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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1985-NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

NRPH improving, Babcock tells township

By KEVIN WILSON

Reducing the patient population at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (NRPH) will be the primary means of addressing the walkaway problem, C. Patrick Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health (DMH) said last week.

Appearing before the Northville Township Board of Trustees November 14, Babcock said he would "look at" suggestions that the hospital fence be extended toward Seven Mile Road and that security staff be increased, but suggested that he is more concerned about improving patient care than he is with local complaints about walkaways.

"Walkaway problems will occur," Babcock said. "They occur at any institutional setting. I think the walkaway problem has started to be abated. As the population continues to decline and we see an increase in direct-care staff, time. The real issue, again, is patient the problem will lessen."

Outlining a population reduction program, Babcock said NRPH has been undergoing steady improvement from 1982, when he said the facility had only 65 percent of the staff needed, to today when it is approaching 100 percent of the staffing needs. Even staff increases, however, will not be sufficient to improve conditions if the hospital remains overpopulated, he said.

Population was at the 1,000 mark in 1981, rose to 1,100 in '82 and is back down to roughly 1,000 today. Figures offered during the meeting were 987, with another 80 housed at Plymouth Center for Human Development, for a total of 1,037 patients under NRPH programs.

"Northville will continue to be a problem as long as it stays that size," Babcock said. "The patients at Northville need hospitalization and treatment. Some progress is being made at this

care."

Aside from agreeing with state Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) that DMH should reactivate the "security committee" that formerly met monthly to review the situation, Babcock rejected virtually all the suggestions and criticisms aired at the meeting.

Residents and local officials were generally disappointed in Babcock's response to their questions about hospital security and threats of legal action or violence were aired several times during the one-hour and 45minute discussion.

Robert Hartson, whose home was recently broken into by a hospital walkaway, announced that a civil suit had been filed that morning. Hartson also suggested that he would resort to violence if another patient breaks into

"In this nation, we have the op-portunity to bear arms," he told the gathering. "The next time, you won't have to send any police cars to surround my house - you'll have to send an ambulance to haul them away.

Other residents, and township board members, urged that DMH consider extending the fence to surround all four sides of the hospital or installing gates where roads pass through the current three-sided fence.

Babcock rejected all such overtures. He said he is "philosophically opposed" to fencing mental institutions and that critics of the three-sided fence constructed after years of legislative and local pressure were not being fair.

"The fence has only been up for five weeks," he said. "Give it a chance."

Asked for specific objections to fencing the hospital, Babcock said he opposes the idea because it conveys unwanted impressions to both the patients and those outside the facility.
"I think a fence reinforces the belief

that psychological patients are in-herently dangerous," Babcock said. "It reinforces the fears that are not based, I think, on reality.' He earlier argued that a fence would

be anti-therapeutic, giving patients the impression they are incarcerated rather than undergoing treatment.

"A fence may the easiest answer in the world, but still not solve the real problem," he continued. Improving patient care, he said, is what is needed at NRPH, touting an 18-month, \$14 million plan to reduce the population to 650 patients.

He said improvements in the number of direct-care staff per patient have already resulted in a reduction in the number of walkaways, claiming the walkaway rate was 56-per-month in 1984 and only 33-per-month in 1985. (Township police later disputed his

figures, showing local reports of 361 walkaways through November 1, 1984 compared with 407 through the same date this year).

Babcock and hospital director Brown said the current staff-patient ratio is 1.03:1. ranking it fourth among the nine DMH institutions. The more-fully staffed facilities have ratios of 1.2 staff per patient.

Asked if security officers would be stationed in the guard house at the Seven Mile Road entrance, Babcock said the facility was never intended as a

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☐ Local officials find Babcock 'unresponsive'/11A

□ Plymouth Center property puts Heintz, Babcock at odds/11A

Council hesitant on cable transfer

By KEVIN WILSON

Working out a \$21 million deal to purchase Omnicom cable television from Capital Cities Communications may have been the easy part of Harcharan (Harry) Suri's bid to take over the company that has employed him since 1980. To close the deal, Suri needs approval

from local units of government to transfer the franchise agreements to new ownership. If Northville City Council's early reaction to news of the sale is any indication, he has a rough row to hoe if the expected January closing is to

Council Monday night delayed action on the franchise transfer, opting to request that Suri attend a council meeting to answer questions about how he proposes to live up to the franchise condi-

Suri, vice president and director of engineering at Capital Cities, has 90 percent ownership as a general partner in N-Com, Inc., the proposed purchaser of both the local Omnicom of Michigan and Clear Cablevision, Inc. Several limited partners have investments in the purchase plan.

Capital Cities must sell the cable systems because it has purchased the ABC network. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) prohibit networks from owning cable television systems.

"I guess nothing is forever," said Mayor Paul Vernon at Monday's council meeting, introducing the proposed franchise agreement transfer. Capital

Cities cable division president William James in a letter to council asked that the franchise agreement be transferred and praised Suri and the role he played in building up the system.

After outlining Suri's role in Capital Cities cable operations and the firm's growth to the 20th largest in the U.S. in five years, James wrote that "No words could possible express the high regard I have for Harry . . . I truly feel that your community is fortunate to have the opportunity to be served by Harry Suri and N-Com."

But Vernon said the city chose to grant the cable franchise to Omnicom 'mainly because of Capital Cities,' noting that the firm is financially solid and had a good track record. By contrast, the mayor said, N-Com, Inc. is an unknown quantity.

Vernon asked city manager Steven Walters if the city has "some options" in considering the transfer.

"Well, if you were refusing to transfer, it would have to be for a specified reason," Walters said. "It would be the equivalent of revoking Omnicom's franchise and would have to be in line with the revocation terms in the agreement."

Vernon said Omnicom has failed to meet several of its franchise obligations, noting specifically the absence of a home alarm system that was promised among the services to be offered.

'You could certainly, at a minimum, communicate to the proposed

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The completion of the Media Center and other new additions have been delayed due to bad weather

Weather stalls parts of high school rehovation

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Though construction crews at Norat a fast and furious pace to complete renovation of the 25-year-old facility prior to the January 27 move-in date, bad weather continues to plague the project and once again has delayed completion of certain areas.

While both school officials and the contractor for the project contend the building will be completed in time for students to move in at the start of second semester January 27, weeks of inclement weather have pushed back completion of some areas of the facility by as much as six weeks.

Projected completion dates submit- carpeting, continuous weeks of rain the roof if there is rain or the potential tion in mid-October by Elgin Builders, construction area and roof installation. contractors for the project, were revised last week. While the contractors have projected the renovation still will be completed by January 1, the bulk of the work is expected to be finished by early to mid-December. In its first schedule, the contractors anticipated some areas would be completed as early as mid-October.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told school board members last week that while a tremendous amount of work has been done within the past month and much of the building is completed save for

ted to the Northville Board of Educa- have stalled progess on the remaining of rain.

Of greatest concern to school officials is the unfinished science wing which still is in the construction stages. While construction crews and masons

have completed the foundation on the east and north walls and contractors have projected completion of the entire wing by December 31, continued poor weather has kept steelworkers from installing roof beams. The delay may force contractors to use an alternate roof on that section of the building as the weather gets colder.

The polyurethane material used on the new facility cannot be sprayed on

Should current weather conditions prevail as the project draws to a c Knighton noted that the district can finish the roof on the science wing with a membrane-type material which can be installed in cold weather. The district will receive the same 10-year guarantee for an alternate roof as it will for the polyurethane material on the remainder of the building, Knighton

Another area which is contingent upon favorable weather conditions is the paving of the parking lot behind the

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Corks stop popping at Elizabeth's, business in cellar

By KEVIN WILSON

It's a tale ripe for a re-phrasing of Arlo Guthrie's hit tune "Alice's Restaurant," complete with undercover police investigation and a cast of sion. hundreds.

"You can't get everything you want, at Elizabeth's Restaurant," would make a catchy chorus for the 1985 ver-



Giving people what they want -French cuisine in a friendly, cozy setting — has made Doug and Elizabeth Campbell's place at 227 Hutton one of the leading lights in Northville's grow-ing reputation as a metro-area culinary

What Elizabeth's can't offer, at least for now, is a glass or bottle of wine to enhance the epicurean experience. Elizabeth's doesn't have a liquor license, and, thanks in part to Michigan liquor law quotas that allocate licenses on the basis of population, Northville isn't able to grant it one.

Until recently, the Campbells answer to the problem was to allow patrons to bring in their own bottle of wine. One bottle per couple. Elizabeth's provided a glass — the same as the water glass chilled the bottle as needed and poured

it if asked, without charge.
Simple, elegant and, since 1980, in direct violation of Michigan liquor law. Legislation passed that year made it illegal for restaurants, licensed or not, to assist their patrons in the consumption of alcohol purchased off the premises. Providing a glass constitutes

assistance. Although the law has been on the books for five years, Elizabeth's continued to operate as it had since opening in the spring of 1979. The law finally caught up with the Campbells October 17, when police investigated an anonymous complaint and arrested

Doug Campbell for violating the 1980

Campbell said he was aware he was skirting the law by letting his customers bring in wine, but that he "mistakenly" assumed that the city and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission were deliberately looking the

"Obviously, I'm the one that broke the law," Campbell said last week. "I guess I misunderstood. I felt that they (city and LCC) knew what was going on and didn't do anything about it. I thought they were overlooking it deliberately."

City police chief Rodney Cannon noted that a communication from LCC received by the city in January alleged that city police were deliberately not enforcing the law against Elizabeth's.

"We cleared it up at that time, that it wasn't a case of our looking the other way but simply that we'd had no complaints," Cannon said. "Mr. Campbell was told about it at the time.'

Campbell said he did receive a copy of the LCC missive, and stopped allowing patrons to bring wine "for a couple of weeks. But, nobody did anything. I assumed it was not going to happen, and I started up again. I didn't really have a right to assume anything like that, I had nothing to base it on, but that's what I did."

Noting that Campbell was told by a Lansing LCC official last year that the LCC "understood" the problems a

small restaurant faces, city manager Steven Walters said this week it is likely that prosecution of Campbell's case will not be pressed to the full extent possible.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Campbell evidently took that to mean the LCC would look the other way, when in fact all it really meant was that the man understood the situation," Walters said. "There are extenuating cir-

cumstances in this case. Among those circumstances is pending legislation that would provide 50 additional beer-and-wine on-premise liquor licenses to be issued (see related story). Walters and city attorney James Kohl said it is possible that when the case goes to a pre-trial hearing in the next month or two, the judge, prosecutor and Campbell's attorney may agree to put Campbell on "bench proba-

Under such an arrangement, prosecution does not proceed unless the defendant violates the law a second time. If a second violation is registered,

prosecution proceeds on both counts. Campbell said that, while he is embarassed at the arrest and attendant publicity, he believes the city has been 'very fair, more than fair,' in handling

He noted that the city had little choice in the matter, given LCC concern about the situation. "The state's position is that, if a city doesn't enforce the liquor

law, the LCC will," Campbell said. "If

that happens, the city stands to lose its power to decide who gets licensed."

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□ Pending legislation could be 'salvation' for restaurants wishing to serve wine/7A

☐ Michigan liquor licensing more restrictive than most/7A

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No liquor is served at Elizabeth's

Holiday and craft shows Saturday

TODAY, NOVEMBER 20

CIVIC CONCERN: C.A. Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p.m. at Bruce Roy Realty.

.GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Speaker Richard Hathaway will discuss "Researching Family History at the Library of Michigan."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

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

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

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.

BAND-O-RAMA: The annual Band-O-Rama will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium. The concert will feature the NHS Symphonic Band, NHS Jazz Ensemble and Mustang Marching Band. Admission is free.

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

· HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

CRAFT BAZAAR: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi will host its Third Annual Craft Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church located on Ten Mile Road across from the police station. Twenty-three local artists will be exhibiting. Other features include a raffle, bake sale and visit with Santa.

HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE: The Michigan Cultural Association will host a Holiday Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday at the Northville Community Center. Admission is \$1.

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CHRISTMAS WALK: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual Christmas Walk from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Northville. A parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and Mill Race Historical Village will be open to visitors during walk hous.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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.

BPW MEETS: Northville Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Speaker Sally Palaian will discuss "You Are What You Eat." For reservations, call Kathryn Hoppe at 348-2651 or Jackie George at 349-0145.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY: Motor City Speakeasy Club of Toastmasters meets at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall. For more informtion, call 422-8364 or 594-2543

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organiza-

BASEBALL BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Junior Baseball board of directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ROTARY MEETS: Judith Sechler of Michigan National Bank will discuss "Changes in Banking" at the noon meeting of Northville Rotary at First Presbyterian Church.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets 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.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET: Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

ECUMENICAL SERVICE: The annual "Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service" will be hosted by the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Worship will be shared by members of the First United Methodist Church of Northville and Bushnell Congregational Church. All members of the community are welcome to attend the service.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE: The First Bantist Church of Novi, located at Taft Road and Eleven Mile, will hold a special Thanksgiving Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be presented by members of the congregation and visiting guest soloists. Three layman - Dr. Ismael Yanga of Howell, Bill Yoder of Northville and Dave Stanley of Novi will speak briefly on "Thanksgiving - My Country, My Home, My Church and School.'

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

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

Churches plan joint Thanksgiving service

As an ongoing community tradition, the annual "Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service" will be hosted Everyone attending the by the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 27.

The worship will be shared by members of the First United Methodist Church of Northville and Bushnell Congregational Church. All persons in the community are invited to attend the Thanksgiving celebration.

Participating in the service will be the Reverend Eric Hammar, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain. There will be a combined choir from the three churches under the direction of

Everyone attending the Thanksgiving service is asked to bring canned goods for mission donation to the "Food Pantry" sponsored by Faith Presbyterian Church of Novi. The project provides food for needy families in the area. Any free will offerings also will be contributed to the "Food Pantry" ef-

A nursery will be provided and refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall. A special invitation is extended for everyone to come at 7:10 p.m for a congregational "Hymn Sing."

Kotary names winner

Four Northville residents are among the seven weekly winners of \$25 each in the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery.

meeting include William Hopping, Harriett ·E. Snage, Norm Anderson and Lawrence Ordowski of Northville. Other winners are Terry Weed of Westland, Barbara Robertson of Can-Names drawn at the November 12 ton and Jack's Meat Market of Novi.

Band-O-Rama at NHS

On Thursday, November 21, the newly renovated Northville High School Auditorium will be filled with the sounds of the annual band-o-rama con-

The concert, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature performances by the NHS Symphonic Band, NHS Jazz Ensemble and the Mustang Marching

Some of the works to be performed at the program include Prelude II by Gershwin, The Russian Sailor's Dance by Gliere and The Purple Pageant by

The Marching Band will perform works from the recently completed football season.

All bands are under the baton of director Michael Rumbell.

Novi, township among leaders in construction

What do the cities of Novi, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Rochester Hills have in common?

They are the leaders in residential construction in Southeast Michigan, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

According to a study entitled "Residential Construction Report for the First Six Months of 1985," the number of residential units being built in Southeast Michigan is continuing to climb. The report, issued by SEMCOG. shows an increase of 66.6 percent when compared to the first six months of

The City of Novi leads the seven-county SEMCOG region with the highest number of permits for multiplefamily dwellings. Some 748 permits for multiple units have been issued in Novi during the first six months of 1985. Novi also issued 117 permits for single-

Rochester Hills again leads the SEM-COG region in permits for single-family residences — 444.

And Farmington Hills remains the leader in the number of total residential permits with 947. Some 608 (64 percent) of the residential permits issued in Farmington Hills were for multiples — the second highest (behind Novi) in the

Since 1983, Farmington Hills has been among the top 10 communities in the region for total number of permits issued.

All told, the cities of Farmington Hills, Novi, Southfield and Rochester Hills accounted for 29 percent of the total building permits issued in the region during the first six months of

Northville Township issued a total of 307 residential building permits - 80 for single-family homes and 227 for multiple-family units.

The City of Northville issued a total of 12 permits — two for single-family and 10 for multiple-family units.

According to the SEMCOG report,

lower interest rates and decreases in unemployment have contributed to the issuance of a total of 9,946 residential building permits during the first six. months of the year. During the first six months of 1982 -

the year the recession bottomed out, a total of 1,179 permits were issued. The total for the first six months of 1985 represents a 744 percent increase over the first six months of 1982.

The "Residential Construction Report," which is released bi-annually by SEMCOG, covers permits issued for single-family, two-family and multiplefamily units as well as gross totals for permits, demolitions and a net total

(less demolitions). The report covers all communities in Wayne, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties.

The increase in the number of permits issued during the first six months of 1985 was largely due to a 115 percent increase in multiple-family permits. A total of 5,510 multiple-family permits were issued in the first six months of 1985 as compared to 2,400 in 1984.

There was a 34 percent increase in single-family permits with 4,696 permits issued. In 1984, some 3,503 singlefamily permits were issued in the first six months.

Six of the seven counties in the Southeast Michigan showed an increase in permit issuance during the first six months of 1985. Percentage increases ranged from 30 percent in Macomb County to a 177 percent increase in Washtenaw County in 1985.







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Santa parade is a new feature of Christmas Walk

Boughs, bows and lights were placed on downtown lampposts Monday in preparation for Sunday's annual Christmas Walk.

This year's event is expected to draw bumper crowds for shopping and holiday fanfare, according to Dewey Gardner, a member of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the walk.

New to this year's walk will be a parade featuring Santa and Mrs. Claus as well as both city and township police and fire departments and musicians from Northville High School. Heading the parade in a horse-drawn carriage will be Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and Township Supervisor Susan Heintz.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Northville Community Building. It will be routed down Main Street to Mill Race Historical Village and back to the Town Square where Santa and Mrs. Claus will be accepting Christmas lists throughout the after-

In keeping with tradition, Northville merchants will be decorating their shop windows for the holidays and displaying Christmas merchandise. Windows will be judged the day of the walk by a committee announced by the chamber.

Merchants along both Main and

Center as well as other streets will be judged in this year's window decorating competition.

Planners of this year's event also note that civic groups will be featuring items for sale during the walk. Members of the Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their annual Greens Mart at the corner of Main and Center by the Community Credit Union.

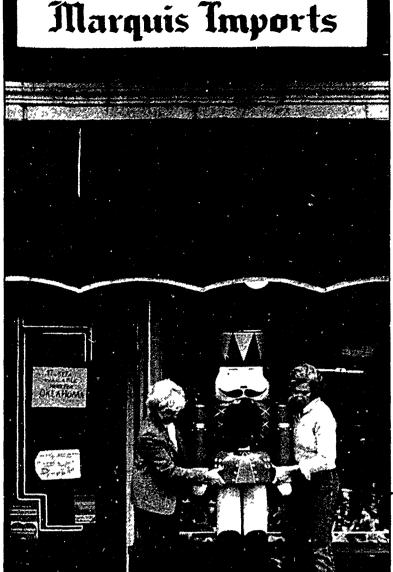
In addition, Northville Rotary will be featuring luminaries for sale and the Northville High School Music Boosters will be selling their traditional pumpkin

In conjunction with the Christmas Walk, which is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m., the Northville Historical Society will open Mill Race Historical Village during walk hours.

President Martha Nield announced that docents will be on duty in the buildings and that the Mill Race Weavers and the Mill Race Basket Guild will hold a sale in the village.

Weavers Guild members report that their annual Handwoven Sle will be held in the Weavers Cottage with a variety of distinctive handwoven articles available to the public.

Basket Guild members will be selling their wares in New School Church.



Ardis McLeod and Camille Blcomburg put out the nutcracker

Schoolcraft to seek additional millage

Northville residents will be among the Schoolcraft College District voters asked to approve a half-mill increase in the property tax rate March 24.

Without discussion, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Wednesday agreed 6-0 to ask for the new revenue after weeks of study. Trustee Paul Kadish arrived late and announced his support, making it 7-0.

The money would be "general pur-

pose," according to the ballot wording, allowing it to be used both for operating and capital improvements. President Richard McDowell outlined a mixed list of needs, emphasizing the new computer technology, new programs, renovations on the 22-year-old campus and upgrading the facility.

The college district includes the local school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small corner

The college already has 1.77 voted mills, receiving the last voter approval in 1964. If approved, the new half-mill levy would add \$1.7 million in new revenue. The community college's current operating budget is \$18 million.

A half-mill amounts to 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. On a home with a market value of \$70,000, assessed for \$35,000, the tax bill could be expected to rise by \$17.50 a year.

That impact would be eased by the state's income tax rebate system, which applies to more than half the homes in suburban Wayne County. The state rebates homeowners 60 percent of the homestead property taxes they pay in excess of 3.5 percent of family in-

At a special board meeting November 9 to discuss the proposed

millage increase, McDowell told trustees that in the decade ahead, operating fund needs - "just to do what

we're doing now" - will outstrip revenues by a total of \$12 million, more more than \$1 million a year. On the revenue side, property valuations are expected to grow 4.4 percent a

year, tuition and fees 4 percent and state aid about 6 percent. On the cost side, personnel services are expected to grow 5 percent,

materials, supplies, utilities and insurance, all by 8 percent. 'When the 1985-86 budget was

developed," McDowell said, "there was not enough revenue to even fund a budget at the same level as the year before. As a result, the board reluctantly agreed to reallocate money from the maintenance and equipment budgets.

Trustee Sharon Sarris, who last June led the ticket in winning a new six-year term, will chair the campaign commit-

A General Motors managerial staff member, Sarris will lead a campaign aimed at winning yes votes from the 8,000 students and tens of thousands of residents who have taken courses at the two-year college.

Four millage requests in the 1970s

were turned down by voters. The 1986 request will be made at a special election reserved by the county elections office. Only one college request will be on the ballot.

In Northville, the Schoolcraft Coilege election will coincide with the district's special election to renew its voted operating millage.

Though the Northville Board of Education has not set the actual millage rate for the March 24 election. the district's entire voted operating levy of 26,5 mills will expire this year.

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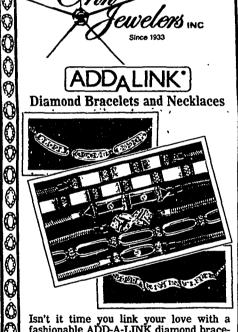
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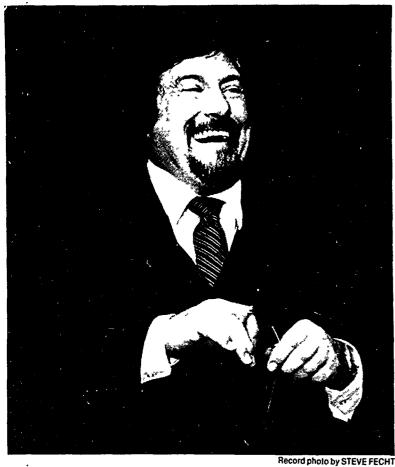
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'Fat Bob' delights Town Hall audience with stories



Bob Taylor delighted Town Hall audience

Civic Concern has need for more food donations

An increasing number of requests for tions at this time. emergency help recently have left the C.A. Smith Civic Concern in need of additional food and funds, committee member Ann Roy reports.

Donations of money or food are welcome and may be taken to Bruce Roy'Realty, 105 North Center. Roy or Marlene Kunz may be contacted for additional information about the local help organization founded by the late

C.A. Smith. Because of space limitations, Civic Concern does not need clothing dona-

The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 501 West Main, will be collecting food to be contributed to Civic Con-

The group will make sure that food items are distributed to those who will need them this Thanksgiving.

Residents can leave donations at the 'Drop-In-Center'' or the Activity Center at the Board of Education

Building, 501 West Main. For further information, call 349-4140. Robert "Fat Bob" Taylor began his

Northville Town Hall appearance by singing Without a Song, giving it a full rendition in his powerful baritone voice last Thursday at Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

By JEAN DAY

He was the second entertainer of town hall's silver anniversary year; it also was his second appearance at Northville Town Hall. The local celebrity first entertained in November, 1973, and was soundly applauded. If possible, he was even more warmly received last

"I am, indeed, Fat Bob, the singing plumber," he stated, teling his audience he didn't mind the title a bit.

"Until I became him nobody knew,

nor did they care, who I was."
It was J.P. McCarthy, he related, who had been back at WJR a year after a stint in San Francisco, who publicized Taylor as Fat Bob. At the time Taylor had won the Metropolitan Opera Company Regional Competition in Cleveland (against 25,000 other singers) and had gone to New York where he had sung at the Met. He was back working as a plumber on a construction project during the summer when he made a call to McCarthy.

J.P. had played Vesti le Guiba and was raving about it, Taylor recalled for his audience. He said he had noticed a flat spot in the rendition, finally picked up a telephone in the construction trailer and, identifying himself as Fat

Bob the Plumber, told McCarthy so. "You're 'Fat Bob' who?" roared Mc-

Carthy on the air. Taylor went on to comment, "the fact that I'm a plumber does not mean I'm a vacuum - besides I'm a plumber at the University of Michigan.

'That's how Fat Bob was born on WJR," Taylor concluded.

A native of Canada, Taylor has a British background but explained to his capacity audience of 600 that his competency in singing Italian was due to cement workers from Milan, who taught him their native language. (Taylor noted that industry has many Italian workers.)

Taylor himself now has two regular programs on WJR. He has hosted the Saturday morning program featuring the "pet of the week" from the Michigan Humane Society for 41/2 years. This is a feature he brought with him to WJR and which he had initiated on a program he previously hosted on an Ann Arbor station. Earlier this year he succeeded Ted Strasser as host of the Sunday morning "Patterns in

He told his audience that Strasser, who retired, has been difficult to follow although, he said, he plays "primarily the same music."

The concern Taylor shows for

animals on his program goes deep.
"I'm a country boy," he said, confiding that he did not like living in New York and now has a 20-acre farm off

116 E. Dunlap

'I'm an entertainer, not a radio personality — what you hear is what I am.'

- Bob Taylor

North Territorial in Webster Township. He and his third wife, to whom he has been married for 11 years, have 98 'critters" - none raised for meat.

The angora goats, angora rabbits and llamas are raised for their fleece and the 21 chickens for their eggs.

Mentioning their 17 cats and seven dogs, Taylor asked his audience to be sure to feed their own pets quality food, noting that some cheaper brands "contain ground up feathers - that's not much nutrition."

In his lecture, a mingling of song, jokes and glimpses of his life, Taylor said their turkey, Oscar - "every critter has a name" - follows him around, has a personality "but does not like small children.'

Taylor told his audience his program's opposition to dove shooting had been effective. He also enlisted support against the use of pound dogs in medical experimentation and advocated euthanasia for injured pets.

'It's done beautifully today,'' he said. Taylor told his listeners that if they have a pet it should be spayed or neutered — "have it done," he urged.

"Everyone asks about J.P. McCarthy," Taylor told his audience and joked about their relationship. Many other calls followed his initial call to the radio personality.

"But he is the only reason PAL (Police Athletic League) operates in Detroit," Taylor said, noting that Mc-Carthy is about to get an award for his charitable work. He added that McCarthy does much more than the public knows about.

Mentioning that McCarthy's boat was one of the last to go through the Erie Canal before the collapse of a wall, Taylor used the incident to introduce The Boatman, a song about the men who used to pull up the Erie Canal.

He also sang an aria, Women Are Fickle, If I Were a Rich Man from Fiddler on the Roof and Some Enchanted Evening from South Pacific.

Taylor introduced his accompanist, Jim Wilhelmsen of Ann Arbor, who, he said, had just received his doctorate in music. Wilhelmsen received applause for his fine accompaniment.

Does Taylor still do singing birthday greetings over the telephone? As he went into the luncheon audience to sing Happy Birthday to You to Dorothy Dresselhouse, he observed he did - and

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other occasions as well. Dresselhouse had been given the lecture ticket as a present because she is a Taylor fan. Noting that he has sung greetings since 1968, Taylor gave his home telephone

In response to questions at the celebrity luncheon Taylor said he has four children, all grown, by his first wife. His present wife, Carol Ann Taylor, is director of graphic arts for the University of Michigan publications, he said, and currently is working on a catalog of primitive art. She has won six national awards in the past two years, he related proudly.

(449-8202) and noted he charges \$10.

Taylor touched on another aspect of his local fame when he mentioned The Star Spangled Banner which he has

sung regularly to open Detroit sports events. "It's part of our heritage, it's part of our history," he said, noting that he is not in favor of changing the na-

tional anthem. "There are four verses, learn them," he urged his audience as he sang the fourth verse and told how he had surprised an opening crowd at Tiger Stadium by singing it instead of the first

George C. Scott was the celebrity at the game, he recalled, and Scott was delighted, but Jim Campbell said, Don't ever do that again," Taylor related, saying he had "mail from all over the world afterward."

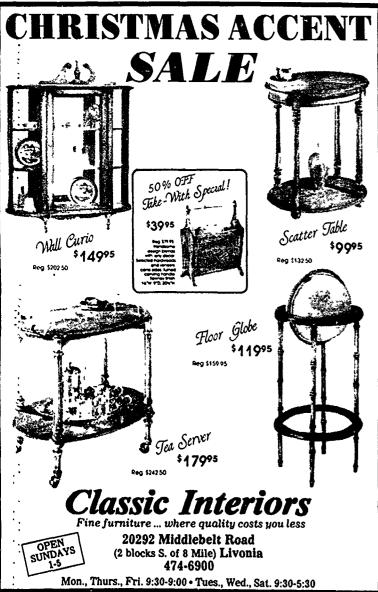
He told town hall members, "I'm an entertainer, not a radio personality what you hear is what I am.'

And the audience indicated by its applause that it liked what it saw. Taylor obligingly autographed records and chatted between the lecture and luncheon which followed 40 minutes later. He noted that a portion of the cost of the records goes to the humane society.

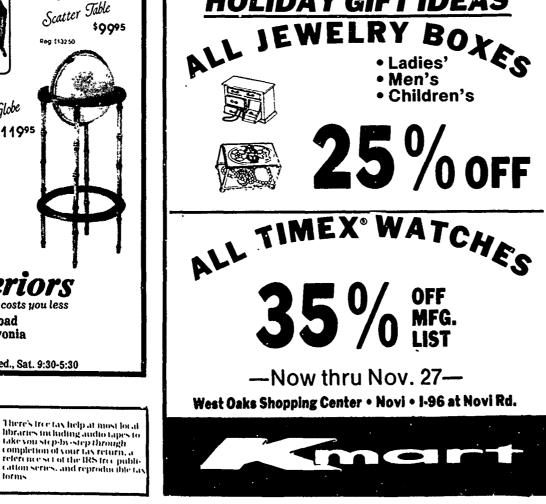
Chairman Rosemary Palarchio reminded town hall ticketholders that the next lecture in the 1985-86 series sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church will be Ronna Romney on March 13, 1986.







LIBRARY **ASSISTANCE**





SANTA ARRIVES AT WESTLAND

Join Tom Ryan, WOMC, and the Wayne Memorial High School Marching Band as we welcome Santa to Westland with a Parade on Friday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m.

Walk through a forest full of forest animals getting ready for the holidays. Peek in the windows of the Elf Cottages and see the Elves decorating their little Christmas tree or making candles and ornaments. Deep in the heart of the forest is Santa's Cottage where he'll be to visit with all his friends

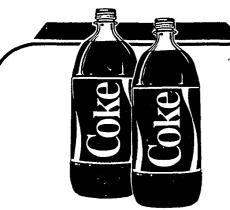
Instant photos with Santa will be available beginning the evening of November 22 through December 24. Santa hours are: Mon - Thur 10 am - 8:30 pm, Fri 10 am - 9 pm, Sat 9:30 am - 9 pm, Sun 12 - 5 pm.

Santa's Enchanted Forest is in the Central Court.

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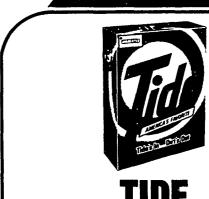


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Weather delays high school, again

Continue I from Page 1

new activities center.

Construction crews moved equip ment off the back lot last week to all w workers to begin preparations for paving. Concern was raised at last week's school board meeting that paving work inceds to be completed before asphalt 'companies discontinue producing tar for the winter.

Among the first areas of the renovated facility to be completed is the auditorium. Carpet was expected to be in place yesterday contingent upon building temperature.

Heat was supposed to be turned on in the facility sometime yesterday after-

Fearing that the glue would not stick to the floor in the unheated auditorium,

installation of the carpet was delayed until the kinks were ironed out of the heating system.

Placement of carpeting in the renovated auditorium comes just in time for tomorrow evening's band-orama concert.

Community members will get their first glimpse of the renovated auditorium when the Northville high school symphonic band, jazz ensemble and Mustang Marching Band take to the stage for the annual concert.

Aside from the auditorium, other areas nearing completion are the English section (awaiting a final coat of paint), auto shop, the main office area, the new Forum, school store and data processing areas and the mathematics

The renovated gym already is in use for basketball practice and only finishing work remains to be completed in the locker rooms.

Projected completion date for the media center is December 10 - approximately six weeks behind its original October 21 schedule. Knighton noted the delay was due in part to the tremendous amount of demolition work which took place in the media center area.

The new activities center is projected to be completed at approximately the same time as the media center.

The cafeteria — clearly one of the most impressive areas of the renovated facility - is expected to be completed December 30 with much of the work needing to be completed in the basement-level kitchen area.

Time to choose a long-distance service

AT&T Communications has kicked off a major marketing campaign for long distance customers in Northville and Novi.

"We'll be mounting an intensive campaign." said Bob Wroblewski, selection campaign manager. "We plan to be out there constantly, showing customers that AT&T offers the best value, based on its quality, reliability, convenience and operator availability.

Business and residence phone customers in Northville and Novi will soon be asked by Michigan Bell Telephone Company to designate their long distance company, under the terms of the divestiture agreement. Affected will be 12,045 customers whose phone numbers begin with the prefixes: 344, 348, 349 and 486.

During mid-November, Michigan Bell will send a letter to Northville and Novi customers explaining the selection process.

"We're confident that as customers examine the options that we'll be the carrier of choice," Wroblewski said. "We're second to none in quality, convenience, value and services.

The selection process is part of the court-ordered divestiture of the Bell System. Michigan Bell and other

operating companies have been given until September 1986 to convert equipment and software in their central offices so that any long distance company wishing to pay the extra cost can offer its customers "dial 1" long distance service as AT&T does.

Northville and Novi customers involved in the conversion who have not made arrangements with one of the companies by mid-December will be randomly assigned to any one of the long distance companies competing in their area. "Dial 1" access goes into effect in Northville and Novi on February



Superintendent George Bell, school board president Glenna Davis, Kay Kepner and Lois Hoffmeister survey cafeteria

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Saturday, November 23,

Beginning November 25, 1985, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City

Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special leaf collection.

TED MAPES, SUPERINTENDENT

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (11-6, 11-13, 11-20-85 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **CLOSE OF CITY HALL**

REFUSE PICK-UP

City Offices will be closed on Veterans Day, Monday, November 11, 1985, Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 28, and the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 29, 1985.

Refuse pick-up will be as scheduled for Veterans Day. Refuse pick-up will be one day late due to Thanksgiving with Thursday's pick-up on Friday and Friday's pick-up on Saturday.

CATHY M. KONRAD. CITY CLERK

(11-6, 11-13, 11-20-85 NR)

POLICE AUCTION To be sold as is: 1975 Lincoln, 4 door. VIN: 5Y82A807316

Auction will be held on Saturday, December 7, 1985, at 4:00 P.M. at the Northville Police Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

SGT. DONALD LANCASTER (11-20-85 NR)

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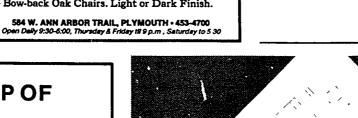


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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF:

PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby further amended by amending Article II and Article IV.

A.) Article II. Section 2.2 Definitions by adding No. 22 a. Dwelling, Earth-Sheltered: Is a dwelling designed in such a way as to take advantage of the insulating effect of soil and constructed so that fifty (50) percent or more of the exterior surface of the building, excluding unattached garages and other accessory buildings, is covered with soil. The purpose of such dwelling shall not be to serve only a foundation or substructure for above-grade construction, and partially completed buildings shall not be considered earth-sheltered dwellings.

B.) Article II. Section 2.2 Definitions by adding the following sentence to paragraph 38, "The basement exclusion shall not be applicable to earth-sheltered dwellings as defined in Section 2.2".

C.) Article IV. Section 4.2 Uses Subject To Special Conditions by changing paragraph 7 to read as follows: 7. "Earth-sheltered homes, provided that setbacks set forth in Section 14.1 apply to portions of the structure which are underground.

D.) Article IV. Section 4.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions by changing existing paragraph 7 (regarding accessory buildings

and uses) to be paragraph 8.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.

Any Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respect Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed. PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE.

The provisions of this ordinance shall be in full force and effective on and after December 20, 1985. **PART IV. ADOPTION:**

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of ACT NO. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 14th day of November A.D., 1985, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

> Susan J. Heintz Northville Township Supervisor Georgina F. Goss Northville Township Clerk



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FARMINGTON HILLS

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(11-20-85 NR)

Wine stops flowing at Elizabeth's tables

Continued from Page 1

Under the law, the local government also receives a percentage of the annual license fee to pay for enforcement of the liquor laws. Governments that fail to enforce the law can lose that revenue and their rights to local review of license applications.

'All I want is that everyone else has to obey the law, and they should, too," said chief Cannon. "We're not out to destroy anyone's business. Our job is to enforce the law and that's all we're trying to do."

Meanwhile, though, business at Elizabeth's suffers. When patrons were allowed to bring wine, the restaurant was filled to capacity five nights per week and reservations were restricted to the number of seats in the converted

Since the Campbells stopped allowing wine, weekday business is "down by 80 percent," Campbell said. "The weekends, because of the demand, are still full. But we're overbooking on our reservations to fill the place, which we

never did before." Some nights have seen as few as four or six patrons in the restaurant, which normally seats 44 and has a legal capacity of 48, Campbell said. The restaurant has been open for lunch regularly in an effort to make up some part of the lost business.

"It's just the fact that they can't have (wine)" that keeps customers away, Campbell said. "The whole thing doesn't make much sense to me - these are adults, in 99.9 percent of the cases they bought the wine in Michigan so the state doesn't lose any tax revenue. As

adults, they have the right to consume, yet here's the state, which will sell them the wine, charge them the tax, then tell them where they can and cannot open the bottle."

Although the new legislation yould simply allow more licenses for on-premise wine sales, and Campbell said he would pursue such a license if nade available, he also said he would prefer a law allowing people to bring their

"If it has to be a license, fine, that's how we'll do it," Campbell said. But I still feel the customer should be allowed to bring his own bottle. I collect wine if I have a special bottle of wine that I know no restaurant in Michigan has. it's my anniversary or some other occasion and I want to have that wine with a meal, I feel I should I have the right to bring it with me."

selling wine at the restaurant would add, "conservatively, one-third to your gross." For a small, family-operated restaurant such as Elizabeth's, the ability to sell beer and wine with meals may spell the difference between economic success and failure.

The downturn in business since Elizabeth's stopped allowing wine is so severe that Campbell said the restaurant is just "hanging on" while hoping it is one of the 50 chosen for the new licenses.

"Something has to be done," he said Tuesday morning. "We're not an isolated case. I can name a dozen restaurants in just Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that are in the same boat we are and that have been doing exactly the same thing."

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take notice that the Northville Township Offices will close for Thanksgiving at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27, 1985 and will reopen on Monday, December 2, 1985.

(11-20-85 NR)

Georgina F. Goss

USED TIRES \$1000 and Up Tire & Autó 48705 Grand River

Added licenses may be targetted to restaurants By KEVIN WILSON Legislation under consideration in

'This law is utterly salvation for us.'

Lansing this week would provide a limited number of additional liquor licenses allowing full-service restaurants to serve beer and wine with

As approved by the state senate last week, the bill would address the needs of places such as Elizabeth's in Northville (see related story) that operate in communities that have already issued their full quota of liquor licenses. "This law is utterly salvation for us,"

said Elizabeth's owner Doug Campbell. "Without something like this, our only real alternative is to get a resort license from somewhere and move it here. There are only two available right now one needs 100 seats and \$1 million. The other requires only 40 seats, but can't go into a county with a population over 50,000. Besides, both are full liquor

licenses and that's not what we need." The so-called tavern licenses would be issued as an exception to the Michigan quota of one license per 1,500 persons in each community. No hard liquor sales would be allowed and the 50 licensees would have to demonstrate that beer and wine sales are vital to the operation of their businesses

The legislation drafted by state Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield) was passed by the senate earlier this year but is stalled in a house committee. Last week the senate added it as an amendment to House Bill 5050, a measure issuing one additional full-service liquor license (beyond the quota) to communities that have municipal golf courses.

If the senate amendment is approved by the house, the bill would be sent to the governor for signing. A house vote was scheduled late Tuesday, after The Record went to press. A Faxon aide Record went to press. A Faxon aide crease the competitive pressure and said a close vote on the bill its first time you are inviting violations by those

through the house suggests it may be not pass with the amendment. If the house does not pass the bill as amended, it would be sent to a conference committee to work out differences between the house and senate versions.

"I'm sensitive to Elizabeth's situation," Faxon said last week. "I've eaten there many times. It's an excellent restaurant that really should be allowed to serve wine with its meals. And they're not alone, there are many nice restaurants that should be allowed to serve beer and wine."

The bill faces opposition from the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, a lobbying group made up of liquor license owners

Rod Brown, executive director of the MLBA, said his organization is "opposed to any measure that would further erode the existing quota system.'

Brown said various legal exceptions to the quota of one license per 1,500 people has already resulted in issuance of one license for every 900 people in the

"Anytime you increase the number of licenses in this state, especially where the quota is already fullfilled, you in-

operating on the margins, just to keep their heads above water," Brown sald. "Obviously, you'd increase competition by issuing more licenses. You cannot run an on-premise (consumption) operation with 400 potential customers

out there and survive within the law."

— Doug Campbell

Elizabeth's owner

Before the addition of Faxon's bill, Brown said the MLBA was not opposed to House Bill 5050, introduced by Representative Gerry Law (R-Plymouth), even though it made an exception to the quota in order to give licenses to city-owned golfcourses.

"It was a good compronise," Brown said. "It was limited to counties of more than 1 million population, effectively keeping it to Wayne and

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has adopted a neutral stance toward both parts of the bill, commission aide Ken Wozniak aid Monday.

"The commission's position is 'not opposed," Wozniak said. "The original part of the bill, the golfcourse part, was a decent compromise with the limitation to counties over i million (popula-tion): The other part if it's the same as Senator Faxon's original proposal, the commission also does not oppose."

Noting that Faxón's bill limits the tavern licenses to full-service

restaurants and prohibits installation of a bar, Wozniak said it "was felt this wouldn't create direct competition with

"What led to it, initially, was these smaller restaurants serving fine cuisine, gourmet-type places that just want to be able to offer a bottle of wine with a meal," Wozniak continued. "It would be another case of subverting the quota system, but in a small way. The commission has become used to that with the various exceptions previously allowed. The principle of a quota system is not substantially damaged by letting a restaurant serve wine with meals."

The language of the bill restricts the licenses to restaurants with at least 25 seats providing full meal service. Qualification as a full-service restaurant requires that at least 65 percent of sales (measured in dollars) be food prepared on-site with only 40 percent of total sales allowed in beer and wine. Operation must be at least eight hours per day, five days per week and the menu must show five course selec-

Wozniak noted that the state does provide for tavern licenses in the present law, but that most of those have been upgraded to the full-liquor Class C license since being issued. Restaurants that wish to serve only beer or wine often are forced into purchasing licenses that allow hard liquor sales.

"I think there are less than 300 tavern licenses left, statewide," Wozniak said. "Most new applications are for Class C, even if the applicant only intends to serve beer and wine. The high turnover .. of ownership among businesses today suggests to people that they ought to go for a Class C because it's a more valuable commodity if the business eventually folds or is sold."



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State's license quota system limits options for restaurants

By KEVIN WILSON

Michigan restaurant operators who wish to serve beer or wine with meals run into a few obstacles their counterparts in a majority of states don't

face. That's because Michigan is one of 19 so-called "control" states that impose a quota on the number of licenses issued to sell alcoholic beverages within the state.

"There are 50 states and 50 vastly different sets of regulations governing sales of alcoholic beverages," explained Gerald Murphy, executive director of the National Licensed Beverage Association. Even the control states have varying types of licenses and restrictions on their issuance.

Doug Campbell, owner of Elizabeth's Restaurant in Northville, has run up against the Michigan regulations (see related story) and says they are overly restrictive.

"In Illinois, California and Oregon, for instance, you can get a license to sell beer and wine when you apply for your restaurant license — it costs \$25 or something like that," Campbell said. By contrast, the quota system in Michigan leads to license transfers that cost the buyer anywhere from \$100,000 on up to a \$1 million or more, he said.

Comparisons from state-to-state are virtually meaningless, argues Rod Brown, executive director of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association (an affiliate of Murphy's NLBA).

"It's very difficult to take one state compared with to another and see what works and what doesn't," Brown said. "Some states have no quota, no controls — virtually everyone can sell (alcoholic beverages). Other states, like Utah, don't allow anyone to serve but do allow sales and restaurants charge a corkage fee to open and pour a bottle the customers buy at licensed outlets.'

Though in many ways the Utah approach is more restrictive than Michigan's, Campbell and William Schallert, president of the National Wine Distributors Association, said they prefer it, at least as it applies to wine and restaurants.

"I'd love to see restaurants allow patrons to bring their own bottles and just charge a corkage fee," said Schallert, a wine wholesaler in Seattle, Washington. "It makes good sense. My experience, however, is that most restaurants don't like it.

They'd prefer to sell their own bottle and mike the profit on it, which is generally more than they'd make on a corkage fee.

Schallert noted that Utah's regulations are even tighter than they first appear, since the only licenscustomers must buy a membership. Clubs are generally located next to, and operated by, the restaurants where the beverage is consumed.

Schallert said there are "a very fev states," which he could not recall off-hand, that allow patrons to carry a bottle of wine into a restaurant.

He confirmed Campbell's understanding about the ready availability of licenses to serve beer and wine in restaurants all along the west coast -California, Oregon and Washington.

"My own state is probably the most restrictive out here," he said. "California is very liberal beer and wine can be had in almost any restaurant

Michigan's quotas, liquor control commission aide Ken Wozniak said, are designed to restrict availability of alcoholic beverages and limit the competitive pressures to sell the products, illegally, to minors and intoxicated persons

'In practice, the commission is not opposed to exceptions from the strict quota so long as it is not creating a situation where the liberal availability (of alcohol) increases consumption or if it becomes so competitive that, in order to syrvive, licenses are tempted to violate the law," Worniak said.

Ironically, Campbell noted that the high cost of obtaining a liquor license in Michigan is not, legally, the price of purchasing one of the available licenses.

"Technically, you can't buy a liquor license in Michigan," Campbell said. "It's illegal — it's spelled right out in the law. So what you end up with is this polite fiction that you're buying chairs, you're buying capacity, and the licerse is transferred along with the chairs. Most of the time, they're just rotten old chairs that never get used, that get stuffed in a storeroom or thrown away.

Campbell is critical of the enlire system of laws, charging that enforcement is selective. "There are all kinds of screwy laws," he said. "Many of them are just there because they wanted a law, so that if someone abused (the license privilege) they wanted to be able to enforce i(."

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE **BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN** AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE **CITY OF NOVI** BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR NOVI COMMERCE CENTER PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of three 25,000 square foot and one 27,500 square foot facilities to be owned by and to be used by Novi Commerce Center, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Property is located at NW corner Grand River and Seeley Rd.

The street address of the facility is 40500 Grand River.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1985, at the Novi City Hall located at 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

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(11-20-85 NR, NN)

'Test driver' steals Firebird

A 1977 Pontiac Trans Am valued at an estimated \$3,200 was stolen from a Dunswood residence at approximately 1:50 p.m. November 16, township police

The complainant told police the vehicle was stolen by an unknown black male who took the vehicle for a test drive while the owner was negotiating the sale of the car with another party.

The complainant stated the vehicle was parked in the garage with the keys in the ignition.

The owner said the suspect arrived at his residence in a white Ford Escort. He further noted that the car was driven by another black male.

The suspect was described as approximately 5 feet, seven inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. He was wearing a blue hat and black leather jacket.

A \$350 Toro snowblower and \$150 gaspowered weed-whip were stolen from

the garage of a Lakeside residence 1980 Ford Pinto parked at a Steepleview sometime between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

November 10, township police report. The complainant told police the garage door was open at the time the incident occurred.

On November 18, a neighbor notified the complainant that she discovered the weed whip in the front of her driveway.

A \$550 half carat diamond and gold necklace was stolen from the second floor bedroom of a Portis residence sometime between 9 a.m. October 2 and 9 a.m. November 2, police report.

The complainant told police her house was up for sale at the time the incident occurred. She noted that several people had been through the house prior to the time she discovered the necklace missing.

Unknown subject(s) stole a \$200 leather jacket from the back seat of a residence sometime between 11:30 November 8 and 6:45 a.m. November 11, township police report.

The complainant told police the subject(s) smashed the driver's side window to gain access to the vehicle and noted that the driver's seat was bent backward causing it to break.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated

Unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$300 damage to a 1985 Mercury Topaz parked at Swan Lake sometime between 9:30 p.m. November 9 and noon November 10.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) scratched the left front and rear quarter panels of the vehicle. The officer at the scene noted the damage appeared to have been made by a sharp



Change over

Former city councilmember J. Burton DeRusha stows new councilmember John Buckland (right) a package of background information after last week's swearing-in ceremonies. The November 12 session began with DeRusha, who chose not to run for re-election, seated on council

and ended, after Judge James Garber gave the newly elected council its oath of office, with Buckland taking over. Also sworn into office were Mayor Paul Vernon and Mayor Pro Tem G. Dewey Gardner. Photo by Kevin Wilson

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'Senior Prom' for retirees

The Northville Area Senior Citizen's Center is sponsoring a "Senior Prom" with a Christmas theme from 7-9 p.m. December 6 at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main.

The "Melody Men," a seven piece live band, will play songs of the 30's and 40's and refreshments will be served.

There is no age limit for the senior

prom and all Northville area residents are invited to attend.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$2.50 for single tickets. For tickets and information, call 349-4140 or 349-0203.

In addition, the Northville Area Seniors will be hosting a Mystery Trip December 10.

Travel time to the unknown destination is approximately 200 miles round trip and lunch is included. Those planning to attend should wear casual and comfortable clothing.

Departure is at 9 a.m. and the tour returns at 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$27. For reservations and information, contact Karl Peters at 349-4140 or the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

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Modern antibiotics are often life-saving in the elderly as well as other age groups. These medicines must, however, be prescribed with care and used exactly as directed.

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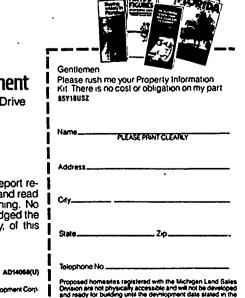
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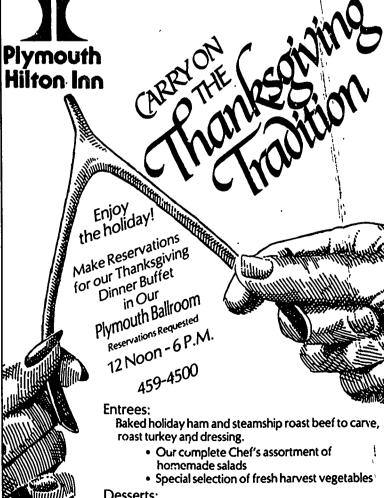
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7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 11 Our Lady of Loretto Choir 7:30 p.m. DECEMBER 13 Novi Concert Band 7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 14 Mercy High School "Mercyaires"

DECEMBER 17

DECEMBER 20

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Arnold Gornall, resident since 1930s, dies in Detroit at 70

ARNOLD G. GORNALL SR.

Funeral service for former Northville resident Arnold G. Gornall Sr., 70, of Detroit was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Reverend Eric Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Gornall, who had come to the community in the 1930s, died November 12 at Grace Convalescent Center in Detroit. He had been ill for several

He was born July 31, 1915, in Benton County, Indiana, to Joseph and Minnie (Harris) Gornall.

He leaves a son Arnie of Plymouth, three daughters Norma Haslacker of Livonia, Betty Durham of Canton and Barbara Jackson in Ohio, brothers Victor of Alpena and Albert in Ohio, a sister Mrs. Velma Stewart in Illinois and four grandchildren.

WALTER GUSTAV ZABELL

Walter Gustav Zabell died unexpectedly at his home in Plymouth November 12. He was 77.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Pastor Thomas M. Lubeck of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church where Mr. grandchildren. Zabell was a member officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial

Park in Livonia.

Mr. Zabell was born June 20, 1908, in Kinde, Michigan, to William and Laura (Hass) Zabell. He married Mildred Pappenfuss who survives.

He also leaves daughters Arlene Geyer of Bellevue and Luetta Young of Plymouth, sons Warren of Novi and the Reverend Philip Zabell of Hawaii, sisters Elise Rook of Bad Axe, Rose Moldenhauer of Plymouth, Minnie Hoppe of Sebewaing, brothers Emil Zabell and Frederick Zabell of Bay City, nine grandchildren and two great

ANNA CHRISTINA BUTLER

Northville resident Anna Christina Butler died November 4 at Kith Haven in Ypsilanti at the age of 85. She had been ill for the past year.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. November 9 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. The Reverend Eric Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiated, Inter-

ment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

A homemaker, Mrs. Butler had been a resident of the community for 50

She was born May 11, 1900, in Coblenz, Germany, to Mathias and Sophia Helmerath. She married Donald H. Butler March 31, 1922. He preceded

her in death in 1960. She leaves a son Donald H. Butler of

Northville and one grandson Mark. ROSE W. CARRINGTON

Memorial service for lifetime area resident Rose W. Carrington, 95, was held November 18 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial

was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Carrington died November 15 at

Wishing Well Manor. Born in Plymouth, March 8, 1890, to Carl and Minnie (Blunk) Wilske, she

spent her life in the area and was a retired nurse at Sessions Hospital.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Woman's Club and Orient Chapter, No. 77, O.E.S. She was preceded in death by her hus-

band Thomas in December, 1962. Mrs. Carrington is survived by her son Thomas of Massachusettes and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Former education secretary Bell recommends school changes

State government must assume more ministrators an opportunity to grill poorly-skilled student teachers. esponsibility for financing public panelists about the state of the He pointed out that school responsibility for financing public

Local school districts must attract better teachers through bigger paychecks and more recognition.

Parents must become activists, and students must strive to achieve more than minimal class requirements.

That's Terrel Bell's prescription for an ailing American educational

The former Secretary of Education and father of the "A Nation at Risk" report on education offered those and other suggestions during a symposium on "Excellence in Education" in Troy

The event was designed to spur public discussion of trends in education, giving parents, teachers, students and adAmerican educational system.

Bell, who assumed the cabinet post in 1981, gave the keynote address and participated in a question-and-answer session. Other panel members were Douglas Fraser, former UAW president and currently a Wayne State University professor; Robert Stevenson, vice president of government and relations for K mart Corporation; and Robert Yares, assistant to the president of Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

"We need to rejuvenate and renew American education and strengthen and renew our commitment to universities," Bell said.

Bell blamed education's shortcomings on low teaching salaries, an inadequate and inequitable funding system, lowered graduation standards and

He pointed out that school districts are "dredging the bottom of the academic barrel" for prospective teachers, mány of whom score within the bottom 25 percent of college entrance exams.

Meanwhile, 28 percent of ninth graders nationwide are likely to drop out of school. And at the time "A Nation at Risk" was released two years ago, 23 million American adults were termed "functionally illiterate."

Although students in 1984 were the first in 19 years to improve their college entrance test scores, Bell noted "we still have a long way to go." He ranked American universities

above institutions of higher education in Europe and the Far East, but cited deficiencies in elementary and seconHe also rated the United States high on its ability to meet the needs of all students.

"You can be a late bloomer and a goof-off in school . . . and still make it in America," he said, citing adult education programs and community college opportunities.

Bell favors a "career ladder" for teachers in public schools, enabling exemplary educators to attain "master teacher" status through a peer review system. The process would be similar

to a promotion review board on the university level

Noting that tuition tax credits have been soundly defeated in Congress, he also suggested that the federal government become "more flexible" in its financial commitment to private schools. He pointed out that private college students are eligible for federal

student aid.
"If you're a wealthy person in this country and are unhappy with the public schools, you can take your money and buy your services," he said. "If you're low income, all you have to do is be unhappy.

"If I don't like the neighborhood grocery store, I can go across the street with my business. I think school systems could provide more choice among public schools. I know it's difficult because of busing schedules, but I believe school districts have been too rigid in the past.'

Bell emphasized that state government must take more responsibility for funding education, allowing local districts to set the lion's share of educational standards.

"I'm convinced that education is to

state government what national defense is to federal government. I'd like to see governors fight as hard for state education budgets as Ronald

Reagan does for the defense budget. "The state needs to provide a tax base for education. We're relying too much on property taxes."

In terms of curriculum im-provements, Yares said public education must resurrect humanities programs and encourage students to study the arts, languages and humanities.

Fraser agreed. "There's too much emphasis on career avenues and how they can earn the most money. It's too materialistic," commented the former UAW president, suggesting that students spend more time learning how to serve the community.



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Officials angered at Babcock stand

Dissatisfied" would be an understatement of the mood among local officials who had hoped last week's visit by Department of Mental Health Director C. Patrick Babcock would lead to improved security at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

After the meeting, state Represen-tative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) said Babcock's rejection of virtually all the requests made by of-

"You can't get anything out of these people," Law said. "They just look at you and tell you your concerns are groundless. The only way to do this is going to be to legislate a cap on the population, just like we did with the prisons. It's the only thing they unders-

Township supervisor Susan Heintz was similarly irate the next morning.
"Pat Babcock doesn't realize what is happening in this community," Heintz. "You can go just so far in mental health philosophy — he's got to realize there are legitimate concerns regarding walkaways and public safety. He doesn't give the community any credence to their worries about that

Township clerk Georgina Goss said the present fence is bound to be ineffective and "it was just done to pacify us. How many thousands of dollars did they spend to put up a fence that isn't worth the powder to blow it down?

Goss, noting that NRPH no longer accepts voluntary admissions, said those patients committed to the institution by court-order, by definition, pose a

danger to themselves or others:

"If those people are involuntary admissions, they should not have the right to decide whether to leave or not," Goss said. "Mr. Babcock just refuses to understand that a four-sided fence would be for the patients' safety as well as the residents'

Heintz said Babcock's objections to fencing the property are only vague ideas and not grounded in fact.

"The only thing he seems to be primarily concerned about is a supposed psychological effect, which has never been proven, on patients," she said, noting that Babcock's training is not in mental health. Prior to his appointment as DMH director, Babock was a Milliken administration official in the department of management and

Heintz depicted Babcock's presentation as "defensive" and said it was typical of Lansing bureaucrats who re-

ject outside criticisms.
"They call us NIMBYs — Not In My Back Yard," Heintz said. "He has no empathy for the people living in this community. He's not open to anyone else's suggestions."

During the meeting, Heintz said the township board is beginning to consider legal action against the hospital, keeping an eye on a Plymouth Township suit against Western Wayne Correctional Facility based on the state's mandate to protect the public health, safety and

"If we have to file a lawsuit, that's what we'll do," Heintz said.



DMH officials Thomas Watkins, Patrick Babcock and Walter Brown field township board questions

Babcock: Better care at NRPH is first priority

Continued from Page 1

solution to the walkaway problem but was meant only to control vehicular traffic in and out of the institution.

"After it was built, we lost the ability to staff it," Babcock said. "Since that time, we've installed (closed-circuit TV) cameros." TV) cameras.'

Babcock said a security guard in the facility does not get a good view of the hospital's Seven Mile Road frontage to the west due to a hill the blocks sightlines. The cameras, monitored 24hours per day from a central location within the hospital, scan the area from Haggerty Road to the shopping center, Babcock said. He said is still not clear how the patient who broke into Hartson's home evaded detection on the TV

Hospital director Walter Brown said a third camera is needed to cover the area by the hospital powerhouse and the internal roadway exiting onto Haggerty. Babcock said the DMH is preparing now to install that third camera.

On the security staffing issue, Babcock said there were 29 security officers working in 1981. That number

'Northville will continue to be a problem as long as it stays that size . . . Some progress is being made at this time. The real issue, again, is patient care.'

> - C. Patrick Babcock DMH Director

dropped to 20 in 1982 when the state's financial crisis and union rejections of concession pacts resulted in layoffs. Today, Babcock said, there are 36 security personnel working for DMH in Northville, but 12 are assigned to the Plymouth Center for Human Development site, leaving 24 at NRPH.

There are 80 patients housed at PCHD in a special program. Babcock said that, as the state transfers ownership of some PCHD property to the county or private interests, security personnel now assigned to the Five Mile and Sheldon site will be transferred to the Seven Mile institution.

The emphasis on improving patient

care as the solution to NRPH problems did not sit well with many residents in the crowded meeting hall.

Rick Sykes, who said he has lived across the street from NRPH for 20 years, said he believes the walkaway problem has increased in recent years and that he fears for his children's safe-

"I've got a six-year-old who comes in and says, 'Dad, there's a patient out again,'" Sykes said. "We ask for a security car to follow the school buses, and they show up for a couple of days, and then they're gone. Most of the people in this room are sick of hearing about patient rights and patient care.

What about our rights?"

Karen Woodside, another resident living near NRPH, told Babcock the should "just address your problem (with security), then take care of pa-

Resident Bob Johnson, saying he didn't feel safe walking his dog, said "the issue is public safety. Let's keep the people inside the institution. We don't want to deal with these people."

State representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) urged Babcock to work with the community in much the same way corrections officials have agreed to a cap on the population and security measures for state prisons

Babcock rejected the notion of placing an official cap on the NRPH patient population, saying that those committed to a mental institution by court order would have to be housed in the county jail while awaiting space at the hospital.

"I'm not sure the county jail is the place for mentally ill people," Babcock said. "And I'm not sure the county or the corrections system would appreciate the added burden, given their own overcrowding situations.

No one conceding on • Plymouth Center issue Don't look for progress anytime soon

in the ongoing negotiations over who owns Plymouth Center for Human Development, if last week's verbal exchanges between township supervisor Susan Heintz and Department of Mental Health Director C. Patrick Babcock are any indication.

Heintz and Babcock are background figures in the negotiations, which technically are between Wayne County and the state department of management and budget.

(11/20/85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is vacancy on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Interested citizens may contact the City Clerk for an application. The

deadline for receiving applications is December 9, 1985.

Under terms of a 1957 deed transferring ownership of the property at Five Mile and Sheldon from the county to the state, title to the property is to revert if it is used for anything other than treatment of mentally ill or deficient children.

Heintz, who hopes to see the land developed in several parcels for multiple-family, industrial park and office uses, sticks to a strict interpreta-

Continued on 13

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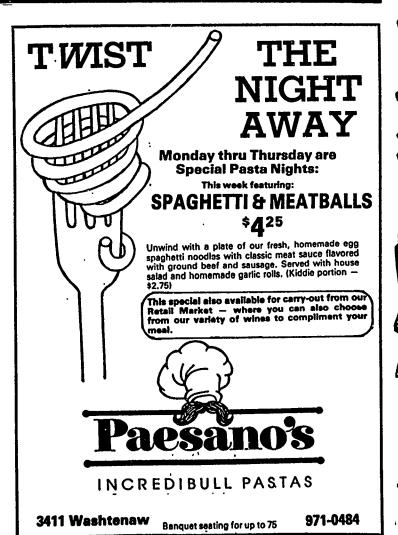


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English programs entered for award

Northville Public Schools three elementaries have been designated finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Centers of Excellence Program in English and language arts.

While the council is not expected to name the country's top language arts programs until its convention next week. Northville's chances of being selected are excellent, according to Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum and instruction.

McMaster told the board of education last week that the district was visited November 5 by Roger McCaig, NCTE on-site evaluator.

She noted that McCaig was "very impressed" with the program he reviewed at Winchester Elementary and mentioned his report to the NCTE will be very positive.

Northville's selection as a finalist in the nationwide search was made possible through the efforts of learning consultant Connie Cylkowski, McMaster explained.

Noting that Cylkowski submitted Northville's "Language Learners and Media Magic" program for the NCTE's consideration, McMaster said Northville's application was one of 700 received by the council from districts throughout the country.

The Northville administrator also credited the leadership of former Win-chester principal Milt Jacobs, now principal of Amerman.

While McCaig only reviewed Winchester's program, McMaster pointed out that all three elementary schools offer similar programs.

The "Language Learners and Media Magic" program being considered by the NCTE stresses the cooperative effort of students, parents, teachers, media specialists, aides, administrators and community members in planning and implementing creative and productive language arts activities in the elementary schools throughout the school year.

Cylkowski, who met with McCaig along with staff and parents, said two areas considered highlights of Northville's program were the books published by kindergarten through fifth graders and Winchester's newspaper "Razzler" produced by students, teachers and PTA volunteers.

"Publishing professionally finished student books which would remain in the media center was a dream Dr. Mc-Caig voiced," Cylkowski noted. "He was delighted to see the anthologies which have been published of Northville students' work.'

She also noted that McCaig was impressed with activities such as annual book fairs and book swaps and visits by writers, storytellers and illustrators who share their talents with elementary students and teachers.

During his visit McCaig joined two classes of third, fourth and fifth grade students in the Little Theater where they read aloud book reports. Cylkowski noted that McCaig, along with principal Ronald Horwath, also gave a report.

Should Northville elementary schools be officially designated as a National "Center of Excellence," Cylkowski said McCaig predicted the district would be "inundated" by visiting teachers and administrators from across the coun-

It was suggested that one day per month be set aside as visitor's day to avoid disruption of the instructional program and provide more effective help to visitors.



WINCHESTER WRITERS — Students at Winchester Elementary were busy composing Thanksgiving letters Monday afternoon in the school's media center. Winchester, Amerman and Silver Springs recently were named finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English Centers of Excellence Programs. The district's elementary schools were recognized for the "Language Learners and Media Magic" program implemented in grades K-5. Shown from left is Heather Contardi, 9, Tim Newman, 8, Joel Pittaway, 9, Heather Huizing, 8, Chuck Apligian, 9 and Mathias Goebel, 8. Record photo by Steve

ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-406 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. 406 attached hereto and made a

part of this Ordinance.

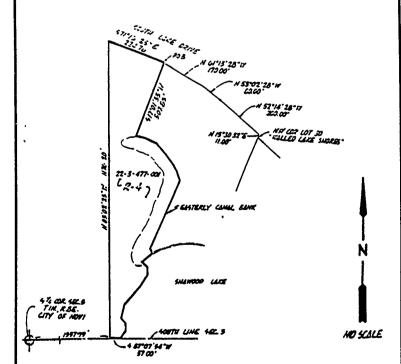
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

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 November 28, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of November, 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.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-3-477-001, more particularly described as follows:

ticularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point of the south line of South Lake Drive said point being N 15 deg. 30' 32" E 11.00 ft. and N 52 deg. 14' 28" W 200.00 ft., and N 53 deg. 02' 28" W 80.00 ft., and N 61 deg. 13' 28" W 170.00 ft., from the northwest corner of Lot 30 of "Walled Lake Shores" a subdivision of part of the S.E. 4 of the S.E. 4 of Section 3, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 23, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 17 deg. 01' 33" W 307.83 ft., to the easterly canal bank; thence, Southerly along the easterly canal bank to the shore of Shawood Lake; thence Southwesterly along the shore of Shawood Lake to the south line of Section 3; thence S 87 deg. 07' 34" W 37.00 ft.; along the south line of Section 3; thence, N 03 deg. 02' 23" W 1176.20 ft.. to the south line of South Lake Drive; thence, S 71 23" W 1176.20 ft., to the south line of South Lake Drive; thence, S 71 deg. 16' 23" E 224.78 ft., along said south line to the point of beginning. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.408
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 408
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

(11-20-85 NR, NN)

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 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-407 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. 407 attached hereto and made a

part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

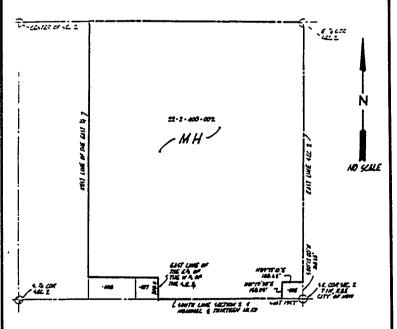
dinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

date of this Ordinance is November 28, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,
Michigan, this 18th day of November, 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.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-2-400-002, more particularly described as follows:

ticularly described as follows:

The east ¾ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 2.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the S.E. corner of Section 2; thence West 191.70 ft. along the south line of Section 2 (nominal centerline of Thirteen Mile Road); thence, N 01 deg. 19' 30" E 158.03 ft.; thence N 89 deg. 13' 10" E 188.63 ft.; thence S 00 deg. 12' 00" W 160.55 ft. to the point of beginning.

Also excepting the south 208 ft. of the east ½ of the west ½ of the

Also excepting any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
TO: M.H. MOBILE HOME DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.407
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 407
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
1, 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 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(11-20-85 NR, NN)

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ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-408 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. 408 attached hereto and made a

part of this Ordinance.

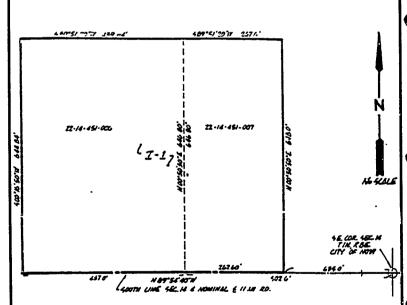
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

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 November 28, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of November, 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.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-14-451-006 and -007 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-14-451-006

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) said point being N 89 deg. 54' 40" W 902.60 feet from the southeast corner of Section 14; thence N 00 deg. 50' 30'' E 646.80 feet; thence S 89 deg. 51' 20'' W 439.64 feet; thence S 00 deg. 16' 50'' W 644.84 feet to the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 54' 40'' E 437.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-14-451-007 Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) said point being N 89 deg. 54' 40" W 635.00 feet from the southeast corner of Section 14; thence N 00 deg. 30' 50'' E 648.00 feet; thence S 89 deg. 51' 20'' W 267.60 feet; thence S 00 deg. 30' 50'' W 646.80 feet to the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 54' 40" E 267.60 feet

along said south line to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.408

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 408

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 Pagular Meeting thereof, duly called each hold on the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(11-20-85 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

Another 40 stores on Twelve Mile?

By B.J. MARTIN

Anyone who thinks the Twelve Milelovi Road area has reached its comnercial saturation point with existing stores and a proposed convention center had better think again.

There's more on the way. Lots more. Representatives of Ramco-Gershenson, the real estate development firm which owns the West Oaks Shopping Center on Novi Road, announced plans to build as many as 40 stores - including five major "anchor" stores - on 29 acres of land west and south of the Midas Muffler outlet on the welve Mile-Novi Road intersection's southwest corner.

The Novi Planning Board last Wednesday voted to recommend city council uniformly zone for commercial/retail use all 14 of the individual parcels constituting the large L-shaped property where Ramco-Gershenson intends to build.

The board is scheduled to review preliminary site plans for the project at s regular meeting, Wednesday,

"We're desperately hoping to break ground by February 15," said Michael Ward, one of the owners of Ramco-Gershenson. "If we can, if all administrative approvals can be obtained by that point, we could have it done by fall of '86. If everything's not in place, I'd have to say fall of '87.'

franchise-holder the perceived short-

comings of Omnicom's performance

and ask him how he intends to meet the

franchise obligations," Walters advis-

members and said he had seen press coverage of cable television systems

and "the graft that's involved, the

"I don't know anything personally

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• Pictures

about the purchaser," Vernon admit-

ted, though he pointed out earlier in the

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unscrupulous people that are involved.

Vernon turned to other council

Continued from Page 1

Ward estimated construction of the new plaza would cost \$40 million. When completed, it would employ around 500 full and part-time permanent employees.

Among the firms negotiating to become anchor tenants of the new shopping center are Builders Square (a home improvement subsidiary of K Mart), Marshall's (department store), Kids R Us (a subsidary of Toys R Us), and Main Street (a family clothing retail division of Federated Department Stores, which operates among other stores, Bloomingdale's).

In all, there will be 335,000 square feet of store retail space in the new area. All the stores are one-story and, according to Ward, will be "a step beyond" the firm's West Oaks plaza development in appearance.

The new center will have traditional architectural themes," he explained. The exterior facing materials will be brick in earth tones.

Ward added the new shopping center will "broaden the retail base of the area" and "effectively complement the other stores and the mall."

But it's unlikely the new center will have the effect Ward described if the mounting traffic concerns expressed by local officials and business and residential neighbors of the proposed center are not addressed.

According to Ward, the new development would have no driveways or access roads facing Twelve Mile. That would mean all traffic would have to be routed in from Novi Road or on a con-

vention center access road.
"Our traffic engineers have told us
Twelve Mile will have no additional Ward insisted. He said he expects access to the new shopping center will include a driveway lining up with the northernmost Twelve Oaks Mall entrance along Novi Road as well as from the entrance to West Oaks to the south.

But William Clogg, center manager of Twelve Oaks, doubts such a plan would adequately relieve the additional

traffic strain.
"If the project is to go where intended and the traffic is not being addressed properly, the city will have major problems," said Clogg. Several neighboring residents atten-

ding a public hearing on Ramco-Gershenson's rezoning proposal told board members they were concerned about additional traffic.

"We should lower the speed limit and increase the width of Twelve Mile," said Mike Wargo, who lives west of the property. "I've seen a lot of close calls," he added.

Board Member Gary Phillips shared his concern. "The way I see this whole section going is commercial," he said. "With this and the mall (possible expansion), I'm concerned we're getting a high concentration of several million square feet in additional retail space.

development on the north side of Twelve Mile, too," Phillips added. "I'm concerned we'll have one of the largest commercial retail areas in the state. I'm not against this rezoning, but the more we do this the harder it will become to deny other (zoning) reclassifications."

Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant, reminded the board of future plans call for expanding Twelve Mile into a 150-foot-wide divided boulevard. Of Novi Road, Rogers said, "It may well have to be seven lanes wide." He noted Oakland County already has acquired the rights-of-way needed for the expansions.

Board Member Richard Clark remained skeptical. "We know there are grand plans, but since it's a county road, we don't have much control over it," Clark said. "I'm not particularly enthused with the county. We've seen how slowly they've moved on other

"It's common knowledge there are substantial expansion plans for Twelve Oaks. If that develops we'll have additional traffic around the mall. The roads can't handle the problems they have now. It may not be a bad idea to leave the area as is," Clark concluded.

"We've been advised the only way to get the county to move is to go ahead and develop," countered Board Member Judy Johnson.

No compromises in dispute over Plymouth Center land

Continued from 11

tion of the clause, claiming all the property should be turned over to the county since the state no longer houses developmentally disabled children at Plymouth Center.

Babcock, while conceding that all land west of Sheldon and east of the main building should be transferred out of the state's hands, wants to hold onte the main building on the northeast cor-ner of Five Mile and Sheldon. At present, it houses 80 patients transferred from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in a program that trains them for community placement. The building also houses offices of Wayne Community Living Services, overseers of the community placement program in the

Heintz objected strongly to the continued use of the so-called 'A' Building when speaking to Babcock at last week's township board meeting.

"This township is adamantly opposed to another state hospital at Five Mile Road," Heintz said. After the meeting, she said she remains intent on seeing the entire PCHD property removed

from state control. Babcock's response during the meeting was to praise the Fairweather community living program launched at

the PCHD main building last summer. 'Our plans are to operate that program continually," he said. "We feelthat the 80 patients are better served in. that area.'

· Heintz said Babcock's intransigence on the issue was more evidence of what she called "insensitivity" to local con-

"When you tell him outright that the community doesn't want another mental health facility, his response is that it's going to be there," Heintz said. "Itdoesn't matter to him what we think about it."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, November 14, 1985

14, 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 7:35 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: Susan Z. Holl Call: Present: 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, Alex Present: The Trustee Also Present: The press and approximately 60

3. Pledge of Allegiance.
4. Public Comments and Questions. None.

5. Department Reports: a. Supervisor. No report. b. Township Manager. No report. c. Beautification problems with signs were expressed. d. Fire Department. No report. e. Building Department. No report. f. Recreation Department. Mr. Anderson noted ment. Mr. Anderson noted repairs being done with Oakland County Block Grant funds. g. Police Department. Captain Presnell reported on a safe Halloween. h. Water and Sewer Department. No report. I. Clerk. Clerk Goss informed the board of a request from the Beautification Commission. Moved and supported to join with the City of Northville for the 150th anniversary with any monetary funds needed being approved at a later date. Motion carried. Clerk Goss advised the board regarding Northville Homeowners Associa-tion concerns with Satelite

dishes.
6. Approval of the Minutes:
a. Public Hearing October 10,
1985. b. Regular Meeting October 10, 1985. c. Public Hearing October 28, 1985 Federal
Revenue Sharing Funds. d.
Public Hearing General &
Water and Sewer Budgets October 28, 1985. e. Adoption of
the Budget October 28, 1985. f.
Special Meeting October 28,
1985. Moved and supported to
receive and file items 6 (a) receive and file items 6 (a) through 6 (f) with corrections

as noted. Motion carried. 7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General Bills Payable — November 14, 1985. b. Water and Sewer Bills
 Payable — November 14, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable items 7

Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Treasurers Report for November, 1985. c. Nor-thville State Hospital Report for October, 1985. d. Fire Runs for October, 1985. d. Fire Runs for October, 1985. e. Building Department Report for Oc-tober, 1985. f. Northville Library Commission Minutes for October 19, 1985. g. Nor-thville Township Planning thville Township Planning Commission Minutes for September 24, 1985. h. Nor-thville Township Planning Commission Minutes for September 24, 1985 Public Hearing. i. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes September 20, 1985. Moved and supported to receive and file other minutes and reports items 8 (a) through 8 (i). Motion car-

9. Correspondence: a. State

of Michigan notice Public Hearing Consumers Power Company Case No. U-8287. b. State of Michigan notice Public Hearing Consumers Power Company Case No. U-8300. c. State of Michigan notice Public Hearing Michigan Consolidated Gas Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Case No. U-8288. d. State of Michigan notice Public Hearing Michigan Con-solidated Gas Company Case No. U-5743R. e. Letter from Wayne County Office of Public Services dated October 25, 1985 re: Northville Research Center, f. Letter from Constance Wilson dated October 28, 1985 to Susan Heintz. g. Letter from Warden Lloyd May dated October 23, 1985 to Susan Heintz. h. Letter to John Anderson dated October 16, 1985 from Susan J. Heintz. I. Letter to J. D. Lukomski dated October 21, 1985 from Susan J. Heintz. j. Note to Board of Trustees from Susan Heintz re: Planning Commission. k. Note to Board of Trustees from Susan Heintz re: Population at Phoenix Correctional Facility. I. Note to Board of Trystees from Susan Heintz re: 1990 Census Tracts. m. Letter dated October 17, 1985 to Chief Toms from Olive E. Kuszen. n. Letter from Frederick Collman dated Ocrederick Collinan dated Oc-tober 21, 1985 to Supervisor Heintz. o. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Regular Meeting October 28, 1985. p.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Regular Meeting Oc-

tober 14, 1985. q. Letter to Susan Heintz dated October 9, 1985 from Fred Greenspan. r. Letter to Mr. Blauet dated Oc-Letter to Mr. Blauet dated October 11, 1985 from Clerk Georgina F. Goss. s. Letter to Karen Baja dated October 11, 1985 from Clerk Georgina F. Goss. t. Letter to Carl Schleh dated October 11, 1985 from Clerk Georgina F. Goss. u. Letter to Robert Terwin dated October 11, 1985 from Clerk Georgina F. Goss. v. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter of Review Lot Split for Richard and Shirley Ruffner. w. McNeely & Lincoln w. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter re: Peaking Factors for Northyille Township. x. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter to Victor International dated October 1, 1985 re: Construction Standards. y. McNeely & Lin-coln Associates, Inc. Letter to Liberty Construction re: Con-Liberty Construction re: Con-struction Standards. z. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter of Review for Northville Place Apartments dated October 28, 1985. aa. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Letter of Review for Northville Research Center dated Oc-tober 28, 1985. bb. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Let-ter of Review Landscape for ter of Review Landscape for Northville Place. cc. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter of Review for Northville Research Center. dd. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Let-

respondence 9 (a) through 9 (ff). Motion carried.
10. Old Business: a. Department of Corrections letter dated November 7, 1985 re: Update on Western Wayne Correctional Facility. No ac-

ter of Review for Northville

Place, ee. Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. Letter of Review for land division for Richard and Shirtley Ruffner. If. Letter from Donald C. Morgan Re: Northville

Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Moved and supported to receive and file items of cor-

tion taken.

11. New Business: a. Property Specialists Corporation request for Traffic Signal Seven Mile and Northridge Drive. Moved and supported to receive and file this item. Motion carried. b. Lakes of Northville request for "Stop" and "Yield" Signs. This item is to be forwarded to Wayne County Road Commission, c. Moved and supported to receive and file this item. Motion carried. d. Reaffirmation ing for Application for Nor-mac, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Moved and supported to reaffirm the scheduling of the public hearing for November 14, 1985 at 7:15 p.m. Motion carried. e. Capital Cities Cable, Inc. agreed to acquire cable television systems in Wayne County. No action taken. f. Fairway III Resolution No. 1. Moved and supported to tificate. Moved and supported No. 1. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. g. Fair-way III Resolution No. 2. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, h. Mr. Patrick C. Babcock, Director, Depart-ment of Mental Health re: Update on Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Questions and comments were received and responded to by Mr. Babcock. I. Richard Henningsen's resignation from creation Commission dated October 16, 1985. Moved and supported to appoint Mr. Nowka as delegate to the Recreation Commission and

Mr. Henningsen as alternate.
Motion carried.
12. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission 1. Rezoning Petition 85-3: The Dalby Corporation to rezone 18.7 acres of property on the proposed extension of Northridge Drive, north of Seven Mile Road and in Secseven Mile Hoad and in Section 2 of the Township of Northville from R-3, One-family residential to RM-1 Multiple-family residential. a. Letter received late dated October 9, 1985 reconsideration of decision granted. Moved and supported to receive and file this correspondence. Motion carried. 2. Rezoning Petition 85-6: Occidental Development Com pany, Ltd. to rezone 145.5 acres of property located at the Northwest corner of the Northwest corner of Sheldon Road and Six Mile Road from R-1 One Family Residential District to RM-1 Multiple-family Residential District. 3. Rezoning Petition 85-7: Occidental Developmen 85-7: Occidental Development Company, Ltd. to rezone 150.43 acres of property located on the southwest cor-ner of Sheldon Road and Six Mile Road from R-2 and R-3 Mile Hoad from H-2 and H-3
One-family Residential District
to RM-1 Multiple-family
Residential District. Moved
and supported to support the recommendation of the Plann ing Commission and deny the request for rezoning petition

85-6 and 85-7. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 4. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 77: Farth Sheltered Dwellings Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 5. Amendment to Zoning Or-dinance No. 77: B-1 Local Business Districts Private Clubs and Social Halls. Moved and supported to uphold the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, b. From vote: Motion carried. b. From the Township Manager 1. Recommendation — Recrea-tion Roof Repair Bid. Moved-and supported to accept the bid of Firebaugh & Reynolds for a Cartisle roof for \$14,988 if tor a Carliste root for \$14,988 if the additional funds required over the Block Grant allocation are done by the formula share. Roll Call Vote: Motion

13. Appointments: a. Board of Appeals Two appointments

— Three years Ms. Karen Baja

— November 1, 1988 Ms. Sandra Walts — November 1, 1988. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the supervisor for these appointments. Motion carried. b. Board of Canvassers Two and four years — four Appointments Mr. Charles A. George — December 1, 1987, Mr. Charles G. Guider — December 1, 1989, Ms. Janis Stevenson — December 1, 1987, Mrs. Eugenie Bemish — December 1, 1989, Moved and Supported to accept the supported to accept the recommendation of the Clerk for these appointments. Mo-tion carried. c. Economic Development Corporation Two Appointments — unexpired Appointments — unexpired term & six years Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook — December 13, 1991, Mr. Robert G. Grant — October 11, 1989. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the supervisor and make these appointments. Motion carried d. Planning Commission Three appointments — three years Mrs. Pat Wright — December 1, 1988, Mr. Marvin Gans — 1, 1969, Mr. Marvin Gans —
December 1, 1988, Mr. Jerry
Chisnell — December 1, 1988.
Moved and supported to accept the supervisor's recommendation for these appointments. Motion carried, e

10, 1987, Ms. Nancy Schlanser — November 10, 1987. Moved and supported to support the recommendation of the supervisor for these appointments.
Motion carried. f. Recreation Commission One appointment Commission One appointment

three years. Moved and
supported to table this appointment. Motion carried. g.
Water and Sewer Commission
One Appointment — three
years, Ms. Georgina F. Goss
— December 5, 1988. Moved
and supported to accept the
supervisors recommendation. supervisors recommendation supervisors recommendation.
Motion carried. h. Senior
Citizen Advisory Council One
Appointment — three years,
Mr. Robert Russell —
December 8, 1988. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the super-visor. Motion carried. I. Beautification Commission One appointment — three years. Ms. Barbara O'Brien — December 9, 1988, Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the supervisor, Motion carried.

Group Home Committee Five Appointments — two years, Mr. Edward Dorrington —

November 10, 1987, Mr. Greg Davis, November 10, 1987, Mr. Robert Jensen — November

10, 1987, Ms. Kathleen Kauff-

14. Resolutions: a. From the Charter Township of Northville

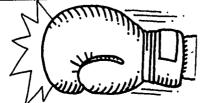
1. Resolution approving the
Application of Normac for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for its facility in Northville Industrial District Northville Industrial District No. 2. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution with review by the township attorney. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. From the Charter Township of Hurch 1. Resolution supporting Senate Bill 301. 2. Resolution requesting expenditures of community expenditures of community college districts. Moved and supported to receive and file these resolutions. Motion car-

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Land restoration for soft shoulder ed. Update on building expansion, fire station in western section and road cut was

given.
16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.
Meeting adjourned at 11:15
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 (11-20-85 NR)

HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS



March of Dimes

City hestitant to transfer cable TV franchise of information on the sale, including Suri's resume and a brief biography. "I just have a feeling something about this

is not right, but I don't know what it is." Council member Paul Folino said he believes there have been "too many little complaints" about Omnicom services and said promises about service

to schools had not been fulfilled. Folino also noted a letter from Our Lady of Victory School Principal Sharalene Thompson asking that a condition of transferring the franchise agreement include an expansion of the definition of public schools (which receive free cable television services meeting he had read the entire package under the agreement) to include

Texture Stitches

• Fair Isle Pattern

"educational institutions other than public schools in the City of Nor-

Thompson's letter recommended that schools providing full-time general education and meeting state standards for teacher certification, school calendar and hours of instruction be included in the franchise clause requiring free

Vernon said he wanted to address Thompson's letter later in the discussion, but never returned to the topic.

The mayor said he was suspicious of the proposed sale, particularly in regard to Suri's qualifications, saying

"When you read his references, you'd think this guy can practically walk on water . . . then you read a little further and you find out this man's not even a United States citizen.

Suri is an immigrant from India. According to his resume, he has lived and worked in the United States since 1967 and his immigration status is as a permanent resident of the U.S.

Council member John Buckland, in his first full business meeting, asked if it was in order to ask Suri to appear and answer questions in person. Told that it was, he and Folino made the motion to ask for such an appearance.

ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-405 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 fiereby amended by the amending of the Zoning
Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 405 attached hereto and made a

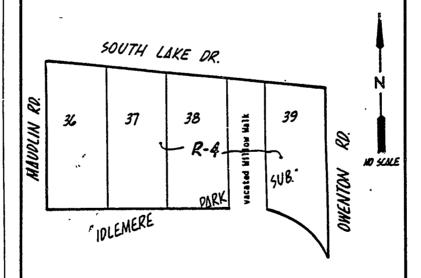
part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

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 November 28, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of November, 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.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 36-39 of "Idlemere Park,"

more particularly described as follows:

Lots 36, 37, 38 and 39 and all of vacated Willow Walk adjacent to
Lots 38 and 39, of "Idlemere Park" a subdivision of part of the S.W. ¼
and S.E. ¼ of Section 3, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 29 of Plats,

and S.E. ¼ of Section 3, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 29 of Plats, Oakland County Records.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.405
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 405
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

City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK (11-20-85 NR, NN)

14-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, November 20, 1985

Our Opinions

Both sides of fence shamefully intolerant

There was a lot less genuine communication and a lot more general orneriness at last week's meeting with C. Patrick Babcock than we had hoped to see. The mental health director showed little sensitivity to the community's legitimate worries about hospital security while residents refused to give him credit for the steps he announced to address the many dire problems at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

If Babcock expects people to make a good-faith effort to understand DMH operations and accept them, he could start by making a good-faith effort to be honest about the problems at NRPH. His full defensive posture was evident very early in the meeting when he distorted figures to claim an "increase" in security staffing at NRPH since 1981, when in fact there are five fewer security personnel working on Seven Mile Road today.

Similarly, he touted a decline in the NRPH patient census compared with four years ago. Actually, the population went up in 1982 and is only now back to the level of 1981. A census of 987 with another 80 patients at Plymouth Center is not significant progress against the census count of 1,000 in 1981. The 18-month, \$14 million program to cut the census to 650 is encouraging news that was only blunted by the rising suspicion in the room that Babcock was more than willing to play fast and loose with the numbers.

Babcock also lost credibility in our eyes with repeated claims that press coverage of NRPH has inflamed public opinion. It isn't the press that refuses to accredit the institution, it wasn't the press that claimed a threat to patients' civil rights and it isn't the press that determines NRPH is overcrowded and understaffed. When the bad news at NRPH goes away, so will the bad press.

· While we found Babcock's attitude disappointing, but not surprising, we were also dismayed by the intolerant posture of many

township residents. Frustration and anger in the face of Babcock's intransigence are understandable; threats of violence against patients are inexcusable.

We have argued vehemently on behalf of residents and the township in favor of fencing the hospital and improving security. We believe residents have a right to live in their homes free from fear. Untrained in the field, they can hardly be expected to know whether a patient poses a danger or not — and it is not a judgement they should be forced to make.

But arguing that patients should not be allowed to roam freely through the neighborhood is not the same as saying they should be swept under a rug. We feel it is time this community started trying to deal with NRPH as a neighbor and not as an enemy. Unpleasant as it may be to confront the notion of mental illness, it will not go away. Too many people at last week's meeting said, in effect, that they simply don't want to be bothered by the mentally ill. That attitude would have us lock up the patients and throw away the key in a return to the days of the snakepit institutions.

A good first step toward more tolerance would be to support Babcock and his efforts to reduce population and improve treatment at NRPH. That goal serves the needs of both sides in the walkaway dispute, and community support in the form of letters to the governor and legislators could go a long way toward softening DMH perceptions that residents only care about their own backyards. As citizens of this state, and given the very real potential for mental illness in ourselves or our families, we should consider NRPH very much everything in our power to clean it up. That means all of it, not just the symptom that most offends us. And that includes Babcock, if he cannot adapt himself to the idea that he is a public servant and has a duty to deal honestly and forthrightly with the citizenry.

Wine with dinner deserves a chance

The Michigan legislature should act immediately to approve Senator Jack Faxon's tavern licensing bill or some similar response to the problems plaguing restaurants statewide. While Michigan's quota system has the laudable goal of limiting access to alcoholic beverages, treating the diner's glass of wine under the same system is an absurd extension of that goal.

The scarcity and high cost of licenses available under the quota system in effect seriously restrains the restaurant trade, particularly in the segment occupied by Elizabeth's and similar restaurants that serve dishes customarily accompanied by a

glass or two of wine. Imposing the same restrictions on a glass of wine with a meal as on a shot-and-a-beer in the corner pub is a ludicrous form of inflexibility that should be ended.

Faxon's bill, admittedly, is nothing but a stop-gap measure. We would much rather see the legislature tackle the imposing task of completely revising liquor control laws in this state in light of modern conditions. Given the powerful lobbying forces likely to oppose such a revision, however, it is more expedient to add another exception to the law that will at least provide some hint of fairness in allocation of licenses for beer and wine consumption at restaurants.

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Goals fade from view

By Michele Fecht

During a recent closet cleaning excursion I came across my pile of saved newspapers now yellowing with age and tearing at their fragile edges. Weeding through the stack as I do about every 12 months or whenever I decide to clean the closet, I found an article I'd written a year after the deadline passed for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

'Looking at the photos on the page, I couldn't help but remember the night the amendment faced its final demise. Some of us piled in our cars after work to head up to Lansing for a candlelight vigil on the steps of the State Capitol. Looking back on the ERA's final hours, I am haunted by a single question which has been lodged in my conscience for some time now. What has happened to the women's movement?

While the commitment to renew the fight seemed so strong that night on the steps of the Capitol, the enthusiasm seems to have waned in the more than three years that have passed. Many contend that the struggle now is more difficult considering the present conservative political climate. Others argue that equal rights proponents of the 1970s, whose efforts saw the ERA's momentous passage by Congress in 1972 and its ratification by 35 of the needed 38 states, spent all their energies in the decade-long battle for equality.

Membership in the National Organization for Women, once a powerful political force in this country, has dwindled in the wake of the ERA's demise. Locked in a power struggle between current president Eleanor Smeal and her predecessor (and successor) Judy Goldsmith, the organization's membership remains divided in its approach to renewing the struggle for women's rights.

In a recent article on the status of the women's movement, feminist Betty Friedan noted that "the potential of women's political power is slipping away between the poles of self-serving feminist illusion and male and female opportunism. The promise of that empowerment of women that enabled so many of us to change our lives is being betrayed by our failure to mobilize the next generation to move beyond us."

As a female growing up during the heat of the ERA battle, I find Friedan's observation about my generation bears considerable truth. Unlike women of my mother's generation, I give little thought to the discrimination which proponents of the equal rights movement struggled to rid.

It is hard to fathom that by the age of 35, I will be a 15-year veteran of the workforce. At the age of 35, my mother was just beginning her career after 15 years as a suburban housewife and fulltime mother of three.

Like most women of my generation, I tend to lose sight of the struggles fought by older feminists. While their efforts opened the doors for this generation of females to achieve unprecedented equality, we appear too preoccupied with our own success to consider the ramifications of losing the precious rights our foremothers achieved.

While a student at Michigan State, I delved whole-heartedly into the women's movement — as did many of my friends. The consciousness-raising evident on campus between the years 1976-80 mobilized many young women. Yet, despite our commitment to keeping the fires of the feminist movement burning, few of us have carried the torch beyond the campus gates.

As journalists, food scientists, engineers and accountants we struggle to find a balance between career and family. We find ourselves caught in the "superwoman" syndrome of having it all. We are inundated by choices — often unable to find a middle ground in any of our respective roles as career women, mothers and wives.

When I consider our transformation from college students to career women and mothers, I can't help but wonder where we lost interest in the women's movement. When did aerobics and racquetball replace networking and NOW meetings?

Considering the paralysis currently facing the women's movement, I think perhaps it's time to put away the leotards and tights and pick up where we left off three years ago on the steps of the State Capitol.

in sight.

By Steve Fecht



Window shopping

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



We had just finished signing the papers on another million dollar deal late Saturday afternoon and had decided to celebrate with a glass of wine at MacKinnon's.

The first glass tasted so good I decided to have another. And so did she. So I ordered a third, just to prove I can drink more than she can.

I think the third glass was my undoing because all of a sudden I found myself in high spirits. By this time, late afternoon had become early evening and the dinner guests had started to

 $\ \, \textbf{Even Tom MacKinnon himself walked by}.$

"Look at that," I said. "It's the famous chef, Tom MacKinnon. Taking a break from his culinary exploits in the kitchen." "Be quiet," she responded. "You've had too much to drink."

"I hope Purdue beats 'em," said MacKinnon, pointing to the Iowa/Purdue game on a television set at the end of the bar.

"I told him it would be bad for his holiday business if all the Michigan fans went to Pasadena for New Year's Day, so it was probably in his best interest to root for Iowa. MacKinnon said he didn't really care — he was pulling for Michigan to go to the Rose Bowl.

The famous chef disappeared, but more people kept coming in and I played the role of gracious host — updating the men on the details of the game while their wives sighed about not being able to get away from football even when they were out for a nice night on the town.

I think we saw the lady with the gorgeous hat at just about the same time because she elbowed me in the ribs as I was about to compliment the woman on the aesthetic quality of herhead gear.

"All I was going to say was, 'You look mahvelous,' " I told ner.

"I'm taking you out of here before they throw you out," she responded.

She's a great kid and all that, but there are times when she just doesn't appreciate a man with a naturally gregarious nature.

Haggerty Road plan important

As a resident of Northville Township and the Meadowbrook Estates, I would like to thank you for Kevin Wilson's coverage of the ongoing debate surrounding the development of the land on Haggerty Road between Seven and

It is an issue that has garnered a good deal of attentin lately, and is sure to do so in the months ahead. Decisions made concerning its final use stand to impact on the community at large, and not just its immediate neighbors.

Our interest transcends neighborhood concerns because what is being proposed flies into the face of a Township Master Plan that was just recently adopted. Now some of us are finding it necessary to retain legal counsel to defend our rights from thevery people we have chosen to represent us — so all the residents will have a voice in the matter.

It is nice living in an area set aside for people, and families; where "living lightly on the earth" is preferred over stumbling about in the shadows of four-

story office buildings.

I like it that way. My neighbors like it that way. And I'm sure that the other residents of this community like it that way as well, given a choice

What the current planning commission is leaning towards strikes at the very soul of this township's character, and threatens to destroy the rural essence of this lovely community. It forces the question of just whose interests are they looking out for, anyway?

George Spagnuolo

Thanks for planting

The Northville Beautification Com-

mission would like to report that 7,000 tulip bulbs have been planted in the South Main Street median and another 1,000 additional tulips in the flower beds

As you know, it takes many volunteers to complete this task. In addition to the generous volunteers from the Northville Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, we also were assisted by many generous volunetters from the Country Girls Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, the VFW Auxiliary, members of the beautification commission, as well as residents of the community who volunteered with the plantings.

The Beautification Commission wishes, with grateful appreciation, to thank all who assisted in the plantings. This was truly a community effort. Our town, once again, will be beautiful in

Phyllis Ely, Secretary Northville Beautification Commission

Candidate says thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all the people who supported me in my bid for City Council. I hope your support that was generated during the cam-paign will continue to escalate for future endeavors.

Also, I would like to congratulate Mayor (Paul) Vernon, Dewey Gardner and John Buckland on their fine victories. As always, I hope Northville continues to forge ahead in a prosperous

Luigi B. Folino

Teachers union seeks 'radical changes'

Progress in the quest for educational excellence can be made only if there are radical changes in the way school systems operate and if more is done to enhance the teaching profession, according to the president of the 610,000member American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

"If this wave of reform doesn't bring improvements, there's going to be a terrible public backlash," warned Albert Shanker, head of the country's largest teacher labor union recently.

You can't do it by making incremental changes," he said. "Unless we start thinking of radical changes, we're

Among Shanker's suggestions were competency testing during hiring, employment standards, more professional contacts and shorter school semesters.

A former New York school teacher, Shanker praised efforts to restore public confidence and legislative funding to education, but said more needed to be done to restore quality teaching.

His remarks were made to about 1,800 members of the Michigan Association of School Board and Michigan Association of School Administrators during the opening session of the organizations' annual assembly.

Shanker said he favored testing for teachers. He cited recent testing in Florida where 35 percent of teacher applicants failed the multiple-choice portion of a sixth-grade-level test.

'I'm of the old school," he said. "I think teachers should know more than the kids they're teaching.'

Unfortunately, he continued, many of those who failed in Florida went on to find teaching jobs in other states. In Baltimore, for example, prospects who failed the exam once were hired because the school system was unable to find other applicants

Quality teaching has become the central issue in the reform debate, he said, but the profession has serious trouble

The "baby bust" has decreased teaching-school enrollments, and the

brightest prospects are turning to other fields. Years ago, women and minorities turned to teaching when discrimination shut the door on other

Today, these people are attracted to other professions. The brightest minds are turning to fields like business and law, leaving schools with "an overwhelming majority who don't have the simple skills to do kids any good," claimed Shanker.

The answer to making the teaching profession attractive again is found in basic "market mechanisms," he said.

"In the past two years, I've probably gone to 200 conferences on how to attract and retain good teachers, and the answer is amazingly simple," he said. "Compensate education well and create an environment that is (professionally) satisfying."

develop a set of employment standards and then stick to them.

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do what they do best and teach in their fields of expertise. · Teachers should be allowed time to exchange ideas with their peers. Today, they have little professional contact causing feelings of "isolation from other adults. Very few adults want to be locked up with a bunch of kids all the time," Shanker said.

Creative approaches will be needed to deal with upcoming shortages, he

Emphasis should be given to hiring temporary teachers, individuals diverted from other fields for stints in

teaching. To attract these people, he suggested businesses and graduate schools offer incentives for time spent teaching. Employment credits and college loan reduction are two examples. He said there was precedent - the Peace Corps and the military, for ex-Some of his suggestions: ample — for businesses offering credit He encouraged school boards to for public service. Inside the classroom, the shortage should bring about greater use of . Insure that teachers are allowed to

•State officials consider requiring exhaust tests

Motorists in southeastern Michigan are being warned that they may be required to have the exhaust systems on their vehicles tested before they can get

new license plates. Notice of the federally-ordered Auto Exhaust Testing (AET) program will come in the plate renewal envelopes from the Department of State that motorists receive six to eight weeks before their plates expire.

The nearly 110,000 drivers with commercial plates will receive notices as early as the first week in October. Motorists with passenger plates will begin getting their plate renewal applications containing the AET notice in November. They will go out at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 per week.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has directed Michigan begin Auto Exhaust Testing in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties because the air in those counties does not meet federal air quality standards. The goal is to reduce air pollution in those counties by requiring motorists to keep the emission control systems on

their vehicles working properly. The law takes effect January 1, 1986. EPA has threatened to block new industrial construction and cut federal highway money to the Detroit area if steps are not taken to meet federal Clean Air Act standards for ozone and carbon monoxide.

Approximately 1.9 million of the 2.4 million cars and light trucks registered to addresses in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb will have to be tested once a

Vehicles that are excluded from the program and do not have to be tested

- · vehicles more than nine years old; · vehicles sold as new in the last 12
- diesel or electric-powered vehicles;
 vehicles with a GVW rating of 8,500
- motorcycles and mopeds; and

 vehicles owned by people receiving Medicaid and General Assistance. Owners of vehicles that do not have to be tested must take them to an official emission testing station once a year for a tailpipe check. Under Michigan law, the most a testing station may charge

for an AET test is \$10. 'Already more than 600 privatelyowned repair shops, service stations and other businesses have been licensed by the state to become official inspection stations," said Rodger James, director of the state Auto Exhaust Testing Division. "Many of them are

already set up to do tests," he added. If a vehicle passes the emission test. the driver gets a Certificate of Com-pliance that is good for six months. The certificate must be presented when applying for a license plate or tab.

If a vehicle fails the AET test, the driver can either make repairs, which EPA estimates average \$40 in cost, and take a re-inspection, or, if repairs are estimated to cost more than \$63, he or she can get a low emission tune-up. The low emission tune-up involves simple adjustments to the engine to make the car run cleaner. The car is retested and certified, although it is not required to pass the test.

Motorists who have tampered with the vehicle emission systems may be required to repair the system no matter MODERNIZATION Sale Extended **Bv Popular Demand** Pella



REGISTER TO WIN **DETAILS TO BE** PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES **SYNOPSIS**

Date: Thursday, November 14, 1985

Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: 41800 Six Mile Road 1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:15

2. Roll Call: Present: Susar 2. Holl Call: Present: 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, Alex December The Trustee. Also Present: The

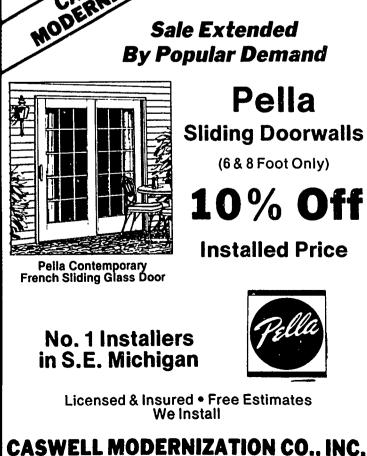
press.
3. Public Hearing — Applica-tion for NORMAC, Inc. for an industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. The application

form was reviewed.

4. Adjournment. Moved and 4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 7:20 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, 45167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (11-20-85 NR)

(11-20-85 NR)



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698-2081

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FURNITURE

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ESTABLISHMENT OF PLANT REHABILITATION DISTRICT

(PROGRESSIVE TOOL & INDUSTRIES CO. PROJECT)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, pursuant to and in accordance with Act 198, Michigan Public Acts, 1974 as amended ("Act 198") shall hold a public hearing on Monday, December 2, 1985 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The Public Hearing will be held to consider City Council approval by resolution of the establishment of a plant rehabilitation district requested by Progressive Tool & Industries Co. (the "Company") for property located at 44000 Grand River, commonly known as the Portec, Inc. property, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the South 1/2 Section 15, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, (now City of Novi), Oakland County, Michigan described as: Beginnng at a point on the North line of Grand River Road distant West 235.22 feet (231.80 described); and North 72 degrees 23 minutes 00 seconds West 1169.51 feet (1239.08 described) centerline of Grand River Road; and North 00 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds West 95.14 feet (94.62 described) from the Southeast corner of Section 15, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, proceeding thence North 72 degrees 23 minutes 00 seconds West 420.08 feet along the Northerly line of Grand River Road; thence North 37 degrees 48 minutes 32 seconds West 1562.28 feet (1556.37 described) along the Northeasterly line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way 100 feet wide; thence North 00 degrees 35 minutes 02 seconds West 19.84 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of Section 15; thence North 37 degrees 48 minutes 32 seconds West 768.77 feet along a line 12 feet Northeasterly of and parallel to the Northeast line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way 100 feet wide; thence along the Southerly line of the interstate 96 Right-of-Way the following 4 courses: (1) along a curve concave to the North radius 7789.489 feet, central angle 00 degrees 04 minutes 39 seconds (chord bears South 82 degrees 15 minutes 50 seconds East 10.55 feet), a distance of 10.55 feet along the arc; and (2) South 82 degrees 17 minutes 10 seconds East 459.44 feet to a point on the North and South 1/4 line of Section 15; and (3) South 82 degrees 17 minutes 10 seconds East 1026.35 feet; and (4) South 82 degrees 18 minutes 50 seconds East 320.26 feet; thence South 01 degrees 04 minutes 00 seconds East 896.27 feet; thence South 00 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East 849.03 feet along the West line of Supervisors Plat No. 4, as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County Records, to the point of beginning.

Establishment of a plant rehabilitation district would allow the Company to apply under Act 198 for an industrial facilities exemption certificate for rehabilitation of obsolete industrial property granting partial relief from ad valorem (real estate) taxes for a period extending for up to twelve (12) years after completion of the rehabilitation.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 4 of Act 198. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's of-

All interested residents and taxpayers are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at the public hearing to address the City Council concerning establishment of the proposed industrial development district. (11-20-85 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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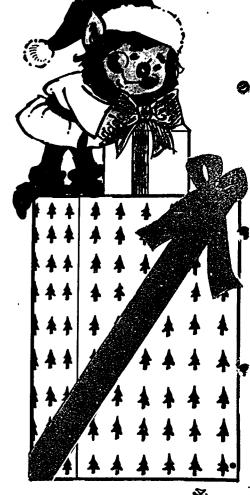
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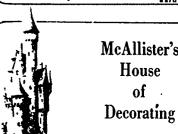
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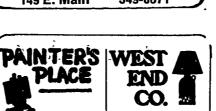
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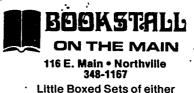


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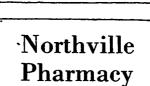


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Mill Race Weavers and the Mill Race Basket Guild will be holding a Sale in the Village

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, November 20, 1985

State ranks high as exporter of manufacturerd goods

Michigan has been steadily gaining ground as an exporter of manufactured goods - and those who say "Yes" to the Great Lakes State circle the globe. If the metropolitan Detroit area were a state, its own exports could place it 13th among the states in sheer volumes exported, according to the U.S. Com-

merce Department.

"Although Michigan is geographically far away from either of the coasts, we are playing a significant role in international trade," said Victor Wong, head of the University of Michigan-Dearborn arts and letters department, Wong's department sponsored a day-long discussion program on exports.

The U.S. Commerce Department ranks Michigan fifth among the 50 states as an exporter of manufac-cured goods, earning \$15.5 billion a year in overseas and over-the-border sales. More than half those pro-ducts are transportation-related products and nonelectric machines.

Those often overlooked market figures alone seemed reason enough for a group of educators and business leaders to meet on the UM-D campus to discuss Michigan's trade picture. "Michigan Business and the International Arena"

pooled 20 panelists from education, government, business law and foreign service representatives based in Detroit.

Discussions also touched on national political and international interests.

"Detroit is a international pot, and we do have an international airport at Metro," said Wong.

'What we had hoped to accomplish was offering the university as a place for a meeting of the minds between the faculty, students and other sectors that have been traditionally separate from one another - educators, government and business. Each sector brings with it its own perspective and con-

"Hopefully, we broke some barriers," he added. George Campbell, director of the Detroit office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said his office has become increasingly aware of the need to promote local businesses in outside markets.

In recent years, that need has prompted a number of reorganizations in the office. It now uses six specialists trained in overseas markets. Besides bringing back consultants from overseas, the staff makeup has added people from private industry 'with more expertise in their fields,'' he said.

In all, the office provices monthly updates on foreign business to 2,500 Michigan firms with overseas interests.

In the Detroit area, he said, the labor force working on exports numbers about 72,000.

Other trade facts supplied by the Commerce Department: Top foreign markets for U.S. goods in 1984 were Canada (\$46.5 billion), Japan (\$23.6 billion), the United Kingdom (\$12.2 billion), Mexico (\$12 billion) and West Germany (\$9.1 billion).

'Although Michigan is geographically far away from either of the coasts, we are playing a significant role in international trade.'

> -Victor Wong **U-M Dearborn**

Panelist John B. McLaren, Canadian trade commissioner assigned to Detroit, praised recently announced plans for his country to negotiate new trade agreements with the United States. He called them "real and significant benefits to both countries."

'Canada is the largest market for U.S. exports, about 20 percent. Last year, we took twice as much as Japan," he noted. In turn, Canadians rely heavily on U.S. markets, importing 78 percent of Cana-

dian exports. State Senator Harry A. DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), one of the more well-traveled members of the state Senate, encouraged business people to use imagina-tion in developing products and seeking out foreign

"I've found the quickest way to break down trade barriers is to go to those countries and sit down at the table with them," he said. "Part of international trade is believing in the country you live in because

that gets reflected." Using agriculture as an example, he spoke out for "diversifying away from growing the usual.

"China, for example, produces more wheat and soybeans than anyone in the world. This tells me in Michigan to diversify. Why not produce some of the oriental crops, like ginger root or long white radishes? We're in the same longitude (as parts of the Orient)."

He praised state efforts such as those employed by Illinois to attract foreign buyers. With help from the governor's office, Illinois established an office in China to represent 160 Illinois businesses. Recently, construction firms from that state won \$750 million in road work contracts there.

The senator, who criticized America businesses for failing to seek out markets in often-overlooked Third World and Pacific rim countries, said it's important to promote trade office in new locations.

"It's a small world," said DeMaso. 🔍

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Business Briefs



ROBIN A. BROWN

CHRISTOPHER BROUGH

ROBIN A. BROWN of Novi has been named Corporate Sales Manager for Hotel Pontchartrain. The appointment was announced by R. Eric Bettelheim, general manager of the 420-room luxury hotel in Detroit's Civic Center.

In her new position, Brown will be part of a team responsible for the sales and marketing of Hotel Pontchartrain's new corporate program, Pontchartrain Plus, a new marketing program developed to attract national and international corporate travelers. Brown will be responsible for selling the program in the Detroit market.

Prior to the promotion, Brown was manager for Group Sales and Services for Hotel Pontchartrain where she booked leisure groups, tour and travel groups, planned meetings, special accommodations and entertainment for various groups.

A Michigan native, Brown's background in hospitality will be an asset in her new position. She previously served in management positions as Assistant Manager, Director of Sales for Howard Johnson, Southfield, and the Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island.

She is a member of Hotel Sales, Marketing Association and currently is working toward an Associate Degree in Hotel/Motel Management at Oakland Community College.

Hotel Pontchartrain is owned and operated by Crescent Hotels, a subsidiary of the Arizona-based American Continental Corporation, which purchased the hotel in December 1984.

CHRISTOPHER BROUGH, a new vehicle salesman for Shuman Motor Sales in Walled Lake, has received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

A Wixom resident, Brough has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's unique Sales Professionals Club.

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

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

THE 237-ROOM NOVI HILTON is featured in an article entitled "Detroit's Newest Hotels" in the November issue of AAA Michigan Living magazine.

Saying the hotel looks much like the office buildings from which it draws most of its weekday business, the magazine praises the sevenfloor facility which has nightly rates ranging from \$78 for a single occupancy to \$290 for a suite featuring a 25-inch television set, wet bar and bathrooms, including whirlpool tubs.

"The Hilton's elegant Crystal Swam restaurant is across the lobby overlooking a hill at the hotel's rear," said the Michigan Living article. "Lunch and dinner are served amidst oak paneling and rose-colored glass separating tables and booths.'

The Omni Hotel in Detroit and Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn also are highlighted in the article. Michigan Living is circulated monthly to AAA Michigan members.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Balloon winners

When Jason Dowdell, Daniel Rasmussen and Danny Rice (above, left to right) participated in a balloon lift-off during Northville's Autumnfest sponsored by Northville Gallery of Flowers and Northville Pharmacy, they didn't know they would become the lucky winners of gifts from pharmacy owners Joyce and Bill Wright (at

rear). Jason's balloon drifted to Richwood, West Virginia, where it was found by a retired miner who wrote him. Danny was second as his balloon was reported in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Daniel came in third as his balloon was recovered in Ashford, Ohio.

Home buyers must consider resale values

A wise homebuyer will consider a number of factors beyond the type of home, location, cost and monthly payment, according to Robert F. Crayer, president of Metro MLS.

"All these things are major considerations at purchase, but the smart buyer will also look ahead to the time

when the home will be resold, he stated. "With the payment schedule including the amount paid down, the buyer should begin to think in terms of what equity would be realized from the property if another move is made two, five, 10 or more years down the road."

While most buyers may elect to use a

30-year mortgage to handle financing, chances are they will not remain in the same home for the final payment, he

"A recent survey of homesellers by, the National Association of Realtors found the average had lived in the home only 5.7 years," Craver noted. "Just over a third had held residence for three years or less while only 15 percent were in the home for 10 or more years.

The survey revealed that the median, selling price was \$63,000 with the average equity realized \$32,707. Equity varied greatly depending on the length. of time in the home and the price range.

"The two main reasons for moving these days seem to be because of job relocation or advancement to a better home," Craver said. "In either case, the amount of equity received from the home can be of great importance. "Sellers moving out of state will find

homes in most other regions are higher, priced. The equity in hand may not be enough to handle down payment and related buying costs for the type of home they would like in the new loca-

"If the built-up equity realized from the sale is to be used as a downpayment on a better home, the amount available will determine the size of the new loan needed and the monthly payment."

Craver said there are numerous ways the homeowner can speed equity buildup. Included are:

- Use of a 15-year rather than a longer term mortgage. Monthly payments will be somewhat higher but more will be applied against the loan principal at a more rapid rate.
- · Skilled do-it-yourselfers can remodel key home areas such as baths and kitchens. Care should be taken not to improve the home so that the price, including a good return on the remodeling investment, becomes higher than most homes in the same neighborhood.
- Making extra payments which will be applied directly to the loan principal. Some mortgages permit this without penalty. Financial institutions holding or administering the mortgage should be consulted in advance. They may offer additional suggestions for speeding equity build-up.

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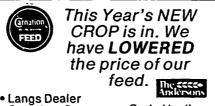
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It's time to act to reduce 1985 tax load

You have until December 31 to lower your 1985 federal income tax liability. Every year, many taxpayers choose to ignore that tax deadline. But in doing so, some unwittingly end up paying more federal income tax than

By making a few financial moves before the year ends, it's possible to lower a 1985 tax bill, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

⁴ To make the chore simple, here is an explanation of the basics of year-end tax planning and 25 tips to implement strategy.

The Strategy: Year-end tax planning involves timing deductions and income to maximize tax savings. The conventional strategy calls for adding up income for this year and next, then shifting deductions and income. In most cases, it's best to accelerate deductions and defer income. But in rare instances - such as when you expect a sharp increase in income in the coming year or when the extra deductions trigger the Alternative Minimum Tax — it's wise o defer deductions to offset rising in-

This year, however, the conventional strategy of deferring income and accelerating deductions could pack some extra savings. If a tax reform bill is enacted, the income deferred will probably be taxed at a lower rate than your

Money Management

current tax rate. In addition, the deduc- . tions accelerated into 1985 are more valuable now than they will be under the proposed reforms.

To illustrate how effective this strategy can be, consider the case of a single person with a taxable income of \$40,000 who is about to get a \$10,000 salary bonus. Let's assume that other income is offset by deductions. The federal tax on the total taxable income of \$50,000 in 1985 would be \$13,600. But if the \$10,000 bonus can be deferred until January, the tax owed will come to \$9,527. By delaying \$10,000 of income from the bonus until 1986, a person can lower his or her tax bill by \$4,073. That amount can now be invested and put to

In other words, delaying income gives you the time value of the money rather than Uncle Sam. Although you'll pay tax on the deferred income in 1986, delaying the payment until next year is the equivalent of giving yourself an interest-free loan.

Not everyone has \$10,000 in income that can be delayed until next year. But any deductions that can be accelerated and income that can be delayed will surely lower your 1985 tax liability.

Here are 25 ways to accelerate deductions and defer income:

· Speed up the purchase of a car so that you'll get the sales tax deduction in 1985 rather than 1986.

· Your medical expenses must exceed five percent of adjusted gross income in order to be deductible. If you are at or near that level, consider getting that long-postponed physical exam or buying that pair of eyeglasses.

• Keeping the five-percent floor in mind, stock up on prescription drugs that you know you'll be needing, if they'll keep fresh.

• Prepay a mortgage payment on your home to get an extra month's interest deduction.

• Make a charitable contribution.

Prepay January's alimony.
Renew subscriptions to investment journals or professional periodicals.

· Prepay state and local taxes where

 Arrange to receive a cash bonus after the end of the year.

Sell investments to establish

capital losses. Long-term capital losses of \$6,000 or short-term losses of \$3,000 offset \$3,000 of ordinary income.

· Set up an IRA or a Keogh retirement plan if you're self-employed.

· Buy business property and use first-year expensing or rapid depreciation to write-off its cost.

• Delay billing clients until next year, so payment will be received in

· Review year-end tax shelters. Offerings late in the year must be carefully evaluated.

· Install storm windows in your home and get a tax credit up to \$300.

· Give business gifts of up to \$25 and get a deduction for each of them. • Throw a Christmas party for

employees. · Pay 1986 dues to a union or professional organization.

 Purchase uniforms or other special clothing needed for your job.

• Make repairs on an automobile used for business. · Purchase tools and other assets us-

ed for businesses. · Pay the 1986 fee for renting a safe

deposit box. Stock up on supplies for your business or home office.

Deduct an uncollectible debt.

• Deduct the cost of hiring a CPA to do additional year-end tax planning.

HCAM elects Kummer to board of directors

Gordon Kummer, Administrator of the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi, has been elected to the 1986 Board of Directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM).

The association represents some 250 Michigan nursing homes and homes for the aged, caring for over 26,000 residents and employing an equal number of persons.

Kummer was installed in the office of director-at-large, basic homes, at HCAM's annual convention in Dearborn on September 11. This will be his second consecutive term in the office.

In addition to serving as a director-atlarge. Kummer also was the chairman of the communications committee in 1985. Prior to his present position on the board of directors, Kummer served as the Southeastern Michigan region's assistant regional director in 1981 and 1982 and regional director in 1983 and 1984. He also served as chairman of HCAM's homes for the aged operations committee in 1982.

Preparing for his second term, Kummer sees two areas as immediately pertinent to the association. challenges immediately ahead are great. We are faced with an inadequate Medicaid reimbursement and subsequent difficulty in placing Medicaid patients. These problems will have a great bearing on the future of our in-

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GORDON KUMMER

dustry and the ability to properly care for patients."

He said his short-term goals are to help the association "take a definite position on issues like the ones listed and then put forth a concentrated effort to make sure we (the assocation) are understood."

Kummer is a vice president of Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc., which owns and operates three longterm health care facilities in Ann Arbor and Novi. A resident of South Lyon since 1974, Kummer is a Ruling Elder of the Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church in South Lyon.

Twelve Oaks Mall honors Novi superintendent

Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, was recognized for his commitment to excellence and community involvement by Twelve Oaks Mall at the Twelve Oaks Mall Marketing Conference on October 24.

The award was presented by William logg, manager of Twelve Oaks, on Sehalf of the management staff and

store employees. "We commend Dr. Piwko for his understanding of the importance of active community involvement and applaud him for achieving such a high standard of excellence in the Novi Public Schools," said Clogg in making the presentation to Piwko.

The Novi schools have been actively involved with Twelve Oaks Mall in nanagement training seminars over the past five years. Piwko has led a seminar team that includes Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal of Novi High School, and Rita Traynor, Director of Educational Programs for the Novi schools.

we benefited from the training minars, Clogg reported. They have aproved their skills in such areas as terpersonal relations, team manageent and goal-setting.

In accepting the award, Piwko said, "We believe in public education being an active participant in all areas of the "By conducting these seminars at

Twelve Oaks, we can achieve a public awareness of our school system while providing a very worthwhile educational experience for our community."



Twelve Oaks Manager William Clogg (left) presents an award to Novi Superintendent Dr. Robert

Arctic Cat

Polaris

• John

Area chambers set meeting

"Part-time Legislature" will be discussed at the Oakland Eye Opener Breakfast on Monday, November 25, from; 7:45 to 9:15 a.m. The breakfast, sponsored by the Oakland County, Orion Area and Greater Lakes Area chambers of commerce, will be held at Vannelli's Restaurant, 801 South Lapeer Road in Lake Orion.

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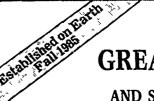
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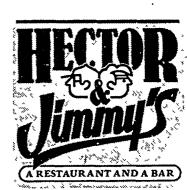
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ANIMAL Aid, INc. FREE ADOPTABLE PETS. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays. ADORABLE Airdale mix male puppy. Shots, wormed, friendly disposition, (313)685-1281. ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and

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worming aiready done. (313)227-9584. ATTENTION! Watch cats, kittens. Available to protect your property. (313)878-3063. AMAZING Houdini. Black 8

month male kitty, shots, wormed. (313)229-5718. ABBY and Smokey, neutered. Litter trained, shots. Good home (313)685-1632. ABANDONED tri-colored

beagle. Also, black lab mixed puppies. (313)231-3814. ADDRESSOGRAPH. Excellent condition. Good for church/non-profit organization.

AFFECTIONATE, handsome, purebred male neutered Siamese cat. Shots, wormed. littertrained. Adult home only.

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BLACK Labrador Retriever will be given to good home. BLACK male Bouvier, Medium size. Shots and worming. (313)349-4365 evenings. BEAUTIFUL kittens to good

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BEIGE cat. 1 year neutered male. Vaccinated. Loving pet. (517)546-8252. **CLOTHING.** Howell Church of Christ. 1385 West Grand River. 7 - 8:30 p.m. Monday.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church Christ. 6026 Rickett Road. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays. 12 ft. aluminum boat, Call after p.m., (517)546-8876.

CALICO cat, black and white kittens. Litter trained, wormed, shots. (313)227-1852. CONCRETE pieces. You haul. (517)546-5356, (517)548-1333. CHILDREN'S sleds metal desk, clothing, encyclopedias, miscellaneous household items free.

FEMALE Golden Retriver. 3

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Sheepdog? (313)455-5163. PEKINGESE-Terrier-Buildog

year male mix. Retriever. bloodhound, boxer. Good with kids. (313)353-1911. Red Nubian goat, 3 years, neutered male. Good pet.

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17 in. Sony TV. Needs work. (313)349-2719.

mix pupples, 8 weeks. Worm-ed. (313)878-5227. 1/2 Slamese kittens. Some look Siamese, also other colors.

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TWO year old female Husky Terrier. Spayed. All shots. (313)420-2774.

WOODEN pallets, used. Good for firewood. Call Wayne (517)546-5400.

WHITE/gray 7 month wed cat. All

002 Happy Ads

CLYDE. Lost my second best friend. If concerned, call ASAP.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

tractor owners, we are forming a show and pull club. We cordially invite tractor owners corduly invite tractor owners to come and participate in our next meeting at the Howeli High School, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday November 21, Room G10. For more information call

ARTS-CRAFT SHOW-SALE

Outstanding selection of handcrafted gifts and decorations. Something for everyone on your list.

Northville Community Center

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303 West Main Street
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ALL metals. Stock reduction sale, till December 2. Many hard to find items, Sheet-bar-rod and plate. Aluminum -brass-copper-stainless steel 40 cents per pound. Round and square aluminum tubing available. Minimum order, \$20. 4091 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti. 1 Block south of Meijer's.

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Stop in at The Milford Times, 436 N Main, to see our beautiful selection. Featuring fine papers and designs. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m (313)685-1509.

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KITTENS. House or barn. 2 long haired Guinea pigs. (313)231-3113. KITTENS, 1 black and white, 1 tabby. (313)437-1278.

LARGE very gentle St. Bernard Shepard. Neutered male. (313)669-1487. LOVING male cat needs or older couple.

MOTHER cat and 5 kittens. (313)437-0704 dishwashers. 1 electric

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PUPPIES. Adorable mixed breed puppies free to good homes. (313)349-7762. PUPPY, male, 3 months.

mix pupples. Animal Rescue, (313)227-9584.

(313)685-2636. REGISTERED Malamute,

mix. 9 month male. All shots. (313)437-9548.

SHEPHERD/Lab and collie

(517)546-8103. TO good home, black male

Labrador pups. Blacks, yellows. (313)629-2899.

UPRIGHT piano. You pick up. (313)437-2510.

WHITE Angora rabbit with papers and cage. (517)546-1175

shots, (313)437-0818. WHITE German Shepherd mix. Female, spayed, Needs fenc-ed yard, (313)227-5801.

HAPPY 18th Birthday Carl! Love, Theresa.

ATTENTION lawn and garden (517)546-5532

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Divorce, from \$325. Drunk driv-ing, from \$300. 1 simple will: \$60. (313)227-1055, (313)669-

010 Special Notices

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' CHRISTMASIN NOVEMBER" Crafts Bazaar. Old St. Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Road, Ann Arbor. November 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. November 24, 9 a.m. to

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with our Avon Christmas Open House. Gifts for all ages, many under \$10. Saturday, November 30, 1985 from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Howell Recreation Center.

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GET out those old Liquid Embroldery paints and come to a TRI-CHEM Open House at 9984 Mavis Drive, Brighton. November 23, 10:00 to 5:00. Call (313)227-7823 for more information.

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HAPPY Birthday, Brenda
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me a call some time, I miss
hearing your sweet voicel
Bob D.

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

010 Special Notices

NOTICE: As of this date, November 8, 1985, we will not be held legally responsible for any debts incurred other than Ford thoroughbred farm manded by southeastern racing stables, Byron, Michigan. (313)266-6170

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WANTED: 15 people who are seriously interested in losing weight before New Year's Call (313)437-5714, (313)887-1494, (517)548-4461.

013 Card of Thanks THANKS to the woman who

Hours 9 to 6. Flexible. Sue, (313)887-6482 after 7 p.m.

TO our friends in Howell. We have faced the greatest tragedy of our lives. We could not have done so without your support. Thank you. Sally and

015 Lost

COON dog. Black/white small markings of brown, male, 4 months. Rickett Road betand Winans.

male, sable, black, white. Reward. (313)455-8205. LOST male Irish Setter, dark red. No collar. Duck Lake and

Commerce Roads, Reward, LOST dog. Golden Retriever female, dark red wearing red collar. Rush Lake and Farley, Pinckney. Reward. (313)878-

015 Lost

MALE Irish Setter. 5 year old Brown leather collar. Reward. Euler and Grand River. (313)229-6121.

"NIKKI". November 9. Black Husky Lab. Female, long hair, black studded collar, 10 and Taft. (313)348-5244. NOVEMBER 12th, female Shepherd mix. 1 year old, Allen Road (between Latson/-Fisher). (517)546-6319.

SHELTIE (Miniature Collie) female. Amber. No collar, M. 59 and Argentine Road. (517)546-7757.

TWO Dachshunds, longhaired, reddish brown. Reward. Old 23, north of State Police post. 11-17-85. (313)227-

016 Found

BOXER looking pup, 2-3 month old. Dixboro between 6 - 7 Mile. (313)437-2173. BENJI type male dog. White⊡lack. Found Hardee's In Howell. (517)546-5325.

BLACK male Lab hound. Charles Howell Scout Reservation area. (313)227-5238. . BLACK Labrador, male. Milford/Wixom area. November 17th. (313)685-1761, Beagle, November 5, 6, 8 mon-

ths old. 7-Mile, Beck. (313)349 Black lab puppie, male. November 16. 6 Mile, US-23. (313)449-8494

(313)449-0494.

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MALAMUTE type male, injured. White Lake Road and US-23. (313)227-9584. MEDIUM black, brown, white female. Red collar, Faulkwood Shores vicinity. (517)548-2080. MEDIUM-sized hound-type dog, black with brown. 12 ft. chain attached. (313)227-5603. MIXED golden retriever mate puppy. November 17. 10 Mile/-

MEDIUM size black and white dog. Hilton Road. (313)229-8448. REAL ESTATE

Rushton. (313)437-5601.

FOR SALE 021 Homes For Sale

BUY Repossessed Homes From Government! \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Michigan/Nationwide! Details, \$3.95 to: Homestead, Box 909 A33, Inola, OK 74036. BRIGHTON. Handyman special! 3 b edrooms, garage, basement. \$41,000. The Liv-

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BRIGHTON area. 10 acres plus newly rebuilt 3 bedroom home centrally located between Brighton, Pinckney and Hamburg. Running creek in back of property. By owner. No agents. \$59,500. Call Rick at (313)878-5107 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

EQUITIES in land contracts and mortgages bought and sold. Call J.R. Hayner, broker, (313)227-5400.

1ST OFFERING ON THIS SHARP COLONIAL IN CITY sub with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with appliances, living room with natural fireplace, Florida

NICE 3 bedroom Ranch Home in prestigious residential area. Features formal dining room, family room, large living room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths, patio and deck. 2 car attached garage. Over 2 acres of land. Close to x-way and 12 Oaks Mail, \$89,900.

IDEAL RANCH for the growing family with family room, library/study, 3 bedrooms and basement. Large fenced yard. Close to churches and shopping. Good X-way access. \$54,900.

DOWN TOWN SOUTH LYON—Nice starter home with newer insulation, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st. floor laundry, formal dining room, deck and porch. 25x22 garage with workshop. Fenced yard and above ground pool. \$47,200.

Century 21 Hartford South-West 22454 Pontiac Trail 437-4111

oom and basement. 2 car attached garage:

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 2.28 acres with Brick Tudor Home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with dining area, great room with full wall fireplace, foyer, 1st floor laundry and basement with fireplace. Flowing stream at back of property. Must see!! \$139,900.

COUNTRY LIVING—Outstanding Spanish Ranch with beautiful step down living room with cathedral ceiling and full wall Calif. drift stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, library/study, formal dining, breakfast room and finished walkout basement with wet bar. Beautifully landscaped 2½ acres with pole barn. Additional acreage available. \$159,900.

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(313)349-2924, Bob.

P.S. I don't like you just for your PIMPLES!

HEART-lite sound. Professional DJ's for all occasions. The best prices. Very reasonable. (313)449-8735. (313)348-7375 (313)649-3600

012 Car Pools HIGHLAND to Westland.

returned my groceries at the Howell Kroger store November 14. Please call me, Bill, (517)548-1546.

Chas Johnston.

(313)231-2418. LOST. Small collie, (Shelty)

Please call us, (313)685-0187.

SUBURBAN REALTORS

4 YEARS OLD. This very special tudor cotonial boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal living room and dining room plus super 20x15 family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. \$144,900.

LAKE ACCESS comes with this 3 bedroom condo in desirable Highland Lakes of Northville. 1½ Baths, fireplace, newer carpet, stove, frig., and dishwasher stay. \$65,900.

1.66 ACRES zoned multiple. Sewer, water tap-ins free from city for right of way. Other plush rentals going up in area. Money not a concern till final mortgage, \$55,000.

SOUTH LYON schools. 6 Acres on lovely private drive. Front is partially wooded. Has septic, well and electric. Sets around all newer homes, great potential. \$39,900.



NOTE: Lowest Price in Northville Twp. — and probably nicest condition! Renovated with new drywall, skylights, doors, bathroom, carpeting and garage. Hurry — Be in by Christmas. Asking \$43,900.

VACANT: 2 plus Acres on Currie Rd. Wooded, with pond site, perked and Land Contract Terms. \$26,900.

ALSO 3.48 Acres on Seven Mile Rd. Perked and wooded — solar site. Asking \$30,000. Land Con-



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Bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full
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Country setting, 4.5 miles off 196, \$59,900. (517)669-9087 Brian. FOWLERVILLE, 21 ACRE MINI FOWLERVILLE: 27 ACRE MINI FARM. Quality 4 bedroom walkout. 2 FIREPLACES. 3 stall barn. Fenced paddock. 2 miles to X-way, \$82,000. Call Nancy Holladay at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. (6718)

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(ESO7).
HIGHLAND. Sharp ranch in nice sub. Lake privileges on 2 lakes. Large lot. Oak floors just refinished. Redecorated. GOOD LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$59,900. Call Bob Dingler at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200, (D411).

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HOWELL. REDUCED, Super buy...priced way below market. Neat and clean. 2 full baths. High privacy fence. Deck. Just \$56,500. Call Michael at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (R913). HOWELL area/schools.

OWNERS MUST SELLUI NICE 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. 2½ acres. Only \$57,000. Call Diane at Preview Proper-ties, (517)546-7550. (C345).

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822 Lakefront Homes

LAKELAND, 3 bedroom home Includes stove, refrigerator, and aluminum row boat. Pric-ed to sell at just \$54,800. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, 022 Lakefront Homes

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025 Mobile Homes

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030 Northern Property

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031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Township; residential building site; Natural gas. \$5,000. (313)632-FOWLERVILLE, good location,

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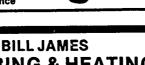
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A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, this publication and The Ad Council

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HOUSEHOLD



101 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supllies for sale. Brass door pulls, keyholes, locks, knobs, etc. Come in and browse, Wednesday thru Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. or ap-pointment. (517)546-7784 (517)546-8875. Lake Chemung Oldles, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, Mi.

GIANT FLEA MARKET Antiques, Bargains, Furniture

150 Dealers Fri dom-10pm Sat. Sun 10am-dom 214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK DOWNTOWN YPSHANTI Dealer Space Available Weekledys, 971-7878 Weekledys, 971-7878

Weekends, 487-5890 **NOW OPEN**

Arts & Crafts Wing in Adams Antique Mall Space Available 517-545-5854 '201 E. Grand River Downtown Howell

ANTIQUE furniture. Many English pieces. Hilltop Or chards, Fenton. (313)629-9292. 4B Farms. Quality antique dealer, dealer booths available. Primitives, Vicdeater, deater Booths available. Primitives, Vic-torian, oak, jewelery, clothing, glassware. 6 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Expressway US-23 exit 84. 3340 West Thompson Road, Fenton. (313)629-6100.

السدد فتتكافئ وستسا WATER TOWER 2 Anthone Mail

30 Dealers Giant **Antique Show** Sunday, Nov. 24

310 South Broad Street Olde Town Holly (313)634-3500



Distinctive Gifts That Don't Depreciate

314 N. Main St., Milford (313)685-7716 Tues -Sat. 11-4

cook stove with warming oven, \$350. Oak dresser, \$50. oven, \$350. U (313)878-3819.

101 Antiques

BEAUTIFUL old ornate Round Oak cast iron wood stove. Excellent condition. \$300. Old cast iron and porcelain wood

BASKET classes, complete supplies for the basket weaver, chair caneing. Singer sewing machine, oak chest, cedar chests, 6 oak chairs. Ye Olde House Antiques, 202 East Main, (across from Sefa's) Brighton. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (313)227-2328.

COUNTRY Primitive kitchen cupboard. Original glass doors. Exceptional hardware. \$850. (313)887-3918. DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET. NOVEMBER 24, next month December 15.

Springfield-Oaks Center, US-23 to M-59 to Ormond Road, north to Davisburg Road, east to Andersonville Road, south 12 mile. Hours: 10 - 5. Free admission FURNITURE - oak chairs, side

board, piano stool, birds eye maple rocker, etc. Evenings, (313)449-8321. SOFA, a rare find. Perfect condition. (313)684-2087.

102 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S **AUCTIONEERING** SERVICE

Farm, Estate, Household, Antique. Miscellaneous. 437-9175 or 437-9104

ANTIQUE AUCTION SAT. NOV. 23 11 a.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall,
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road,
Dexter, Michigan. We will sell
early furniture, a collection of Royal Doulton figures, early stoneware, antique rifles, pat-tern glass and china, quality collectibles and 2 hand woven oriental rugs. Please join us for this quality auction. AL CONRAD

AUCTIONEERING (313)761-3162

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

uction is our Full Time Business Households - Farm Estates **Business - Liquidations** Roger Andersen (313)229-9027

183 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST RE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER

BRIGHTON moving sale. Bedroom set, couches, end tables, lamps. Thursday, Friday only. 10218 Buno Road.

CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale.
Thursday only. November
21st. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Great
reduction on household
goods. Priced to sell with best
offer on all items. Snowmobile included. Lake Moraine Sub-division. Pleasant Valley/-Jacoby area. 11858 Knob Hill.

FREE **GARAGE SALE** KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business

FOWLERVILLE. Half off com-plete line of name brand toys. Gifts for men and women. Avon products. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, November 20-22, 326 S Grand. 2 to 6 p.m. FOWLERVILLE. Living room chairs, couch, desk, electric contour recliner, dining room set, kitchen sets, much more. 3028 South Fowlerville Road. FOWLERVILLE. Heated sale. New and used toys, childrens clothes. Much more. Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

=KELLER'S

3112 Nickolson.

Saturday

Livingston Lakes Sweet Adelines

Clutz the Clown

Santa Claub

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL, Moving sale, Saturday and Sunday, November 23, 24. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full house of furniture, appliances, garden tools, riding lawnmowers. 2915 Earl Lake Drive. (517)546-5498.

HOWELL Estate Sale. Furniture, appliances, antiques, household goods, etc. Friday, Saturday, November 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4369 Faussett Road. No early birds. Cash sales only. (517)546-3248, (517)546-3345.

(S17)346-3345.
HOWELL. Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, 8:30 a.m. Very large quantity of TOYS, portable electric typewriter, many household items, very good 120 Bass accordion, Noreico razors, felding size Magnes folding cairs, Magnus chord organ, 2975 N Burkhart Road, HARTLAND moving sale. Saturday, November 23, 3333 Cullen Road. (313632-5482.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, queen sized bed, antique typewriter, etc. Saturday. November 23rd. 3100 Gentry Road. NORTHVILLE. Tables, lamps,

spice chest, guitar, music, herb wreaths, dried flowers,

wreath supplies. 20803 Chigwidden. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Entire contents of immaculate house to be sold in 2 days. Bedroom, living room, dining room sets. Linens, dishes, antique fur-niture, Cambridge crystal, refrigerator, stove, snowblower, lots of miscellaneous. Off Main west

of Center, south on Rogers to 718 Thayer. Numbers at 9. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. NOVI. 26111 Meadowbrook. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Antique bed, small appliances, old tv's and radios. Dishes, books, guitar, many other items. NORTHVILLE. Womens

clothes, play pen, crib, swing, knick-knacks and more. November 21, 22, 23. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 119 South Ely. OAK GROVE. 1347 Faussett Road. Heated building. Something for everyone. Thursday through Saturday the month of November. 9 to 5. SOUTH LYON - Thursday, November 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rototiller, lawn aerator, air conditioner, humidifier, many other miscellaneous items. 7 Mile Road east of Pontiac Trail. Road east of Pontiac Trail.

104 Household Goods A 'PAINTING' Just to Express Yourself and happily 'LIVE WITH.' The perfect Gift. Also special orders. Call or see Genevieve Begin (517)546-

7970.

washers and dryers, stoves. 90 day unconditional warranty. ADC welcome. In home repairs. The Appliance Place Too, 2715 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-1300. ADMIRAL deluxe, 21 cu. ft.

side by side refrigerator, good condition, \$150. (313)437-9446.

MI (214 E. Mansion St.).

148 W. Michigan Ave. Marshall, Mi 49068

Phone 616-781-4258

Join us bringing in the Holidays and celebrating the opening of our new 16 Unique Shoppes!

• Cutting of the Ribbon • \$50 Prize Gift Certificate

• Refreshments • Clowns' • Balloons • Fun

*Cutting of the ribbon ceramonies by Martha Dixon, along with City & Township officials

Visit Keller's Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlor for Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Keller's Plaza Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 'til 8 p.m.; Sundays by tenant's choice Christmas Hours: November.29-December 24 Fridays until 9:00 p.m.

For more information call 517-655-4789

12-3 p.m.

1-3 p.m.

1-3 p.m.

A-1 rebuilt refrigerators,

104 Household Goods

AVOCADO Tappan gas oven

4 piece Bedroom set, mat-

tress, box spring included. \$150. (313)229-6690.

BRASS bed. Refrigerator. Antique wood bed. Best offer. (313)629-7099.

BABY items, Car seat, stroller,

playpen, miscellaneous. Maternity clothes, small. (313)348-8653.

BATHROOM medicine

cabinet. Mirror and light. 36x42. (313)227-7398 after

BABY crib set, 2 matching

dressess, mattress, white. \$125. (313)887-8667.

CANOPY bed plus mattress, dresser, crib, miscellaneous

baby items. Best offer. (313)227-1859.

COUCHES (2), both queen-size, one hide-a-bed. Also matching loveseat. 2 Large

floor lamps. Dining rooms set.

COLOR T.V.s - used. \$99 to \$125. Mr. T.V. (313)227-3527 or

CHAIR Herculon rust color

\$50. Shelf unit/sliding doors. Good for garage. \$15. (313)437-

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU

Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan sell-ing all new merchandise in

original cartons, 2 piece mat-tress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7

piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800

pits now \$375. Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and in-

stitutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc.

block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.

875-7186 Mon. thru Sat., 10 tll 7

16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of

532-4060, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8,

Sun. 12-5 14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat.,

10909 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 934-6900, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

Sat., 10-7 4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

337.25 Pennsylvania, Southgate/Riverview 282-8900 Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5. Formerly Wicks Furniture Credit Cards and Checks Accepted. Delivery available

9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck

6 Mile.

ANTIQUE AUCTION,

The personally selected articles from a Battle Creek

Estate, the selected articles from a Jackson Estate, articles from the old jewelry store in Marshall, established

in 1866, and others, will be sold in one huge auction located at the Marshall Civic Center in Historic Marshall,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd — 9:30 A.M

Undoubtedly the largest selection of oak, walnut and cherry furniture that has been sold in Michigan since our

New Year's Day auction. Just a sample: Pollyphone 3' floor model music box; Swiss table model music box; or-

nate Victorian bed w/matching marble top dresser; camel back ship's trunk dated 1837; large ornate marble top sideboard; 12½' x 15' oriental rug; medium sized "S"

curved oak desk; round oak pedestal dining table, ornate C-1920 dining room suite w/table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & 2 buffets; Vennia 2 wgt. regulator w/hand carved fowl &

animals: Fusey schoolhouse clock; oak desk & book

animals; Fusey schoolhouse clock; oak desk & book cases; oak secretary/bookcase; Sears 1917 goat wagon; oak kitchen cabinet w/flour sifter; primitive kitchen cabinet; 1.04 ct. diamond ring; 1.35 ct. diamond ring; 9.5 emerald cut diamond ring; diamond earrings; beautiful diamond bangle bracelet; diamond necklace; Topaze and

diamond ring; many other beautiful pieces jewelry; a25 Hummels; cut glass; 6 Royal Doulton Toby mugs; Williamsburg collection of Royal Doulton figurines; other

beautiful dishes; GUNS: Delux double barrel fowling pc.

made in Germany Wicarved and silver inlaid stock; New England 1/2 stock rille w/rare double triggers; half stock percussion by E. Clark, Flint, MI; double action Manhat-

tan pepper box; Dempsy flint lock pistol; Mass. Arms

revolver; Primitives; lamps; something for everyone. Inspection starting at 8:00 a.m. day of sale only. Lunch available. TERMS: Cash or negotiable check. BELCHER-DINGHAM-SPAULDING

AUCTIONEERS

PLAZA=®®

Grand

Opening

Saturday & Sunday

November 23 & 24

Located Downtown Williamston at the Light

Sunday

1-3 p.m.

1-3 p.m.

1-3 p.m.

Capitol Cordsmen

Santa Claus Pictures Available

Clutz the Clown

Barbershop Quartet

124 N. Main Street Bellevue, MI 49021 Phone 616-763-9494

(313)878-9785.

(313)449-4584.

\$375. (313)437-5216.

CHERRY table, chairs, china AMANA microwave, 1 year cabinet. Antique, curved glass display cabinet. Antique bed, marble topped dresser. Buffet old, lifetime warranty, \$250. (313)685-2601. ANTIQUE sofa, country-French styling, hand carved wood-trimmed. A rare find. dinette table, chairs. (313)227-COLONIAL couch, loveseat, Perfect condition. Asking \$750. (313)684-2087.

easy chair and ottoman. Brown floral velvet. Excellent condition, \$800. (313)348-2384. and stove. Kenmore gas dryer. \$100 each or best offer. COLDSPOT 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good condition. \$90. (313)349-2028. AVOCADO green self-clean electric stove. \$100 or best offer. (313)229-6193. COLONIAL couch, excellent BEDROOM set, Bassett, Antique off white. French Proven-cial. 6 pleces. Good condition.

condition, \$300. Dining room set, dark wood, 4 chairs with cushions, could be game table, \$200. Beautiful colonial TV stand with bottom drawer, \$100. (313)231-2943.

DINING room. Solid oak, pedestal table, 4 chairs, 2 leafs. \$475. (313)349-0918. ETHAN Allen walnut base cabinet and hutch, with 3 glass arched doors. New. (313)348-8276 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC stove (white) \$120. ELECTRIC stove (write) \$120. Room size carpets; light blue shag, \$30. Gold, \$30. Red shag, \$75. Single bed, \$35. (3) Oak chairs (2 match), \$30 each. (517)548-1835.

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(317)548-1839. (517)548-3679.

ETHAN Allen dining set. Maple table, 2 leaves, 3 chairs. Deacon's bench. 5 years old. 2 bedroom sets. Full and twin. All like new. (517)546-5881.

2 piece beige sectional with queen size sleeper. Excellent condition, \$400. (517)546-4141. ETHAN ALLEN couch and end tables. Traditional styling. Triple pine dresser with mir-ror. All excellent condition. (313)685-9654 after 6 p.m. FRIGIDAIRE double oven, \$50. Drapes and hardware for 3 doorwalls, \$50. (313)227-5765. FREEZER, Wards 23 cu. ft. chest. \$300 or best. (517)546-

3139. FULL sized innersprings and mattress with foundation, used very little, \$100. 48 in. roll-away bed with coil springs, \$75. After 6 p.m. (313)459-6416.

GE refrigerator/freezer. Frostfree, 17 cu. ft. \$250. (313)231-2229. GOLD loveseat, like new, \$85. Gold striped loveseat, \$60.51/2

refrigerator, \$85.

(313)878-5110. GE apartment sized washer and dryer. \$275. (313)231-1261. HUMIDIFIER. Used very little. Cabinet style furniture. Mon-tgomery Ward make, \$45. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends (313)229-5077.

KING-SIZE mattress, boxsprings and frame, extra firm. Ex-

ent condition. (313)685-9654

MOVING out of state. Whirlpool washer and dryer, \$75.6 plece Drexel dining set, \$700. Couch, \$70. Chair, \$40. End table, \$35. 2 foot stools, \$10. Chair valet, \$10. Bathroom space saver, \$10. Kitchen light fixture, \$5. Bell and Howell projector, \$20. Polaroid 100 camera, \$5. Brownie movie camera, \$5. Must sell this week, (313)229-4617. week. (313)229-4617.

HOUSEWIVES: Does your washer or dryer have a cold?

Is your refrigerator warm with a fever? Sit back and relax! We will make a house call and give

vou an honest diagnosis for

just \$15. Call for an appint-ment. Livingston County Ser-

vice area only. Larry's Appliance. (517)223-8106.

KIRBY Deluxe vacuum cleaner. \$50. (313)669-1042

KIRBY vacuum with all at-

tachments. Excellent condition. \$175. (313)498-2469.

tone colors with wood trim, \$150. Like new. (313)227-6262.

2 Living room couches, 1 chair, coffee table, piano, complete bedroom set.

MUST sell. Hotpoint range

Frigidaire refrigerator, assorted furniture. Best offer. (313)665-5308.

MOVING out of state.

(313)349-2360 after 6 p.m.

LOVESEAT. Colonial,

after 5 p.m.

MATCHING 7 ft. couch and chair, green floral. \$150. (313)669-9186.

MUST sell. Coffee and end tables. Cosmo clock and radio phone. Mirage phone. Magnavox and Richochet TV tennis games. Brownie 8 film making camera and projector. GE vacuum with accessories. Victor adding machine. Kenmore washer and dryer. Hampster cage with food and water dishes. Bird cage. 2 10 gal. aquariums with accessories, 1 15 gal. with accessories, 2 5 gal. with accessories, 2 5 gal. with accessories, 2 5 gal. cessories. (517)521-3648. MAGIC Chef electric self-

cleaning range, with microwave. Gold, excellent condition. \$500 or best. (517)546-7762 after 6 p.m. NEW round butcher block table, 4 Breuer chairs, \$150. (313)887-5801. OLDER couch and chair, \$100

or best offer. (517)546-1339 after 5 p.m. OIL furnace, 100KBTU. Trunk duct work, 250 gallon tank. 6 years. \$250. (313)437-6583 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 2 Piece sofa. Floral pattern, \$40. (517)223-9403 after 3 p.m.

PLIANCES. All good condition and clean. All guaranteed. Serving Livingston County on-ly since 1975. LARRY'S AP-PLIANCES, (517)223-8106. REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition. Economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall.

RECONDITIONED AP-

MEL'S AUCTION

after 6 p.m.

WITH ANTIQUES SAT., NOV. 23, 7 P.M.

(313)227-1003.

MOVING AUCTION.

The first auction at our new place will be one you won't want to miss! Great selection of Good Used Furniture, Lots of Antiques, Motorcycle, J.D. Rototiller, and Much More. 1279 Old US-23, Brighton (3.3 Mi. S. of M-59)

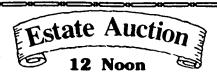
vner Ray Egnash, Auctioneer (517) 548-7496 (517) 223-8707 Imelda LeMar, Owner (313) 229-8650 (517 •••••

ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUES & ETC., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 10 A.M.

between Pontiac Trail Ann Arbor, Ml. Selling entire contents of a 14 room house, stack bookcases, dressers, carved oak library table, beds, tables, chairs, bedroom set, dining room set, desks, 100's of books, mags, pictures, glassware, primitives & etc. Terms: Cash.

Michigan Estate Liquidators 282-3744 or 459-9442



Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985

Located: 1641 W Cohoctah Rd Cohoctah, MI, 1/8 mile

PARTIAL LISTING: 45 round oak pedestal table 4 oak

west of Oak Grove and Cohoctah Rd

cane bottom chairs, chair w/needlepoint seat 3 drawer oak chest oak dropleaf table, walnut swivel chair, Edison wind up Victrola in oak cabinet, oak folding poker table set of 5 oak pressed back cane seated chairs loak rocker loval famp table walnut 1 drawer table, 4 drawer chest, double bookcase bed w/spring and mattress nak sewing rocker, wainut chair w/cane seat, oak rocker w/leather seat and back, Grinnell piano w/bench. Sears Coldspot frestless side-by-side refrig. Speed Queen washer and elect dryer picnic table Frigidaire refing. New Home port sewing machine Webber BBQ grill, Baldwin elec organ w/double keyboard (Orga sonic). 2

oak cane bottom chairs. Centry small floor safe, pr. French Provincial marble top end tables and coffee table -pine rocker recliner early American sofa upholstered chair and rocker w/cane sides step end table w/fruit pull lg ornate wall mirror uphoistered loveseat w/matching chair bookcase. 2 ladder back rush bottom chairs, old pedestal bathroom sink (never used) brass table lamps 2-wheel utility trailer 1985 Bolens 14 hp riding mower w/42 cut 5 hp outboard motor string of 25 brass sleigh bells 40 cal Marlin lever action rifle, quan of records LPs and 78s pictures and frames chamber pot sad irons, old hand operated drill press, Power Craft table saw. Craftsman table saw. Dunlap belt sander. approx 30 Avon bottles old oak milk cooler, crocks and jugs, oil lamps brass bells cast iron pots candle stick telephone w/oak box old bottles wooden butter bowl and paddle broad axe wood planes old padlocks quan of harnesses milk cans old child's bobsled quan of hand and yard tools ruby red glass Howell souvenits, hand painted china, pattern and pressed glass, stemware silverplate software fruit jars quan of small collectors items, and lots more

Terms: Checks accepted with proper LO. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sold. Refreshments

Estate of Daniel Lott, Sr. Personal Rep., Daniel Lott, Jr.



(517) 546-7496

AUCTIONEERS: Ray and Mike Egnash REFRIGERATOR and stove washer and dryer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-1024. RQPER gas range, almond

color, used 1½ years. Like new condition. \$200. (517)548-7007 after 5 p.m. REFRIGERATOR. 30 in. Philco. Frost free, Avocado, \$110. (517)223-3946 or (517)223-7200.

RECLINER chair, \$75. Console TV (color), 21 in. RCA, \$75. (313)348-2153. RECLINER, Heat and vibrator. Rust color. Mint condition. \$100. (313)349-2028.

REFRIGERATOR and wood table, (313)227-1027 SINGLE steel bunk beds with mattresses, like new, \$35 per set. (517)223-3913 or (517)223-

SIXTY in. round country pine table. (2) 12 in. wide leaves and 4 chairs. (313)227-7398

after 5 p.m. STOVE, refrigerator, dishwasher. Avacado green. All in good working condition. Want to sell all together for a very low price. (313)229-2589. SINGER-deluxe model. Portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Pay off \$48 cash or payments of \$7 per month. 5 ear guarantee Sewing Center, (313)334-0905. STEREO. Cabinet, Walnut color, am/fm cassette record player, good conditon, \$100. (2) Gold leaf mirrors, 26 in. x 38

\$20 each. (517)546-4642 after 5 p.m. SIEGLER 63,000 btu room heater, \$75. 52 gallon electric hot water heater, \$25. (313)878-

STEREO cabinet with 2 matching speakers. Excellent condition, \$175. (313)348-2384. SOFA. Traditional, good con-dition, \$100. (517)546-1076.

SEARS upright frostless freezer. Good condition. \$150. (517)546-8173.

SEARS heavy/duty washer and dryer. \$100 for both. (313)349-0918 TRASH compactor, Sears, Ex-

condition, \$100. (517)546-0084 TRUNDLE bed, dresser with hutch, \$350 or best offer. After 3:30 p.m. (313)437-5242.

9 cu. ft. Upright freezer, \$80. 22 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$250. (517)546-7618.

VELVET loveseat, \$100, Velvet swivel rocker chair, \$100. Miscellaneous. 2233 N. Milford Road: Highland, After 4 p.m. WATERBEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD. Waterbed frame with headboard (choice of stains), 6 drawer pedestal, complete with mattress, heater, safety liner and fill kit, \$305. With regular pedestal, \$195. Many other complete waterbeds from \$155, 14 year warranty on

particle board used. (313)437-4422 WANTED - REPAIRABLE appliances, ground level only, no Wards or Frigidare. Liv-Ingston County only. (517)223-

3484. WHIRLPOOL chest freezer, excellent condition, 15 cu. ft. \$200. (517)546-4606. WALNUT dining room table

with 4 chairs. Good condition. \$150. Call (517)546-8999 Thursday or Friday. WHIRLPOOL electric dryer White, like new. \$45. (313)887-

6383.

25 inch Zenith color console (517)546-2639.

with remote control. \$150. 105 Firewood

and Coal

A-1 SEASONED firewood. By Todd's Services, 100% hardwoods. White and red oak. Cut and split. \$45 per face cord. 4X8X16 to 18 in. \$5 delivery charge. There is no firewood. (313)231-2778.

FIREWOOD COAL Sand & Gravel J.W. Wright Supply 474-9044

ATTENTION we will be deliver-ing November 28 and December 25. All orders can now or on those days. Seasoned, mixed hardwood Seasoned, mixed hardwood, \$45 per cord. Solid oak, \$55 per cord. Solid cherry, \$60 per cord. 4x8x16to18. Solid birch on request. Call Landon Outdoor Services, (313)227-7570. ALL oak firewood. Cut and split1 year. 1 for \$55. 2 or more \$50 each. Free delivery.

(517)826-6109. AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling. 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. Michigan's finest since 1970. Or Semi loads of 100 in. oak poles wholesale. Hank Johnson. Phone persistantly, 7 days, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., (313)349-3018.

ANGELO'S Supplies. 1 cord Discount on quantities. Novi and Northville area only. (313)478-1729

105 Firewood

A-1 FIREWOOD 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. From \$33.50.

ACE slab wood, 3 facecord bunks, 4x4x8. No splitting, \$20 per facecord. Delivery available, (517)223-9090 BLUE OX FIREWOOD. 98 - 100 % oak, \$38 per face cord unsplit, 16 in.x4 ft.x8 ft. \$47

unsplit, 16 in.x4 i split. (313)624-6754. FIREPLACE wood. Mixed hardwoods. Split and seasoned. \$50 face cord delivered, 16 In.x4x8 ft. Phone (313)349-3122 or (313)437-1202.

FUEL wood, seasoned hardcord minimum delivered. (517)732-4693. Call evenings.

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, mixed hardwood, seasoned 6 months. 4x8x16, not split. \$30. Split, \$37. um of 3. Free delivery. (517)223-9247.

4x8x18. (313)750-9865 after

MIXED hardwood, \$45 per cord, seasoned. Call (313)227-MIXED firewood, 1 year seasoned, 4x8x16, \$40 face picked up, \$45 delivered. (517)521-4462.

MIXED firewood. \$45 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16. Split and (517)521-4788 or

(517)521-3956. MIXED hardwood, split, \$35 facecord, 4x8x18, \$40 delivered. (517)271-9339 even-

SEASONED mixed hardwoods delivered \$60 per face cord 4x8x16. (313)348-0133. SEASONED mixed, split hard-

woods. Oak, hickory, maple, ash, beech. \$44. Free delivery with 3 or more. South Lyon area also. (313)229-5457. SEASONED hardwood,

4x8x16, \$40 picked up, delivery available. (313)878-5350 TREE service. Pruning, topp Ing. cabling and removal.
Stump grinding. Free
estimates. Seasoned firewood
available. \$45 face cord. Ask

for Dennis, (313)449-8719.

106 Musical Instruments BRAND new white YAMAHA Console piano. MUST SELL. \$3,495. (313)231-9221 after

p.m. or (313)455-1435. BALDWIN Baby Grand plano, After 5 p.m. (313)464-8328. CLOSE out sale on Yamaha

Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Plano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (313)663-3109.

LOWRY Genie 88 organ, Italian Provincial styling. Features rhythms, instruments and ASIIA speakers. \$700. (517)548-7618.

ORGAN Lowry, Mardi Gras. Excellent conditon. Full size spinet. Easy play features in-cluding rhythm. \$1,800.

(313)348-3824. PLAYER piano, bench cabinet with 150 rolls. \$699 (313)685-3712.

PIANO for sale. Studio size. \$250 or best offer. (313)437-1738, ask for Karen. ROCK hand breaking up. Sell

all sale. PA speaker cabinets and accessories. Marshall amps. North drums and etc. etc. Days, (313)229-8500. Evenings, (313)426-5028

107 Miscellaneous

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality, (313)878-9169.

ANTIQUES - call. Potbelly stove, round butcher block, rocking chair (in pieces), 5hp law thatcher, 1956 Chevy pickup, child's Estey organ, 14 inch rally rims, gymnastics pad, snowmobile sled, wood lathe, TR-4 doors, table foom. heavy duty sewing machine, 22 caliber pistol, old knives. Wanted: 1968 Camaro sheetmetal. (313)887-2738.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniver saries, engagement an nouncements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507. BEAUTY salon chairs. Matching set of 3. Make offer. Call Nikki (313)878-9333.



Franks Firewood Oak

10 Face Cord Split Deliverd 4'x8'x16"x18" **\$425**

2 Face Cord Split Delivered 4'x8'x16"x18" **\$100**

10 Face Cord 10 Face Cord Split, you pick up Not split, you pick up 300 350

CALL EVENINGS 313-878-6106 107 Miscellaneous

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$190 per 1,000. (313)349-4706. Brunswick 7 ft. pool table, \$300. Ping-pong table and \$300. Ping-pong table and equipment, \$60. (313)437-3011. BOY'S winter jackets, size extra large, \$15. 3 piece suit, new, size 18 regular, \$35. 2 long sleeved shirts, size 18, \$1 each, Girl's winter coat, size 12. \$5. Miscellaneous girls and

> CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

boys clothes. (313)231-1917.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

COLOR video cameras, previously owned, from \$299. See at World Wide Tv.

CUSTOM butchering, wrapping and freezing. For beef, lamb and deer. Also beef sales. Prescott's Meat Processing, 18314 Williamsville Road, Gregory. (313)498-2149 by appointment

COLOR analysis. What season are you? (313)229-4450.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Collection includes cards designed for business and professional use. Currier & lves, Madonna and Child, folis and embossed designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafavette.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Make our selection from one of our beautiful albums. Without names or personalized. Milford Times, 436 N Main

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)685 COMMODORE computer, year old. Complete with disk drive, printer, color monitor software package for business. Complete \$1,300. (313)227-6572 evenings. CLARION car stereo and CR Homebase, new still in box, 66 ft. tower. Approximately 100 year old cook stove, good condition, warming oven and

reservior. Womans Schwinn 10 speed. (313)878-9423. CLOTHING for tall or big men Dress or casual wear. Hatt-ner's Big and Tall, 4980 North-

rind, E. Lansing. (517)337-1322 COUCH. 90 in. orange plaid,

good condition, clean, \$50. Wheel chair, walker. (517)546-COME to our Avon Christmas

Open House. Saturday, November 30, 1985 from 9 a.m. at the Howell Recreation Center. DOUBLE 30 gallon drum stove, \$35. 42 in. Ward's snow blade, **\$50.** (313)231-2514.

FILL sand or clay, \$1 per yard Delivery available. Call (517)548-3860. FUR jacket, size 12. Leather

pant coat, fur collar, size 12. \$75 each. (517)546-5246 after GENUINE mink stole. Excellent condition. Autumn Haze, bubble style. (313)227-

HEATERS, Commercial wal units. 220V with blowers. \$150 each. (517)546-2212.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332 KENMORE sewing machine in

cabinet, free arm, decorative stitches. Excellent condition. (517)546-0251. LADIES leather coat.

length, lined, Size 18, \$150. (517)546-1085. Brand new. LANGS Lowash cat diet, \$11.60 per case. Carnation \$11.60 per case. Classic Ocean Fish flavor cat food, 20 lb. bag, \$10.90. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720. MORTON softener salt, 8 lb. MORTON sottener sait, o iu. bags. System saver pellets, \$5.95. Super pellets, \$7.75. White crystals, \$4.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2720. MINK lacket, Fingertip length. naturai mahogany, fully let out. Female top skins, perfect-ly matched. Size 8 to 12. 1 year old. Worn twice. \$2,000. To settle an estate. (313)348-2284.

MEYERS Snow plow. 71/2 ft. (313)231-2812. MOVING. Pool table, \$50. Couch, \$25. Toro 11hp riding mower, \$1,000. Ariens 3½hp

snowblower, \$300, 1969 Corvette convertible, \$5,000. Or best offers. (313)227-2009. METAL cutting band saw. Horizontal or vertical. 3 Speed, ¾ horse motor, 110-V. Like new. \$150 firm or trade up

or down for Craftsman or DeWalt radial arm saw. (313)227-1366. NURSING uniforms. Small and medium tops. Size 10 skirts and jumpers. (517)223-8805.

POST hole digging for pole barns, fences, and wood decks. (313)437-1675. POLE buildings, 24x40, completely erected, \$3,690 or \$92 per month. Overhead and enper month. Overnead and en-trance doors included. Other sizes available. Call Chaparal Buildings, 1-800-321-5536 anytime. We will beat any legitimate quote from any pro-

fessional pole building com-RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

250 Bargain Barrei

BABY crib and console stereo, \$25 (313)437-5378. CABBAGE patch clothes for Cabbage Patch dolls. Jogging aults, Michigan and State, \$8 a set. (313)231-1917. WORKBENCH. Wooden. 8 ft. x 2½ ft. Sturdy. \$15. (517)546-4875 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Cub Lowboy snowblade. Like new. \$150. (517)548-3819.

Care and Equipment

WANTED: Repairable mowers. Will be repaired in small motor repair mint condition, 332 East Main Street, Northville. (313)349-

(313)437-2510.

110 Sporting Goods ATTENTION: Eldred's Bait

Shop now handles hunting and fishing licenses. (313)229-BELGIUM Brownle 12 gauge.

5mm Remington, 3 boxes ammo. (313)437-2886 10 a.m. to SUPER mix wild bird feed, 50 lb. bag, \$6.50. Finch mix, 25 lb. bag, \$18.50. Thistie seed, 25 DOWNHILL skis, boots and poles. \$100. Call Ken at (517)548-4748 before 3 p.m. or

DEER

PROCESSING

Top Choice Hinds & Sides

Bill Chopp

Quality Meats

22894 Pontiac Trail

In King Plaza

South Lyon

437-6266

SKIS, Olin 730, 180 cm with

Solomon 337 bindings. New never used, \$189. CAMERA

Canon A-1 with case. Like

SCHWINN Continental 10

speed. Must sell. \$70 or best. (313)349-7155.

TWO pairs of skis, poles and

boots. \$150 each. (313)669-1042

APPLES, cider, honey, jam,

weekends or by order. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hilltop Orchards and Cider

Mill, 1 mile north of White Lake Road, on Hartland in Fenton.

(313)629-9292. Also antique fur-

ALFALFA hay, beautiful, 2nd and 3rd cutting. Bred Angus heifers, some fresh. (517)521-

APPLES Old Fashioned Nor-

thern Spy. \$6, \$4 bushel. Delicious, other varieties.

Small and Utilities, 2 for \$5

1838 Euler, Brighton, (313)229-

BLACK walnut meats

CUSTOM combine of corn and

bine, flexible cutter head, 4

CAROL'S Plucking Parlor, your chickens and turkeys

butchered. For appointment,

HAY and straw delivered. Call

Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-

HAY and straw, heavy bales.

MADE to order fruit baskets

and gift boxes for the

holidays. Wicker and woden

crates. UPS shipping daily. Spicer Orchards. Open daily

and Sunday, 9 to 6. US-23 North, Clyde Road exit.

NOW OPEN

GRAND RIVER FEED

CUSTOM mixed horse feed Starting at \$8 per 100 lbs

(minimum 400 pounds). Con-yeniently located 7 miles from

orthville, 7 miles from South

Lvon, 20 minutes from DRC.

(313)348-8310

NORTHERN Spy, Red and

Golden Delicious, Jonathan, MacIntosh, Cortland, Red

Rome and Winesap apples.

ship apples UPS. Warner's Or-chard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old

US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504.

POTATES, onlons and cab-bage. Mahar Potato Farm, 11 miles north of Fowlerville on

Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east

on Braden. (517)634-5349 or (517)634-5642.

QUALITY alfalfa. First and se-

cond cutting. Cohoctah Hay Company, (517)546-1631.

350 Round bales, alfalfa first cut. \$10 to \$12 each. (313)685-

SUPER mix horse feed, 100 lb.

bag, \$8.75. Red cell, \$12.50 per gallon. Zimecterin wormer, \$10.95. Cole's Elevator, east

STRAW, oats, shelled corn.

Ear corn by pick-up loads. Hay

wagon with grain racks. (313)878-5574.

TAYLOR outdoor storage

overs - several sizes in stock

from 8x10 ft. at \$9.75, to 15x30 ft. at \$53.90. Cole's Elevator,

east end of Marion Street in

WHEAT or oat straw. Large

WHEAT straw, large bales,

unlimited quantities. 3rd cut-ting alfalfa hay, large bales.

A HOME SATELLITE

Nine foot system completely

installed with remote posi-tioner zero down. Call Steve, (313)397-8200. Home (313)595-

Howell. (517)546-2720.

bales. (517)546-4708.

113 Electronics

(517)548-2119.

end of Marion S Howell. (517)548-2720.

Also, fresh apple cider.

Grand River and Nanie

eans with John Deere com-

narrow corn head.

(313)685-8057.

(517)521-3427.

(517)546-4265.

8585.

crates.

cious apples, firewood.

new, \$200. (313)227-9588

111 Farm Products

popcorn. Homemade

after 5 p.m.

bag, \$22.00. Cole's vator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720 (517)546-1220 after 3 p.m. **SAVE 50%**

Flashing arrow signs, \$269 Lighted, non-arrow, \$249. Unlighted, \$199. (Free letters!) See locally, 1(800)423-0163. (Also giant blimp sale!!).

SATELLITE System, Com

107 Miscellaneous

RECORDS: classical, rock, pop. Hard to find,

STEEL, round and square tub-

ing, angles, channels, beams,

SEVEN ft. Meyers plow, complete, \$500. 19.5 cu. ft. upright

freezer, good condition, \$100. (517)546-9510.

Call Regal's, (517)546-

plete. \$900. Installation available. Call Starwalker (517)548-5150. SALESMANS sample sale. Do your Christmas shopping early! Name brand leather goods including luggage, men's and ladies' wallets, brief cases, desk accessories, appointment books, travel kits purses and more. A nice varie ty of costume and fine jewelry lewel boxes and umbrellas. All Hand painted infant clothing and accessories from \$2 to \$8.

November 22, 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10323 Carriage Drive, Colonial Village subdivision, I you get lost, call (313)227-4392. Six foot doorwall with scree and aluminum frame, \$150. (313)231-2581.

pressor, great shape. \$1,600 or best. (517)546-3139. SHAKLEE. Lost your supplier? We'll serve you. Free delivery. (517)546-8835. TAKING Christmas orders for beautiful 21 inch Cabbage

SLUSH Puppy. New com-

Patch show ponys and Unicorns. (517)546-0251. TWO Sears chain saws. Nev chains on both. 20 in., \$150. 14 in., \$125, (313)878-3733.

TRS-80 Model II computer, 2 bay disk expander. Assorted programs, A/R, G/L, Payroll, Scripsit. Negotiable. (517)546 **UPRIGHT** freezer, \$135. Utility trailer, \$200. (313)437-4951.

WEDDING invitations napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times,436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95, Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-WANTED: Refrigerators

washers and dryers, all appliances. (517)548-1300. WE'VE guit Bingo. For sale: fold up legs, \$20 each, 30 particle boards, ½ in. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. \$3 each. Assorted supplies. First Marine Band, (517)546-

WHITE 3/4 mink coat with small, \$325, (313)348-0590. WASHER, dryer, whiskey bar-rels (oak), 2 hide-a-bed rels (oak), 2 hide-a-bed couches, mini-bike, assorted windows. boats, sailboat.

(313)229-8351 WELL pump, ½ horse, General Electric, 42 gallon tank, \$100. 1967 Ford ¾, \$250. (517)546-2870.

102 Miscellaneous

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

BUY and Seli!! Gold, silver diamonds, coins. Basebal cards, watches, clocks, Collectibles and Estates! Prestige Gems: 44855 Grand River, ¾ of mile west of Novi Road.

(313)349-3222 500 Gallon propane tank, scraper blade, or small grader. (517)546-0186. LOOKING for old oak, cherry walnut, pine, wicker furniture

Plus crocks, quilts, toys. (313)229-4574. OLD toys, trains, American Flyer, Lionel, etc. (313)624-

1/25 Scale dealer promotional model cars and trucks, sales literature, model kits, Dinky toys, Matchbox, toy tractors. Bill (313)478-3916.

SILVER dollars wanted before 1921. Pay up to \$10. (313)478-WE buy scrap metal: we buy scrap metal: aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries. Haggerty Metals, 14015 Haggerty, Plymouth. (313)459-0960.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA peat, topsoll, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

BULLDOZING and grading. 35 years experience. (517)546-9527. BRUSH Hog, rototilling, grass cutting work. Driveways graded, (517)223-7138.

CUB CADETS sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-EIGHTEEN in. Sears snowblower. Older model.

Briggs & Stratton motor, \$150. (313)878-3733. With Fresh Cider, Homemade Donuts, Preserves, Honey, Pop-corn, Maple Syrup. Join us for a relaxing weekend around our FILL dirt, mostly topsoil. 15 yard loads. Buildozing and grading. (517)546-9527. **FALL CLEAN UP !!!**

Leaves removed, grass-dethatched. Mowing, insured. (517)548-2294.

113 Electronics

APPLE 2E computer with screen. 80 column copier and more. \$800. (313)632-7642.

114 Building Materials

CEDAR fence posts. 8 ft., 4 in. tops. \$2.85 each. 5 in. tops, \$3.10 each. Taking orders now. Pick up after Thanksgiv-ing. (517)546-7480 after 2 p.m. eekdays, anytime weekends.

FURNACE. Propane hot water heat, 144,000 BTU, brand nev in the box. \$600. (517)546-2212.

POLE BUILDINGS

Buy from the professional source. 24x40x8 galvanized building with service door and door included. Only \$3.549 ERECTED (no down payment, monthly payments as low as \$89 to qualified buyers). Top quality steel (12 colors available) and high grade lumber. STAN-DARD SUPPLY AND LUMBER COMPANY. 75 years of leader ship in the building supply business. Call toll-free 7 a.m. til 8 p.m. 1-800-442-9190.

4 SECTIONS of 5 ft. masonry scaffolds with 1 set of 6 ft. sec tion and 1 metal plank. \$400. (313)632-7642.

115 Trade Or Seli

116 Christmas Trees 117 Office Supplies

and Equipment

118 Wood Stoves AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined wood stove and fireplace in-serts, \$400. Kits also available, → 2 U U . H o m e g r o w n Woodstoves. (313)227-5185. ASHLEY and Earth wood

stoves. Howlett Brothers, Gregory. (313)498-2715. 1899 Airtight Hotblast number 45 cast Iron wood burner. Ex cellent condition. Call (517)546-7417

BUCK stove, fireplace insert or free standing, 3 speed automatic blower, like new, \$350. (313)227-2446. CAST iron wood burning stove. In excellent condition.

Call (313)437-6492 FIREPLACE insert. 1 Year old. Firebrick lined, like new, \$375 or best. (313)231-1909. SUREFIRE 201A. Wood burn-

ing add on furnace. Used 1 season, \$500. (313)632-7642. TIMBERLANE fireplace insert, VERMONT free-standing wood burner. Used 2 months. Must sell! \$800 or best offer.

(517)546-1339 after 5 p.m. WOODBURING furnace, \$500. (313)227-2986. WOOD burner. Airtight with blower. Excellent condition.

\$165. (517)548-3381.

CEDAR fence posts. 8 ft., 4 in. tops. \$2.85 each. 5 in. tops, \$3.10 each. Taking orders now. Pick up after Thanksgiv-ing. (517)546-7480 after 2 p.m. weekends.

FORD 9N with 6 ft. mott mower. Back blade, single bottom plow. All new ignition system. Needs radiator. Make offer. (517)546-8843. HAY conveyor, 16 ft. ¾ h.p. motor. Never used. Still

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200 hours. \$7,500. International \$3,000, (313)685-7790. NEW idea, 1 row corn picker. Model 323. Excellent condi-tion. \$2,295. Good selection of owblades, tire chains. Dave

Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919. NEW, 3 point hitch, PTO ven. Buzz saw. List \$1,150. le \$595 plus tax. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)694-5314, (313)695-1919. OLIVER 66 gasoline tractor with pull bar. PTO and tool lift.

SNOWBLADES, 5 ft, 6 ft, 7 ft. Bush hogs, implement trailer, Also ACD 14 tractor with live power and 3 point hitch. 3028 South Fowlerville Road.

\$750. Good condition. (517)223-

PETS

151 Household Pets

AKC Lhasa Apso, Chihuahua, Shih Tzu, Silky Terrier, Pekinese. (517)548-1459. AKC Registered/OFA Certified Rottweller pups. 2 left. \$600 each. Available for Christmas. (313)769-8485.

AKC Shih-Tzu pupples, \$250. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 2 female Beagles, good stock, 9 months old. \$50 each.

(313)231-3365. COCKATIEL-Lutino less than 1 year. \$85. (517)223-8905. COCKER Spaniel, Buff 2 year old female. Spayed, Papers

available. \$75. (313)231-3894 after 4 p.m DALMATIANS. Adult, pets and atud service. Call (517)223-

APPLES Most Varieties Open Dally 'til Dec. 15

Foreman Orchards

3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Rd. 349-1256 **OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:00** GREAT Dane, Male, 2 years old, AKC registered, very friendly, \$130 or best offer. (517)223-9403 after 3 p.m.

LABRADOR Retrievers, AKC. O.F.A. certified. American and

Canadian field champion.

LABRADOR Retriever pups.

POODLE pups, AKC. Small, shots, wormed, groomed. (517)548-1459.

SIAMESE cats, \$50 each. All

shots up to date. (313)229-6384.

SEVEN adorable AKC English

Springer Spaniel pupples and 1 ugly one. \$150. Great playmates or hunting dogs.

TOY poodle, Male, cream, 5

TEDDY bear hamsters, cute

and cuddly. Long hair and short hairs. Wholesale prices.

YELLOW Lab. 15 weeks, shots, AKC. (313)348-5106 after

ANNOUNCING the opening of

a new Hunter/Jumper training and sales center, Near Knob

Farm, in South Lyon, Under

the management of Roge Turner. We are looking fo

boarders and students.

horses are reasonably priced.

year old 34 Arab gelding

AQHA. Mare and geldings.

Both 3 years, excellent blood

Simco 16in, western saddle,

APPALOOSA weanling filly

Registered, racing bloodlines. Gentle. Healthy. \$300 (313)449-

BOARDING horses, Indoor

areana. Buying and selling. Breaking and Training. Call (313)885-1023 from 8:30 a.m. to

BLACK Arabian stallion at

stud. Bask grandson. Introductory fee \$400. Ask about

BIG Thoroughbred mare. Pro-

BLUE Clay, 10 yard loads.

EIGHT year old Registered

Appaloosa mare, \$600 or best

GET that special Christmas present - Your own horse, i have several purebred and part-bred Arabians to choose

from, depending on your ex-perienco. (517)546-7480 after-

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training

available, Veterinary approv-ed. Exceptional care, indoor

arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Ara-

HARTLAND Equestrian

ding, indoor arena. Big sale on

Kathy's Tack Shop. Horses for sale. (313)632-5336.

HORSE trailer. Must sell. \$600.

HORSESHOEING and trimm-

Ing. Reliable, reasonable. Call

MICHIGAN

HORSE AUCTION

Every Saturday night. Tack 7 pm, horses - 9:30 pm. Con-

sign early. Used tack and horses bringing

Between Clyde and Center

Road, 7335 US Old 23, (313)750-

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.

(313)348-8310

NOW, buying grade and registered horses. (313)750-9971.

PROFESSIONAL training. Ex-

cellent care and references provided. \$210 a month.

PUREBRED Arabian gelding, 6 years old. Bay. 15.2 hands.

Fnolish and western. Moving

PALOMINO gelding. 9 Years. Experienced riders only. Best

1985 Quarter Horse gelding. Pretty Chestnut. Good size. White markings. Will keep till Chnstmas. Super buy. \$950. (313)878-3328.

REGISTERD 1/2 Arab, 1/2

Quarter Horse mare, 12 years

old. Rides English or Western. \$500. (517)546-4369.

REGISTERED Morgan. Excellent childs horse. Tack included. \$800 firm. (517)548-

SAWDUST

DELIVERY (313)697-0934

SAWDUST

PINE-POPLAR

Pickup or delivered, can han-die inside arena. (517)548-2942 ANYTIME

OR (517)548-8629

must sell. (517)546-2846.

offer. (517)546-6429.

(517)546-1355.

After 6 p.m. (517)223-9718.

inter offers lessons, boar-

blans, (517)548-1473.

\$400. (313)632-5336 Hartland.

trained. Quiet.

Farms, (313)685-8518.

offer. (313)735-7360.

show quality, some s. APHA-B. Mare, bay,

students of all levels. Ou

nths. \$200. AKC. (517)223-

3131887-0877

(517)548-5077.

4:30 p.m.

152 Horses &

(313)437-9071.

(313)437-2671

8168.

7:30 p.m.

fessionally

(517)548-1017

\$300. (517)546-1127.

like new. (313)735-9054

Equipment

December 1st. (313)629-8847.

ENGLISH Springer Spanlet pupples. Liver and white. Dew SLEIGH-Cutter, Horse drawn, claws removed, \$75. Call after 8 p.m. (517)546-2381

151 Household Pets

(313)632-6413 after 5.

Black and vellow, Read

AKC, black, Physical

shots. \$200. (313)878-5240.

SAW DUST 1-20 YARDS \$7.50 YARD 21-30 YARDS \$7.25 YARD LHASA APSO pupples. Cham-60 YARDS UP \$6.50 YARD pion pedigree. Females, \$250. Males, \$225. (313)685-5927 **NEXT DAY DELIVERY** before 5, ask for Diane. LIVINGSTON CO. LUMBER (517)223-9090

152 Horses &

Equipment

ood condition, \$475. (517)548-

TWO saddles, good condition, \$150 each. (313)437-4951. WANTED: 12 to 14 hand childsafe pony. I have 2 very gentle horses that need training. Your choice. Can we trade? (517)546-7480 afternoons or

weekends. 153 Farm Animals

CANADA geese, \$10 a pair. Wood ducks. \$30 a pair. (313)878-9439, (313)326-7823. CATTLE. Reduction of herd. Yearlings, helfers, steers and brood cows rebred. Will show Saturday and Sunday. 11616 Clyde Rd., Hartland, 1½ miles east of US-23. (313)354-5566. 4 year old registered Dorset ram. Asking \$125 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. (517)655-4040. DEER processing, \$25. Any time. (313)227-6726 or (313)735-

5524 FIMMENTAL cross steers, 500 to 700 pounds. (517)546-3285. HOLSTEIN fresh and spr-inging heifers. Hampshire inging heiters. r-boars. (517)543-3415.

JERSEY cow. Bred to Hereford, \$350, Also 4 month helfer, \$200. Both very gentle. (313)750-0102.

SILVER gray Ram. 11/2 years.

Sale or tease. (313)231-2098. 154 Pet Supplies

RABBIT cages. Wire, hanging, plus carrying cages. Best of-fer. (517)546-7231. ARABIAN, 6 year old Chestnut gelding, shown Western, English and Dressage. Great disposition. (313)437-0368 or 155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with over 25 years experience. Don't be dissappointed, make . Tamara Kennels, (313)229-

PUPPIE PAD 1 Professional all breed dog grooming. 19 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted General AMMUNITION STORAGE SPECIALIST WANTED! Must be 17 years old and High School graduate or Senior. Gl Bill, \$2,000 cash bonus, and Student loan repayment program avialable to qualified ap-plicants. For more information contact: The Michigan Na-tional Guard, 725 Isbell, Howell, MI., or call (517)548-

5127 or 1-800-292-1386

ADVANCED Nursing Services needs experienced Nurses Aides for immediate placement. Must have own transportation. Please call (313)552-0325.

165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION

Canterbury Cleaners at 43209 W. Seven Mile Road, Northeille now accepting applicapart-time employment. Several cashler positions are available. Apply at the above address.

AUTO TECHNICIANS Top pay for certified master mechanics. Ford Lincoln Mercury dealership experience preferred. Apply at: Applio Lincoln Mercury, 2100 W Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor. (313)668-6100.

ATTENTION

Are you tired of struggling to top of someone elses business, are you tired of layoffs, limited income, possibilities. Be your own oss, be an agent with Start part-time, complete training program, unlimited opportunities. Call Bill J. Cox. (313)522-0055.

ACCEPTING applications for experienced waitresses. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Potpourri Restaurant, Kroger Shopping Center, Howell, Mi.

Live-in

manager. Salary plus benefits. Good driving record. South Lyon. (313)478-0870. **AUTOMOTIVE** recycler needs responsible individual disassembly and inventory, shop clean up and shop clean up and maintenance, and deliveries.

ADULT foster care.

Pay negotiable. South Lyon. (313)437-4164. A&W Restaurant, 12 Oaks Mall, is currently restaffing and looking for cashiers, prep cooks and buspersons. Full and part-time, day and night, and for Christmas season. We offer good starting wages, according to experience. We aive discounted employee meals. Flexible hours. Call. Laurie, Chuck, Terry or Steve

at: A&W Great Food

ACCEPTING applications for

Restaurant, (313)349-1414.

machine operators. 2 full-time positions open. Apply in person: Monday, November 18 through Friday, November 22, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$4.75 per hour. Apply at: Poly-Jec, Inc., 169 Summit Street, Brighton. AAAA HELP wanted for snow plowing. Good pay. Must have dependable truck with blade. (517)546-7435 or (313)632-7842. A Psychologist or Social Worker with MSW, MA or Phd

for private practice clinic in

pleasant Northville, Must be

willing to build your own private practice. A. Keller,

(313)348-1100.

TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR TRAINEE LANSING TRANSPORTATION

Meijer, Inc., has an opening for a transportation supervisor trainee at our Lansing Distribution Center Complex.

DEPARTMENT

The person selected should be able to work all and weekends, be familiar with C R T operations, have general knowledge of the distribution function, and have good written and oral communication skills. Prior supervisor education and or experience is desirable.

If you are interested in this position please pick up an application from any Meijer store and send your application and/or resume to:

Meijer, Inc. Attn: Mike Maron **Transportation Manager**

3301 Creyts Rd. Lansing, MI 48917 E.O.E.

KELLY Has Assignments For

OPERATORS (All Models) **EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY**

 SECRETARIES (Shorthand/Dictaphone)

WORD PROCESSING

 SWITCHBOARD **OPERATORS**

(Dimension/Horizon/Rolm) RECEPTIONISTS

If you qualify for any of these, want temporary work, are available for an 8 hour day Mon. thru Fri. . . . WE NEED YOU! Please call for an appointment, Monday thru Friday between 7:30-5:00.

People

"Kelly Girl" SERVICES, INC.

OPERATORS (Inputting)

0

JR. SECRETARIES

TYPISTS (50 wpm plus)

(313) 227-2034 EOE/MFH Not An Agency - Never A Fee



165 Help Wanted **ACCEPTING** applications for evening custodial work in the Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10028, Lansing, MI 48901

or c ul (517)372-0700. full time help for days and afternoons with full medical benefits available. High school and college students Brighton

ADULTS motor route carriers needed for Howell. Contact Jim Doll, (313)227-1129, Detroit

ASSEMBLY · · · WORKERS

Light production assembly, day shift work with well established Howell company. Good hand dexterity and team vork important. Good pay and work important, Good pay and benefits with a people oriented company. Please send work record in con-fidence to: Personnel, P.O. Box 500, Howell, Mi. 48843.

ASSISTANT shift manager. Ambitious person looking for advancement. Good pay. Apply in person: Novi Big Boy, Novi Road and I-96. (313)349-

AUTOMOTIVE heavy repair. State certified. GM experjence preferred. Apply Service Manager, Stan Perry Chevrolet, 2675 Milford Road, Milford, MI.

UTO mechanic needed now Full-time, permanent position. Full company benefits. Very etail tire and auto service store. Goodyear Auto Service Center, Detroit. Call Don at (313)837-4494. Start immediatey if you are a salesmen and if ortified in front-end tuneup. brakes and electrical.

AUTO parts counter person We are seeking counter persons with previous retail ex-perience. Contact Mr. Blair, (313)624-8767, Murray's Auto, Walled Lake.

BAKERY and Deli help wanted. Must be hard working and pleasant. Full and part-time available. Apply between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. Aaria's Bakery, 41652 West Ten Mile, Novi. (313)348-0545. BOYS and girls interested in delivering Northville Record on Wednesday afternoon call

BRIGHTON area. General clerical. Typing, bookeeping. Must be neat. Good with transportation. Permanent part-time position. Daily p.m. Entry level position for recent high school grad or high school student. Send resume too: Box 454, Milford, MI 48042 BOOKKEEPER with Receivables, Payables, Payroll experience. K & J. (517)548-6570.

BABYSITTER in my Northville come. 2 children, 5 years and years. Early morning hours.

rome; full-time days, Monday. Friday. 2 preschoolers and 1 chool aged child. Light nousekeeping, daily wage, Social Security, transportation allowance. Rush Lake area. Contact Suzanne Duquette, at

PHS, (313)878-3115. BABYSITTER, my Novi home. Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Happy 4 year old. Desire mature, loving person.

349-7490.

165 Help Wanted

Kelly Services has temporary

assignments on day, afternoon and midnight shifts. No

experience necessary; must

Apply Monday through Friday

SUITE 155

FARMINGTON HILLS (313)553-7820

KELLY

SERVICES

People. Not an

egency: never a fee

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

'WORK TO WIN

Sweepstakes, The

more you work, the

better your chance

BABYSITTER needed in

home. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ex-cellent pay. (313)629-3451.

BABYSITTER. My Fowlerville

home. 3 young children. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2 to 3 days

weekly. Experienced,

references. Own transporta-tion. (517)223-9368.

BABYSITTER wanted in my South Lyon home. Part-time.

BABYSITTER wanted for hap-

py 21 month old boy whose mother teaches. Light housework and supper preparation. References re-

preparation. References required. (517)548-5915 after

BATCHMAKER. Knowledge of

basic math, ability to com-prehend formulation sheet, lift

up to 50 lb., work with minima

supervision. Call (517)546-7450 Thursday, November 21 bet-

ween 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer/-Affirmative Action Employer/-

BABYSITTER part-time for

toddler and infant. In my Brighton home. (313)229-7525.

BOOKKEEPER. 2 years experience in both accounts

payable and accounts receivable and payroll. Small busy office in Howell, good

chance for advancement

Computer experience helpfu

but not nessary. Willing to learn. Typing skills would be helpful. Reply to: P. O. Box

440, Attention Betty, Howell,

BARYSITTER Teacher wants

mature loving person to care

for infant in my Novi home.

Monday through Friday begin-ning in January. References

BABYSITTER wanted for 9

month old girl in my home in the Howeil area. Monday through Friday. References required. Salary negotiable. Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)548-

& manage-

required. (313)348-3205.

(313)437-3730

6 p.m.

Trainer.

MI. 48843.

MINI MAID

The team of professional house

cleaners is now expanding in selected

areas of Metro Detroit. Team cleaning

positions available with potential for ad-

ment positions. Immediate employment. Day work Monday thru Friday. Hours will vary. \$3.55 per hour plus bonus. For consideration call Mon.-Fri.

WANTED!

MANPOWER

NEEDS YOU...

Call our Job Line for MILFORD

EOE/M S H

(313) 332-2551

Inventory'Assignment

MILFORD (313) 685-9600 WATERFORD (313) 666-2200

MANPOWER

have own transportation.

BRIDGEPORT operators, lather COOK wanted with background in oriental cook-ing for new restaurant in Howell. Please send informaoperators and clean up. Kern Industries, (313)349-4868. tion on yourself and for details

> **BLUE** CONSTRUCTION laborer Light, easy work. Must climb ladders up to 2 story. paid weekly. (313)685-9949, (313)685-JEAN 8209 mornings or early or late Jobs evenings.

CARPENTERS. Residential production. Roughers and finishers, including crews. Absolutely must have residential production experience. Detroit suburbs. One years work for qualified people. Time and half over 40. Call 9 to

to Oriental Express, P. O. Box

1034, Howell, Ml. 48843

165 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted for delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Howell, areas of: South National and Bush Street, Butler, Booth and Oakway, also area of Chateau

Mobile Estates. Please call Circulation, (517)546-4809. CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the areas of Brighton and Pin ckney. Call Circulation (313)227-4442 leaving name, address and phone number to deliver Monday Green Sheet

in your area. CARPENTERS wanted. Experience preferred. Rough residential. Steady employ-ment. Call (313)348-2514, leave number and past experience.

COUPLE or person to clean church in Milford. (313)684-0895 or (313)887-1052. CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland areas of: Helen and King, Davista and Oakridge, LaSalle Gardens and Highland Hills Trailer Park. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

opening for a full-time clerk. Responsibilities will include micro-film indexing, swit-chboard receptionist, and light filling. Excellent finger dexterity and prior experience on a large volume swithchoard is required. We offer an attractice starting wage and a com-plete employee benefit package. Please send a letter Guardian Industries, 43043 West Nine Mile, Northville,

COOKS and dishwashers. Full and part-time. Day or night shift. Good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Novi Big Boy, Novi Road and I-96. (313)349-4243. COSMETOLOGIST. Experienced preferred. Must be motivated and ambitious. (313)227-5730

CONSTRUCTION trades, carpentry, block and stone laying, Non-smoker preferred. Apply Johnson Products, 7813 West 6 Mile, Salem, MI 48175-

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. THER-MOFIL, an established plastics manufacturer in the conscientious, service oriented individual to supple ment our customer service department. Prerequisites for this challenging position in-clude: communication skills, phone etiquette and the ability to type, record and file, order entry and shipping data, CRT data entry a plus. Applicants may apply at Thermofil, Inc., 6150 Whitmore Lake Rd,

Brighton, MI 48116. Need experienced programmer/setup for CNC 3 and 4 axis lathes and CNC machining centers. Must have own tools. Good wages, full benefits, clean shop. All shifts available. Moving to Brighton In 6 months. Call Mrs. North at

CASHIERS Positions available now. Day Positions available now. Day and afternoon hours. Benefit and advancement programs. Apply in person, Speedway Station, 7 Mile and Newburgh. 165 Help Wanted

COOK

Will train. Flexible, part-time, convenient hours. Perfect for housewife with school children. Apply: Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 West Grand River, Brighton or call (313)227-2122 a.m. only.

CARPENTER'S helper needed to install windows. Long hours, some Saturdays. Some xperience necessary please. lust have transportation to Brighton area each morning. Fred Lumley (313)231-1737.

DIRECT care workers. Work with handicapped and retarded adults in small group home. Training provided. Good wages and good benefits. Call (313)769-0775. DIETARY aides. Full and parttime day positions available. Apply within Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beverly Manor, 24500 Meadowbrook

DOWNTOWN Howell office accepting applications for a full-time office manager. Good one and clerical experience and computer skills needed Send resume to: Box 2099, c/c 323 E Grand River, Howell, M

DESIGN ENGINEER, Pyles Division, sealed power corporations. Wixom, Mi. has an immediate need for qualified design personnel to assist in an expanding engineer group. Positions will be responsible for project development of special systems utilized in the automotives, aerospace and knowledge of mechanical engineering priniciples, machine shop practices, and control device required. Excellent opportunities for creative individuals looking for diversity. Competitive salaries and excellent benefit program. Forward resume to: B. Killick, Chief Engineer, 28990 Wixom Road, Wixom,

Michigan, 48096. DIRECT care worker in area group homes. Full or part-time, flexible hours, various shifts available. \$4.20 to start, \$4.70 after paid training. Good opportunity for students and homemakers. Extra income, good benefits. Call (313)973-8611 or (313)464-3344. EOE.

DENTAL receptionist. Ex-perience necessary, able to control front desk and handle scheduling, insurance, and collections for busy dental office. Please send resumes to: Box 2101, c/o Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mi. 48116.

DENTAL assistant. Experienced, 3 days a week in specialist's office. (313)229-

DIETARY aides. Good pay. Detroit Baptist Manor, Farm-ington Hills. (313)626-6560.

DO YOU HAVE ACNE?

EARN \$75 to \$100 Volunteers needed to test research medications for facial acne. Office visits and supplies free to eligible par-ticipants. You must have moderately severe acne (12 pimples or more). \$75 to \$100 paid at the successful completion of the 12 to 15 week studies. Contact University of Michigan, Department of Der-matology, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (313)763-5519 for further

DENTAL front office. 30 hours per week. If you're experienced and want to work in a quality-oriented, supportive office, call Caren at (313)437 8302.

DENTAL assistant needed for busy energentic office. Ex-perienced preferred but not necessary. We are looking to a warm and caring, highly motivated person to join our dental team. Non-smoke preferred. Hours flexible primarily evenings and Saturdays. Please send resume to Box office 2102, Brighton, MI 48116.

DENTAL assistant needed. 3½ days per week, Milford area. (313)698-2220.

METAL FABRICATOR

An established company wants a responsible individual to help build and assemble automated material handling equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Basic knowledge of welding and blue print reading necessary. Benefits include paid life and health insurance, paid vacation and many more. Apply in person or call:

CAMPBELL MACHINES COMPANY 46400 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050 349-5550

165 Help Wanted

DENTAL Hygienist, 1 or 2 days per week. Must be people oriented, caring, professional and enthusiastic. (313)229-

DISHWASHERS, cooks, salad bar persons. Full-time for days and afternoons. Waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy.

DOMINO'S pizza of South Lyon now hiring delivery per-sons and phone specialists. Call or stop in after 3 p.m. (313)437-4114. EXPERIENCED set up operator for Brown and

Sharpe automatic screw machine. Top wages and benefits. (517)548-2546. R D Screw Products, Inc., 810 Fowler Street, Howell.

EXPERIENCED cashiers wanted. Daily counter help. Apply in person, Wixom Food Market, 31100 Wixom Road.

EXCELLENT

WORK

OPPORTUNITIES Temporary Assignments for:

TYPISTS SECRETARIES SWITCHBOARD

OPERATORS WORD **PROCESSING OPERATORS**

RECEPTIONISTS

We offer:

Excellent Pay Paid Vacation Merit Increases Work for Top Companies in

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MONDAY - FRIDAY:

> (313)553-7820 34115 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

WORK TO WIN' Sweepstakes, The more you work, the better your chance

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" agency; never a fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ELECTRICIAN wanted for wiring of conveyors and automation from electrical drawing. Send resume to: Tri-Veyor Corporation, 10125 industrial Drive, Whitmore Lake, -Mi. 48189. (313)231-2100. **EXPERIENCED** barn help

wanted immediately. Milford area. (313)685-3182. FULL time position open in new construction work for per-

son with good mechanical ability and at least 2 years working experience. Salary based on ability. Good benefits. Call (313)420-2561 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. **FULL-TIME** position available.

45 plus hours per week. Secretarial skills a must. Nonsmokers only. Optical ex-perience preferred. (313)684-

FACTORY WORK SHOP WORK

We have the jobs you need now. 3 shifts available. Located in Walled Lake, Wix-om, Brighton, Howell and Dexter. No experience necessar and bonuses. (Reliable transportation necessary.)

> NO FEE **CALL TODAY** (313)227-1218

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC. Temporary Help People

324 W. MAIN BRIGHTON

Ington Hills, Michigan 48018. FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR. New position of wester Wayne County community. million General Fund. million Enterprise Budgets. Responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable. payroll, investing and repor-ting. BA in accounting, business administration or related field. Salary range \$17,500 to \$23,500 plus education benefits. Send resume to: Bruno Scacchitti, Townshi Manager, Northy Township, Northville, 48167-239 by December 6, 1985.

165 Help Wanted

FAST paced automotive sales

office, looking for person for customer service position. Typing a must, CRT ex-

perience helpful. Send

resume to: L. Bloom, 31500 West 13 Mile, Suite 140, Farm-

FILM PROCESSING

Guardian Photo, a national wholesale photo finisher, is currently seeking full-time employees for the day and night shifts. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, we will train you. Starting pay, \$3.35 an hour. Full benefit package including Life and Health In-surance pension etc. Weekly surance, pension, etc. Weekly production bonus, classifica tion raises as you learn skills and semi-annual merit raises.

interested parties apply between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

GUARDIAN PHOTO 43043 W. 9 MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE

FULL-TIME receptionist/secretary. Experienced in answering phones, typing, answering phones, typing. Blue Cross billing and account receivables. Send resume along with references to: Child & Family Services of Michigan, Inc., Livingston County Office, 3075 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843, Attention: Billie Oberstaedt, Office Manager, E.O.E. Manager, E.O.E.

FEMALE/male cashiers wanted immediately for C-store gas station in Highland, person at: McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GENERAL LABORERS are needed to do a variety of work including: grinding, ban-ding, assembly and machine operation. These jobs would begin immediately, 40 to 55 hours per week. Call Manpower, Inc. (313)665-3757.

GENERAL shop labor. No exment. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, ust west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

GRILL. cooks. Experience preferred or will train. Full-time days or nights. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23. GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 833-NN, Northville, MI.

GROUP home for handicap-ped adults needs direct care staff, Hours vary, High school diploma or GED and valid driver's license required. Call (517)546-8581 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Novi company needs general office worker; mail, filing and general clerical. Excellent fringe benefits. (313)478-9700.

HAIR stylist wanted. Unhappy with your working conditions, location? Then improve all 3 by calling Kathi at Main Street Hair Design, Northville

HAIR stylist/receptionist. Full and part-time. Apply at Com-mand Performance, 12 Oaks

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
KELLERMEYER

BUILDING SERVICES (313)559-1620 During Business Hours E.O.E.

HOMEMAKERS. Good earnings from your home, LTD international (313)227-9213.

HELP Wanted afternoons. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Receptionist. Call (517)548-3863. **HUNGRY Howies in Milford is**

accepting applications for delivery people. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person after 4 p.m., 238 Sum-

HAIR STYLISTS AND
NAIL TECHNICIANS
After Image Salon will be
opening our second location
in the City of Brighton in the
month of December. We are
looking for experienced, pertooking for experienced, per-sonable Stylists and Nail Technicians who are in-terested in a progressive future. Reasonable commis-sions, a pleasant work atmosphere with a management that is interested in you as well as the Salon. If you are an well as the south. It you are an individual with these qualifications who is looking for a change, or looking for employment in a full service Salon, we will be accepting applications through the month of November. Start a brighter future now, call (313)684-5511.

HAIRDRESSER. Chair rental or commission base. Call Ola Young. (313)349-3480.

165 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

chen utility. Must apply in person only, Monday thru Friday,

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sheraton Drive, Novi. E.O.E

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Milford area supervisor for

commercial janitorial service.

Hours may vary. Mature, ex-perienced person. Send

resume, including previous employment, references to: Personnet Director, 3093

Enterprise Drive, Saginaw, MI 48603.

IMMEDIATE openings;

switchboard/receptionist and

file clerk in Howell, Teller in Hartland. Apply in person at New Century Bank, 207 North

IMMEDIATE opening for

estimator. Automotive stamp-ing and prototype company in Brighton. Must be able to prepare quotations from automotive blueprints. Ex-

perience in progressive and line dies mandatory. 5 years

references. Good starting

pay, excellent benefits. For in-

degree, experience to design

and develop new appliance products. Non-smoker prefer-

red. Apply at Johnson Pro-ducts. 7813 West 6 Mile.

INFANT care in my Brighton

INSPECTOR small parts. Experience helpful. Send

resume or apply: Patterson Lake Products, 1600 Patterson

Lake Road, Pinckney, MI

JANITORS and supervisor

wanted for part-time evening shift in the vicinity of 10 Mile

and Taft, Novi roads. Call Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. -4 p.m. (313)875-8787.

JANITOR and supervisor

wanted for part-time evening shift in the vicinity of 10 Mile, Taft and Novi Roads. Call Mon-

day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)875-8787.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates

LEGAL Secretary for partner

of medium sized western Oakland County law firm. Pay

commensurate with ex-

perience and organizational skills. Reply to: P.O. Box 400,

Northville, MI 48167 or call for

an appointment at (313)349-

LIBRARIAN. Children and YA.

MLS required. Automatician knowledge. Evenings, Satur-day, Sunday hours. Resume by November 27 to director.

Milford Township Library, 1100 Atlantic Street, Milford, Mi.

LOOKING for part-time

delivery persons with in-store duties also. (517)546-0869.

LPNs needed for Ann Arbor convalescent home. All shifts.

\$7.20 per hour. Interview in

LARGE Michigan based com-

pany expanding its operation.

Has opening for route salesperson. Good com-munications skills a must. Ex-

perience helpful but not

necessary, will train. Op-portunity for advancement,

excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: Box 2103, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand

River, Brighton, Mi. 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer,

MECHANIC trainee for

Brunswick bowling machines, Call Monday through Friday, Ask for Bob (313)348-9120.

MORNING dishwasher need-

ed. Experienced waitresses, all shifts available. Ask for Audrey at (313)437-3065.

2 Michigan Conservation

Corps enrolls age 18 to 25, and 1 supervisor age 18 or over for

maintenance work at the Island Lake Recreation Area.

Applicants must be receiving or eligible for General

Assistance or ADC. Call (313)229-7067.

MATURE caring woman to

manage small group home, live-in. Call Pat (313)673-3708.

MT. BRIGHTON

Wanted: 18 years and over. Snowmakers, \$4.00 per hour to

start. Cafeteria help, minimum wage. Training available. App-

ly in person Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mt. Brighton Ski Area.

MANUFACTURING company

looking for a few good people. Full and part-time openings.

Days and afternoons. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10810 Plaza Drive, Whit-

more Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

MODELS! New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows,

photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie ex-

tras. No experience necessary. Not a school. ASLAN AGENCY, INC. Berkley 1(313)546-4127.

MATURE woman needed, ex-perienced in infant care.

Brighton area. In my home.
Must be dependable, Early
mornings. References needed. Own transportation. Call

(517)546-6570.

bring resume.

48169

home Full-time

January 1. (313)229-7336.

minimum experience

terview, call (313)229-2364.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer

Michigan, Howell, E.O.E.

MECHANICS and helpers. Sky-Reach, 53643 Grand River. New Hudson, (313)437-1783. Full-time position available MECHANIC wanted. Comob includes vacuuming, mopputer knowledge necessary. ing floors, washing furniture, washing dishes. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 Chrysler experience prefer-red. Apply: Dave's Auto Repair, 2375 West Grand Ten Mile, Novi. (313)349-2200. River, Howell - Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday until 9 p.m. INTELLIGENT caring mature

MACHINE operators. No experson to manage Walled Lake group home. Live-In. Will train. Call (313)624-3285 or (313)681-8207. perience necessary, Ideal for romen. 1951 Easy St., Walled IMMEDIATE openings for the following positions: dishwashers, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; bus persons, housekeepers, midnight kit-

MATURE loving sitter needed part-time in my home. Must have car. Call after 7 p.m. (313)629-1277, Fenton-Hartland MECHANIC wanted. Full or

165 Help Wanted

part-time. Minimum 5 years licensed experience. Apply in person only: Brighton Auto Sales and Service, 9851 East Grand River, Brighton.

MATURE person to work with the elderly. Full-time available. Must be dependable and have common sense. Call Mary Lou at Whitehall Home for the Aged. (313)474-3442. MACHINIST trainee Mechanically inclined, will learn to operate moog, lathe and mill and make deliveries. Call (517)546-7450. Thursday nber 21, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative tion, Employer/trainer.

MANAGER to operate convenience store years experience and reliable transportation. Starting salar \$235 to \$285 per week based on experience. Apply in per son Monday through Friday at McPherson Oil Company, 124 West Grand River, Howell between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEED a little extra money for the week? Work just on Mondays for a few hours at your Monday Green Sheets. Look ing for dependable people with a car. Routes open in all areas of Brighton, Hamburg and Pinckney. Routes all bas-ed in small areas so they can be handled easily. For more information call Bob at

NURSES aides for long term care facility. Part and full time positions available for all shifts. Will train. Apply in per son: Whitmore Lake Convales cent Center, 8633 N. Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOVI Inn. 43317 Grand River Part-time barpersons and grill cooks. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. (313)349-1438. NIGHT waitresses wanted.

Apply in person at: Goat Farm, 23625 Novi Road, Novi. Ask for Paul. NANNY needed to care for my 5 year son Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. My home preferred. Coon Lake Road. Your home/Latson School.

for right person. (517)546-8757 after 6 p.m. NEEDED: Driver for ½ton delivery truck. Must have good driving record. (313)231-

ferences a must. Good pay

NEED extra cash? We need honest reliable help cleaning homes. Call (313)231-2581. NURSE aides needed. Fulltime, part-time and partial shifts. Call, (313)685-1400 or ap-ply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road. Milford. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSING DIRECTOR Hospice of Care Centers of Michigan is seeking a Director of nursing to supervise the management of coordination of patient care, Individual should have previous Hospice expereience and administrative skills. Send applications to: Hospice Program Director, 1333 W Grand River, Howell, MI 49843.

NURSES Aides. Above minimum wage. All shifts available. Training program of-fered. Apply now and join the health care team at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell. E.O.E.

NURSES aides. Aides needed who have compassion for the who have compassion for the elderly. Apply at: West Winds Nursing Home, 10765 Bogle Lake Road, Union Lake, (313)363-9400.

NURSING Assistants for day and afternoon shift. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Dorvin Convalescent Center, Livonia. 1 Block South of 8 Mile on Middlebelt.

NURSES AIDES

Raised your family? Ready to work outside your home? We will train for a career, full-time or part-time, all shifts open. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile, Novi. (313)349-2200.

NEW management wants full or part-time help. Apply at Dairy Dip Burger Den, downtown Pinckney. Thursday between 5 p.m. and

NEED housekeeper/-companion to live in Florida. Room and board free. Non-smoker only. Retired woman preferred. (313)632-7929.

OFFICE help needed in New Hudson. Entry level position. \$4,00 per hour, Inter-view in Brighton. (313)229-2364. OUR Lady of Victory Cougar Booster Club wants applicants Booster Club wants applicants for Athletic Director, paid position. One year contract. Job will entail managing the Parish C.Y.O. program. Supervisory and coaching experience is preferred. Call Pat Best, (313)349-0251 to make application.

PART-time stock person wanted. \$3.50 per hour. Perfect for student. After school and weekends. Apply at: Yankee Peddler, 12 Oaks Mall, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

regular raises. Write R & D nterprises, Dept. PT-NN, O. Box 5380, Northville, MI

PRINTING

165 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION trainee full-

time. Permanent position with small manufacturing firm in Northville. Responsibilities in-

clude: Soddering, brazing,

testing oil coolers, operating a bridgeport and mill, general machine clean up, etc. Will train. The right candidate will be responsible, hard working

and dedicated with excellen

attendance. Starting salary \$4 per hour. Benefits, bonus,

Livingston counties largest commercial printer needs a small press operator. Ap-plicants must have a minimum of 2 years experience on duplicators or offset presses. Potential for advancement to larger printing presses. Full-time position with excellent benefits. Call Dan at G-Graphics, (313)229-8003.

PART-TIME breakfast cook part-time night cook. Apply in person between 2 and 6 o.m.

PART-TIME day waitress.
Night dishwasher. Apply in person between 2 and 6 p.m. Annie's Pot, Howell. PERSON wanted to deliver the

Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday Brighton Argus to carriers and to stores in the area of Pinckney and Brighton. Must have van of covered truck, must also be good with handling kids. Call Circulation (313)227-4442 leaving name, address and phone number.

PART-TIME person for phone collections. At least 24 hours per week. Must have good communication skills. Call (517)546-6438, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ask for Mr. Ward. PART-TIME bartender/-

hitperson. Apply Pinckney owl and Lounge, 135 W. Main, Pinckney. PART-TIME cook needed. Apoly Pinckney Bowl and ounge, 135 W. Main, Pinckney. PERSON with mechanical

ability to work for cable TV company. Will train. Willing to travel at our expense. PART-TIME or full-time book-keeper needed. (313)449-2071 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

PROTOTYPE SHOP MNGR. eading manufacturer of refractory products is seeking recent engineering graduate or experienced foreman to supervise prototype shop Desired qualifications include mechanical creativity, com-

visory experience. Compensation includes competitive salary plus bonus and benefits. Send resume to: R Roto Corporation, P.O. Box 980, Fowlerville, MI 48836.

municative ability, and super-

PIT Stop now hiring full and part-time oil technicians. Experience necessary. Apply within: 320 West Grand River.

PART-TIME dietary aide needed, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. shift. Call, (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays, 8:30-a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PART-Time Waitress and Doorman wanted at Rascal's Lounge, South Lyon. (313)437-

PART-TIME. DIETARY Aide, afternoon shift... HOUSEKEEPER, day shift, mostly weekends. JANITOR-Stockperson, afternoons. Ap-ply Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. PART-TIME cafeteria help

wanted. Monday through Friday. Daytime hours. Call (313)348-2233 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. and PORTER for body shop. Brighton (313)227-6151.

PERSON to milk cows and barn duties. All day or split shift. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. (517)223-3519.

PORTER wanted full-time. Apply in person: 9851 East Grand River, Brighton. PART-TIME receptionist with typing experience. 3 days per week flexible. (313)227-2096. Part-time limited license psychologist MSW. Therapy with D.S.S. clients in Liv-

Ingston County. (313)227-9333.

PERMANENT part-time file clerk wanted in the Northville area. Must enjoy filing. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. PART-TIME stock help wanted. Novi/Walled Lake area. (313)624-7684.

PART-TIME or full-time Mechanic to take charge of small fleet. Mechanical abilities, bump and paint. Preventive maintenance, etc. Call (517)546-3992.

QUALITY CONTROL

CNC Machine Shop needs experienced person for young Q.C./S.P.C. Department. Aircraft/ordnance helpful.
Must enjoy autonomy, fast
pace and profit sharing. Send
resume to: P.D. Box 1047L,
Brighton, Michigan 48116.

ROOFING, shingler. Experienced, full-time. South Lyon area. After 4 p.m. Terry (313)437-9366. RESPONSIBLE person to care for school aged child, my Brighton home. (313)227-6255.

RN'S, LPN'S. Full-time position available on the afternoon shift. Also part-time, weekend and call-in positions available on all shifts. Apply at: Liv-ingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell.

Assignment includes lifting stock up to 40 lbs. Call or stop by Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5 SERVICES 7990 W. Grand River, Suite A **Brighton** (313)227-2034

Immediate Opening in Wixom Area for Temporary

WANTED

manager trainees Domino's Pizza, a company that offers a superior pro-uct and service, is looking for enthusiastic manager

Domino's Pizza, a company that orrers a superior product and service, is looking for enthusiastic manager trainees.

Depending on experience, the trainee could be a store manager in 6 months. Average starting pay is '214.7c a week, based on regular and overtime compensation for an average 50 hour week.

Domino's Pizza is growing fast, and we grow from within. This means that manager trainees quickly become managers, and store managers soon become interested in bigger things like Domino's Pizza franchises and area distributorships.

Applicants wishing to be part of our growing company must be at least 21 years of age, enjoy personal contact with the public, possess the skills to do paperwork, preferably have fast food management experience, and have the desire and stamina necessary to grow with our company, Domino's Pizza.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 1041 Fowlerville, MI 48836



165 Help Wanted

R.N. for afternoon and midnight shift. Full or part-time Afternoons to start, \$10,375 per hour. Midnights to start, \$10.50 per hour. Apply in per-son, Dorvin Convalescent Center, Livonia. 1 Block South of 8 Mile on Middlebelt

RESPONSIBLE person need ed to babysit 3 girls, ages 7, 6 and 4, in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. City of Howell, Monday through Friday, Must have own transpor-tation. (517)548-7476 after

RN's, LPN's, Nurse Aides, Orderlies, Dieteray Aides and floor buffer. Experienced or will train All shifts Above minimum wage. Full, part-time. Contact personnel at: Greenbriar Care Center, Howell, MI, (517)546-5210. We are an equal opportunity employer.

REGISTERED **NURSES**

McPherson Community Health Center, a 136 bed acute care general hospital is actively recruiting for a registered nurse to work 16 hours per week on midnights in our pediatric unit. Experience

We are located in Howell, Mi., a pleasant suburban area bet-ween Ann Arbor and Lansing, aproximately 30 minutes from

We offer an excellent salary and shift premium of 7%, a comprehensive noncontributory benefits program, including tuition reimbursement, exceptional pension program and Individual orientation. Send resume or contact the Personnel Depart-

McPherson Community **Health Center** 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-1410 Ext. 295 Equal Oppor. Employ.

SPIRAL INDUSTRIES Taking applications for fulltime production positions, 140 West Summit, Milford.

SECRETARY/Typist. Some bookkeeping for CPA firm. Send resumes to: 11590 Highland Road, Hartland, Mi 48029.

SUBSTITUTE BUS AIDES, on call basis, to supervise special education students, \$4.75 per hour. Applications accepted daily from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Livingston In termediate School District. 1425 West Grand River Howell

SINGLE father needs mature person to care for daughter during afternoon shift in my home. (313)437-5721 between 12 and 4 p.m., or (313)349-7184. SECRETARY to Assistant Superintendent - highly organized individual with ad vanced proficiency in typing and shorthand. Minimum 5 years secretarial background, word processing experience good mathmatics aptitude and pleasant phone manner a must, 12 month salaried position, excellent benefits. Apply in person Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Nor-

STRUCTURAL and miscellaneous steel fabricators and fitters needed Send resume to: P.O. Box 310, Hamburg, Mi. 48139, or call (313)231-1722.

SERVICE station cashiers and driveway attendants needed.
All shifts available. Apply in person to Tim at: Hartland nell, M-59 at US 23 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

SECRETARY

Engineering firm seeks individual to perform billing, fil-ing, typing, (appoximately 70 to 80 w.p.m.) and other organizational needs. Previous computer experience preferred. Word processing and data base ex-perience a plus. Excellent pay and benefits. Call or send

ENGINEERING & SERVICE PERSONNEL, INC. P.O. Box 118 Brighton, Mi. 48116 412 229-0932

SECRETARY. Full-time. Must be dependable and experience ed. Good phone and typing skills with computer and word processing background required. Apply in person: Novi Community Schools, 25575 Community Sc Taft Road, Novi.

SOMEONE wanted to help in sulate underneath mobi home. Howell (517)546-5514. SERVICE station in Northville has full and part-time open-ings. Will train, apply in per-son. 8 and Taft Auto Service (Gas ' Go).

TUBE FABRICATOR Accepting applications for the tollowing positions: Short run Department (set-up Univer-sals and Pines), Flaring Department (set-up), O.B.I. presses (set-up and operators), Quality Control (inprocess inspectors). Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Milford, MI 48042.

TEACHER coordinator for co op nursery, 3 and 4 year olds. BS in early childhood. Experience necessary. Call, (313)437-8545 or (313)437-9511 or send resume: P.O. Box 215, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

TYPIST Good typing skills required for afternoon and day shifts. Experienced preferred. Apply at Citizens insurance Company of America, 645 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

165 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS Citizens Insurance Company of America has openings in the Howell home office Minimum 2 years commercia tine rating, agency or claim processing. Experienced re-quired. Send resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Deborah Mathews, Employment Administrator, 645 W. Grand River, Howell, Mi 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TREE CARE AND LANDSCAPING INDUSTRY Needs qualified people. FREE TRAINING is being provided in Livingston County for those who qualify. Class closing this reek! Please call or stop in 28 E Grand River, Howell (517)641-6084 collect any time or (517)546-7450 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, E.O.E./A.A

TAX preparers wanted for accounting office in Novi area. Day or evening and Saturday hours. (313)348-3348. TELEPHONE OPERATOR

needed part-time for busy medical company located in Brighton. Must have previous telephone operator ex-perience. General office skills helpful. Hours will include afternoons and nights. Interested individuals should contact the personnel office, PSICOR Inc., 690 Hope Street, Brighton, Michigan or call (313)229-8700 ext. 211 or 213. Applications beng taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, E.O.E.

TEACHER aide, Novi area, At least 20 hours per week. Call, (313)348-2780. USED car porter wanted. Position open immediately. Apply in person, McDonald Ford

Sales, 550 West 7 Mile Road, Northville. (313)349-1400. VETERANS OF ALL SER-VICES! Applications now be Army National Guard, Special programs: such as 1 year enlistment for qualified personnel. Keen the rank you have already earned. E4 pay as much as \$128.12 for one weekend. For more informa tion call The Howell Armory (517)548-5127 or 1-800-292-1386. WAITRESS wanted. Food experience helpful for this busy Sports Bar. Neat appearance a

must. Apply Zukey Lake Tavern. (313)231-1441. WHOLESALE Distributor in Novi has openings for perma-nent part-time order fillers and stock clerks. Steady weekly work schedule and flexible daily hours available between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. that are ideally suited for homemakers. Call the Personnel Department. 5 p.m. at (313)349-5000, ext.

WANTED. Night cleaning help. Full or part-time posi-tions available. Competitive pay. (517)546-6327 afternoons, or send resume to: Livingston County Press, Box 2096, 723 East Grand River, Howell, Ml.

WOODCUTTERS wanted to cut, split and stack wood. \$10 per cord. Must furnish own equipment. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (517)223-3913.

WANTED cook, bartender and altress. Full or part-time. waitress, rull or part-time. Apply Pit-Stop Lounge. 45701 Grand River, Novi.

WANTED: Chief EZ liner frame

an. (313)437-4164. WANTED: Person interested in apprenticeship position for small pipe organ company. No experience necessary, but some musical and mechanical background helpful. Call (313)684-1429 for an appoint-

WOMAN wanted to live-in and care for person. Room and board plus a monthly wage. (313)541-4679.

WANTED: Person as a companion and light housekeeper for home bound woman. Flexi-ble hours. References. Brighton, (313)227-1035

WANTED: security personnel. Retirees welcome. Mate or female. Will train. (313)227-4872.

WALDEN Woods Resort. Hartland is now hiring ex-perienced bartenders and waitresses for weekends, also dishwashers. No experience. Call for interview, (313)632-

WAITRESSES, bartenders, experienced. Apply in person, Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 South Main, Northville.

166 Help Wanted Sales

BIG BUCKS \$400 to \$800 WEEKLY AS A DRIVER SALESMAN FREE TRAINING
COMMISSION PLUS BONUS **COMPANY VEHICLE**

HAVE you ever considered an exciting and rewarding career in real estate? Put number 1 to work for you. Call Century 21 Brighton Town Company to-day. We train you. (517)548-1700.

166 Help Wanted Sales

NATIONAL nutrition company expanding into area needs people for sales and supervi-sion. Earn up to \$1,200 per month part-time. Full-time up to \$5,000 per month. Complete training. Call (313)437-5714, (313)887-1494, (517)548-4461.

REAL ESTATE CAREER We will train you and start you on a long-term, high-income career. Classes starting now! Call: Milford area; John Beilfuss (313)684-1065. Nor thville. Novi area; Carolyn (313)348-6430 Brighton area; Nancy Hassigan (313)227-5005. REAL ESTATE ONE. E.O.C.

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mali NOW **ACCEPTING** APPLICATIONS

permanent and full-time positions in:

SECURITY MAINTENANCE DRAPERIES **ELECTRONICS FURNITURE ALTERATIONS**

Now accepting applications for Christmas help in all Sales Departments.

Apply in person **Personnel Office** JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mail Only Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.

SALES people wanted residential and commercial real estate. Good commision structure and confidential interviews, Call Lakeland Realty Inc. Associate broker, Davi Ridley. (313)-363-SOLD (7653).

167 Business **Opportunities**

AVON SPECIAL. Earn money for Christmas and year end expenses. Start your own business now for as little as \$5 or \$15. Call immediately Brighton (313)227-1426, Howell, and Fowlerville, (517)223-9318, Hartland/Fenton a, (313)629-5290 or (313)735-

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades -apartment owners pare for last state enrollment. Seven vears experience. Instructor:

Jim Klausmever 887-3034

Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

BUY OR SELL a busines: anywhere in Michigan. Call Jerry Murtonen (313)971-7784 (313)437-265 The Michigan Group, member Network Business Exchange. EARN \$460 per month plus, part-time. Other benefits available. For brief interview call. (313)349-7355 after 6 p.m. **FARMERS Insurance Group is** an insurance agency. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. Commissions initially. After training program salary plus commission. For more information call (313)559-1652

ALL NEW MULTI-LEVEL OPPORTUNITY

- Daily checks
- Ground Floor No Inventory

Tremendous Support Many, Many Positions Call Mike

(313)349-5333

ICE cream parlour and deli business for sale. \$38,000 plus take over machine payment. (313)227-7581, or 1(313)694-

LOU'S Pack-n-ship. Storefront shipping business. Good potential. \$30,000 or best offer. (517)548-4212.

OWN your own jeansportswear, ladles apparel,
chlidrens, large size, combination store, petites, maternity, accessories. Jordache,
Chic, Lee, Levi, EZ Street,
Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin
Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan
Picone, Liz Claiborne,
Members Only, Gasoline,
Healthtex, over 1000 others.
\$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory,
Iraining, lixtures, grand open-OWN your own jeantraining, fixtures, grand open-ing etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

\$\$

S 146

EARN EXTRA MONEY \$\$\$ PART TIME SALES

Work part time in your off hours as a salesperson at your local Radio Shack store. Current openings for honest, energetic individuals who are eager to earn extra money while gaining valuable business experience. College students invitged. Challenging commissions plan.

Full time positions also available.

313/624-1211 Call 313/476-6806

Radio Mack

\$\$\$\$\$an equal opportunity amployer\$\$\$\$\$

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an ex-perienced woman Home Economist for homes and housekeeping skills expertive performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439. A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)887-

BABYSITTING. Free breakfast. Non-smoker. CPR. (313)231-1965. BABYSITTING, Mecca for 20 months and up. Experienced, reasonable. (517)548-1846. BABYSITTING. Pleasant sur-

roundings. Portage Lake/area. Lots of TLC. (313)878-6796. BABYSIT school children before and after school Spencer School area. Call **BABYSITTING in Milford area**

by caring mother. Any age. (313)685-7356. CLEANING. Responsible dependable, references.\Call Vicky after 7 p.m. (313)227-

CHILD care-experienced care in my licensed home. Brighton-Hartland area. (313)229-2485. CHILD care. My Brighton licensed home. Ages 2 and up. (313)231-2609.

CELLENT 2 woman clean ing team. Experienced, fast and efficient. Low rates all areas. References provided. (313)532-7406 or (313)750-0614. FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton, is now accepting winter registrations for children 2½ through 7 years. Before and after school care available for Hawkins School area. For information and brochure call (313)229-2895.

HOUSE cleaning, 6 years experience. Reliable, hones and references. (313)348-8897. HOUSEKEEPING Reasonable rates. Call Paul (313)229-6236. will do cleaning weekly, biweekly. References. Within 35 mile radius, (313)231-9699. INFANT CARE done in my family home. References, ex-perienced. Highland area,

LEAD quitarist-singer-song writer looking to form or join existing Heavy Metal Band. Call Chris at (517)546-7722. Serious musicians only. LOVING Mother of 2 will babysit in the Howell area. Monday thru Friday, days. (517)546-7722.

(313)887-2319.

LEAD guitarist, singer songwriter looking to form of join existing heavy metal band. Call Chris at (517)546-7722. Serious musicians only. LOVING mother of 2 wil babysit in Howell area, Mon day through Friday, days. Call (517)546-7722 LOVING child care. Burkhart

Chase Lake Road. Fowlerville and Howell buses go past house. (517)546-9712. LOVING home with one 8 month old child needs playmate, infant or toddle welcome. Hot meals references. (517)548-4461.

MOTHER of 1, former child care worker, would like to care for your child in Howell. for your ch (517)548-4220. MOTHER of one will do

babysitting. Excellent care, any hours, low rates. Stratford Villa, (313)685-0071. NOVI woman to do genera house cleaning. Experienced. References. Call after 4 p.m. (313)471-1088.

PIANO and organ instruction. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, England. Academy, Lo (313)231-2173.

PRIVATE nursing care. Will care for elderly or invalid in their home day or night. References available. (517)546-0090.

THOROUGH old fashioned housecleaning done for you by a professional team in 1½ hours. Excellent references. Dot, (313)887-2898.

175 Business & **Professional Services**

BURHOP Forestry Consulting. Timber stand improvement marking, timber appraisals, timber sales, management plans. (313)995-8718.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-ing Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 -Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green

FUR BUYER and trapping supplies. (313)629-2764, weekdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open weekends.

SCOT'S wallpapering, 8 years experience. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-4920. SAND, gravel hauling. Light dozer work. Call between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. only. (517)548-9744.

TYPING done by an experienced professional executive secretary. (313)669-

TUTORING. Certified teacher, grades K - 4 will tutor your child. Limited hours available. Call (313)553-7319.

TRANSPORTATION 4

201 Motorcycles

1983 Honda CR-60-R dirt blke. Perfect condition. \$600. (313)349-4828.

1984 Honda XR200R. Supertrap, Sidewinder, extras, mint condition, \$1,150. (517)548-

1983 Honda Custom 650, Load-35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 522-0030 ed, low miles. Best offer. (517)546-3139.

201 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1985's. YZ-250, YZ-). Both excellent condition. (517)548-3452

ARCTIC Cat snowmobile out-fit. Women's large jacket, pants, mits, boots and helmet. Used 1 year. (313)227-7398

Johnson JX400.

Good condition. (313)227-1626.

1980 Kawasaki LTD. 4/6 - 440

snowmobile. 1500 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$1,750. (313)437-8216, South

(2) 1972 Motoski 440. Very

1973 Suzuki. Runs good. Under 1,000 miles. Needs

210 Boats & Equipment

BOAT, 15 ft. wooden, covered

bow, windshield, steering wheel. Sound condition,

needs refinishing. Tilt-trailer.

FLAT bottom Bass fishing boat, \$300 or best offer. Pad-

dle boat. Needs repair. \$100.

WONDERLAND

MARINE

Headquarters

to Buy

86 Boats Are In!

Stop in now & get

SUPER OUT-OF-SEASON DISCOUNTS

Plus FREE WINTER STORAGE

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

(Between Brighton & Howell)

517-548-5122

OPEN 9-6

Mon. & Tues. Thurs., Fri. to 5 Sat. Closed Wed. & Sur

30303 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

(3 blks. West of Middlebell

313-261-2530

FIFTEEN ft. Mirrocraft, trailer

SAILBOAT, 15 ft. fiberglass,

Chrysler Mutineer including

dri-dock ramp. Only \$1,500 or best offer. Winans Lake, (313)231-3595.

TWELVE ft. aluminum fishing

boat. \$150 or best offer. (517)546-1339 after 5 p.m.

CAMPER trailer. 1979, 22 ft.

Beeline. Sleeps 5, self-

don. (517)223-9427 after 6 p.m.

CAMPER, 10 ft., sleeps 5, pro-

pane, appliances. Works on ½

ton pickup. \$600. (517)546-0186

ENCLOSED trailer, 16x80x80 box. 4 wheel electric brakes,

10,000 lb. axles. Excellent con

consider trade. (313)878-9687.

(313)227-5340.

220 Auto Parts

(313)632-7133.

& Service

dition. \$1,800 or best offer. Will

FIBERGLASS pickup truck camper top. \$200 or best offer.

UTILITY TRAILERS, factory

direct, 4x8, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$600. (313)229

UTILITY trailers. Buy direct

from manufacturer. 4x8, \$350. 5x8, \$390. 5x12, \$600. Also

wood hauling trailers. (313)229-

AUTO repair done by certified mechanic, major or minor work guaranteed, specializes

AUTOMOTIVE paint, \$10 a

1976 4 wheel drive Blazer, Bad

engine, good tires. \$500. (313)685-8945.

BLAZER 4WD chassis. Com-

plete or for parts. 3.07 axles,

good springs, \$175. (313)887-

CHEVETTE parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans,

sions, fear enos, floor pars, shock tower cuts, engines in-stalled. Champlon Parts. New hours, closed Monday, Tues-day through Friday, 9 to 6:30. Saturday, 9 to 3. (313)437-4105.

CHEVY 350 engine and

transmission, Complete, Runs

excellent. \$150. (517)223-9815.

EIGHT ft. fiberglass pick-up cap. Excellent condition. \$275.

FIBERGLASS cap for small pick-up. \$200 or best offer. (517)548-1339 after 5 p.m.

1975 Ford. 2,300 cc engine, rebuilt, 1,000 miles. \$150 or best offer, (313)231-2238.

MAGNETIC signs for your designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the

Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

1982 5.0 Mustang parts, com-

plete front nose with air dam, rear spoiler, power doors, rear end with factory traction bars, FRX rims, also good sheet metal, many other parts. Must sell. Call John (313)229-4441

1968 through 1972 Nova front clip, \$100. (517)548-4473.

4 new all season radials. R15, whitewalls. Sacrifice at \$30 each. (313)231-2598.

351 Windsor, 52,000 miles. \$275. (517)223-9752.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new

and used parts at reasonable prices. Miechiels Auto Salvage. (517)548-4111.

AUTOS WANTED

ALL MAKES & MODELS Bring Title Cash-on-the-Spot

BILL BROWN

-USED CARS-

225 Autos Wanted

after 5 p.m.

(313)229-9210 after 5 p.m. FORD 390 truck engine, \$150. Ford C-6 transmission, rebuilt, \$100. (517)546-1127.

nes and transmissions.

excellent condi-

215 Campers, Trailers

and 35 h.p. Johnson. new. \$2,500. (517)546-2950.

"Fun In The Sun

it's the Best Time

condition. \$350 each.

sprocket. \$180 (313)684-

205 Snowmobiles

after 5 p.m.

(517)548-3758.

2756 after 7 p.m.

(313)227-7661.

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225 Autos Wanted

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230 Trucks

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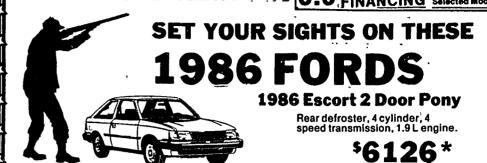
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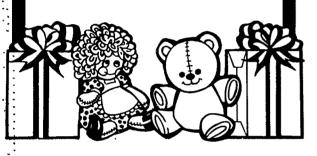
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restaurant. She learned the art of pastry-making from Betty Adams of the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth. "The rest of it I just picked up along the way," she reports, adding that "Betty Crocker was a good friend for a long time." Poster's resume also includes stints in the kitchen at Northville Charley's and Emma's in Plymouth as well as work with Chef Fred Brown from the Southfield Sheraton.

PRALINE CHEESE CAKE

One of my newest recipes and already a favorite. A nutty sweet crust with a light butterscotch flavor filling and a southern praline candy topping.

Crust

¼ cup butter 1/4 cup granulated sugar ½ cup graham cracker crumbs ½ cup finely chopped pecans

Melt the butter and add the sugar, graham cracker crumbs and pecans. ingform pan, then onto the bottom. Set

Filling

11/2 pounds cream cheese 1 cup packed brown sugar 1 can (51/2 ounces) evaporated milk 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat until creamy, scraping sides of bowl and beaters often. Add three eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Pour batter into crust and bake at 325 degrees between 60 to 90 minutes until center does not jiggle. Turn off the oven, leaving the cheesecake undisturbed with oven door ajar for up to two hours.

Topping

Combine in saucepan: 4 cup corn starch 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 cup dark corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla Cook until bubbly, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter and cool.

Add one cup chopped pecans and pour over cooled cheesecake. Serve at room temperature.

RASPBERRY WALNUT TORTE

This beautiful torte is wonderful anytime but makes a perfect ending to holiday dinners.

11/2 cups granulated sugar 11/2 cups sour cream 1 cup finely chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons baking soda 1% cups all purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon vanilla dash of salt

Beat eggs and sugar until thick and foamy. Add sour cream, beating well. Slowly add remaining ingredients. Prepare two nine-inch round pans and pour in the batter. Bake in a 375 degree preheated oven for 15 minutes or until the cake springs back when lightly pressed in the center. Cool cakes on rack and prepare the fillings

1 small carton frozen raspberries,

2 tablespoons sugar 11/2 tablespoons corn starch

Gently strain the juice from the berries. In a small saucepan combine the sugar and corn starch. Using a wire whisk to blend, pour juice into saucepan, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat. Gently stir in berries, cool.

Cream cheese filling and frosting

1 cup whipping cream 8 ounces cream cheese 1 cup powdered sugar

Beat the whipping cream to soft peaks and set aside. Beat the cream cheese and powdered sugar. Fold the cream cheese into the whipped cream. Cut each layer of cooled cake into two layers, making four layers of cake. Place uncut side of one layer of serving platter and spread with cream cheese the frosting.

Spread top of layer with thin layer of frosting topping with half of cooled raspberres. Place uncut side of next laver on top of raspberries, spread with frosting. Place cut side of next layer on the frosting. Frost sides of cake and put remaining frosting into a pastry bag fitted with a closed star tip.

Pipe rosettes over the top edge of the torte - leaving no gaps between rosettes. Spoon remaining raspberries onto the top of the torte. Refrigerate before

PUMPKIN CREAM CHEESE ROLL

This often-requested dessert is quick and easy to make. Because of its rich delicate flavor, it is a perfect accompaniment to a holiday meal.

3 eggs 1 cup sugar two-thirds cup canned pumpkin puree 34 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs and sugar until foamy. Add pumpkin. Combine in small bowl all dry ingredients. Slowly add to egg and pumpkin until blended.

Prepare jelly roll pan - grease and flour. Spread batter carefully into pan and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 15 minutes.

Sift powdered sugar onto linen towel. Flip baked cake quickly onto the towel and carefully remove pan. Sift more powdered sugar onto cake. Starting at the short end, roll towel and cake together. Cool on wire rack.

Filling

8 ounces cream cheese 4 tablespoons butter 2 cups powereded sugar

Beat the cream cheese, butter and sugar together. Unroll the cake and towel, spread filling on cake. Roll cake with filling. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

haig Husain is Executive Chef at the Novi Hilton, where he oversees both the Orchard Cafe and the exclusive Crystal restaurant. Husain previously worked as Executive Sous Chef at the Capital Hilton in Washington, D.C., where he was encouraged by Chef Barry Thompson of London to pursue his interest in cooking. In 1981, he work-ed with the world renowned French chef Yannick Cam at his restaurant, Le Pavillon, in Washington, D.C. A native of India, Husain has a masters degree in Arabic Literature and Cultural Osmania University.

In 1510 Alfonso d'Albuquerque captured Goa, India, and dedicated the city to St. Catherine. From that time on, a massive religious conversion started and, now, half the population consists of Catholic Christians who celebrate Christmas with as much festivity as their Western fellow believers, if not

The Goan cuisine is a unique combination of Portuguese, Dutch and Indian style cooking. The following cake is a traditional Christmas dessert.

BEBINCA

1/2 cups flour 6 egg yolks 2 cups unsweetened coconut milk 1/2 teaspoon crushed cardamom seeds

1 cup clarified butter 4 bananas 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Beat yolks with a whip until lightly thickened, add coconut milk, seeds, sugar and nutmeg. Mix well. Fold in flour and let batter rest for 30 to 35

minutes. Coat a round, one-quart cake pan with melted butter and heat up the pan in a preheated 400 degree oven for 4 to 5 minutes. Pour one-half cup of the batter in the pan and bake until lightly brown. Pull the pan out of the oven and brush the top with more butter. Pour one-half cup of the batter and bake until brown. Repeat until all the batter is used up. The final layer should have sliced bananas on top.

Cool and mold. **CRANBERRY MOUSSE**

1 pound cranberries 1½ pounds sugar 6 egg whites 6 egg yolks 1 quart heavy cream

Cook cranberries with one pound sugar. Cool and strain. Set aside. Whip heavy cream to a stiff stage and refrigerate. Whip egg whites until soft

ding one-half pound sugar. Whip yolks until lightly thickened and fold all ingredients together gently. Serve in a coupe or champagne glass with a whip cream rosette on top.

PUMPKIN & PISTACHIO ICE CREAM IN VANILLA TULIPS

3 egg yolks ½ cup sugar 11/2 cups heavy cream

Cook a custard by placing the above ingredients in a double boiler and cooking over a low heat about 15 minutes and cool.

I pound peeled, seeded, diced and cooked pumpkin

1 teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup Grand Marnier

1/2 cup carmalized pistachio (heated with one-half cup white sugar)

Add the above ingredients into the custard mixture. Freeze in the ice

Serve ice cream in tulip with shavings of white and dark chocolate.

Tulips

3 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg yolk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

14 cup flour

Add the flour to the above mixture and mix well.

Mix the above ingredients together.

1/2 cup melted butter

Add the butter to the above mixture to make a smooth batter. Place two tablespoons of the batter on a cookie sheet pan and spread into a thin circle. Bake in a 350 degree oven for three minutes or until the edges turn brown. With the help of a spatula and a glass, mold the cookies into a tulip shape.

reat desserts are one of the specialties of the new Country Epicure restaurant on Grand River Avenue in Novi. And the individual responsible for the wide selection of mouth-watering desserts is Michele Angelosante-Peppo. After graduating from the food services pro-gram at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, she attended the Culinary Institute of America in New York and was one of 15 students from a class of 30 to graduate, receiving her degree in 1984. More recently she attended the International Pastry Arts Center in Bedford Hills, New York, participating in a one-week seminar on chocolate and another one-week seminar on breads taught by former White House Pastry Chef Albert

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE

Basic Crumb Crust:

Kumin.

11/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 6 tablespoons butter, melted 1/4 cup granulated sugar

Place the crumbs in a mixing bowl. add water and sugar. Blend well. Press crumb mixture onto the bottom and partly up the sides of a 10 inch Spr-

Filling

21/2 pounds cream cheese 1 cup granulated sugar 4 large eggs, lightly beaten 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten 3 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons ground cloves 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

1 pound pumpkin puree

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a mixing bowl beat together the cream cheese, sugar, eggs and yolks. Add flour, cinnamon, cloves, ginger

and nutmeg. Beat in cream and vanilla, add the pumpkin puree until mixed thoroughly. Pour the mixture into the prepared crust; bake for 15 minutes. Reduce heat

to 275 degrees; bake for one hour.

COUNTRY PECAN PIE

Serves 20.

You will need one nine-inch pie pan and one unbaked pie shell.

1 ounce sugar 1 ounce flour 1½ pounds Karo Syrup (dark) 8 ounces whole eggs, beaten 1/4 ounce salt 11/2 ounce melted butter

Place Karo Syrup and sugar into mixing bowl. Sift dry and add to above. Place in melted butter along with the beaten eggs. Stir in vanilla and pecans.

BREAD PUDDING with WILD TURKEY SAUCE

4 ounces pecans

1 loaf, stale French bread 1 quart milk 10 tablespoons (1¼ sticks) sweet but-ter at room temperature

4 whole eggs 11/2 cups granulated sugar 2 tablespoons vanilla extract

Dice bread into small pieces, place into bowl, pour over milk and let stand

until well soaked. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a

9-by-13-by-2 inch baking dish. Beat together three eggs, the granulated sugar and vanilla extract.

Pour over bread mixture along with the raisins.

Pour into the prepared baking dish and bake for 70 minutes.

Wild Turkey Sauce

8 egg yolks 1 cup granulated sugar 16 tablespoons of Wild Turkey

Beat yolks and sugar very well. Cook over water bath until thick and pale Remove bowl from water bath and

stir in Wild Turkey. Chill down completely.

Whip heavy cream until thick and fold into the chilled sauce.

Serve in sauce boats with bread pudding.

Kiwanis Club hosts Community Christmas Carol Sing

By JEAN DAY

Just when it seems that our town couldn't have one more activity, a new event appears on the calendar. The latest — a Community Christmas Carol Sing — is being planned by the Northville Kiwanis Club aided by members' wives. It will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, December 8, in the town square park by the clock.

Northville resident Lou Koppitch with some friends who sing barbershop quartet music will lead the sing-along. It's especially for families. There is no charge and singers will have a hot chocolate treat afterward. Kiwanis is sponsoring the carol sing to get us all into the spirit of the season.

Members of the Northville Historical Society will be holding their candlelight Christmas party at the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village, as has become a tradition. It is to be December 13. Linda and John Maxfield are chairing the

This will be an old-fashioned Christmas party

Linda's mother, Elayne Elliott, is co-chairperson of the Mill Race Docents. She has been making arrangements for the guides to be on hand in the village buildings which will be open next Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. during the Christmas Walk.

She recently brought back information about guides as a result of a trip east with the Friends of Greenfield Village who, with interpreters and volunteers, toured New England. She reports that the colors were "gorgeous" at Martha's Vineyard. Falmouth and Stockbridge were among the towns visited. Highlights included staying at the Wayside and Red Lion inns and receiving much information from expert "step on" guides local to the areas.

'Tis the partying season for fun and causes

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton and Novi was encouraged at the positive response to its 11th annual wine and cheese benefit held last Friday evening at the home of Annalee Mathes on Silver Springs in Highland Lakes. She was the league chapter's finance chairperson when the wine and cheese party was initiated.

Donations of \$10 a person will be used to help support the league's voter education projects.

Friends of Mary Esther Fountain and Anne Pyett sipped sherry yesterday afternoon at their annual sherry party. Mary Esther, who moved here from Canada, and Anne, who is English, started the traditional British sherry parties as a gathering of women friends several years ago. This year's party was at the Fountain home on Pickford.

Newcomers to see Meadow Brook Hall decorations

Carpools will form at 9 a.m. December 5 from the Northville Plaza Mall parking lot in front of China Fair as Nor-

thville Newcomers head for the 15th annual florists' Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. This year's theme is "A Bagpiper's Christmas." Florists have decorated the rooms of the former residence of the late Matilda Dodge Wilson (heir to the Dodge fortune) with lavish arrangements, trees and wreaths using lots of heather and matching tartan ribbons.

After the tour, Newcomers will meet in Farmington at the Steak and Ale Restaurant for lunch, arriving back in Northville about 3 p.m. Cost of the tour and lunch is \$11.75. Reservations should be made by callling Helen McKee, 349-2287, now through November 27.

Town Hall honored past chairmen Thursday

At the second program of its 25th season last Thursday featuring Bob Taylor at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, Northville Town Hall honored five of its past chairmen. They were seated at the speaker's table and introduced by chairman Rosemary Palarchio, herself a chairperson for the second time.

They were Ann Brueck, chairman from 1966-68, who still is active on the board of awards and nominating committee; Anne Lang Hotchkiss, chairman from 1968-69; Estelle Hanley of Rochester, chairman from 1963-64; Edie Doheny, chairman from 1971-73; and Reggie Hodson, chairman from 1981-83. Also at the table was Claire Long, vice chairman.

At the luncheon, "Fat Bob" sang "Happy Birthday" to one of his biggest fans, Dorothy Dresselhouse. Her ticket to see him

was a gift from Charles Freydl and Jean Coolman, co-workers at Frevdl's.

Anne Lang Hotchkiss, William Mirons making moves

Former Northville resident Anne Lang Hotchkiss was telling friends at town hall last Thursday that she has sold her Detroit town house and is moving in three weeks to a new apartment in St. Paul, Minnesota, to be near daughters Karen Zaklika and Barbara Rajan and their families. She mentions she is keeping the home she and her husband, who died earlier this year, had at Glen Arbor.

While in the East recently she saw Joan Angle, one of town hall's first committee members, in Westport, Connecticut, where, Anne says, she is a successful broker.

Keeping mainly only family antiques, Sarah and Bill Miron have completed their move from Six Mile to a very contemporary split-level cluster home in Wabeek on Golfridge Drive in Bloomfield Hills. She reports that, with the golf course so close, Bill is hoping to get in more games. She is busy working with a decorator on their new home. The couple also has bought property in Williamsburg, Virginia, for when they retire.
New owners of the Miron home here are Bob and Pam Fox.

They have two youngsters to enjoy the spacious home and pool.

He is in the entertainment field.



Wreath makers

Placing a wreath on the door of the Community Credit Union office are Greens Mart workers of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. It will be held at the credit union at Main and Center in conjunction with the Christmas Walk Sunday. Mary Duncan, bow chairman, and Carol Rahimi, mart chairman, hold the wreath. They are flanked by Lillian Herbstreit, left, and Helen Single who are among those who have tied bows for weeks to decorate about 2,000 wreaths for the sale that benefits the branch scholarship fund. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

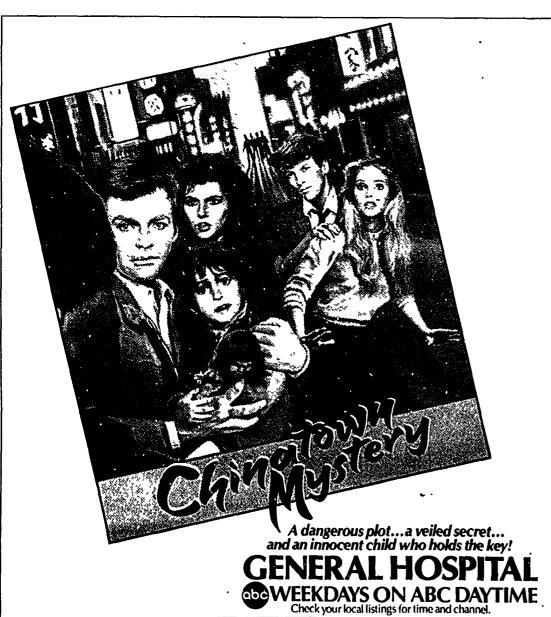
Damien Gerard is first child of Meinickes

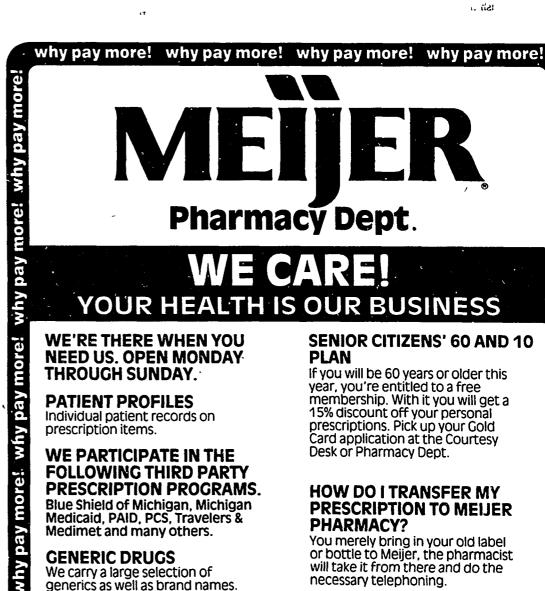
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Meinicke of 46140 Sunset announce the birth of their first child. Damien Gerard. November 5 at Botsford Hospital. Their son weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Meinicke is the former Donna

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Wasik of Northville and Mrs. Dodi Sullivan of Dearborn. Walter and Mary Meinicke grandparents.







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Holly Rinehart wed in Tulsa ceremony



MRS. STEVEN BLAKE

Former Northville resident Holly Joeine Rinehart became the bride of Steven Bruce Blake of Norman, Oklahoma, at Kirk of the Hills United Presbyterian Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a 7 p.m. ceremony last

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Rinehart, former active residents of the community who now are living in Tulsa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blake of Hayden, Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and expects to be graduated in December from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

For her wedding she chose a Victorian style gown with high neckline and ruffle-edge yoke and mid-Bishop puffed sleeves adorned with Chantilly

Bridal attendants were Lori Reband of Chicago, formerly of Northville, Denise Didyk of Northville and Mary Henley of Oklahoma City. They wore white Victorian blouses and long, mauve moire taffeta skirts with contrasting mauve taffeta sashes.

Arthur Wyman of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mike Gates and Craig Bartlett of Norman, Mike Paczkowski of Redondo Beach, California, and Brad Rinehart, brother of the bride, of Tulsa were the bridegroom's best man and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the newlyweds will make their home in Norman where the bridegroom is senior project coordinator for Engineering Enterprises Inc.

He was graduated from Colorado State University in Fort Collins with a bachelor's degree in hydrology, and from the University of Arizona in Tucson with a master's degree in watershed management.

Several of the Rineharts' Northville friends attended the wedding. They included Mrs. Harold Bourne, Mrs. John Conder, Mrs. Russell Anger, Mrs. Jerry Kissel, Mrs. Peter Lindholm, Mrs. Joseph Lineman and Mrs. Roger Nieuwkoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Williams with daughters Gina and Joan, formerly of Northville, attended from Carrollton, Texas. The Williams' son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGlory, attended from Wichita, Kan-

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Joseph Meggs of Denver and MRs. Harold Rinehart of Odgen, Utah, attended. Other guests were the bridegroom's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Blake of Rocksprings, Wyoming, and his uncles, John Kitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kitchens of Hayden, Colorado, also attend-

Pamela Metz sets summer date



PATRICK HENNESSEY, PAMELA METZ

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metz of 42017 Sutters Lane announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Kay to Patrick John Hennessey of Fort Wayne,

Indiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hennessey of Warren, Michigan. A July 11, 1986, wedding date has

been set. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and a fall, 1984, graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in elementary education. She is a third grade teacher at St. Dunstan Elementary in Garden

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Cousino High School, Warrren, and a spring, 1985, graduate of Michigan State University with a B.S. degree in

computer science engineering. He is employed as a systems programmer/analyst with Magnavox Electronic Systems Company of Fort

• Here's listing of upcoming holiday bazaars, handcraft shows

As Thanksgiving and the holiday season move closer, numerous groups and organizations are hosting bazaars with booths brimming with handcrafted items for the holiday season. Handcrafts are soaring in popularity, and shoppers are finding bazaars and craft shows excellent sources.

Here are some of the latest additions: Commerce Township Area Historical Society will present its annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake. The Stonecrest Building is located at Liberty Street and Pontiac Trail.

Featured will be historic note cards, Christmas ornaments, ceramics, homemade chocolates, baked goods, herbs, baskets, dried flowers, wreaths, paintings and calico gifts. Luncheons also will be available.

First prize will be a lovable Dakin 30th anniversary limited edition bear donated by Byer's Country Store in Commerce Township. Additional prizes will be donated by each participating

In addition, Santa Claus will be present to hear the wish lists of boys and girls. For more information call 363-

☐ Seventy-five Michigan artists will

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RAY J. CASTERLINE

1893-1959 FRED A. CASTERLINE - RAY J. CASTERLINE II

be exhibiting in a "Christmas Craft Show" at Roma's of Garden City this Sunday, November 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is a continuing effort to bring a quality Folk Art and Fine Art Fair into this area.

Roma's of Garden City is located at 32550 Cherry Hill between Merriman and Venoy. Admission is \$1 and will include door prizes. Lunches and refreshments also will be available. For information cal 336-9267.

□ Forty-five craftspeople are scheduled to display their works in woods, fabrics, ceramics, spinning, silk flowers, painting, jewelry and stone finishing when the Central Woodward Christian Church in Troy holds its annual craft show.

Titled "Santa's Studio," the craft show will be held Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. Hours are 5-9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The church is located at 3955 West Big Beaver in Troy.

☐ Salem Elementary School's annual Christmas bazaar will be held December 5 and 6 at the elementary at 7806 Salem Road.

Thursday, December 5, hours will be 3-9 p.m. with an auction at 7 p.m. with Jerry Duncan as auctioneer. There also

Friday, December 6, hours will be

will be featured at the bazaar.

The auction will include such donated items as a stereo, watches, radios, Mr. Crafts, baked goods, a gift wrapping T. doll, large scale boat and plane station, and many outside exhibitors models, an eight-inch ice cream cake,

Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the outdoor camp experience

for fifth graders next spring. ☐ The Michael T. Conklin Scholar-

ship Committee, along with other participants from Bishop Borgess High School, is hosting its Fifth Annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 1.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH

Novi Community Center

GRACE CHAPEL

William Tyndale College

12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151

8.30 a.m. Worship Service

9 45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service

Douglas L. Klein, Pastor

Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483

Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor

Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult

Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship

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3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Rd, at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6.00 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757

Interim Minister, Rev. Kennyon Edwards

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)

Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

Scientists plan observance

With Thanksgiving Day occurring in the middle of National Bible Week, the local Christian Science congregation is making preparations for both.

A special Thanksgiving Day service is planned for the community November 28 at Plymouth's First Church of Christ, Scientist.

During the same week, the local church joins other denominations in marking this year's National Bible Week theme: "Bring your mind as well as your heart to the Bible." Special displays will appear in the

Reading Room window at 470 Forest Avenue in the Forest Place Mall. An entire issue of the denomination's "Christian Science Sentinel" - available at the Reading Room - focuses on the enduring vitality of Scripture.

The Bible is central to Christian Science services and practice, and the upcoming special Thanksgiving service

It will include hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer, as well as readings from Scripture on Thanksgiving.

Since Christian Science churches are lay churches, "sermons" are not written by ministers but are composed of Bible readings with correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," written by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., the hour-long Thanksgiving service will be held at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail two blocks west of Main Street. Care for infants and toddlers will be provided by local church members. Sunday Schoolage children are invited to attend the services.

The special National Bible Week Reading Room displays will be in the windows starting November 25.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

57885 Grand River, New Hudson 57805 Grand River, New Hudson (¼ mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724

26400 Novi. Rd. - near 1'96 Worship 10 A.M. Come Priase the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 'We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us''
Mark Freer, Pastor
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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor

21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty

Worship, 10:00 a.m.Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296

Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

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Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Eim Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140

Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholei Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)

Bible Study For Ali Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5865

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-6)

Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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Cooking tips for holidays

Traditionally, the holiday season is the time when families and friends come together for large, home-cooked feasts. It is also the time when doctors see a jump in illness due to improperly prepared food.

Feeding a large group calls for special measures. Phil Kirkwood, deputy chief of the Division of Environmental Health for the Michigan Department of Health, and Jon Gould, owner of the Point East Restaurant in Jackson and Chairman of the Michigan Restaurant Association, suggest following the same guidelines as Michigan restaurants

· Defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. This calls for some forethought as large birds may take a few days to completely thaw.

· Use a meat thermometer when cooking turkey. Insert the thermometer into the center of the bird and cook the turkey to at least 165 degrees

Wrap leftovers and store them in the refrigerator or freezer. Don't leave turkey, dressing or gravy at room temperature for more than two hours.

 Re-heat leftovers to 165 degrees. Simply warming food can release bacteria instead of destroying it.

Gould adds one more suggestion to this list. He recommends cooking dressing outside the turkey. He reasons that the thermometer in the turkey may register 165 degrees Fahrenheit while the dressing inside is still not fully cook-

Failing to bring the food up to 165 degrees allows bacteria, including staph toxins, strep and salmonella infectious organisms to remain and grow "This does not mean that everyone eating warmed-up leftover turkey will pick up an infection," added Gould, "but it certainly increases the

Gould and the Michigan Restaurant Association offer food service sanitation courses run in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Public Health. Although only Wayne County requires each restaurant to have a course graduate on premise, over 10,000 managers and employees of restaurants across the state have taken the course on a voluntary basis.

What is the safest and easiest way to have your turkey dinner this Thanksgiving: "Leave it to the pros," said Gould. "Many restaurants are open on Thanksgiving and offer traditional turkey dinners with all the fix-

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Margaret Lee with her prize-winning Victorian lady

Holiday art show opens Saturday

A Holiday Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to p.m. November 23 and 24 at the Northville Community Center, 303 West

The show will turn the Community Center into a marketplace for quality handcrafted items. Items for sale will illustrate the work and experience of 68 individual Michigan craftsmen.

Many of the crafts displayed will be

reproductions of works done by 1800's craftsmen who set the standards for design and perfection of workmanship.

The American Country theme will be much in evidence via potpourri, quilts, tin punching, stoneware and pottery, wooden toys, teddy bears, Victorian gingerbread houses, silk flowers, calico crafts, wooden accessories, handknits, leathercrafts, custom weaving, porcelain dolls, furniture, carousels, and woodcarvings.

The more modern items for gift giving or collecting include scrimshaw, hand painted china, dried and silk flower arrangements, wreaths, wildlife prints and decoys, yarn cats, ceramic baskets, bread dough creations, soft sculpture dolls and Cabbage Patch doll clothes, pen and ink drawings and oils, cut and pierced lampshades, and much

Lunch is available at the show. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for

Local doll maker wins blue ribbon at Toledo exhibit

By ANN CHOWDHURY

"I'll try anything once," claims Margaret Lee of Northville, and once was all it took to win a blue ribbon for first prize at the Toledo Doll Lovers Show and Sale in October.

iust the right hat — feather trimmed The 72-year-old great grandmother made and entered an elegant porcelain doll, the first she had ever made, in the iewelry. competition which boasts, "the finest doll artisans in the Midwest. and the dangling earrings were cut

Lee was talked into making the doll by her daughter, Nancy Lusk of Northville. "My two daughters always keep me busy," she said, laughing. "It's always, 'do this, mother, do that, mother, do, do, do."

And whatever Lee does, she does

Willing to try anything new, she accompanied her daughter to doll making classes in a Livonia store and was soon talked into entering a doll for the con-

Her prize winner is a dainty lady from the late 1800s, dressed in a long, turquoise satin gown with a lace bodice and gloves. She is holding a parasol and wearing a large-brimmed hat, complete with ostrich feather, over her ornate hair-do.

Over one arm she carries a long purse with a gold fringe.

"I love the clothes of the period they were so elegant, not like the freaky stuff they have today," the doll maker

Since her first doll was a prize winner, the obvious question is, the next one going to be like?' "They're so expensive to make I'm

Lee explained that she bought the face, legs and arms for the doll all

separately in their rough, gray, newly

molded state. Several months' work went into the finishing, painting and

dressing, involving much hunting for

from a larger one - and the correct

The tiny cameo pendant around the

"I even had to take her to get her ears

A lot of careful work went into pain-

ting the face. It's hard to believe that the peaches and cream complexion was

once a dull gray.
"The eye lashes were the hardest. I

don't know how many times it took me

Lee has not thought of a name for her

lady of yesteryear. She's just "My

to get those right," she admitted.

doll's neck was pried from a bracelet

from a larger pair

pierced," Lee said.

" she said.

not sure I'll do another one," Lee said.
Then, looking at "My Girl" wistfully. she added, "but it would be nice if she had a gentleman in a suit to stand next

to her," and you can just tell what visions of "My Boy" already are starting

Help offered to homemakers

A Displaced Homemaker Program is offered by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College through a grant from the Michigan Department of

The program is designed to make entry into the work force not only possible, but less traumatic for mature

Women who need to become economically self-sufficient, who would like assistance in finding a job in today's work force, are invited to attend an orientation meeting from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow, November 21, at the

Women's Resource Center. For further information, call 591-6400, 25; extension 431.









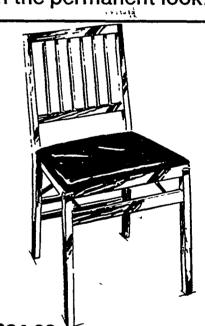
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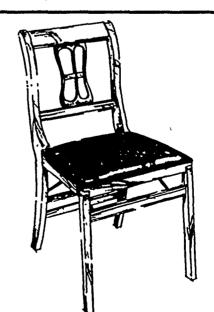
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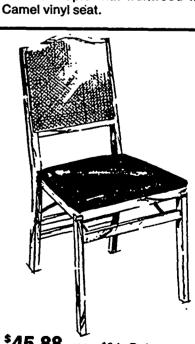
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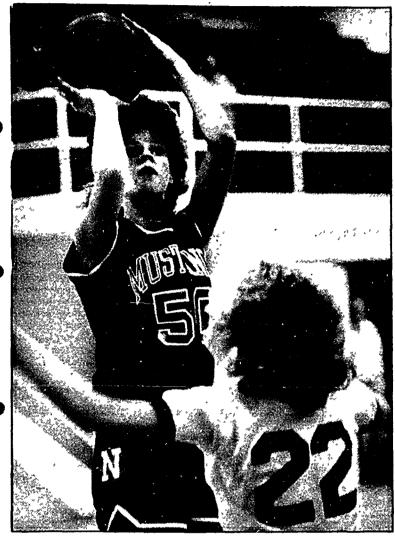
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Sports

The Northuille Record

Cagers split; Canton's first district rival



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Ailing Tricia Ducker scored 10 and 17 points off the bench

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It had to end sooner or later. Unfortunately for Northville basketball coach Ed Kritch, it was sooner.

The Mustangs, who have been playing defense as tough as any team in the state the past month, put together two poor defensive outings in a row last week but were still lucky enough to to salvage one win in the two games.

Northville had to come from behind to down Allen Park 55-44 in a nonconference game Tuesday November 12, but fell victim to Westland John Glenn 53-51 in the Western Lakes league cross-over playoff matchup Thursday.

An average of 54 points in the two games is quite a bit, especially when you consider that prior to last week, the Mustangs had been giving up less than 30 points a game for the past month.

"We didn't play any defense this week," Kritch said matter-of-factly. "We had two of our best offensive outings but the defense just wasn't there."

Against Allen Park, Northville jumped out to an 11-3 lead, but it dwindled down to 16-15 after one quarter. Guard Julie Anger scored 10 of the Mustangs' 16 points, but the poor defense kept Allen Park in it. At the half, Northville trailed by two, 30-28.

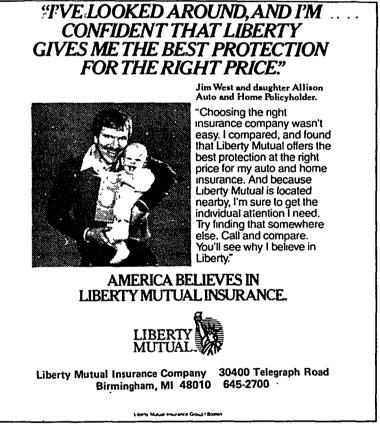
Kritch successfully convinced his team that they weren't playing very well defensively during intermission and it seemed to help in the second half.

"We were not happy with our defense in the first half," Kritch said. "Lets just say I was a little more vocal than I normally am during halftime. We bounced back and played well both offensively and defensively in the second half."

Northville outscored Allen Park 27-14 in the second half to put the game on ice.

Continued on 6

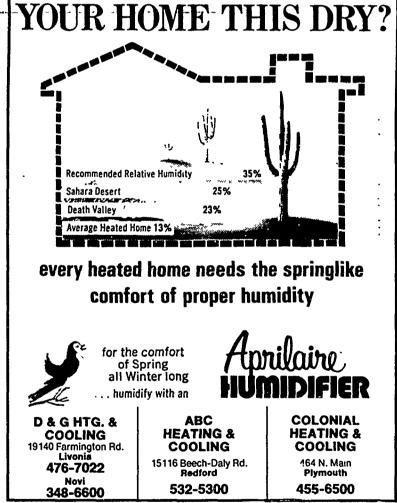


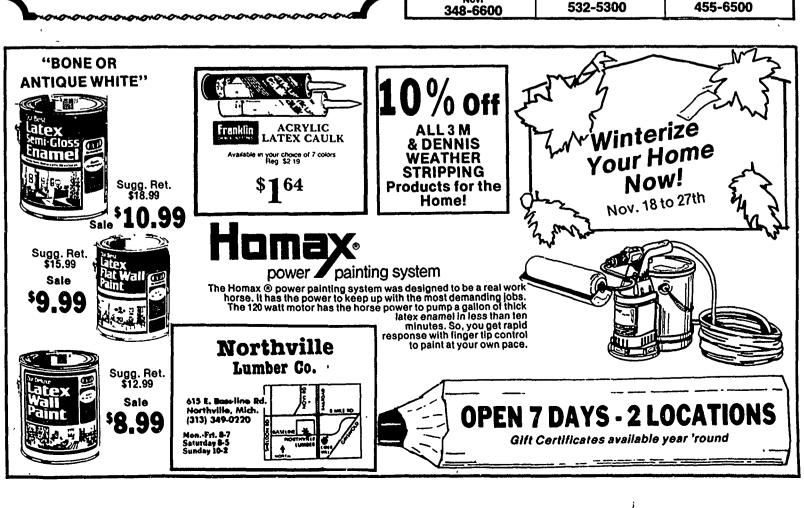




00 ANN ARBOR ROAD







Six take honors on all-league squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

From Dennis Colligan's point of view, the 1985 Northville football campaign was a success

· Sure the Mustangs notched a third straight winning season — but 5-4 is a lot closer to the .500 mark than the 7-2 seasons of 1983 and '84. But when you consider all the adversity associated with this season, 5-4 doesn't look bad at

All-area lineman Mark Deal and top athlete Gary Harper went down with injuries in the first game of the season and didn't return to the line-up until the final game. Even Harper's replacement John Bugar was lost for the season in the next game with a shoulder

Phil Pendleton had an outstanding year from his fullback position despite missing two games with an injury. Quarterback Hutch Kearns suffered a broken shoulder midway through the year and the interior lines somehow managed without Deal, but the damage was done.

"We've never had anything like this happen (with the injuries)," Colligan admitted. "We feel pretty good about the year. We were in every game and to go 5-4 with a group that was so mangled with injuries — it says a lot for the kids. They just didn't want to lose."

Of the four Northville losses, all were within a touchdown. And in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association, going 3-3 isn't anything to sneeze at.

We stayed within a touchdown of everybody," Colligan pointed out. "It really makes you wonder what would have happened if we had stayed

With so many key Mustang starters out with injuries, you would think that very few of the remainders had a shot at landing a spot on the All-League or All-Division teams — but that's not the

Senior defensive lineman Dan Boland was the only Northville player to be named to the Western Lakes All-League squad, but five other Mustangs

grabbed All-Western Division honors. At 6-1, 205 Boland anchored the tough and physical Northville defense. He notched 34 solo tackles and 40 assists during the '85 season and added four big quarterback sacks.

"When (Mark) Deal got hurt in the first game, it was Dan who picked up the slack," Colligan said. "He improved more than any player we've ever

Defensive End Paul Newitt, Linebacker Tony Briningstool and Mike Hilfinger in the secondary all represent Northville on the All-Division defensive team while Pendleton and wide receiver Don Norton made it on the offensive squad.

Newitt did a lot of everything for the Mustangs. The 6-0, 175-pound senior recorded 59 tackles, five sacks, three interceptions, and a pair of blocked kicks as a defensive bookend. As a quarterback, he accounted for over 500 yards in total offense and scored four

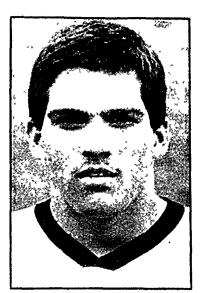
"He could have been put anywhere on the All-Division team because he was 'Mr. Everything' for us," Colligan pointed out.

Only a junior, Briningstool has the tools to become a college linebacker. If he can add some bulk to his 6-5 frame, the college coaches may give him a serious look next year. His stats are as impressive as his potential: 47 solo stops, 54 assists, three sacks, two fumble recoveries, four deflected passes

and an interception.
"He's got the quickness, the intensity and the skills, all he needs is a little more strength," Colligan admitted. "If he can bulk up, he will definitely catch a lot of eyes next year."

Hilfinger was actually a defensive end, but the Western Lakes coaches put him in the secondary because they felt he belonged somewhere on the first team. Another Mustang standout on defense, Hilfinger had 30 solos, 39 assists, six sacks and a fumble

"He had a big play in almost every game," Colligan said. "He rose to the



DAN BOLAND

PHIL PENDLETON

Pendleton, at 5-10, 200 is the prototype

of a hard-nosed, bruising fullback with

speed. The senior gained 626 yards on

the ground in just six games. He scored

four touchdowns and averaged 4.17

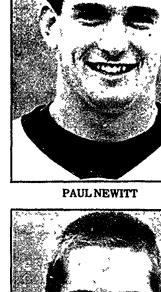
yards every time he touched the ball.

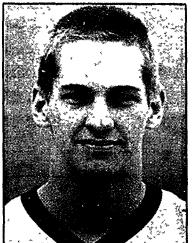
His best outing was 161 yards against

dage up the middle," noted Colligan.

"Most of his carries were tough yar-

occasion on the pivotal plays."

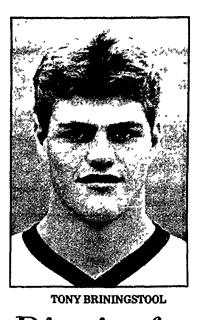


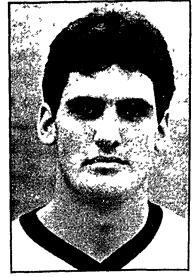


DON NORTON

Norton was a two-way star. As a receiver he grabbed 13 passes for 220 yards and four touchdowns. As a safety he led the team with five interceptions. At 6-2, 170, Norton has good size for a receiver but also has the speed and quickness.

"He held our secondary together through the injuries," Colligan. "He would have been the All-Division free safety but we voted for the offense





District foe is Canton

Continued from 5

Center Susie Schrader had her best offensive output of the season, pouring in a game-high 17 points along with eight rebounds. Anger, who was in foul trouble all night, ended with 10 and Tricia Ducker came off the bench to add 10 points and 10 rebounds. Roxanne Serkaian scored six of her nine points in the fourth quarter to help the Mustangs pull away.

The Glenn game was the regular season finale and Kritch started five seniors - including Mary Howley. The senior forward has knee problems that will be taken care of in the off season, but she gave Kritch two and a half minutes of action despite the injury and a whole roll of tape on the knee. Howley grabbed an offensive rebound and a defensive board while in the game.

Nevertheless, the Mustangs fell behind again 21-11 after one quarter and 32-24 at the half.

In the second half though, Northville started to make up the deficit. The lead was down to seven after three quarters and with several minutes left, it was 44-

Glenn responded with seven straight points, but the Mustangs refused to give up. They scored the game's final six

points but it wasn't enough.

"We made two nice runs at them but we just ran out of time," Kritch explained.

Ducker, who's been ill lately, again came off the bench and scored 17 points and 10 rebounds while Schrader chipped in with 10 points. The regular season totals show Northville with an 11-9 overall mark, 8-9 in the Western Lakes, good enough for third place in the Western Division.

For the third time this season, the Mustangs' must tangle with powerhouse Plymouth Canton, this time in the opening round of the district playoffs. Northville handed Canton its only loss of the season in October but the Chiefs won the rematch on November 7.

"Canton scouted us in both our games this week so they are concerned about having to play us," Kritch said. "I think they'll be playing not to lose instead of to win.

"The pressure is on them and we're gonna come out shooting from the hip. We feel very, very confident about our The game will be played tommorrow

(Thursday), 7:30 p.m. at Canton. The winner will advance to the semi-finals to play Livonia Churchill on Saturday.

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ing 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.

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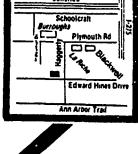
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Swienckowski takes second in Nationals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Suzanne Swienckowski began riding horses for fun in 1980 and now, five years later, the Northville resident is one of the premier Morgan Horse riders in the country.

At the Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show Ocober 8-13 in Oklahoma City, Okla., Suzanne and her horse October Moonshine placed second in the American Morgan Horse Association's Hunt Seat 'lat Gold Medal Class,

There are three main equestrian divisions or equitations; the Hunt Seat, the saddle Seat and the Western Seat. The performance in Oklahoma means that only one rider in the entire country nanaged to score higher than Swienskowski in the Hunt Seat event.

You would think it would be pretty exiting stuff for a 15-year-old, but Swienkowski takes it all in stride.

"I thought I'd do better in the saddle seat (event) so I was sort of surprised o do so well in the hunt seat," Swienckowski explained. "But I've been doing pretty good in both lately so I guess it wasn't that big of a surprise."

The Grand National competition sulminated a banner season for Swienckowski, a junior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. And even though she expected to do well this year, Suzanne admitted that a few years ack, she never dreamt it would come to this.

"I certainly never expected that I would do this well when I was 10 years old and just riding for fun," she said.

Swienckowski qualified for the Grand Nationals by winning the Silver Medal at the Gold Cup of Ohio, a Regional Morgan Show in June. She was awarded a western saddle for being named the High Point Youth of the show.

Swienckowski again grabbed the High Point Youth award at the same type of show held at the Mighigan State Fair Grounds in July. On August 27-29, she returned to the fair grounds and was named the Saddle Seat Champion at the State Fair Horse Show.

As the awards kept coming in with her name on them, Swienckowski didn't forget to credit her horse, whose nickname is Toby.

"Toby is really well-mannered and he helps me keep my form," Swienckowski said. "I think he's one of the top equitation horses in the state."

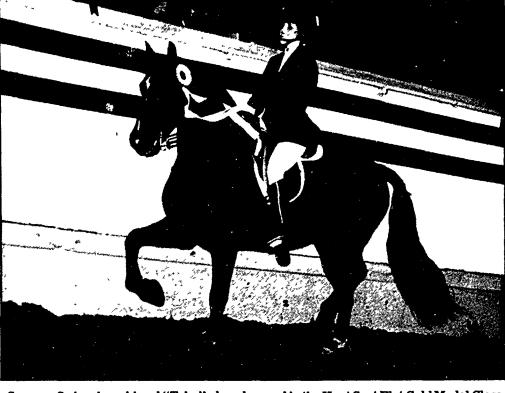
Suzanne's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Swienckowski, bought Suzanne's first horse when she was nine and C.J.M. Farms in Northville provided the instruction.

"My mom used to ride horses and when I tried it, I really liked it, so I started taking lessons," Swienckowski explained.

About two years ago, Toby was bought and Lori Marino from C.J.M. Farms began training Suzanne for the equitation events and the rest is history

During the summer, Swienckowski trains every day but slacks off to twice a week in the winter. In a month, she will begin training for next year's show season, which means three or four days of practice weekly, usually a couple of hours each day.

Swienckowski's goal is, naturally, to become the National Champion and she'll keep striving for it, even if she has to wait until she's at the ripe old age of 18.



Suzanne Swienckowski and "Toby" placed second in the Hunt Seat Flat Gold Medal Class

Copp wins grid quiz

As the Northville Record/Novi News football contest heads into its final week, contestants are approaching top form

proaching top form.

Six entrants in last week's contest missed just two games, meaning the old tiebreaker again had to be invoked to sort out the top finishers.

How keen was the competition? Well, Hubb Copp of Novi won the \$15 first prize, missing just two games and predicting that Penn State and Notre Dame would run up a total of 44 points in the tiebreaker game — just two points off the actual number of 42 in the Nittany Lions' 36-6 pummeling of the Irish.

Brian Odom of Livonia wins the \$10 second prize. He also missed two games, but was three points away from the actual number of points scored in the tiebreaker. Third prize of \$5 goes to Anne White of Plymouth with two misses and a prediction on the tiebreaker that was just four points away from the actual score in the Penn State/Notre Dame mismatch.

Well, folks, this is it — the last week for the 1985 football contest. And the traditional tiebreaker game for the last week pits (who else?) Michigan against Ohio State.

RECREATION BRIEFS

HOOPS: A three-on-three basketball league is now forming. Standard outdoor basketball rules are used: half court gym and no referees. Entry fee is \$60. Registration deadline is December 6 at the Recreation Center.

SENIOR PROM: Tickets are still available at the Recreation Center for the Senior Citizens Prom, December 6 from 7-9 p.m.. Music will be provided by the "Melody Men" and cost is \$5 per couple or \$2.50 per person.

CARIBBEAN-FLORIDA VACATION: The Recreation Department is sponsoring a one-week Caribbean cruise and one week in Fort Lauderdale, Florida for all Northville area senior citizens. Cost is \$1,299 per person double-occupancy and tour arrangements will be made through Bianco Travel. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

TOTE BAGS: Attractive and distinctive, the Northville Recreation tote bags sell for just \$6. Each bag displays the special department duck logo; bags are available in red, kelly green, royal and navy. For more information, call 349-0203.

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Ball Bangers	18 17
Old Guard	12 23
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Net Gang	18 17
Irish Setters	16 19
Castaways	12 18
Hits and Mrs.	6 29

Swimmers suffered without new pool

Renovation at Northville High School has affected all the Mustang teams this fall, but perhaps none has been so adversely affected as the girl's swim

Without a home pool to practice or compete in until early November, Northville felt the consequences of a severe case of home sickness. And according to coach Bill Dicks, it's made a difference.

"Our times right now, as a team, are about where they should have been in mid-October," Dicks said. "It's due to not having our pool available for most of the season and having to practice at other schools and missing some practice."

"We have seen steady improvement but all those things threw us off this

year.7
The Mustangs ended the dual meet season with a 48-34 victory over Livonia Franklin on November 7, but dropped a close 87-84 decision to Plymouth Canton November 13. Northville heads into the Western Lakes League Championships today (Wednesday) with a dual meet

record of 7-5.

"We are pretty close to everybody in pur division, but in the league meet, Livonia Stevenson will run away with it," Dicks predicted. "I expect we will fight it out with Canton for fifth place. It would be a great way to end the season by beating Canton and avenging the loss to them."

Freshman Sue Settles helped the Mustangs keep it close against Canton by being involved in three first place finishes. Settles won the 200-yard

freestyle (2:02.2), the 100 butterfly (1:04.5) and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay along with Julie Hilfinger, Shari Thompson and Karen Petersen.

The only other Northville firsts were Hilfinger in the 500 freestyle (5:47.4) and Thompson in the 100 backstroke (1:07.4)

"It was pretty close the whole way through but (Canton's) big advantage was that they took 1-2-3 in diving," Dicks pointed out.

Seconds for the Mustangs included: Pam Wesley in the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, Thompson in the 200 IM, Erika Nelson in the 100 breaststroke, Becky Frayne in the 50 freestyle and the team of Wesley, Nelson, Frayne and Dee LaChance in the 200 medley relay.

The Franklin contest was Northville's first and last real home meet. All the other scheduled home meets during the season were held on the road because the new pool wasn't completed. It was, however, a successful inaugural meet.

The Mustangs took firsts in six events en route to the easy win over the Patriots. Settles won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Nelson came out on top in the 100 freestyle, Thompson placed first in the 500 freestyle and Michele Beacham grabbed a first in the onemeter diving. The 200 medley relay team of Thompson, Nelson, LaChance and Frayne also captured a first.

The league meet begins today and will continue through Friday.

Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

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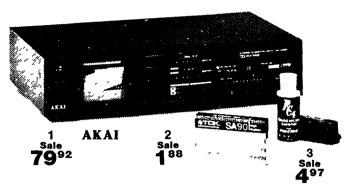
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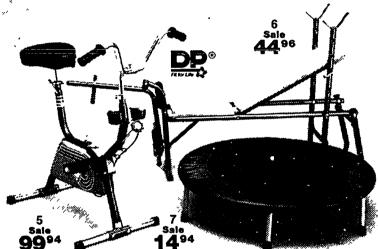


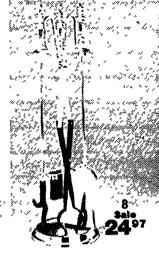
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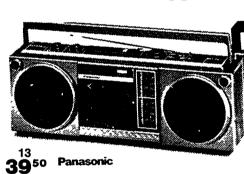








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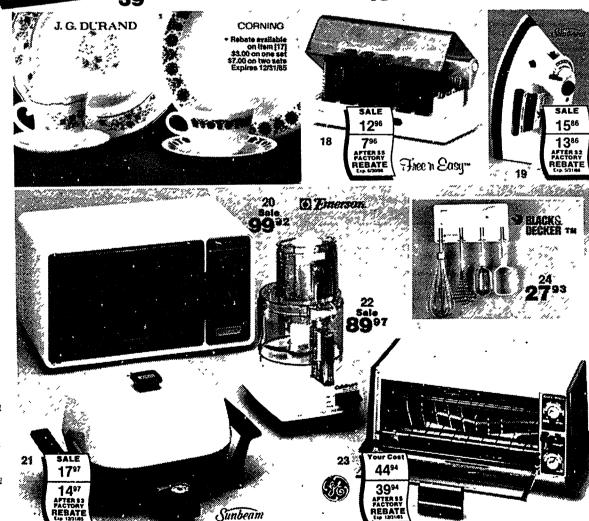
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