

AND MORE: RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit The circus is in Detroit now through October 6. Tickets for the Greatest Show on Earth are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$9 and may be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World Outlets, or by phone with VISA or Mastercard by calling 567-7500

You can't call Vicki Williams, Northville Township's "community development" administrator, a homebody when it comes to relaxing after work. Vicki is a lady who likes to get out and about as much as she can. Here are a few of her favorite pastimes:

- 1. SHOPPING** Chicago and Toronto (the latter "definitely by train," she says) are the cities Vicki favors when it's clothes she's after. For holiday shopping, she likes Birmingham.
- 2. NIGHTLIFE** A fun weekend night for Vicki might be dinner at Detroit's Greektown, followed by people-watching and jazz-listening at the Old Detroit on Beaubien nearby.
- 3. ESCARGOT** Vicki confesses she's an escargot junkie. The Roma Cafe in Southfield is one of her favorites for the addictive dish, but for her the ultimate place for escargot is La Scala in Toronto. She also likes to prepare them at home.
- 4. SKIING** This avid skier actually looks forward to winter. The slopes at Sugarloaf and Boyne in Colorado are preferred rooves when she can get out west.



My Favorite Things