

# The Northville Record



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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol 118, No 13, Three Sections, 38 Pages Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1 1986 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY FIVE CENTS



**Damp beginnings**

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Autumnfest weekend got off to a wet start last Friday as showers caused exhibitors to cover their merchandise until the sun came out again and the temperature soared into the 80s during the afternoon. Exhibitor Mike Dinverno who brought his wooden creations from Grosse Pointe, above, looks out from his plastic tent to see if the rain really had stopped. Although rain returned intermittently Saturday,

the Autumnfest was declared a success. Autumnfest co-chair Dee Richardson with Kris Broderick reported that more than 200 teenagers attended the dance Saturday night. "We're proud of our teenagers — they were well dressed and caused no problems," she said. See pictures of other Autumnfest activities on page 9.

## Board approves special census plan

For the second time in two decades, Northville Township will run a special census.

The first special census, completed in 1976, increased the township's share of federal and state-shared revenues by showing the governmental bodies that the township's population had drastically increased since the official national census was completed in 1970. The 1970 official count showed a population of 9,522. By June 3, 1976, the population was 12,489.

Township officials, in approving the new head count, said they anticipate that there has been enough increase in the population to warrant the new head count.

Unlike the official, federal census, completed every 10 years, the special census requires each township resident be individually contacted. There are no mail-in forms provided.

In 1978, the special census showed

*'The important thing is to get this census completed before the end of April or after the second week in September. "I don't want us to get into vacation time — not when there is no way to pick up the count of people on vacation.'*

Richard Henningsen  
Township treasurer

a population increase of 2,000, however, Supervisor Susan J. Heintz noted that the township's population was much smaller at the time, so the increase was a substantial percentage.

Jim Graham, the township financial analyst, said he anticipated this special census would show a population increase of 15 percent.

Although the census would be conducted in conjunction with a similar count in Plymouth Township, Graham said he expected the cost of the project to be "about \$18,000, but, if our estimates are correct, we could gain about \$80,000 per year in additional funding."

The 1976 population increase resulted in bonus payments of \$70,000

annually for three years. Graham said he expected a similar increase when the special census is completed this year.

"The important thing is to get this census completed before the end of April or after the second week in September," noted Treasurer Richard Henningsen. "I don't want us to get into vacation time — not when there is no way to pick up the count of people on vacation."

Henningsen noted also that there was a possibility of the township losing federal revenue sharing funds, since the program is facing elimination.

Revenue sharing figures include the actual population of the area, less one-half of the institutional population. Under figures garnered from the 1980 census, the township's population was recorded as 8,372 residents and 3,150 institutional

## Canton still out; state, county put pressure on rest

By ANITA CRONE

Northville and Plymouth townships and 20 percent funding once promised but since revoked by the federal government seem to hold the key to whether the proposed North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley sewer system is built.

The Wayne County Public Works Department hosted an informational session to provide an update to the 15 communities still considering participating in the \$103 million dollar project. When the sewer was first conceived, the federal government had promised to pay 75 percent of the cost, but since that time the amount has dropped to 55 percent promised funding for Phase I of the three-phase sewer. And, with Canton Township, targeted for one-third of the project, dropping out, the estimated cost of the sewer has also fallen to an estimated \$84.50 million.

Wayne County and Michigan DNR officials appeared confident, however, Friday at Northville Township Hall that the remaining western Wayne and Oakland County communities would sign service agreements in time to receive 55 percent federal funding.

However, officials in the two townships were not quite so op-

timistic.

"The project wasn't much good when it was first conceived and they (Wayne County and the DNR) haven't convinced me it's any better now," Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, said.

And Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz was less than supportive of the project during a straw vote Friday.

"Our water and sewer commission is still looking at the project," Heintz said. "We do have some concerns that there is no language in the service agreement referring to a cap on costs," she noted.

Even one, the City of Northville, which already has signed the service agreement to participate in the sewer, was less than enthusiastic.

"We'll let someone else kill the project," said Steven Walters, city manager. "Until then, we're still in."

The DNR and Wayne County are attempting to have the 15 communities which have not turned down the project, as well as the four communities — Novi, Wixom, the City of Northville and Redford Township — that have signed service agreements, join the project in time to prepare a grant application to receive federal

Continued on 11

## New fees, new rules in city building dept.

It didn't take Joe Attard, the city's new building inspector, much time to get down to business.

Less than two weeks after he came on board, Attard proposed a series of fee schedules and code amendments to bring the city more in line with the state and with the fee schedules charged by neighboring communities.

Attard also has proposed requiring builders to post a bond with the city building department to ensure adequate completion of work on residential and commercial development.

Among the proposals Attard brought before City Council Sept. 22, was a \$50 fee for reviewing plans for residential lots, within a given subdivision or at any location.

Attard recommended also charging commercial and industrial builders a fee based upon the value of the building, with amounts ranging from \$100 for development valued up to \$100,000 to \$550 for development valued at \$900,001 and over.

The city formerly charged a set \$25 fee no matter what type or value of the development.

Engineering fees came under the building inspector's scrutiny as well. While Attard noted that the city was currently passing on to builders the fees charged by the engineering con-

sultants, McNeely & Lincoln, Attard suggested a set fee of \$80 per lot for engineering if the homes require only an elevation compliance check; a \$100 per site fee if a site plan review is also required; and a \$100 fee for engineering on commercial and industrial sites.

Noting that there was no performance bond required for builders, Attard proposed the following bonds, noting that the bond would give the city the ability to ensure a project's completion:

For single family dwellings, \$500 per residence; for multi-family condos, \$250 per unit; \$100 per unit for apartments; \$100 for additions with a value of \$25,000 or more and \$50 for additions valued at less than \$25,000.

Bonds for commercial and industrial property were set at 1/2 percent of the value, with a minimum \$500 charge.

The council adopted the recommendations and approved Attard's push to adopt current model codes.

## Study on elementary schools makes the grade

By MICHELE M. FECHT

A recently-released report on the status of elementary education in the United States has received fairly good reviews from top officials in the Northville and Novi school districts.

I was pleased that the report was upbeat and recognized that the elementary school program is really very strong," Northville Superintendent George Bell said of the study by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett. "I think if he's giving elementary schools a B rating, that's well above average in my mind."

Novi Superintendent Robert Plwko, who recently returned from Washington, D.C. where Novi school officials accepted honors in the national Elementary School Recognition Program (Novi's Orchard Hills was among the 272 elementary schools cited for excellence) agrees with Bell's assessment.

I would concur it is more upbeat, he noted. I think the report also supports research started eight years ago in terms of so-called effective

schools' research.

Bennett's study of the nation's elementary schools was released in early September and marks the first collective "grading" of elementary education in more than 25 years.

The sweeping 83-page document, titled "First Lessons: A Report on Elementary Education in America," states the nation's elementary schools are in "pretty good shape." Though Bennett cites several areas needing improvement, such as strengthening the parents' role in education, allowing more instructional time, deregulating principal positions and broadening teacher certification, the overall report card on elementary schools is fairly encouraging.

Both Plwko and Bell said they found Bennett's report to be fair and his recommendations noteworthy save for a few exceptions. Both also agreed that Bennett's report is considerably more positive than the stinging indictment of the nation's schools in the 1983 report "A Nation at Risk" by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

More importantly the two superintendents pointed out that many of Bennett's observations and recommendations already are in place in the local districts.

Among the recommendations Bennett puts forth in his report are:

A strengthening of parents' roles in education.

Teacher certification based on demonstrated knowledge and skills, not on paper credentials.

Principalship deregulation to allow accomplished people from many fields to become elementary school principals.

More instructional time for students.

Loosening of chronological lockstep by which students ordinarily progress through school to provide for differences in abilities.

In the curriculum area Bennett outlined several recommendations for reform including:

Every elementary school can and must teach all its students to read.

Writing must be part of the whole curriculum, not just language

arts.

Elementary schools need to teach science, and their science programs should include "hands on," experimental activities in addition to texts and lectures.

Mathematics should extend beyond simple computations and should emphasize problem solving.

The social studies curriculum should be transformed. Schools should teach children not only the basic lessons and habits of life in democratic societies, but also impart to them substantial instruction in history, geography, and civics, beginning at the earliest ages.

The arts and instruction in the arts should be integral parts of every elementary school.

Children should gain a basic grasp of the uses and limitations of computers.

Elementary curricula should include health and physical education.

Every school should have a library and every child should have and use a public library card.

Continued on 11



GEORGE BELL

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Bargain Hunters!  
Look for over

**83**

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Community Calendar

# Northville Woman's Club lunch opens 94th year

TODAY, OCTOBER 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

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

**LIONESSE CLUB** North West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

**FARMERS' MARKET** Northville Farmers Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce opens at 8 a.m. in the city parking lot at the corner of Hutton and Main

**GOODWILL PICK-UP** Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will place an Attended Donation Center in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Acceptable donations include clean, usable clothing and shoes, small appliances and televisions in working condition, books, kitchenware, knick-knacks, linens, toys and furniture. An immediate tax receipt will be available at the center

**HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN** Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse for a crafts sharing program. Members are to bring knitting, cross stitch and crochet examples and supplies to share their expertise

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY LECTURE** "Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teenager?" is the topic of a free lecture on chemical dependency in adolescents at 7 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The session will include a discussion of symptoms caused by abusing alcohol and drugs. For more information, call 572-4300

**GREAT BOOKS GROUP** Great Books Discussion Group will meet from 8:10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Meetings are open to the public. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121

**HOMEOWNERS MEET** Northville Commons Homeowners' Association holds its annual meeting at 8 p.m. at township hall

**RUMMAGE SALE** St. Paul's Lutheran Church School PTL is holding a rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school. Afternoon Saturday all items will be sold for \$1 per bag. The Aid Association for Lutherans will be matching funds from the rummage/bake sale to help purchase new playground equipment for the school

**WOMAN'S CLUB OPENER** Northville Woman's Club will open its 94th year with a luncheon and fashion show by Talbot's of 12 Oaks with hair styles and makeup by Gerald's of Northville beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Country Club. Past presidents and honorary members will be honored. Marcia Lee is chairman of the day

**OKTOBERFEST DINNER** Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will host the annual Oktoberfest dinner dance at the Waterman Campus Center. Traditional German foods will be served, including Sauerbraten, Bratwurst, Knackwurst, potato pancakes and pastries. A cash bar, offering German wines and beer, will be available. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. following by dancing and entertainment. Tickets, available only through advance purchase, may be picked up at the Waterman Campus Center from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday. Cost is \$20 per person. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 595

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

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

**ART AUCTION** Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host an art auction at 6 p.m. at the

church 21355 Meadowbrook Road. Preview will be at 5 p.m. Art works presented by Oxford Art Galleries will include lithographs, oils, sculpture, enamels, woodcuts, graphics and more. A donation of \$1 will be taken at the door

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

**SENIORS MEET** Northville Senior Citizens Club meets for cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in the new Senior Citizen Activity Center at the former Cooke Junior High School on Taft Road

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

**TOPS MEETS** Evening TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 226 at Novi High School

**BOOSTERS MEET** Northville Boosters' Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum

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

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

**NEWCOMERS' OUTING** Northville Newcomers will be traveling south to the Portside Festival Market Place in Toledo at 9 a.m. A lunch at Real Seafood Company is included

**ROTARIANS MEET** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall

**GARDEN CLUB MEETS** Paul Gouveia, manager of Brainer and Sons Greenhouse in Wix-

om will discuss "Master of Bonsai" at the 12:30 p.m. meeting of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at city hall. Gouveia will demonstrate total landscape in miniature and garden arrangements. Co-hostesses for the day are Connie Bergstrom and Liz Joslin. The Northville Branch of the WNFGA is invited to attend

**KING'S DAUGHTERS** King's Daughters, Mizpah Circle, will meet at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. The group will conduct a crafts workshop to make Christmas gifts for Mott Hospital and the King's Daughters home. A paper and soap shower also will be held for Civic Concern

**SEALARKS** Lucy Caramanna, an R.N. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Sealarks in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall

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

**SALEM BOARD MEETS** Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall

**VFW MEETS** Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

**TOPS MEETS** Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Forest Apartments Community Building, Five Mile west of Haggerty

**OPEN FORUM SERIES** The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will host guest speaker Evelyn Button at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Upper Level of the Waterman Campus Center. Button will discuss "Discovering Yourself through Astrological Awareness"

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



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## NEWS BRIEFS

**JUST WHEN WARDEN** Emmett Baylor, warden at the Western Wayne Correctional Institute, announced that there was only one escapee still at large from the facility. Albert John Brickner, a trustee, took a walk away from the prison.

Baylor had told the prison's citizen's advisory council Sept. 23 that only one man was still at large from the nine who had escaped during the year. On the following day Brickner made it two. There is a \$100 reward for information leading to the recapture of Brickner, serving time on a larceny by trick conviction.

**A-PAULLED BUT QUICK** was the order of business at the Northville City Council meeting Sept. 22. Both Pauls on the council, Mayor Paul Vernon and Councilmember Paul Folino, were absent from the meeting. Perhaps it was a coincidence, but the meeting, which usually ends about 11:30 p.m. or later, was over by 9:30.

**DEADLINE** to register to vote in the November election is next Monday. Residents who have not registered to vote may do so at the local Secretary of State office, 42357 Seven Mile in Northville Plaza Mall. City residents also may register at city hall, 215 W. Main, while township residents may register at township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

**BIG WHEELERS:** Tivoli Fair weekend turned out to be excitement for all, especially the kids who participated in the Northville Jaycees' Grand Prix big wheel race. The riders ranged in age from 3-6 years old and the vehicles came in all sizes and shapes.

Winner for the three year old division was Shane Raub, runner up was Jessica Boloven. Four year old champ was Jason Broderick, second was Laurie Boloven. Ryan Walz won the five year old division and Katy Lacroix came in second. The six year old winner was Ryan Broderick, just ahead of Jeff Brazunas.

"Overall, it was very close and I think we should give a big hand to all the competitors who participated in the race," said race chairman Rich Lewis.

**ALL HOMEOWNERS** in the Northville Community are invited to participate in the Rec Center's Haunted House outdoor decorating contest. All entries must be submitted prior to Oct. 24.

Judging for originality and creativity will be held Oct. 27-29 with the winner announced on Oct. 30. Entry forms are available at the Rec Center; there is no entry fee.

**GUESS WHO'S COMING TO BREAKFAST.** Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Commissioner Jim Jabara are co-hosting a breakfast salute to GOP gubernatorial nominee William Lucas Oct. 14.

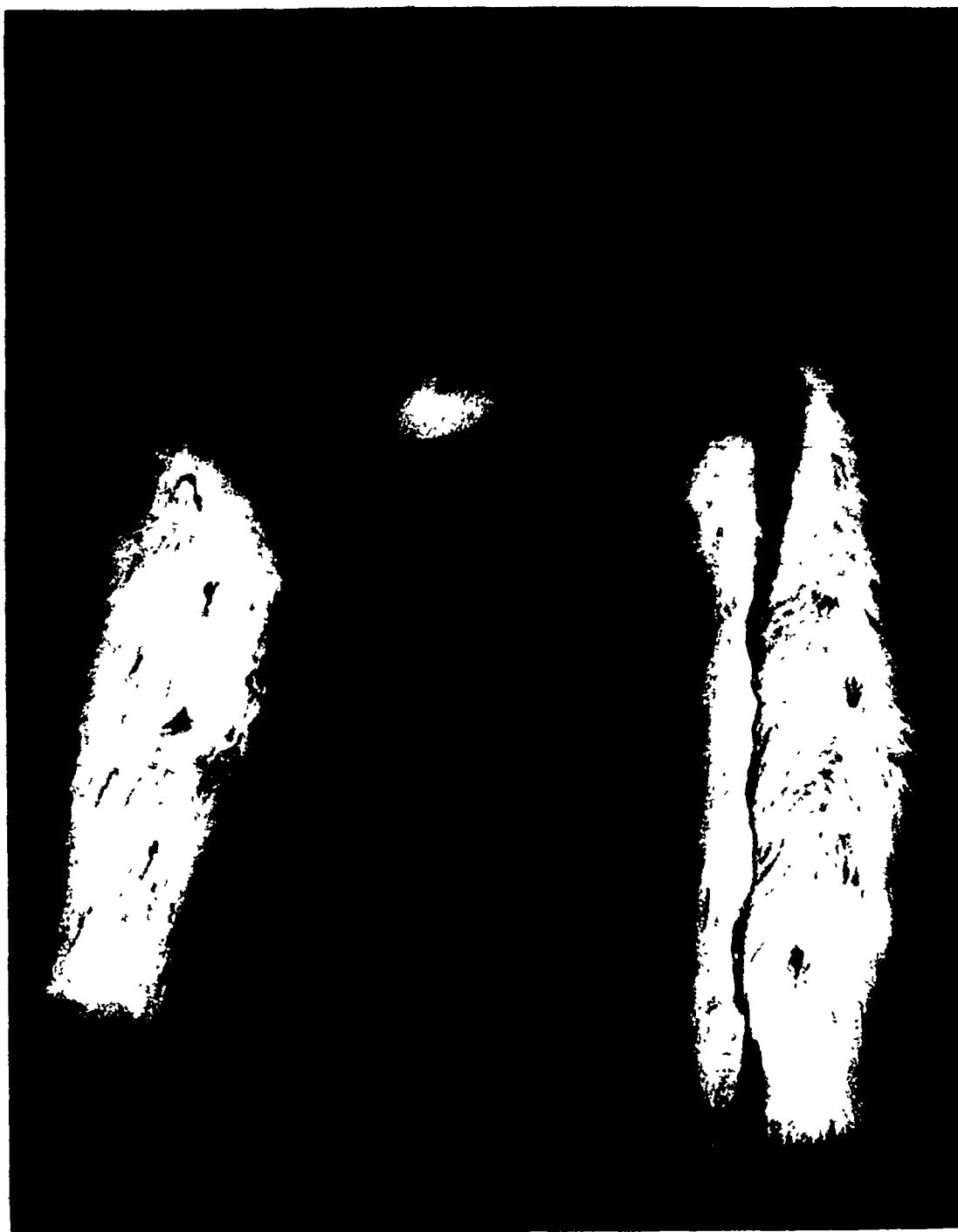
Members of the breakfast fundraising committee also include Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz, Tom Bohlander, owner of Sunshine Honda, and attorney Don Morgan.

Tickets to the 7:30-9:30 a.m. breakfast at the Mayflower Meeting House cost \$125.

**RETIRING WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER** William Suzore, D-Lincoln Park, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Wayne County Community Living Services board at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

**THERE WILL NO LONGER** be nickel deposits on beer and wine bottles. The House of Representatives, as part of the new deposit law on wine coolers, abolished all five-cent deposits, now reserved for containers which can be used by any bottler. Only three bottlers currently use the common containers.

## 'Snow White' takes high school stage



"Mirror, mirror in my hand, who's the fairest in the land?" asks the wicked queen.

The legend of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs from the Brothers Grimm collection in which everyone lives happily ever after is being brought to Northville for two live performances this Saturday by the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Northville Branch is presenting the theater classic for children by the internationally acclaimed theatrical acting troupe, The Actor's Trunk Company, in performances at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Northville High School auditorium.

A noted educator, Dr. Sue A. Martin, is the producer for the tale which was adapted for the stage and directed by Henry K. Martin.

The story of the beautiful princess who must flee the palace if she is to save herself from the wicked queen is loved by children, especially when the princess with the aid of seven little men and a handsome prince is able to foil the evil queen. The queen is so evil she will stop at nothing, not even the old poison apple trick, to have her way and rule as fairest in the land.

The legend continues that the beautiful princess marries the handsome prince and the dwarfs take up residence in a nearby cottage so Snow White can visit them regularly.

Tickets for the performances now are on sale at the Little People Shoppe, 103 E. Main, in Northville. They also will be sold at the high school on the day of the performance, one hour prior to the performance. Cost is \$2.50 a person.

The Northville Branch adds that women interested in joining the AAUW may call Ann Newton, 348-7994. Any woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an institution on the AAUW list of qualified institutions or a degree from a foreign school recognized by the International Federation of University Women or a foreign degree acceptable as a basis for admission at graduate schools at regionally accredited universities of the United States is eligible for membership.

## City turns down higher rate, state bond pool

The City of Northville apparently will not be joining the state's bond pool to fund its \$3.1 million street repair project.

Noting that the city could probably get a better rating as well as a lower interest rate by selling the bonds directly, Steven Walters, city manager, recommended that the city

pursue selling the bonds itself.

Had the city elected to join the state's bond pool on its initial issue, Walters said the highest rating the state could get was triple B plus with a 6.856 interest rate.

However, while investigating selling bonds for another project, the city was given an "A" rating and a 6.84

rate.

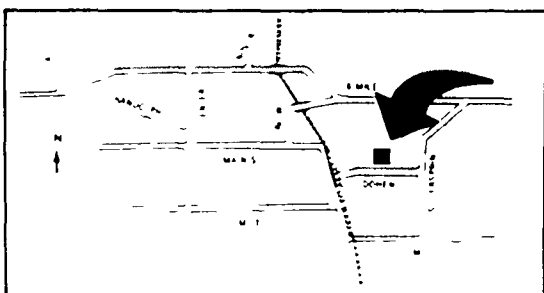
Walters told city council members that the state was only willing to carry \$895,000 of the project costs, so the city would have been forced to sell bonds for the project itself anyway.

"Does this (the higher rating for the city's bonds) reflect a higher rate

of confidence among investors in the City of Northville than in the State of Michigan?" questioned Mayor Paul Vernon.

Not necessarily, Walters replied. After all this bond pool is an entirely new project and the lower rating may merely reflect that.

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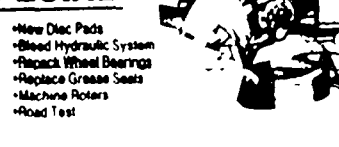
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## Police Blotters

# No crime Sunday in township

In the township . . .

They didn't announce it before it happened and there was no hoopla surrounding the event, nor were there any plans to stage it but the township celebrated its own "No Crime Day" Sunday. There was no reported crime anywhere within the township borders on that day.

The week before however an alarm chased would-be burglars from a West Main Street residence.

When police responded to the report of an attempted breaking and entering, they discovered a window pried off a screened porch. Three men were observed by neighbors

running from the house after an alarm sounded. Apparently nothing was taken.

An investigation is continuing into trying to find out who was driving an old Ford which apparently drove over a Banbury Road lawn.

The vehicle was observed jumping the curb Sept. 23 and leaving tire tracks on the lawn. The owner of the residence told police she only was interested in the damage being repaired.

Garden tools and recreational equipment valued at more than \$1,200 were taken from a Banbury Road garage Sept. 24.

The garage was unlocked and

when the homeowner returned to his home, he told police he noticed a weeder trimmer, a girl's bicycle, a lawnmower and other equipment missing from the garage. Police have no suspects.

. . . in the city

Unknown person(s) took the fog lights and covers from a 1986 Ford Escort while the vehicle was parked on the west side of the McDonald Ford dealership on Seven Mile Road in Northville. Police believe the incident happened sometime between Sept. 18-26.

The items, valued at \$200, were discovered missing when a customer was looking at the vehicle on Sept. 26.

# Oakland County auction slated

Oakland County's annual fall auction will be held this Saturday behind the county general garage in the service center 1200 N Telegraph, Pontiac, beginning at 10 a.m.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. for the public to inspect items for sale.

The auction is to feature the sheriff's department recovered stolen property and the county's surplus property. The sale also will feature a number of brand name tools, stereo equipment and jewelry.

There will be about 30 late model General Motors vehicles including several Chevrolet patrol cars as well as several Phoenixes, LeMans, Catalinas and a Firebird. Several GMC trucks and Suburbans will round out the list.

Of special interest is an Army Surplus 1953 red Studebaker 210n wrecker.

The public is welcome to view and inspect the vehicles from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the

parking lot behind the east wing of the county court house, 1200 N Telegraph, Pontiac.

In addition to the vehicles, the county will be auctioning off more than 50 office machines, including IBM typewriters and several Xerox copiers, more than 50 pieces of office furniture, a large quantity of commercial lands and grounds equipment. More information may be obtained from the 24-hour county auction hotline, 858-5485.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## Free soccer

Uniformed players from Northville's WSSL Sting soccer squad gather around their coach, Al Kinnely, on the sidelines during the Northville High School varsity soccer team's clash with state-ranked Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday. As part of a season-long promotion of area youth

soccer, any player who wears his game jersey to a Mustang home game is admitted free of charge. While the players enjoy a beverage, Kinnely explains to them what is happening on the field. Northville lost the game 4-2.

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Garden Empress	45.50	Enchantment	27.99
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# Outsiders to manage fire station project

Realizing that it may cost more than if the township oversaw the building of its voter approved west end fire station the township board Sept. 22 nevertheless approved the construction management approach to the \$350,000 building's construction.

At the same time the board authorized Matt Modrack development director to begin negotiations with Stanley Tkacz of Tkacz & Associates the firm which drew up the architectural plans for the building, to see if a favorable financial arrangement could be arrived at should Tkacz & Associates be hired as the construction managers for the project.

"We feel comfortable with a construction management agreement," explained Modrack noting that such arrangements usually cost about 8 percent of the project.

"I don't think that on a bottom line basis such arrangements are cheaper, but services are provided which sometimes make the arrangement better," Modrack said.

Included in the authorization to negotiate with Tkacz was

preliminary inclusion of internal decorating.

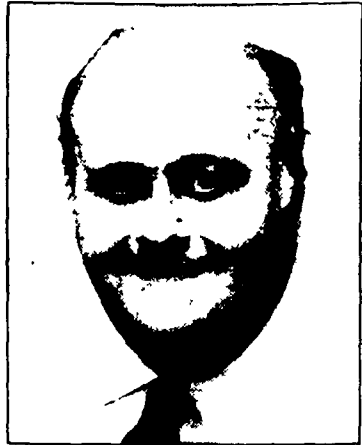
Maybe we should put a ceiling on the entire project," suggested Treasurer Richard Henningsen. "I don't want to see us paying for special paint mixing, he added referring to the decorating of Scott Regional Facility where a specialty paint resulted in higher than anticipated costs for the facility's interior painting.

But at the same time, Henningsen noted, "I don't want this fire hall to be cheap either in the paint or the furniture. This has to last a long time."

Construction of the one-story three-bay fire station on Seven Mile Road near Beck Road is expected to get under way in October.

Plans for the building include a sleeping and lounge area, although there has been no announcement of plans to change the volunteer status of the township fire fighters to full time firefighters.

Currently only Fire Chief Robert Toms is a full-time township employee.



**SPEAKER** - Northville City Manager Steven Walters will relate facts he has garnered about left-handedness to members and guests of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club. Cocktails at 7 p.m. precede the dinner. Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs reports that some tickets still are available and may be reserved by contacting her at the chamber office, 349-7640. Anyone in the community interested in the chamber is invited to attend.

# Schoolcraft trustees okay faculty contract

Schoolcraft College trustees ratified a new labor agreement with college faculty members this week that offers full-time employees an 11 percent wage increase over two years.

The two-year agreement, approved by union members earlier this month, expires in July, 1988. The new wage affects 142 full-time instructors by increasing salaries 5.1 percent in the first year and 5.9 percent in the agreement's second year, said union president Lowell Cook.

It means that a beginning instructor with a master's degree will earn \$19,500 this year and \$20,700 next year. At the top end of the seniority scale, with 13 years' experience, the same degreed instructor will earn \$36,259 this year and \$38,684 next year.

But Cook said that salaries were increased at a bigger percentage for part-time staff, who are becoming more important to the college operation.

For part-timers with seniority, salaries will increase by 5.3 percent this year and 6.2 percent next year, he said. According to Cook, roughly

80 percent of the college's 220 member part-time teaching force falls within this high seniority ranking.

"Many of these people have been with the college since it opened 22 years ago," said Cook. "Their contribution is being recognized by everyone. We want to retain them and we want to recognize them."

In addition to the salary increase, the new contract also includes a recently-drafted provision awarding part-time instructors with the status of assistant professors, associate professors and full professors.

Cook said the new recognition has become important for professional reasons.

Overall, he termed this year's bargaining sessions as "smooth." For the second year in a row a tentative agreement was reached before the start of classes.

Both sides credited "mutual gains" bargaining for eliminating the traditional adversarial stances associated with contract talks.

The faculty had approved the agreement on Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 by a 3-1 margin, Cook said.

# Marquis sets auditions for 'Annie'

Auditions for the musical "Annie" will be held at the Marquis Theatre in Northville this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Auditions for children only will be held at the Marquis on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Auditions for adults only will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Marquis is located at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

The Marquis' presentation of "Annie" is scheduled for Dec. 4 through Jan. 4.

Needed are six female "orphans" and an understudy for the role of Annie. Girls must be no taller than 4'10" and must have had three previous stage experiences. Those wishing to audition should bring a resume with picture and be ready to present a song from "Annie" or another show. Adult actors should bring two prepared songs along with a resume and picture.

For more information call the Marquis at 349-8110 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Six square off for three Wayne Circuit Court seats

## CAMPAIGN '86



James Rashid

**JAMES J RASHID** a former Wayne County Commissioner holds a bachelor's degree in government from the University of Notre Dame and a juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law.

He is a member of the Michigan, Detroit and Dearborn bar associations and lectured at the Michigan State Medical Society Annual scientific meeting in 1985.

While serving on the county commission Rashid served on the Ways and Means, the Public Safety and Judiciary committees and was a member of the National Association of Counties.

Do you favor minimum mandatory sentencing?

Although minimum mandatory sentencing may deter some crime a more effective means of deterrent would be mandatory sentencing guidelines. Fair and consistent sentencing requires thorough review of each case with some judicial discretion to determine what sentence will best serve the goal of reducing crime.

Should state court judges, like federal judges, be appointed? If so, by whom and should the appointment be confirmed by some body? If not, explain why the current system is a good one.

State judges should be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate but only after review by a bipartisan panel of lawyers and laymen to determine legal experience and qualifications. Hopefully this would reduce the impact of political considerations in the process. The public should vote to retain or reject these judges every six years.

What particular strengths

does your background give you to become a Circuit Court judge?

I am experienced in municipal family law personal injury and commercial litigation, the cases most often heard in Circuit Court. As a county commissioner, I developed appreciation and understanding of administration of the court and its impact on government and citizens. I could bring a balanced approach to the efficient administration of our court.

Wayne County Circuit Court has been under fire for large jury awards, length of time it takes for a case to be heard and general mismanagement. If elected, what would you do personally to alleviate the problem with the court's image?

My goal is to honestly and effectively preside over court proceedings in a timely manner. A full day's work is required. All parties and attorneys must be treated with fairness and respect. Adherence to these basic principles by every judge would greatly improve the court's efficiency, productivity and its image.

The Record begins its coverage of the 1986 general election with today's edition, detailing the candidates for circuit court. In upcoming weeks, we will provide articles on the county, state and U.S. House of Representatives races, as well as the ballot issues that will be facing local voters at the polls Nov. 4.

Three of the six candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court responded to a questionnaire and their answers are printed below: Gregory Stempien, of Northville, Kathleen Macdonald, of Grosse Pointe Park, and John A. Murphy, of Detroit, did not respond to the questionnaire. The responses of the Oakland County Circuit Court candidates are on page 10.

**DAVID J SZYMANSKI**, a former teacher and coach, is a private practice attorney and lists the Detroit Police Officers Association among his clients.

A Detroit native, who now resides in Harper Woods, Szymanski earned a bachelor's degree in English and Education from the University of Notre Dame and a law degree from Wayne State University.

He served as a judicial assistant to 48th District Court Judge Gus Cifelli for two years, before entering private practice.

Szymanski is a member of the American and the Michigan Trial Lawyers associations, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, Big Brothers and the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Do you favor minimum mandatory sentencing?

I favor minimum mandatory sentencing. Once a criminal has been repeatedly through our courts, there should be a certainty of punishment. Some crimes by their very nature, require the perpetrator be jailed. Having myself been the victim of a senseless mugging, I feel essential that some punishment be certain.

Should state court judges, like federal judges, be appointed? If so, by whom and should the appointment be confirmed by some body? If not, explain why the current system is a good one.

Our appellate and Supreme Court judges should be appointed Trial judges, however must be sensitive to the community and be elected to help carry out the will of the people. For appointed judges, several should be nominated by the Bar with the governor selecting one to serve.

For how long a term should a circuit court judge serve?

A six year term certainly appears to work in Wayne County.

This allows judges to work hard on their job to build a record for the people to review.

What particular strengths does your background give you to become a circuit court judge?

Having taught high school worked in factories and represented a wide variety of clients, I know the people of Wayne County. My formal education work for the Michigan District Court and trial practice have provided excellent legal training. Having been a victim of crime, I know its impact on citizens.

Wayne County Circuit Court has been under fire for large jury awards, length of time it takes for a case to be heard and general mismanagement. If elected, what would you do personally to alleviate the problem with the court's image?

The Circuit Court has started pilot programs to alleviate the backlog. I would work most enthusiastically to help expand these successful programs. Personally, I will remain accessible to the people and responsive to their needs to assure that in my courtroom justice is served.

**SEAN P KAVANAGH** a Livonia resident is making his first run for public office. He currently is a magistrate for the 16th District Court and is an attorney in private practice. Formerly Kavanagh was a court bailiff and a tax consultant.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Kavanagh is a member of the Michigan and Livonia bar associations, the Incorporated Society of Irish-American Lawyers and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.



Sean Kavanagh

Do you favor minimum mandatory sentencing?

I favor minimum sentencing for certain violent crimes and some property crimes because of the certainty of punishment factor. If a criminal knows that a judge has no discretion in reducing the sentence below the minimum the criminal may think twice before committing the crime. The only drawback I see is limited prison space.

Should state court judges, like federal judges, be appointed? If so, by whom and should the appointment be confirmed by some body? If not, explain why the current system is a good one.

State court judges should not be appointed as federal judges are. I favor the Missouri plan where judges are appointed and approved later by the electorate. This system has built in accountability. I agree with Michigan's present system in that it frees a judge from outside influence in the decision making process.

For how long a term should a circuit court judge serve?

A Circuit Judge should serve for seven years, and be limited to a maximum of two terms. Putting a cap on the number of terms ensures that the judge will treat those who appear before him/her with respect and dignity because that particular judge will even

tually if he is young enough have to again practice before other judges as a lawyer.

What particular strengths does your background give you to become a circuit court judge?

I have made judicial decisions in over 5,000 cases before me as a Magistrate in the 16th District Court in each of the previous three years. I have also practiced law as a general practitioner handling many aspects of criminal and civil law. This varied experience will be a tremendous asset if I am elected to Circuit Court.

Wayne County Circuit Court has been under fire for large jury awards, length of time it takes for a case to be heard and general mismanagement. If elected, what would you do personally to alleviate the problem with the court's image?

I would make it a point to arrive for work on time and to get on the bench at 8:30 a.m., if possible. Many cases are delayed because of dilatory tactics by attorneys. I would assess costs against those attorneys and their clients who are responsible for such tactics. Finally, I think the most important asset a judge can have is to be decisive and not vacillate for hours on a question of law. My experience as a Magistrate has taught me to make fair and honest decisions in an expedient manner.

# Legislative deposit approval leads to end of petition drive

Declaring victory, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs suspended its drive for 300,000 petition signatures to put a bill requiring deposits on wine coolers on the ballot.

The bill does basically what we set out to do," said MUCC spokesman Don Stypula after the state Senate passed a 10-cent deposit law. "Our concern was to require a dime deposit on each single-serving drink container."

Had it not been for those petitions, there's no way the Senate and House would have dealt with those bills. People can make a difference," said

Stypula, a one-time Schoolcraft College student and news broadcaster who is now chief publicist for MUCC chief Thomas L. Washington.

When, as expected, Governor James J. Blanchard signs two tie-barred bills, deposits will become state law June 1, 1989. All seven area senators supported both bills.

MUCC in 1976 won passage of an initiative petition for a deposit law for pop and beer, and this summer it collected 218,000 signatures to expand deposits to wine coolers and the new mixed drinks, such as the 12-ounce Jim Beam & Coke.

Thursday's Senate vote ended months of debate before the Liquor Control Commission (passed) Legislative Joint Administrative Rules Committee (declared LCC's action null and void) and both houses of the Legislature.

Without legislative action, MUCC would have filed its petitions by Nov. 4, seeking a 1988 ballot spot for its proposal.

The Legislature actually passed two tie-barred bills: the deposit law and a measure allowing wine cooler wholesalers exclusive territories. MUCC grudgingly accepted the se-

cond bill in a spirit of political compromise.

Unhappy with the bills are grocers in the Michigan Food Dealers Association.

Grocers wanted a two-cent handling charge for each can and bottle. MFDA contends such large markets as Farmer Jack's and Meijer's spend millions on equipment and wages to redeem containers which people purchase at gas stations and party stores.

They and MUCC say the two cents could come from the "float" — the \$48 million in cans and bottles that

are never redeemed.

In almost every other state with a bottle deposit law grocers are paid a handling fee," said Paul K. Fershee Jr., president of the trade group.

After the election, the association will seek a handling fee, a tax credit or some type of recognition for the costs retailers bear.

They can count on support from at least one suburbanite on the House Liquor Control Committee, Representative Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

The twin bills were passed on the final day of a special two-week ses-

tion.

But the lopsided margins, 32-3 for the deposit bill and 34-0 for the territorial bill, belied the intense debate and floor maneuvering which preceded it.

Three outstate senators voted against the deposit bill, declaring it also should apply to liquor bottles. An amendment to all liquor bottles to the bill lost 21-7. Among local senators, only Representative Robert Geake, R-Northville, supported it.

House and Senate versions of a bill must be identical before it can become law.

\$

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**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING  
ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 86-18, an Ordinance to amend subsection 1 and subsection 3 of Section 2403 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to define those areas within the City of Novi where the Cluster Zoning Option may be exercised.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 22, 1986, and the effective date is October 7, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM local time.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

110186NR NN

**CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING  
ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 86-18, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 2 D. of Section 2402 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to allow utilization of preserved woodlands, brooks, wetlands, hills and similar natural assets as open space under the Open Space Subdivision provisions of said Ordinance.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 22, 1986, and the effective date is October 7, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM local time.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

110186NR NN

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
**... save through Oct. 8**

**We're celebrating our anniversary by offering you terrific savings on quality merchandise for everyone in your family. Watch for 1-day Bonus Specials and exciting new items throughout this sale. Don't miss a day of the savings.**

## HERE, A SAMPLING OF THE SAVINGS

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- 10% off all ladies' outerwear \$26.00-35.00
- 15% off all men's outerwear and tops \$45.25-55.00
- 10% off all kids' outerwear \$10.00-15.00
- 15% off Alfred Dunner women's coats \$38.00-50.00
- \$3 off select misses' sweaters \$19.99-35.00
- \$9.99 leather handbags \$19.99-29.99
- 30% off famous-maker fashion jewelry \$2.50-5.00
- 30% off Miss Elaine brushed sleepwear \$10.00-16.00
- 20% off Olga Shimmerlilies lingerie \$2.00-5.00
- \$29.99 women's leather shoes
- 25% off all girls' dresses
- 25% off all men's better sportswear \$12.00-15.00
- 25% off Arrow Bradstreet dress shirts \$1.00-1.50
- \$1.99 oversized Cannon bath towels
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# WE WON



## ...and so did you!

What did we win? Honors from our colleagues at the Michigan Press Association (MPA). The MPA gave us - The Northville Record - several awards in its 1986 Newspaper Contest.

We're so proud of our people we just have to tell you how we did:

- Second Place** - Local News Reporting, Class B, writer Michele Fecht
- Third Place** - Sports Coverage, Class B
- Honorable Mention** - Lifestyle/Family Section, Class B

In addition to the honors we received, our sister publications - The Nov News and The South Lyon Herald - received the MPA's highest award for 1986: first place in General Excellence. All together, the six weekly newspapers of Sliger-Livingston Publications, publishers of The Northville Record, earned 23 awards from the MPA.

And what did you win? As a reader of The Northville Record, you win with superior writing, photography and graphics. All of our people - from the reporter to the pressman to the carrier - work together to give you an award-winning newspaper every week of the year.

We enjoy the recognition of our colleagues but we really enjoy yours even more. We thank the MPA for the honors and we thank you for your patronage.

**Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.**



### Pumpkin painters

Though morning showers soaked downtown exhibitors during last weekend's Autumnfest, the rain did not dampen the spirits of youngsters participating in the pumpkin decorating in Town Square Park. Among those exhibiting their artistic talents were Northville residents Danny Pietula, 8, (above) and Mark Corbin, 4. Pumpkin decorating

was one of the many festivities for kids included in this year's Autumnfest. Other events included pony rides, sidewalk chalk art, clown face painting, new wave hair, Hot Wheels Grand Prix, skateboard contest and a puppet show. A pet show also was sponsored by Puppy Love Pet Salon.



Photos by Rick Smith

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VISA/MASTERCARD-AMERICAN EXPRESS  
PLenty OF STORESIDE PARKING  
DON'T MISS THIS FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE  
TUES. THRU SAT. - 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

# Cooper, Terman hope to fill Oakland Court vacancy



**Lawrence Terman**

**LAWRENCE R. TERMAN**, Rochester Hills City Attorney, is making his first run for public office. He is chairman of the Circuit Court Judicial Liaison Committee of the Oakland County Bar Association, a member of the Governor's special Study Committee of Revision of Subdivision Control Act, the American Oakland County and Rochester bar associations. He also is first vice president of the Children's Home Society and a member of St. Paul's Church of Rochester.

He is married, and he and his wife, Suzanne, have two children.

**What particular strengths does your background give you to become a circuit court judge?**

I am an experienced Circuit Court trial attorney having been in training in the Circuit Court for over 20 years, involving cases of criminal, divorce, personal injury, civil rights, environmental, municipal zoning, real estate, etc. I believe I have the proper temperament to be a judge willing to listen to be impartial and to be fair. I am a hard worker and will be on time and give a full day's work every day. I will treat all in the court with respect and be a working judge who will try lawsuits instead of adjourning them. I am concerned about victims' rights, delays that affect women who are victims of crime and how children are treated in divorce proceedings.

**What impact will the appointment of William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the United States and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice have on the U.S. judicial system?**

Their impact will be important in improving our judicial system. Courts should decide cases and interpret the law, not make the law. The Legislature should make our laws, not the courts.

**JESSICA COOPER**, Chief Judge of the 46th District Court received a B.A. degree from Wayne State in 1970 and her J.D. degree from the same institution in 1973. She has served on the 46th District Court bench since 1978 when she made her first run for office and was re-elected in 1984.

A Birmingham resident, Cooper is a board member of HAVEN, Oakland County's domestic violence shelter and sexual assault counseling center, the Women Judges Association, the Oakland District Judges Association and vice president of the Michigan Bar Association.

She teaches trial practice for the National College of Advocacy and a number of other courses for the Michigan Judicial Institute.

**Do you favor minimum mandatory sentencing?**

No. We remove the human element when we take away a judge's discretion in sentencing. There is a difference between a professional thief and the person who steals food to feed his family.

**Should state court judges, like federal judges, be appointed? If so, by whom and should the appointment be confirmed by some body? If not, explain why the current system is a good one.**

I believe judges should be accountable to the electorate. I believe, however, that we must establish more criteria for a candidate to run 10 years of trial

## Register now for election

Next Monday, Oct. 6, is the last day to register for the Nov. 4 general election.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, noting that almost 855,000 adults have not registered to vote, reports that those residents who have not registered to avoid jury duty should know that the voter registration lists will no longer be used to select jurors.

Beginning in 1987, these lists will be drawn from Michigan driver license and personal identification files.

He added that "Michigan can be proud that 87 percent of our residents are registered to vote — a higher percentage than in any other major industrial state."

In part the record was attributed to the Secretary of State Branch office voter registration program. Since 1975, more than 6 million residents have registered to vote or updated their registration at a branch office.

Seventeen year olds who will be 18 by election day should register now. "You don't have to be 18 to register," Austin explained, "you have to be 18 to vote on election day."

Persons who have moved in the last few years should check their voter registration card to see that they are registered at their new address. Registration applications may be filled out at any Secretary of State branch or at local city or township clerk's office through Oct. 6.

## Obituary

**DON C. ELLIS**

Funeral service for Northville resident Don C. Ellis was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Mr. Ellis, who was 75, was a purchasing agent for Circuits DMA of Farmington at the time of his death.

He died Sept. 23 at St. Mary Hospital.

The Rev. Richard J. Henderson of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi officiated at the service. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Ellis, a longtime area resident, was born Aug. 11, 1911, in Ohio to Edward L. and Nettie (Harren) Ellis.

He leaves his wife, Jo Ann, son, Timothy, of Northville, daughter, Judy Courts of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Keith.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

# CAMPAIGN '86

elect are decisive and even tempered.

**What particular strengths does your background give you to become a circuit court judge?**

I am presently the Chief Judge of one of the busiest district courts in the state. I am a trial judge. I have tried innumerable complex Circuit Court matters. I teach trial practice. I am endorsed by the trial lawyers and law enforcement agencies.

**What impact will the appointment of William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the United States and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice have on the U.S. judicial system?**

Both individuals have reputations as scholars. The political impact cannot be ascertained, as many very conservative justices have written very liberal opinions. I.e. Earl Warren and Hugo Black.

**Do you favor minimum mandatory sentencing?**

We must be tougher on crime, drugs and repeat offenders. It is for the Legislature to prescribe minimum mandatory sentences, and, if it does in the case of certain limited serious crime, it might help in the fight against crime. It is important for judges to consider mitigating circumstances but a limited number of mandatory sentences might send the right message to the criminal element.

**Should state court judges, like federal judges, be appointed? If so, by whom and should the appointment be confirmed by some body? If not, explain why the current system is a good one.**

Elected judges in Michigan is a right enjoyed historically by the public. The system works and I have confidence it will work this year. My contact with the people and listening to their concerns and feelings about the Circuit Court and our justice system will make me a better judge.

**For how long a term should a circuit court judge serve?**

I support the present six year term.

## Two residents tapped for '86 Torch Drive

Two Northville residents have been tapped by the United Foundation for volunteer posts in the 1986 United Foundation Torch Drive.

Henry Morelli has been named as a loaned executive for the drive. Morelli, field manager, Automobile Club of Michigan, is one of 29 loaned executives working on the 1986 campaign.

Gary A. Quick, supply manager, Climate Control Division, Sheldon Road Plant, Ford Motor Company, has been named a northwest unit region chairman for the 1986 Torch Drive.

The loaned executive program, chaired by Ernest L. Grove Jr., vice chairman, the Detroit Edison Company, is made up of individuals on loan to the United Foundation from area companies for 14 weeks during the annual Torch Drive. The loaned executive acts as a professional resource person on behalf of the United Foundation.

The announcement of Quick's appointment was made by John A. Bett, executive vice president, technical affairs and operating staffs, Ford Motor Company and general chairman of this year's fundraising campaign.

The northeast unit is part of the community campaigns which solicits businesses, offices and individual givers in the tri-county area.

The reporting phase of the 38th annual Torch Drive runs from Oct. 14 to



**HENRY MORELLI**

Nov. 6.

The UF Torch Drive raises operating funds for 143 charitable organizations in the tri-county area. Last year's Torch Drive raised \$56.1 million. Goal for this year's campaign is \$59 million.

Torch Drive volunteers will be raising funds to respond to increased needs in the community. The cost for providing services has increased and requests for service help continue to be great. The UF reports there also are many new agencies requesting funding from the Torch Drive. It notes:

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

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. 18-428 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: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of the Ordinance is September 22, 1986.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 22nd day of September, 1986. 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 N 1/2 of Section 35 T1N R8E City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road) said point being N86°39'46" E 777.88 feet from the N 1/4 corner of said Section 35, thence continuing along said north line N86°39'46" E 1165.12 feet to a point, said point being S86°39'46" W 680.00 feet from the NE corner of said Section 35, thence S03°23'08" E along a line parallel with the east line of Section 35, a distance of 2639.57 feet to a point on the E-W 1/4 line of Section 35, said point being S86°48'34" W 880.00 feet from the E 1/4 corner of said Section 35, thence S86°48'34" W along said E-W 1/4 line a distance of 1971.84 feet to the center post of Section 35, thence continuing along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 35 S86°56'07" W 528.16 feet, thence N02°45'31" W along a line parallel with the N-S 1/4 line of Section 35, a distance of 1318.37 feet to a point on the north line of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 35, thence N87°02'51" E, along said north line a distance of 528.18 feet to a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 35, thence N86°44'11" E along the N line of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, a distance of 329.68 feet to a point on the west line of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, thence N02°50'13" W along said west line a distance of 800.73 feet, thence N86°39'48" E, along a line parallel with the north line of Section 35 a distance of 450.00 feet, thence N02°50'13" W, along a line parallel with the west line of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35 a distance of 517.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 119.19 acres more or less.

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

FROM: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT  
TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18-428  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 428  
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 22nd day of September, 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(10-1-86 NR NN)

## Armstrong Ceilings

**Q. How much will a new ceiling cost?**

**A. That depends on the features and benefits of the ceiling you choose.** A washable ceiling is low-cost, a washable, acoustical is more, washable, acoustical, fire-retardant is more than that. Ceiling prices, when compared with other major interior remodeling products, are inexpensive. Depending on the features you want, your new ceiling should cost somewhere between \$50 and \$200 for an entire 10 x 12 room.

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## In A Stew Over Food Safety?

Call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline for food safety facts

**800-535-4555** Washington, DC 447 3 x 3  
Call am 4:00 pm Eastern Time

... answer your questions about...  
... safe... and how to be...



# Local educators give elementary study good review

Continued from Page 1

A major thrust of Bennett's report focuses on the need for parents to get more involved in their child's education. He recommends parents read to their child if they can, ask others to read to them if they cannot, encourage children to read on their own, meet with teachers to ensure homework gets done, furnish necessary supplies and materials and convey to children the immense value they (the parents) assign to a good education.

Bennett also encourages parents and schools to develop a reciprocal relationship.

Among the practices Bennett suggests to parents to help a child's progress are establishing a quiet place where children can read and do homework, setting limits on play time and television watching, staying in touch with the teacher, checking report cards and talking with children about problems and progress and taking part in PTA and school board meetings.

Bennett notes that one of the challenges facing today's parents is that electronic media has brought the outside world into the home. He cited another report which noted that the average child between 6 and 11 years of age spends 25 hours per week — roughly one-third of non-school hours — watching television.

He also quoted Yale University's Victor Strasburger who pointed out that "by the time they graduate from high school, children will have spent 15,000 hours camped in front of a TV set. During that time they will have witnessed some 18,000 murders and countless robberies, bombings, smugglings, assaults, beatings and tortures."

Northville Superintendent Bell said he agrees with Bennett's recommendation encouraging parents to limit television watching.

"I think the amount of time kids spend in front of the television is detrimental to the educational process," he noted. "Kids are sophisticated beyond their years because of what they watch on TV."

Bell also said he would like to see parents screen the programs their children watch.

"One of the major problems of the TV age is that parents and children are together in body and that's all," Bell said. "Although television is a great communication vehicle for society, it has been detrimental to communication in the family."

Both Bell and Piwko agreed with Bennett's recommendation that parents should take a more active role in their child's education. However, they also noted that both Northville and Novi are fortunate in having parents willing to donate their time not only to their child's progress

*'One of the major problems of the TV age is that parents and children are together in body and that's all.'*

— George Bell

but to working on district committees and organizations.

Piwko said he has seen parents take a much more active role in the educational process during the past few years.

"There was a period of time where the attitude was 'it's the school's responsibility,'" he noted. "Now we're seeing much more of a community response. Parents serve as the focal point in the life of a child. They are much more involved."

Bennett's recommendation to increase the amount of instructional time for elementary students is an area both districts have examined.

In his report, Bennett stated one reason overseas elementary schools outpace American schools in interna-

tional comparisons is because children in other countries get in more learning time. He noted that one study found American fifth graders spend 64.5 percent of their school time on academic activities. By contrast, Chinese children spend 91.5 percent of their school hours on academics and Japanese children, 87.4 percent.

Among the solutions Bennett offers to alleviating the problem is extending the length of the school year. While he doesn't recommend to what extent the school year should be lengthened, he noted in his report that most American students attend school 180 days, while Japanese children put in 240 days.

"Time on task is definitely a concern," Bell noted. "It is not unusual

for an elementary teacher not to have an entire class for any given period of the day.

He said the Northville district currently is examining that problem and is in the process of formulating a committee structure to study the effectiveness of the elementary school day.

However, Bell did not see extending the school year as a solution to the problem.

"I don't want to be a pioneer in the 12 month school year," the superintendent noted. "That isn't quite as simplistic as it sounds."

Piwko also said he did not see extending the school year as an effective way of improving instructional time.

"We have looked at expanding the school year," he noted. "We've asked ourselves, 'Would we be doing anything differently?'"

"Our concern is making sure that time we have presently is quality time. We feel good about the quality of time we have."

The one exception Bell and Piwko found in Bennett's report was his recommendation to deregulate the principalship to allow professionals from other fields to become elementary principals.

"I probably take the biggest exception to that," Bell said of Bennett's recommendation. "If we were manufacturing widgets I might feel

differently. But management is only a small part of a principal's role.

What I perceive as the major role of a principal is that that person is a leader of learning," Bell said. "If you go into a classroom you have to understand about teaching."

A principal is really two people, a manager of a plant and a teacher of teachers.

I feel Bennett was really off base on that one.

Piwko echoed Bell's remarks and said he viewed Bennett's recommendation as something of a contradiction in terms.

Piwko pointed out that Bennett implemented the Elementary School Recognition Program (the first nationwide program honoring elementary schools) as a complement to his "First Lessons" report.

In a summary of his report Bennett noted that the 212 public elementary schools honored by the U.S. Department of Education (60 private and parochial schools also were honored) in this year's recognition program serve as models for the nation's 80,000 elementary schools.

Piwko noted that credit for the success of these schools goes in part to the leadership provided by the principals.

"What we have viewed as the role of the principal is an instructional leader. The emphasis in each building is on learning."

# Fifteen remaining communities get Super Sewer update

Continued from Page 1

While Breen and Heintz were the most outspoken critics of the proposal, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall offered one of the more positive suggestions.

Noticing Connie Shorter, the governor's local liaison to SEMCOG area communities at the meeting, Kriewall suggested "the state pick up the tab, at least as a loan," for the 20 percent funding originally promis-

ed by the federal government. That percentage, however, has been cut to a proposed 55 percent.

"It would be the best \$20 million the state ever spent," Kriewall said.

Shorter said Monday she had conveyed Kriewall's sentiments to Gov. James Blanchard, as well as suggestions made by other communities to solve the impasse.

"There's no doubt that the communities and the governor realize the importance of clean water as well as development to the area," Shorter

said. "We are working on a number of suggestions and have called in some very creative, very knowledgeable people from treasury to take a look at what can be done."

Shorter said there was "nothing firm," but she anticipated some suggestions to be forthcoming.

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said he had been meeting with the governor and local officials on an on-going basis and was optimistic that the project will be built and will include Canton Township.

"We hope we can arrive at a satisfactory arrangement which will include Canton Township," Mack said, noting that Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, the Democratic nominee for Wayne County Executive, had "called me at home to try and help the project along. That call showed me he was very interested in resolving the issue and that he is really ready to work toward resolving it," Mack said.

Agreeing with Breen that part of the reason for the reluctance of local

communities to join the project has been the estimated costs, Mack noted also that there seems to be a difference of opinion even within the DNR about the viability of the project.

"In some ways, it is like the incinerator project for the City of Detroit. There are some individuals within DNR that favor the project and some that are opposed to it. Just as there are people who really want it, there are just as many who hope it doesn't go so they can get this grant money for their own clean water projects," he said.

Dave Vago, assistant director of Wayne County office of public works, and an advocate of the project, noted that Friday's meeting was to give the communities an update of the project. He noted that with the withdrawal of Canton, the cost of the sewer was reduced, there would be

less impact on the Detroit system (the ultimate destination of the sewage) and a possible redistribution of growth if a sewer ban is imposed on Canton.

Richard Hinshon noted there were disadvantages as well, since local costs would increase 18 percent with Canton's withdrawal, there is little time to redesign the downsized system and the time element for local governments to sign the service agreements had been reduced.

"The problem isn't going to go away," Vago said. "There are a number of communities over capacity right now and the way to solve that is for this system to be built."

With Canton out of the project, Novi's share of required funding is increased to \$7.4 million, Northville Township's share increases to \$3.8 million and the City of Northville's costs go up to \$1.8 million.

# Township to DNR: Where's sewage?

Northville Township is asking the Michigan Department of Natural Resources essentially to "put up or shut up."

The DNR, in a letter to the township, as well as to other Western Wayne county communities noted that it had "sufficient information to believe that your community sewage collection system is being operated in violation of Act 243, P.A. 1929..." and that deficiencies within the township's collection system "result in failure of your system to transport human sewage collected within your community to the present regional

interceptor."

In acknowledging the letter, Supervisor Susan J. Heintz asked the DNR to provide the location of points within the township where the sewage is being discharged and to provide an explicit description of deficiencies within the township's system.

"State agencies are one day going to learn that they can't just make accusations about this township and expect us not to do anything about it," Heintz said, after receiving the note.

"The Department of Corrections found out and evidently the DNR will

also find out," Heintz added.

She was referring to a law suit, filed by the township against the corrections department, which had announced it intended to barracks bunk prisoners at Scott Regional Facility.

The township won an injunction against the corrections department.

Roy Schramack noted Friday that the DNR had received the communication from the township and would provide the necessary information.

"I'm sure we would have the information or we certainly would not have sent the letter of non-

compliance to the township," Schramack said.

Heintz said the township was "willing to cooperate with the DNR," but she was not sure it was in the best interests of the township taxpayers to "comply in such a manner where it would cost individual water and sewer users \$1,000 more" to participate in the latest sewer project, especially if the township were not in violation of any state or county ordinance.

As of Monday, the township had had no response from the DNR.

# Red Cross needs volunteers to donate blood

The American Red Cross Blood Services is asking people who have never donated blood before to do so, noting that blood can be donated by anyone who is in good health, weighs

a minimum of 110 pounds and is between 17 and 70 years old.

It also reminds previous donors that blood can be donated every eight weeks, up to five times a year.

One blood donation can help as many as four people live and is relatively painless and takes less than 45 minutes from registration to post donation of snack of juice and cookies.

The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15069 Newburgh Road, Livonia, from

2-8 p.m. this Friday. For an appointment, call Carol Savage, 464-2027.

Donations are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-8 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

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# Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE  
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Wednesday, October 1, 1986

The Northville Record

## Our Opinions

### Elementary schools make the grade

In the past several years, scores of reports have lashed out at our nation's public education system, its teachers and administrators, programs and curriculum. Three years ago we were told that a "tide of mediocrity" had devastated public education, that teaching was inadequate and that secondary schools had subverted traditional academic standards for a smorgasbord of electives.

Last month, U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett released his report on the nation's elementary schools. Though it called for improvement in many areas, the report stated that the nation's elementaries are in "pretty good shape."

That assessment came as good news to educators used to harsh criticisms from a battery of commissions and bureaucrats. We found the report particularly encouraging in that many of Bennett's recommendations for developing quality programming in elementary schools have long been in place at the local level.

In both Northville and Novi, school officials have formed citizens' committees to get parents more involved in the educational process, studied "time on task," incorporated writing in all areas of curriculum, promoted the in-

clusion of "hands on" experience in the classroom and increased the use of school library/media centers. These only are a few of the recommendations Bennett cited in his report as ways of improving elementary education.

The elementary program has been and continues to be — a primary focus for both districts. Novi recently reaped the rewards for its efforts by having one of its elementary schools honored as among the best in the nation. Its focus now is continuing the momentum.

Having focused its attention on realigning the grade structure and renovating the high school, Northville now is looking at ways to improve an already solid elementary program. Among the projects planned for the coming year is the formation of a committee to study the effectiveness of the elementary school day. Also on the agenda is a citizens' committee report on K-12 gifted program to be released next May.

It should be noted that the programs in place at the local level were not prompted by reports or studies — but by the efforts of local educators striving to offer quality elementary programs to students.

### Another success for downtown

In spite of intermittent showers throughout last weekend and tornado warnings as well, both the Northville Historical Society Tivoli Fair at Northville Downs and the Northville Merchants' Association Autumnfest downtown prospered.

Martha Nield, historical society president, reported that attendance at the Tivoli Fair Friday and Saturday totaled about 9,000 — approximately the same as recorded last year. By mid-morning on the opening day the Downs parking lot was completely filled. A juried fair with 127 exhibitors, this year's Tivoli Fair carried on the reputation of having quality crafts and is a tribute to historical society members who work hard to earn this distinction which draws visitors from as far as Birmingham and Ann Arbor.

Tivoli Fair planners have ensured the success of the craft show through the years by maintaining high standards. This year the 20 working craftspersons were a worthwhile attraction,

giving the young people attending, as well as adults, an opportunity to see the hand work created.

Dee Richardson and Kris Broderick of the merchants' association are to be commended for the Autumnfest events they scheduled as part of the welcome to fall. The institution of a dance for teenagers was especially well received. More than 200 young people attended the dance Saturday night, and, as Richardson reported happily, "there were no problems." The community can be proud, she said, of these young people. The dance points up the need for local events for young people and the merchants deserve praise for their planning.

Because both events ran concurrently, the major complaint heard was the lack of parking spaces. Perhaps, if both events are to grow in the future, the historical society and the merchants' association should consider whether they should be held on separate weekends.

## Dispelling feud

By Bruce J. Martin



For various reasons, in the last month or so I've spent more recreational time in Detroit than I have in a long while. The time has been spent not only in those areas designated as Safe For White Suburban Visitors — the downtown and Tiger Stadium — but also in areas populated by Detroit's less hospitable residents.

I won't insult your intelligence by telling you the experience has been tremendously uplifting. It hasn't. At times the devastation of neighborhood after neighborhood by equal parts crime, carelessness and hopelessness provides an effective antidote to naive optimism. What the experience has been is stimulating, energizing and occasionally inspiring in many ways the suburbs cannot be.

An author I admire recently wrote he'd rather be face-down in this world's equine excrement (I paraphrase) than waft mindlessly through airy gardens in the next. In a way, I think that statement could have been written about Detroit and its suburbs.

Even after thinking it over for some time, I have a hard time telling which galls me more: the self-inflicted cancers that erode Detroit or the brain-dead blandness of its suburbs.

The ironies are everywhere. Suburbanites fall over each other filling their yawn-inducing houses with pseudo-antiques while in Detroit, some of the most painstakingly-crafted homes in the country are crumbling for lack of care. Businesses look for every tax break they can get to move into expensive suburban properties while shunning entreaties from Detroit to revitalize blighted, abandoned commercial/industrial districts. Politicians whose policies jack the price of housing sky-high are the same ones who whine about "subsidizing" auto insurance rates in Detroit, the only place most people can afford to live.

On the other side of the coin, there's Detroit, a city that celebrated its No Crime Day by running the usual quota of fatal shootings, drug deals, arson and abuse. To top it off, many Detroit officials continue to shrug off criticism by labeling the understandably horrified people who flee such problems "racist."

What do you do when everybody knows perfectly well that the solution is right there within our grasp but nobody wants to grasp? In Detroit there's an urban culture that's financially impoverished but rich in history and diversity. Next door there's a suburban culture that's the direct opposite.

It's very simple to see that cooperation would solve the shortcomings both of the city and of the suburbs. But other than the sporadic exception to the rule, the only finger either lifts for the other is the middle one.

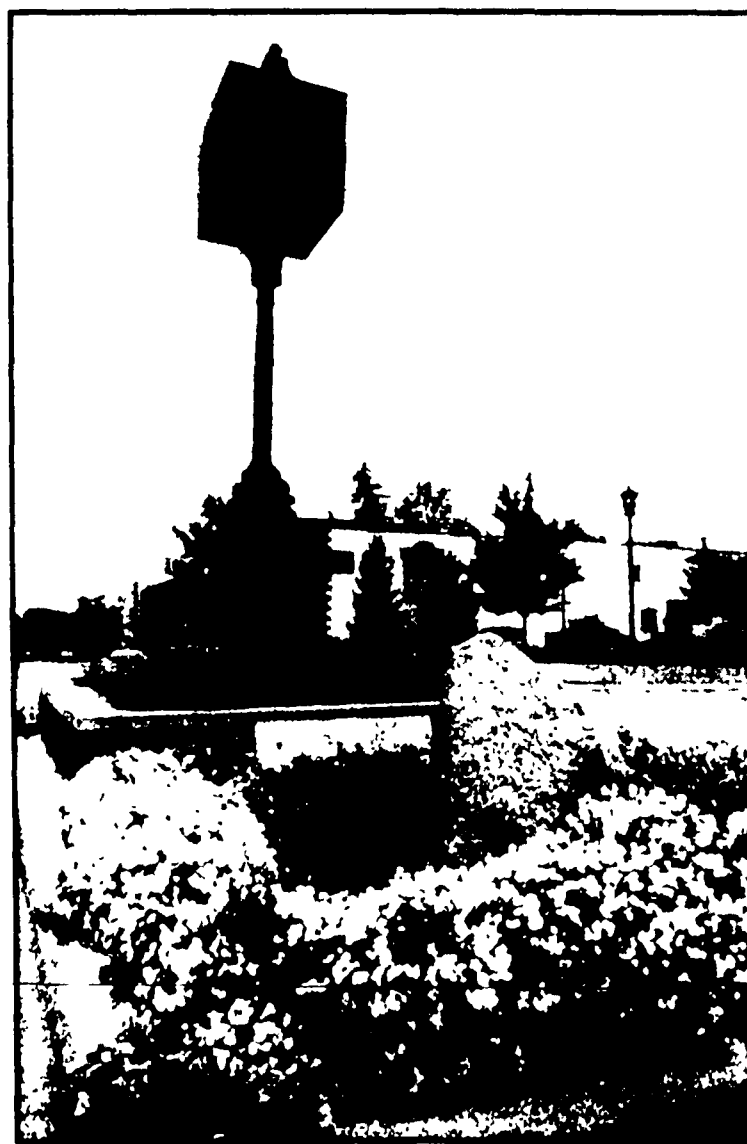
At least some of the blame rests with us in the media. It's easy enough for us to attribute our news coverage's inadequacies to a lack of time, energy and personnel, sometimes we lose track of broader, deeper issues in pursuit of minutiae. But it's true many of the factors which most directly affect our locality don't end at the community's boundaries. We should do more to document them.

For now, I can at least identify one way to take a small-scale step in the right direction: go down to Detroit one night or one day, and go to a concert, a play, a DIA film, a nightclub, an ethnic restaurant, a gallery opening, factory tour, whatever — and think for just a minute or two about it not being there for you or for the next generation to enjoy.

That could be more important to our community's future than anything city or township officials are liable to do this week.

## Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Floral clock

### After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



I was minding my own business, lying on the couch and reading the paper, when I noticed a little unexpected movement over in the corner of the living room.

And, lo and behold, what to my wondering eyes should appear when I glanced in the general direction of the movement but a set of green eyes staring back at me.

And not just any green eyes: either I'm talking about big green eyes. Big green eyes just above a nose with whiskers on it. Big green eyes just above a nose with whiskers on it followed by a long body supported by four legs with four paws and a tail sticking out at the rear.

"What in the world is that?" I demanded to know. "Did you know another cat managed to sneak in the house?"

"That's not another cat," she replied testily. "That's Aretha. She's been living here in the last three weeks. I'm surprised you haven't noticed her before."

"What do you mean she's not another cat?" I responded. "We've already got Bowser, Bonnie and Clyde. And if Aretha or whatever her name is is living here now that counts as another cat. She's not Bowser. She's not Bonnie. She's not Clyde. What she is is another cat. Just because you've already given her a name does not mean she is not another cat."

"Am I to assume that Aretha is now part of the family? That we now have four cats who live in the house and five or six more who stop by the garage to eat dinner every night?"

"How many does that make now? Four inside cats. Plus Bozo, Little Bob and Spare. Are there any more?"

She suffered my tirade in silence. Not because she's long-suffering and understanding. But because she was busy opening what seemed to be a myriad of cans of cat food.

"Well, are there any more?" I demanded one more time.

"No," she said finally. "I think you got most of them. Except of course I don't think you mentioned Kong."

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Readers Speak

Alert help thanked

To the Editor  
Friday night (26 Sept 86), in response to severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings, we were in the basement watching TV heard a tremendous bang synchronous with a blip on the TV, figured it was a very near miss and stayed put.  
A while later there was a knock on the door, the Northville Township Fire Department was there in force and working, alerted by a concerned (and unidentified) passerby who reported the 8-foot high flame from the gas line that had been struck by the lightning. Soon, Consumers Power people were there, first a supervisor, then a truck, trailer and crew with a backhoe and ditcher.  
With arduous dodging of little evergreens hardly visible in the dark, the heavy equipment was driven to where the gas line had been traced by electronic equipment, it dug to within a few inches of the line

which was which was then exposed by hand shoveling, clamped and cut off.  
The fire stopped, and everyone went home. But somebody didn't stay home, by the next morning, the CP people had spliced in new gas line at both the fire and cut locations, filled in the holes and sent around a man to turn the gas back on and even light the pilot of our water heater.  
Then, on Sunday, *The Barber of Seville* was presented at the Marquis Theatre by Light Opera Of Michigan in what was by far the best performance of it that we have heard. The orchestra played with great precision, the singing by every one of the main characters was superior both in solo and in ensemble, and their acting was delightful. Northville, you are wonderful!  
Sincerely  
Renee & Bent Boving

MDOT unveils plans for I-696 freeway

A dream come true  
That's what Southfield, West Bloomfield Township and Farmington Hills officials are calling the Michigan Department of Transportation's long awaited plans for major improvements to the I-696 freeway corridor.  
MDOT Director James Pitz announced Tuesday the state's commitment to a \$59 million to \$76 million freeway improvement plan designed to relieve traffic congestion in growing suburban Oakland County communities.

*'I am very pleased that state officials have formally recognized the severity of the traffic problems along the I-696 corridor.'*

William Costick  
Farmington Hills City Manager

The five-point, five-year plan includes widening I-696 and constructing three new interchanges in Southfield and Farmington Hills.  
Development is occurring, and it's time for us to have a plan to deal with that development," Pitz told suburban officials at a press conference in Southfield's American Center on Franklin Road.  
"The steps now are to proceed with implementation. We hope to have the whole thing done in a five-year period."  
State Senators Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, and State Representative Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, plus officials from Southfield, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield attended the conference.

MDOT's recommendations are the result of a long-term study, conducted with the help of suburban officials, that identified traffic problems and specific improvements to improve well-known bottlenecks.  
"I-696 is one of the most important transportation routes and is growing more important every day," Southfield Mayor Pro Tempore Suzanne Goldstein said. "One of our longtime dreams is becoming a reality."  
Farmington Hills Mayor Joe Alkateeb echoed Goldstein's sentiments.

and possibly the addition of more loops to provide traffic relief. Work would be completed in 1989 or 1990 at an estimated cost of \$3 million to \$5 million.

• Adding an interchange near Inkster Road in Southfield. Construction could begin by 1990 and would cost an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million.

• Adding an interchange at Drake Road in Farmington Hills. Construction could begin in 1991. Estimated cost of the new interchange is \$3 million to \$4 million.

• Adding an interchange at Hagerty. The project also would involve widening the thoroughfare from I-696 to Maple in West Bloomfield and Commerce townships. MDOT's goal is to begin construction in late 1988 or 1989. The estimated cost of the interchange connection is \$22 million to \$35 million.

Because I-696 is part of the federal interstate system, federal money will pay 90 percent of the project costs. The remaining 10 percent will be paid with state money, Pitz said.

"We have federal blessing for every one of these concepts," Pitz told reporters at the press conference.

MDOT officials expect federal approval of financing by 1987 for the proposed I-696 widening. But each of the five major projects will require separate federal financing approval plus a series of public hearings and

public involvement, Pitz said.  
Task forces have been formed for each of the five projects. Environmental impact studies and rights-of-way acquisition are required for all but the proposed I-696 widening, said Bob Kirkbride, MDOT unit supervisor of the urban transportation planning division.  
Pitz also called for continued local community support for the freeway corridor improvements. He cautioned that the lack of cooperation from suburban residents and officials would only slow completion of needed improvements.

While MDOT is working on the I-696 corridor, area officials are expected to proceed with planned local road projects such as improving 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills and near Inkster in Southfield, Pitz said.

"It's extremely important that local road improvements be made nearly at the same time. We need cooperation between state and local government, not just planning but implementation of projects," Kirkbride told officials at a meeting of the 13-member joint Farmington Hills-West Bloomfield Township road study committee.

Local officials and Oakland County Road Commission representatives have been working together to find solutions to traffic problems along 12 Mile, for example.

"The county has to come up with an innovative way to get money for county road improvements," he said. "We have to move forward head-on with traffic problems that daily are getting worse," Costick said.

Each of the MDOT projects will have its own timetable as well as a type of "Lodgeability" program to ease the disruptiveness of construction at the various sites, Pitz said.

Commenting on the MDOT announcement, Faxon said planned improvements have brought peace and harmony to an area—Southfield, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township—where the "potential for discord" has existed. "It's important to note that there is progress in our lifetime," he said.

Police chief has time

To the Editor  
We would like to publicly commend Chief (Kenneth) Hardesty for the excellent interview he gave our eighth grade son.  
On his own time, Chief Hardesty allowed for a taped interview in conjunction with a Meads Mill class project. He very patiently and en-

thusiastically answered several questions related to his Northville Township police duties.  
He certainly made a favorable impression on a 13 year old, and we want to acknowledge and thank him for being so professional.  
Terry and Maryann Brady

Letters welcome

The Northville Record 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 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and label.

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**CITY OF NOVI**

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 84-18, Section 3004.7, a Public Notice in a local newspaper is required under the provisions of Section 4.a of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921 as amended.

The Vic Tanny Health Club represented by Mike Lucci is requesting to be allowed to place a trailer on Novi Road from November 1, 1988 thru April 30, 1987. The location is to be near the proposed Building "Q" of the Novi Town Center Development. Purpose to promote specials and discounts. Plans on file at the office of the Building Official.

Everett E. Bailey  
Building Official

(10-1-88NR-NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Implementation Committee will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public input relative to the newly adopted Woodlands Ordinance No. 88-125, as amended.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 1988, at 7:30 P.M., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. Copies of the Woodlands Ordinance are available at the City Offices.

Ernest Aruffo, Chairman  
Woodlands Implementation Committee

(10/1/88 & 10/8/88NR-NN)

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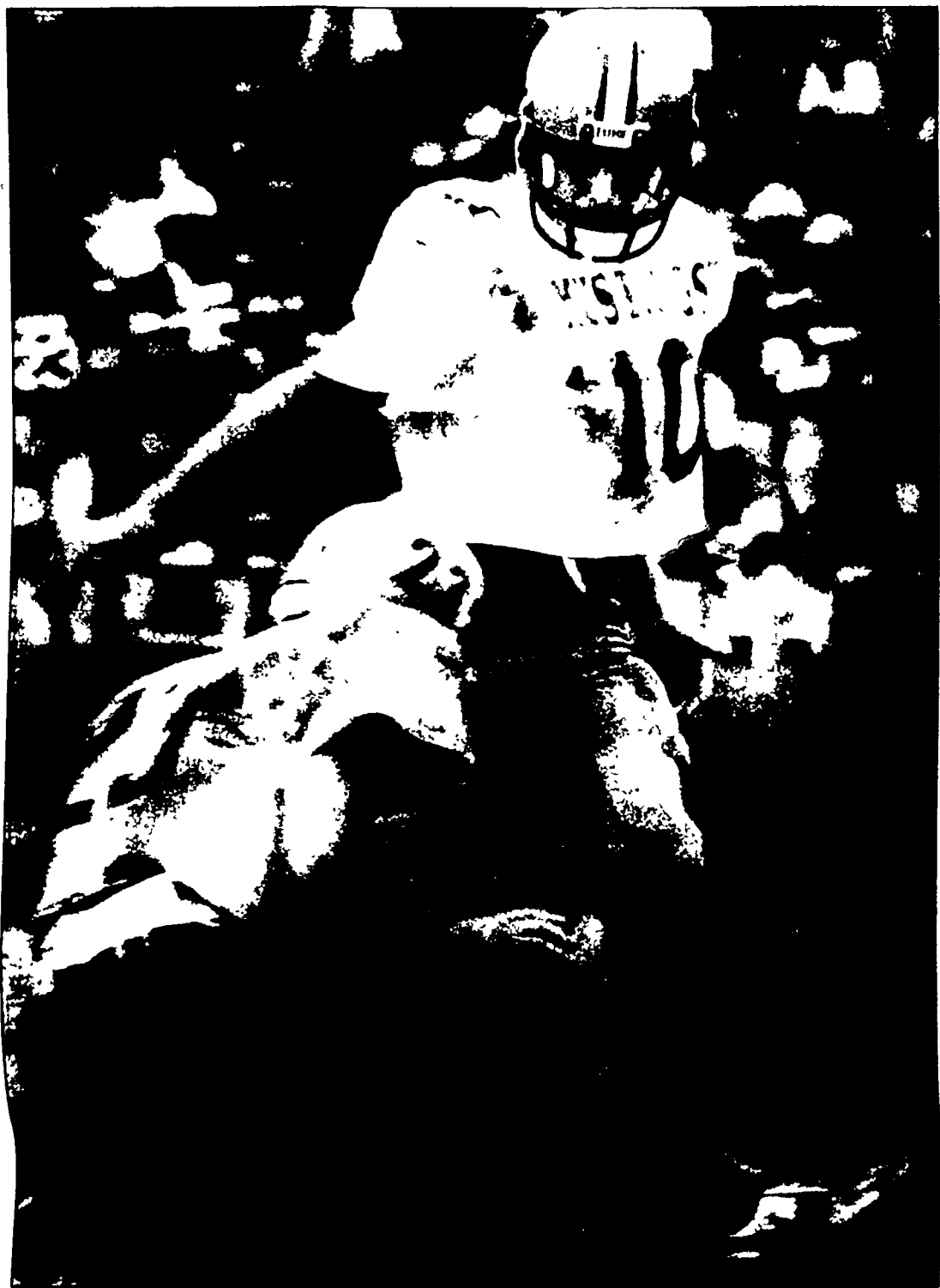


# Sports

Wednesday, October 1, 1986

The Northville Record

## Winless Mustang gridgers fall to Harrison



Record/RICK SMITH

Kicker Jack Sylvestre (10) boots an 18-yard field goal for Northville's only points against Harrison

## Harriers remain undefeated

The Mustang boys' cross country squad entered last Thursday's meet against Livonia Churchill with an undefeated record and a real concern about the remote but real possibility of notching that first loss.

Although Coach Ed Gabrys expected a win the Northville Churchill rivalry usually makes for some close races. All those anxieties and worries quickly disappeared, though, as the Mustangs took six of the first seven places in the race on the way to an easier than expected 17-42 drubbing of the Chargers.

The only action for Northville last week raised the team's overall record to 44-20 in the WLAA Western Division and Gabrys was very happy with the results.

"I think the kids ran pretty well considering the hot and humid weather," Gabrys said. "The times weren't all that great, but I think the heat cost us about 30 seconds."

Seeing John Frisbie finish the race in first place has hardly been a rare occurrence this season and Thursday against Churchill was no different. The junior employed some pretty consistent mile splits and

finished the 3.1 mile Cass Benton course in 16:54 — some 11 seconds shy of his personal best time.

The next two finishers were Northville's Kevin Haas (17:17) and Scott Wiley (18:18). Gabrys' very predictable and consistent 1-2-3 punch. The fifth through seventh spots were grabbed by Doug Meadows (18:47), Greg Newton (19:04) and Scott Sinkwits (19:13).

The only area of real concern for Gabrys is the continual effort to tighten the pack, especially the fourth and fifth runners closer to Frisbie. The 2:10 interval at the finish line between the first and fifth Mustang runners is something Gabrys still wants to see improved on.

"We're still working on that but the gap was pretty consistent despite the heat so I can't complain too much," Gabrys said. "We won in pretty good style and I was pleased and proud how we overcame the weather."

Other top 15 finishers for Northville included Kirk Kabel (19:51, 13th place) and Mike Nuechterlein (20:07

— 15th)

Northville has another sparse week of action coming up as the team's only action for the next week is a dual meet with Farmington Harrison tomorrow (Oct. 2).

## Swimmers nip Falcons 98-74 in WLAA opener

Two weeks and two days after notching a season-opening dual meet win over Ypsilanti, the Northville girls swim squad finally won again on Sept. 25, beating WLAA foe Farmington 98-74.

But those 16 days without a win are somewhat deceiving because the Mustangs didn't compete during that span. A scheduling fluke forced the long layover, but Coach Bill Dicks' team still managed to keep the two-week winning streak alive despite only covering two games.

"It was difficult for us to gauge how we'd do against Farmington because I didn't know who they had," Dicks said. "I thought the girls swam

well, especially if you take into consideration the 16 days off. They worked hard and put in a lot of yardage in practice and it paid off."

A key performance by Northville's three divers was probably the highlight of the meet. All three set new personal best scores, and swept the top three places. Sophomore Wendy Beach grabbed first, Michelle Beacham was second and Barb Woodruff came in third.

"We didn't have any other personal bests so I guess you'd have to say they were the highlight," Dicks said.

The win raises the Mustangs' record to 20 overall and 10 in the Western Lakes.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Nobody feels good after a loss, but it is possible to feel good about the way you played — at least that's what Northville football Coach Darrel Schumacher believes.

A case in point was last Saturday's 12-3 defeat at Farmington Harrison. The Mustangs suffered their fourth loss in as many games this season and were soundly beaten, according to the statistics. But a nine-point set back to the perennial Western Lakes champs on their home turf isn't something to be embarrassed about.

"Anytime you hold Harrison to 12 points in a game you start thinking, 'well, maybe we can win,'" Schumacher said. "I really believe that the majority of our kids played pretty well. They were out there making the good plays and striving for that extra edge."

Although the defense played well enough to win, the lack of any sustained offense again assured the loss. Northville mounted just 60 yards in total offense on the day compared to the Hawk's 192.

"We couldn't generate any offense but we were never out of it," Schumacher said.

Harrison's second possession started on the Mustang 30 following a short punt and a nice return. Eight plays later, Scott Bissell plowed into the end zone from the two to make it 6-0 after one quarter.

In the second quarter, Harrison completed the only long drive of the game by marching 59 yards in 11 plays for the score. Quarterback

*'We couldn't generate any offense, but we were never out of it.'*

— Darrel Schumacher  
Mustang Football Coach

Mark Murray found receiver Kirk Davis on a seven yard pass, but the two-point conversion failed. That was all the first half scoring.

In the second half, both defenses started to dominate play. With a few minutes remaining in the third quarter, Northville's Tim Spauldin pounced on a Harrison fumble at the Hawk's 45 yard line. Finally showing some offensive success, the Mustangs drove down to the eight yard line, but on a fourth and two at that point Schumacher elected to kick the field goal. Jack Sylvestre booted the 18 yarder to put Northville on the scoreboard.

"Whenever we get close, we have to try and get some points out of it, so I went for the field goal," Schumacher explained. "Heading in to the fourth quarter we were thinking we needed a T.D. and a field goal to win."

Unfortunately, the Mustangs never threatened to score in the final quarter and the Harrison offense managed to hold onto the ball and eat up the clock on three separate possessions.

"We needed to stop them quick, get the ball back and score, but they seemed to get the big first downs. It's hard to score if you don't have the ball."

One of the few bright spots offensively was the play of junior tailback Mike Yard who received the first significant amount of playing time on the offense this season and made the most of it by rushing for 41 yards on 12 carries.

Transfer student Tony Greco also had a fine afternoon on the defense in his first game back in action after suffering a broken hand in the season opener. From his outside linebacker position, Greco recorded five solo tackles and seven assists. Northville's all state candidate Tony Briningstool had another fine outing with nine solos, eight assists and a fumble recovery even though Harrison routinely ran away from the senior linebacker.

"I think we've been playing good defensively," Schumacher said. "We've made some adjustments, and it has taken away some of Tony (Briningstool's) hits leaving more tackles to some of the others."

This Friday, the Mustangs will try for that elusive first win when they host Walled Lake Western. The Warriors, who are 2-2 for the season, feature one of the league's top players in quarterback/tailback Mike Hall.

## Stevens paces first place cagers over Central squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Ed Kritch is not one to mince his words, so it wasn't hard for anyone within earshot to tell how pleased the coach was with the way the Northville cagers played last week.

In the span between Sept. 23-25, the Mustangs grabbed sole possession of first place in the WLAA Western Division, kept alive a four game winning streak and set the stage for the emergence of a future team star, who is currently just a sophomore.

Northville stunned a very fine Walled Lake Central squad on Sept. 23 on the road and then came back two days later to whip a decent Walled Lake Western team. After the slow start, the Mustangs are riding the crest of a four straight wins, the most in school history.

"It was a great week for us," Kritch said. "It was the best week I can remember since I came here three seasons ago. We played well

both nights against good teams, and that was very encouraging."

Northville came from a one point halftime deficit, steadily pulled in front in the second half and held on in the final minutes for an exciting 42-38 win over the Vikings. When Central made a final run in the game's last two minutes, it was a pair of outstanding defensive efforts that ultimately pulled out the win.

"(Central) beat us last year, and they returned five starters so it was a huge win for us," Kritch said.

It was a close game throughout, but a 12-8 scoring advantage in the third enabled the Mustangs to take a 35-32 lead heading into the last quarter. For the rest of the game, the lead hovered between three and five points, with some poor free throw shooting keeping the Vikings very much in the game.

"We missed seven front ends of one-and-ones in the fourth quarter, and we couldn't pull away," Kritch

explained. "We could have lost the game if we would have made those free throws."

With a minute and a half remaining, Central finally cut the lead to one point, then stole the inbounds pass and called a time out. With all the momentum shifting to the Vikings, the situation was not looking good for the Mustangs until sophomore forward Debbie Stevens made a great individual effort to steal the ball back.

"It was a great hustling steal and a fantastic steal at the time," Kritch said. "If there was one play I could isolate that won the game for us, it was the steal."

On Northville's possession, Tricia Ducker was fouled and made one of the free throws to up the lead back to two at 40-38. Central missed on its next possession and quickly fouled guard Julie Anger, who also made

Continued on 15

## Losing skid reaches five for golf team

A five-match losing skid is something Northville golf Coach Harold McVicar never expected in '86 but that's exactly what the Mustangs (3-6 overall, 2-5 in WLAA) are currently experiencing.

"Couple three close defeats from the week prior to a pair last week and you'll find a team badly in need of a win," any win Northville dropped a 216-207 contest with Farmington on Sept. 22 at Meadowbrook Country Club, the largest margin of defeat so far in this rapidly diminishing season. The following day, the snakebit ten Mustangs tangled with a South Lyon team that played its best golf of the season that day and the Lions came out on top 210-201.

"We've really been struggling lately and I can't put my finger on it," McVicar said. "Maybe all these close losses are getting to us because they are tough to take. I do know one thing, our concentration hasn't been what it should be on the course and if you don't concentrate, your golf game really suffers."

The brightest spot for Northville against Farmington was the emergence of Kirk Windisch, who was coming off a horrible string of rounds. Windisch shot a 40 at Meadowbrook, tops on the Mustang team and second overall behind medalist Jay Borel's 38.

The rest of the Northville scores included a 41 for John Nordbeck, 43 for Rick McCulloch, Dave McKee's 44 and J. Moore with an uncharacteristic 48.

"J is our number one golfer with an average around 41, so that's seven strokes behind his average," McVicar said. "It wasn't a good day for him."

On Sept. 23, the Mustangs played much better but ran into the South Lyon buzzsaw. The Lions' Rich Phillips scorched Salem Hills for a 39, his low round of the year, and the other five South Lyon players were all within three strokes of each other.

John Nordbeck paced the Mustangs with a 41, and he was followed by Moore, McCulloch, McKee (42 for each), Windisch and James Nordbeck (43 each). With the top five scores counting, McVicar had to throw out one of the 43's, the lowest discarded score of the season.

"When you have to drop out a 43 and still lose, you know the other team played well," he said. "We played well with all our guys within three strokes, so losing again was very discouraging. As close as we were bunched up, it gave me some faith for the rest of the season."

"I think we are getting our heads back together, so to speak, and I am still optimistic for the post-season tournaments."



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Senior John Nordbeck drives against Farmington

# Mackinac winner comes to Northville

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

John Stevens is quite a busy man

He is owner and president of an architecture and engineering firm, John Stevens and Associates. The company has three offices — in Detroit, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Brussels, Belgium. He also has a wife, Betty, and two sons, and resides in Grosse Pointe.

"I am pretty busy most of the time, but I also spend a little time in the water," Stevens said.

As a matter of fact, Stevens spends a lot of his time in the water as owner and skipper of a 39-foot sailboat named "Sprint." Sailboating is more than just a hobby to Stevens — it's a serious sport with great rewards and hazards mixed in.

The biggest reward of his long sailing career came earlier this summer when he guided Sprint to the finish line in the Port Huron-Mackinac Boat Race in first place. It was an important win for Stevens and his 10-man crew, but it wasn't the first big win in Stevens' illustrious sailing career.

"I was brought up near the water, and I've always lived near water," he explained. "I was attracted to it, and it's not surprising that I eventually became involved in boating."

Stevens was in Northville on Aug. 26 as the featured speaker at the Northville Rotary Club weekly meeting. He told of growing up in Belgium near Brussels, getting involved in rowing at an early age and continuing the sport after moving to Toronto, Canada.

"As a youngster, I was on the rowing team in school in Belgium," Stevens said. "When I went to college at the University of Toronto, I was also involved in rowing. But, by the time I moved to this area, I was getting interested in sailing."

After decades of sailing, the last three years have been extremely productive for Stevens. In 1982, he contacted a French sailboat designer, Bernard Nivelt of Joubert-Nivelt Company, and asked him if he'd be interested in designing a new boat. Nivelt agreed, and Sprint was designed and built in France exclusively for Stevens.

"Once we got Sprint, things really started to go well for us in competition," Stevens pointed out. "It's a boat that's incredibly good — it's

really high tech for 1983. We've beaten a lot of other boats with her."

There are two separate divisions in sailboat racing like the Port Huron to Mackinac event: the International Offshore Rule (IOR) division and the Performance Handicap Rule (PHRF) division. The PHRF is for handicapped boats that are older and usually less competitive, and the IOR is for boats (like Sprint) that are top of the line. In the Mackinac race, Sprint was the IOR Division and overall winner.

Sprint's first big showing was an IOR Division win in the 325-mile Chicago to Mackinac race in 1984, but the boat was over two minutes behind the overall winner. The rest of the '84 season was just as successful, and Sprint was named the "Boat of the Year" by the Detroit River Yachting Association and Offshore Racing Club of Detroit. Sprint also won the Little Traverse Yacht Club Regatta in Harbor Springs in '84 and this year. The sailing series is a prestigious event featuring numerous 25-mile races in Little Traverse Bay near Petoskey.

"There is just a certain excitement I get when I'm sailing competitively," Stevens said. "The enthusiasm and youth of my crew really helps me to get psyched up."

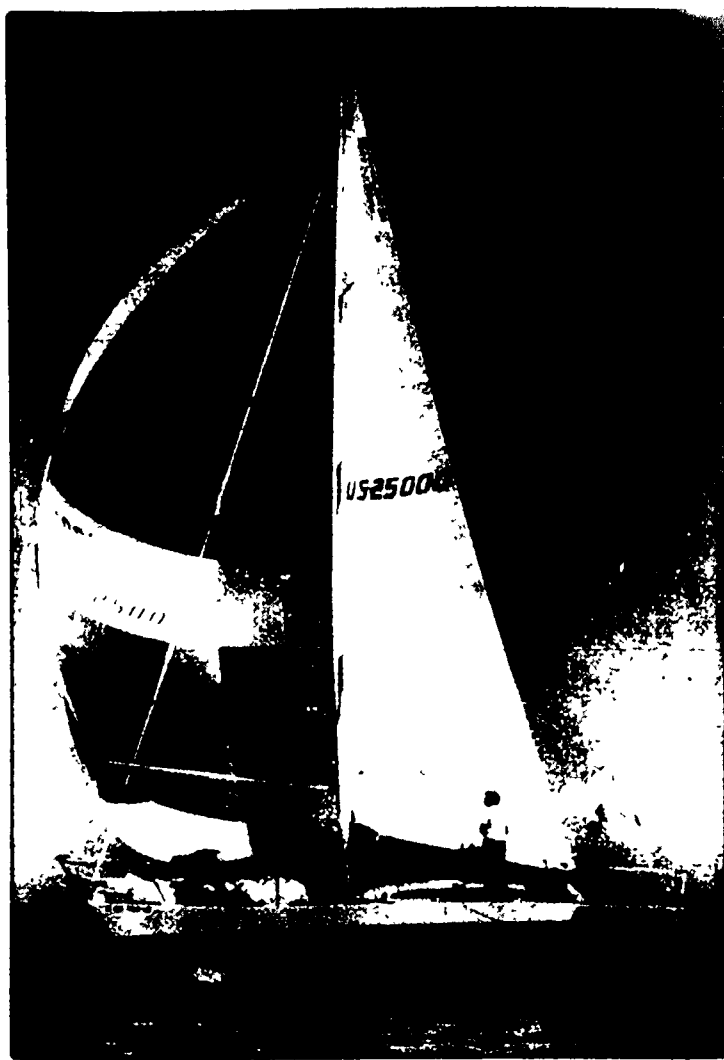
In the Mackinac race this summer the Sprint got off to a slow start just like most of the other entries because of poor weather. Stevens said that the thunderstorms kicked up the waves and the lightning was always a threat.

"The waves don't scare me any more, but that lightning sure does," Stevens admitted. "Five other boats were hit by lightning, but I guess we got lucky."

Once the weather cleared, Sprint was still in a good position and cruised out into the lead. But the crew members had no way of actually knowing whether they were out in front — but they did know they were contending.

"We knew we were winning with about 10 miles left. Up until that time, we knew we were doing well," Stevens said. "The first thing that happened after crossing the finish line was they (the crew) threw the skipper into the water."

Stevens admits that the crew was



Stevens' 39-foot sailboat 'Sprint' won the '86 Port Huron-Mackinac race.

very excited about winning the overall title. All the attention was nice, and the memories were lasting. But even more impressive was the margin of victory — a full half hour.

Winning overall is a once in a lifetime thing," he said. "I didn't realize just how great it was to win it until we finally did it."

"To us, it was such a satisfying win because we won so big. Usually the race is decided by a few minutes or even seconds."

Stevens now is anxiously awaiting to see if the Sprint can again win the "Boat of the Year" award to be announced later this fall. If that happens, Stevens' boat will have accomplished the sailing triple-crown in these parts — a Port Huron-Mackinac win, a Harbor Springs Series win and Boat of the Year Award.

"If we can get that, it would be the triple crown," he pointed out. "It's already been a heck of a year, but that would really top it off."

Ironically, before leaving Mackinac Stevens sold Sprint to an admirer. In sailing, a winning boat is hot property — like a prize-winning thoroughbred.

"A man came up to me and said he wanted to buy the boat," Stevens said. "I wasn't surprised because we've had numerous requests for purchase in the last few years. I just figured it was time to move on — plus the offer was very good."

Stevens has recently contacted Nivelt and plans are now under way to build another sailboat, an even more modern design he plans to race for the next three or four years. Of course, the boat will be called Sprint.

# Smooth sailing for the Mustang netters

The Northville girls tennis squad has a habit of turning close meets in to blow outs. But what makes Coach Uta Filkin even more happy is that the squad also has a habit of winning.

The Mustangs whipped Westland John Glenn 7-0 Sept. 22 and then followed with a routine 6-1 triumph over Livonia Franklin last Wednesday to extend the current winning streak to four straight. On the surface it looks like both matches were no contest, but a few points or games here and there would have made for much closer meets.

Against Glenn, two matches were extended into tie-breakers before Northville pulled the sets and then the matches into wins. Ammie Edwards, at No. 4 singles, turned back Teri Belleville 7-6, 6-1 and the No. 1 doubles team of Heidi Robins and Kathleen Kotarski beat Heather Hysko and Nancy Stampien 7-6, 6-1.

In other singles, Adrienne Edwards downed Erica Meirr 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1, her sister Abbey shutout Jenny Swalek 6-0, 6-0 and Leslie Oliver cruised to an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Nancy Roserguez. Lauren Oliver and Jennifer Trabin had little trouble with Kim Swalek and Sheri Pace (6-1, 6-2) at No. 2 doubles while Laura Nance and Julie Millgard beat Tammy Davie and Amy Petreere 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3.

We had a few tight ones in there against Westland but I think the hot

weather had something to do with it," Filkin said.

Fumito Fujimoto won a long three-set marathon against Adrienne Edwards 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 but it turned out to be Franklin's only win of the day. Abby Edwards won big again this time 6-0, 6-0 over Jennifer Olschelski at No. 2. Oliver trounced Natalie Solowjow 6-0, 6-1 and Ammie Edwards nipped Darleen Kohn 6-1, 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Robins Kotarski got by Rhonda Burke and Alissa Lewandowski 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Lauren Oliver and Trabin dumped Carrie Browne and Jean Richards 6-0, 6-1 while Nance and Millgard bombed Sonja Banny and Christine Lewan 6-0, 6-0.

"It went very nicely against Franklin," Filkin said. "I'm very pleased with the way we've been playing — we have a lot fewer obstacles this season and things have been a lot smoother."

Last Friday, Northville's meet with Livonia Churchill wasn't completed by the time darkness set in. Churchill had only five courts available, and the long-dragged out meet had to be postponed with the Mustangs clinging to a 3-2 lead with two more matches scheduled to be played yesterday (Sept. 30 after Record deadline).

Northville now sports a fine 9-1 overall record, 7-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association

# Cagers win streak at 4

Continued from 14

one of two at the charity stripe.

A second steal by another player named Stevens sealed the win for Kritch's squad on the Vikings last of defensive attempt, but this time it was Debbie's older sister Jenni Anger sank another free throw and Northville danced off with a hard fought win.

Ducker led the balanced attack with 10 points, Karen Baird added eight and Anger chipped in seven. Center Sue Schrader showed signs of getting back on track with five points and 11 rebounds.

The Mustang's 39-32 win over Western was not really as close as the score would lead you to believe. By halftime Northville held a commanding 20-9 lead, and after three quarters it was 34-18. Only a 14-5 rally

in the final stanza by the Warriors made the score respectable.

"It was our game all the way, but they did make a run on us at the end — we just didn't put them away," Kritch said.

Again it was problems at the free-throw line that enabled Western to pull back into things as Northville connected on just one of seven from the line in the fourth quarter.

In the two middle quarters, the Mustangs outscored the Warriors 28-12 thanks to some great play from Debbi Stevens, Jenni Stevens and Roxanne Serkaian off the bench. Debbi paced the offense with a game-high 14 points, 10 of which were scored in the second and third quarters.

Jenni and Roxanne played well too and did a nice job of getting the ball to Debbi. Kritch pointed out

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# League Line

## Soccer: Arsenal, United both fall

**GIRLS UNDER 10** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Northville's goal was scored by Michelle M. in the 15th minute. Arsenal's goal was scored by Michelle M. in the 25th minute.

**BOYS UNDER 10** Arsenal 2-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goals were scored by Ryan W. in the 10th and 20th minutes. Northville's goal was scored by Tom G. in the 30th minute.

**GIRLS UNDER 12** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Michelle M. in the 15th minute.

**BOYS UNDER 12** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Ryan W. in the 15th minute.

**GIRLS UNDER 14** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Michelle M. in the 15th minute.

**BOYS UNDER 14** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Ryan W. in the 15th minute.

**GIRLS UNDER 16** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Michelle M. in the 15th minute.

**BOYS UNDER 16** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Ryan W. in the 15th minute.

**GIRLS UNDER 18** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Michelle M. in the 15th minute.

**BOYS UNDER 18** Arsenal 1-0 Northville, 10-10-86. Arsenal's goal was scored by Ryan W. in the 15th minute.

# Kickers lose twice now 3-4-1

One loss was disappointing the other was encouraging but one thing remained constant - the Northville soccer squad isn't winning the way everyone expected this season. On Sept. 22 the Mustangs dropped a surprise 2-1 decision to Farmington Harrison and then fell to Livonia Stevenson 4-2 the third ranked team in the state last Wednesday. The Stevenson match was exciting and well played leaving Northville with positive feelings but the loss to Harrison was another matter.

It was real disappointing for us because we thought we should beat Harrison, Mustang Coach Dave Yezback said. We were trying to push the ball up the middle of the field constantly instead of using the whole field. The result was that we couldn't get the offense going. At the 36 minute mark of the first half Northville left winger Scott Howard took a nice crossing pass from Walt Wittrick to make the score 1-0. It was the only scoring in the half as the Mustang defense continued to play well. Both offenses struggled in the second half until Harrison tied the score on a goal from a corner kick at the midway mark. A few minutes later Harrison scored again on

*'It was a real disappointment for us because we thought we should beat (Harrison).'*

— Dave Yezback  
Mustang Soccer Coach

another corner kick to round out the scoring. Harrison is a much improved team and has been much tougher this season. They have a new coach and they seem to get a lot of scores from corner kicks. It seems to be their strong point. For the game Northville outshot the Hawks 16-9 but seemed to run out of gas in the latter part of the second half. The Mustangs did the same thing against Stevenson by jumping out to an early lead only to lose it in the second half. The fired up Northville team outshot the Spartans 12-9 and played them evenly most of the evening. We took it to them and gave them

a good game. Yezback said that was the best soccer we've played in the two years that I've been here. Center forward Steve Yezback opened the scoring for the Mustangs just eight minutes in after taking a crossing pass from right winger Andy Frey. But five minutes later Stevenson tied it when Northville goalie Todd Stowell couldn't stop a Spartan 2 on 1 break. Yezback scored his second of the game a minute later on a pass from Wittrick to put the Mustangs back in front but just before the half a Stevenson shot deflected off a Northville defender's leg and into the net to tie the score at intermission. In the second half Stevenson added goals at the 26 and 30 minute marks and shut down the Mustang offense to provide the final margin of victory. After the showing against Stevenson we are disappointed at the loss but we feel good about the way we played, Yezback pointed out. We deserved to win that game. Friday's scheduled showdown with No. 1 ranked Livonia (Churchill) was rescheduled for Sept. 30 (after Record deadlines) because no officials showed up. Northville's record now slumps to 3-4-1 in the WLA.

## RECREATION BRIEF

**YOUTH BASKETBALL** Registrations for the Northville Junior Basketball League will be accepted from Oct. 15-Nov. 15. The season will begin Jan. 10, 1987. All games are held Saturdays at the Rec Center. The entry fee is \$50.

**KENSINGTON METROPARK** Three nature programs will be held at the Nature Center at Kensington in the early part of October. Planning to Attract Wildlife, a two hour program on how to make your backyard a wildlife observer's paradise will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 4. Autumn's Pantry, a two hour program using slides and observations along the trails will be held Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. and Fossil Finding, a two hour program of slides, discussion and collecting, will be held on Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. For reservations and more information call 1-800-24 PARKS.

**OPEN SWIMMING** The Northville High School pool will be open for swimming Monday and Wednesday evenings between 7-8 p.m. and from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Adult lap swim is available from 8-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 15. There is a fee of \$1.

**PUNT, PASS AND KICK** Winners of the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest held Sept. 27 at Ford Field include Doug Holloway (age eight), Charlie Holloway (age 10), Christopher Barbara (age 11) and Jon Barbara (age 13).

## Livonia's Odom wins grid prize

Brian Odom of Livonia was an easy winner in the fourth week of the Northville Record/Novi News football contest.

Odom failed to predict only North Carolina State's upset of Maryland to win the \$15 first prize in the weekly football contest. Other than that however he was perfect predicting even Miami's rout of top ranked Oklahoma.

The tiebreaker had to be used to determine second and third place winners as seven entrants missed

just three games in last week's contest. After results were tabulated Jim Murray of Novi had won the \$10 second prize as he predicted Miami and Oklahoma would run up a combined total of 44 points - exactly the number of points scored in Miami's 28-16 victory.

Scott Pfeiffer also of Novi won the \$5 third prize. Like Murray he missed three games but his prediction of 47 total points in the tiebreaker was three away from the actual score.

Other entrants with three misses were Judy Stuart of Northville, Jim Storm Jr. of Northville, Bobby Holloway of Northville, Art Thompson of Farmington and Brent Groom of Novi.

Believe it or not a couple of people are still neglecting to pick a winner in the tiebreaker game. In addition to predicting the total number of points scored by both teams, entrants also must predict which team will be the winner. Failing to predict the winner of the tiebreaker is tabulated as an incorrect answer.



## NORTHVILLE RECORD AND NOVI NEWS

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

1st PRIZE \$15  
2nd PRIZE \$10  
3rd PRIZE \$5  
ENTER TODAY...

### CONTEST RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side form 1 to 15. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 15 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:  
(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding squares.  
(2) Following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.  
(3) In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered. Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 4 p.m. each Friday. Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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**ADVERTISMENT**

**Doctors Say:**  
**New Grapefruit Super Pill 'II' Gives Faster Weight Loss**

*Diet Pills Sweeping US No Dieting - Eat Normally*

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You can order your supply of these new highly successful Grapefruit Super Pills (now available directly from the manufacturer) by mail or phone order only by sending \$14 for a 15 day supply (or \$20 for a 30 day supply, or \$35 for a 60 day supply) cash, check, or money order to Super Pill II, 279 S. Beverly Dr., Dept. W-24, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee (if not 100% satisfied) Visa, MasterCard and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours toll free 1-800-872-8446 ext. 8.4.

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**Tie Breaker Game:**  
Score

13 Temple at Pittsburgh	14 Texas A&M at Texas Tech	15 Notre Dame vs Alabama tiebreaker
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Wednesday, October 1, 1986

NORTHVILLE, MI 48167  
215 W MAIN ST

## Auto care firm moves to larger facilities

October is National Car Care Month, and this particular October holds additional meaning for one Northville auto repair facility. James Davis announced this week that his company is moving to larger quarters on Doheny Drive in Northville.

Davis, who took over the service station at Eight Mile and Taft Road planning it as a stepping stone to a larger repair facility, is holding his grand opening this week for his new operation, Davis Auto Care.

Davis recalled the first few months at the service station, then a Boron gasoline outlet, in 1979. He had just left his job as general manager of a service station in Livonia, seeking a challenge.

He said he found it in Northville and has never regretted striking out on his own.

"Things got off to a slow start. Initially, I pumped gas, did all the repairs and even kept the books myself. I remember going home and telling my wife we'd had a busy day when I did three oil changes and two tire repairs," he joked.

Nowadays things are much, much busier at Eight Mile and Taft. The oil company decided to pull out of the auto repair end of the business in 1981. Davis then bought out the repair operation and established his own separate company, Eight & Taft Auto Service, which now has three ASE-

certified general mechanics among its 16 employees. The repair bays are full to capacity from 7 a.m. until after 8 p.m.

Growth has been a double-edged sword for the company, though Davis said that even though it has been gratifying to see so many people in the community placing their trust in them, he is aware it has created delays for many customers in getting their cars serviced.

A two-to-three day waiting list has been common for some time.

"The only real way to achieve success in this business is to have a good reputation for honesty, technical expertise and friendly service," explained Davis.

"It's been somewhat maddening to find ourselves having to ask long standing, satisfied customers to wait. They made us what we are, and we want to serve them promptly," Davis noted in explaining the move to expanded quarters.

He said the new facility giving them eight repair bays rather than the current two, will allow the company to return to its original policy of same-day service for most repairs.

Davis noted he was lucky to find the new location, just a mile away from Eight Mile and Taft Road.

"The Northville/Novi area is a unique community," he stated. "I find most people here are very interested in courteous service and quality

work. They appreciate the extra effort it takes to operate a top-notch facility.

The company's mechanics are certified as master technicians by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, a classification given only to the most expert mechanics in the field and they count more than 45 years hands-on experience among them. They along with the management staff and support technicians, create a team concept, Davis said, allowing for the highest degree of service at competitive prices.

He added that the anticipation of the move into the new quarters has really revved up the crew.

"It's very exciting for all of us. We've been tripping over each other for the last couple of years at the service station, and now we'll be able to work more efficiently while still being very close by for our customers."

Davis Auto Care will continue to offer all types of service for any foreign or domestic car or light truck, including tune-ups, brakes, exhaust work, electrical, heating, air conditioning, alignments, transmission and engine repair.

"And we'll still be doing lots of oil changes and tire repairs," Davis stressed.

"We're never going to get too big to care for even the smallest needs of our customers. We're still the people

down the street who appreciate your trust. That's why we chose the new company name: At Davis Auto Care.

We care for your car. Davis and his staff invite all their friends and customers to visit the

new location at 801 Doheny Drive to help celebrate both the grand opening and National Car Care Month.

## Howell executive authors book on how to manage professionals

Peter Burgher, president of Marelco Power Systems in Howell, has written a book called "Professional Excellence," which he said covers a subject that has not been written about previously.

The book is written for people who manage professional people and is meant to aid the manager in becoming a better manager, he said. Being a better manager boils down to creating bigger profits for the company, he added.

Burgher puts the responsibility for a company's success on management. "That's what the book is about," he said.

He wrote the book after retiring from Arthur Young & Co., where he had worked for 25 years and where he had become a managing partner.

He said he wrote the book because he found that there's no training available for people like himself who had become managers. The strategies in the book are the ones he learned while being a manager at the accounting firm.

Burgher said business people are not trained to become managers,

deputies are not trained to become sheriffs and reporters are not trained to become editors.

Over half a manager's time is spent "floundering" while he tries to figure out how to do things, he said. Because of the wasted time, Burgher estimates that \$20 billion is lost annually, which reflects good, billable time that is given up.

Eventually, managers stop floundering and do something right and many times it is the right thing, he added.

The book is a compilation of strategies for various aspects of managing. There are nine strategies, or themes, in the book and the strategies are interrelated processes, he said.

Burgher stressed that to manage people correctly, people must understand the goals of the organization. He said the professional person owes his loyalty to technology, not his company.

Therefore, the organization should enable professionals to obtain their goals within the organization as opposed to outside of it, he said. That's

why he believes in participatory management, which is one of the themes in the book.

In the chapter entitled, "Motivating the Professional Person," Burgher lists various "turn-ons" and "turn-offs" of professionals.

Turn-ons include:  
XX An atmosphere of self development  
XX Supportive personal relationships  
XX Adequate recognition of the individual's contribution  
XX Constructive, creative work  
XX Superiors interested in the individual's role in the organization  
XX Professional independence

The turn-offs are:  
XX Blocked personal growth  
XX Little or no feedback  
XX Unstructured organization  
XX Lack of respect for work product  
XX Ineffective leaders and peers  
XX Inadequate compensation  
XX Firm not coping with its pro-

Continued on 3

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# Business Briefs



CHERYL L. CASSADY

CHERYL L. CASSADY of Northville is in charge of corporate and group room sales for the new Skylight Inn which opened recently on Haggerty Road at 1 275 and Eight Mile. She also is in charge of sales at the existing Skylight Inn in Southfield at 1 696 and Telegraph Road.

The new hotel is the twelfth in a chain of up-scale rooms-only inns operated in the eastern U.S. by Skylight Inns, Inc. of Willoughby, Ohio.

Cassidy has an associate degree in journalism from Northwestern Michigan University and is a graduate of Redford High School in Detroit. Before joining Skylight Inns she was Catering Events Director, Detroit Grand Prix, for Olympia Catering of Detroit. She also worked for Brashear Towers Apartments of Livonia.

"We're all very excited about the prospects for this new Skylight Inn in the Novi-Northville area," said Cassidy. "We'll be able to offer residents and business travelers a good room with all our extras at very reasonable rates."

She and her husband, Dennis John Cassidy, reside on South Chigwidden in Northville Estates. She is the daughter of George and Dale Hall, also of Northville.



DAVID J. SCHIAVOLIN

MULTI-ELMAC, the radio control devices subsidiary of The Stanley Works, has announced that David J. Schiavolin has been named Sales Manager.

Headquartered in Novi, Multi Elmac has specialized in radio frequency remote control for the garage door opener and security industries since 1947 and has been responsible for many firsts in these markets.

In the new position, Schiavolin will be responsible for all sales and marketing functions. He has been with Stanley since 1979 and formerly was product manager for the Automatic Openers Division. In that capacity he was responsible for marketing the division's commercial and industrial garage door operators, gate operators and its line of professionally installed residential garage door openers.

Before joining Stanley, he spent 13 years in R&D and sales and marketing with FMC Corporation's Industrial Chemical Group. He holds a BS degree from Utah State University and resides in Canton.



THE NOVI HILTON has received the AAA four-diamond award, the second highest rating given to accommodations nationwide. In the picture above, Novi Hilton General Manager Gary Seibert

is shown accepting the award from Helen Hazelman, AAA Michigan Farmington office manager. Looking on are Debbie Marshall (left), director of sales at the Novi Hilton, and Deanna Wright (left), AAA Plymouth office manager.

A total of 24 Michigan establishments, including 11 in metropolitan Detroit, received four diamond ratings this year. There are no five diamond facilities in Michigan.

THE NOVI K MART STORE in the West Oaks shopping Center is helping to support John Walsh's grass roots campaign to make America a safer place for children by providing a convenient location for the public to show its support of stronger state laws by signing forms expressing their concern.

The Novi K mart will have forms available at the service desk for the public to sign and drop off in the Adam Walsh Resource Center box, also located at the service desk.

The signed petitions then will be sent to the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center to be accumulated by state and delivered to the state governors by John Walsh in an effort to enforce state laws.

The pass-out available at the K mart service desk also will have information on obtaining a guide for effective state laws to protect children called, "Selected State Legislation."

Dennis Petee, manager of the Novi K mart, said K mart has been very supportive of the missing children issue in the country. "We are simply providing a convenient way for the public to voice its concerns about safer communities for our children to grow up in. John Walsh's grass roots campaign will help insure that our state governor also is aware of the public's concerns," he said.

The Novi K mart is one of 2,100 K mart stores participating in the nationwide grass roots effort.



RICHARD A. JOHNSON

RICHARD A. JOHNSON of Northville has been appointed vice president and member of the board of directors of Central Manufacturing Company by the Kelsey Hayes Company. The appointment was announced by Robert Siefert, president and chief executive officer of Kelsey Hayes Company.

Central Manufacturing Company is a recently announced joint venture between Kelsey Hayes, Chou Seiki Co. Ltd. of Japan, an automotive wheel supplier in Japan, and Toyoda America, Inc., a trading company with expertise in international trade to manufacture wheels for the U.S. automotive market.

Located in Paris, Kentucky, groundbreaking ceremonies for Central Manufacturing Company's new manufacturing facility took place Sept. 4.

Johnson, who joined Kelsey Hayes in 1971, brings 15 years' experience to his new position, including Research and Development, Sales Management and, most recently, Chief Engineer of Wheels.

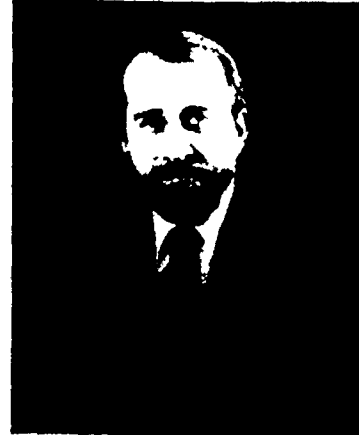
A native of Port Clinton, Ohio, Johnson earned his BSAE degree from Northrop University in California, and has completed the requirements for an MBA from Michigan State University.

Johnson and his wife Kay reside in Northville.

A subsidiary of Fruehauf Corporation, Kelsey-Hayes is a major manufacturer and supplier of wheels, brakes and other automotive components. It also manufactures component parts for use in the industrial equipment, aerospace, agricultural and recreational industries.

FIL SUPERFISKY of Novi, a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MLS, has received this year's Realtor Associate of the Year award for the board. He is a Realtor Associate for ERA Rymal Symes in Novi.

Each year the local boards of Realtors recognize one Realtor Associate and one Realtor for their outstanding service to the board and the real estate industry. Their names are then submitted to the state association (Michigan Association of Realtors) for consideration in the state Realtor and Realtor Associate awards.



FIL SUPERFISKY

HAROLD HYLAND, CLU, of Novi has completed all the requirements to be certified as a Qualifying and Life Member of the 1986 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Hyland is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance agency.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify.

Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high level client service and production. This year 131 members of Lutheran Brotherhood's field force qualified. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

Hyland joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975. He is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

PERSONNEL POOL, a leader in the field of temporary help in the Detroit area, has opened a new office in Novi.

Personnel Pool is locally owned and franchised by H&R Block and handles both clerical and industrial accounts, providing temporary workers in fields as diverse as welding and word processing.

In addition to the new Novi office, Personnel Pool has offices in Southfield, Royal Oak, Dearborn Heights and East Detroit. Offices will be opened this fall in Ann Arbor and Auburn Hills. Offices are open 24 hours per day, seven days per week. For more information call 353-4420.

EDINER, INC., a Minnesota-based restaurant company, has announced the opening of its first franchised restaurant. The new Ediner restaurant is located in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Ediner President Neal Wickert said the opening of the first franchised restaurant signals the start of the company's plan to expand its restaurant operations through a program of multi-unit franchise arrangements.

Ediner, Inc. currently has franchise agreements to develop the state of Michigan, the province of Ontario and northern California. The company operates four company owned restaurants in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

Ediner restaurants serve high quality, moderately priced American food in an atmosphere reminiscent of the traditional American diner.

Earlier this month, Ediner, Inc. completed an initial public offering of 550,000 shares of common stock at an offering price of \$2.75 per share. The company's common stock is traded in the national over-the-counter market under the symbol EDIN.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the W.F. Miller Garden & Lawn Equipment Company were held recently in Novi. Owned by Mark and Harold Vogler, the company will construct a 30,000 square foot facility in the Trans-X industrial subdivision on Novi Road.

Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies (above, left to right) were Terry Cermak of Forbes & Associates, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Mark Vogler, vice president of W.F. Miller Company, Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich, Gale Forbes of Forbes & Associates, and Harold Vogler, president of W.F. Miller Company.

In welcoming the company to Novi, Karevich said "it is a pleasure to have small businesses share in the growth and development of our fine community."

W.F. Miller Company provides commercial turf equipment to counties, cities, schools, cemeteries and golf courses in eastern Michigan. The company is relocating to Novi from Birmingham, where it was founded in 1948. Company officials hope to take occupancy of the new facility in February.

COMPUTER SUPPORT and SERVICE HAS.....

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**546-7456**

# New baby requires financial planning

What seems to surprise many new parents is the sheer number and variety of costs associated with having a baby ranging from medical expenses to food, clothing and furniture to name just a few.

As you budget for these new expenses, the Michigan Association of CPAs urges that you also review your savings plan your insurance and your will, three sometimes overlooked but important financial considerations.

College may seem to be a long way off with the baby not yet out of diapers. But starting early to save for college is prudent and less painful because you can start with small amounts and take more time to reach your goal. College costs vary widely and are difficult to predict, say 18 years down the road. But let's say you decided to shoot for saving \$100,000. Over an 18 year period you need only invest \$2,670 a year at an interest rate of eight percent to earn that amount (before taxes). Wait on only five years longer to begin saving and you would have to invest about \$4,650 a year to earn the same figure.

Think about setting up a tax advantaged fund that allows you to defer income tax. For example a

## Money Management

\$100 US savings bond representing one of the simplest ways to saving money could yield 7.5 percent interest over a 10 year maturity period. In the early years while your child is in a low tax bracket, you may elect to pay taxes at the child's rate rather than defer taxes.

Also think about shifting income to your child through an arrangement such as a trust or custodial account. Remember that control of the assets is often forfeited. Tax reform may reduce some of the benefits, so consult a CPA to help you determine what is best for you.

Before the baby's arrival, take a look at your health insurance. Comprehensive family health insurance policies could cost as much as \$3,000 a year but will go a long way in covering hospital fees, physician's fees and some other expenses. Your company may offer much of the coverage you need under a group insurance program at a lower amount

than you would otherwise pay for coverage under an individual policy. A comprehensive plan includes both basic protection which covers hospitalization and physician expenses and major medical which offers additional hospital and doctor coverage when basic protection benefits are exhausted.

Some health insurance policies don't cover obstetrical fees and most other policies traditionally do not pay for normal pediatrician visits and immunizations. Still other policies may not cover the costs of prenatal vitamins, genetic counseling and other services. Once you pay a deductible usually \$200 to \$500 a good policy can help control your maternity medical costs.

Check with your employer to see if a health maintenance organization (HMO) is offered as an alternative to traditional health insurance. A yearly fee typically buys unlimited medical care for an entire family.

Review your life insurance. Deter-

mine how much is needed to maintain a similar lifestyle and provide for your family in the event one of you dies.

What kind of insurance do you need? The answer depends largely on personal preference. Three basic types are renewable term, whole life and universal life. Term insurance generally is the least expensive insuring a person for a period of time for a set amount. Whole life, the most expensive, offers lifetime coverage and a savings component that you can borrow against. Universal life is a combination of term insurance and interest paying tax deferred savings.

If you have a will, you may want to change it now. Which assets should you leave to your spouse? How would you provide for the future support of your child? Be sure to name a legal guardian for the child in the event both parents die. Without a will, the potential for court costs and lawyers' fees will be higher in order to cover the cost of administering the estate.

It's always smart to have control of your finances, but the arrival of a new family member is a particularly good time to talk to a CPA about reviewing your financial needs.

# Wayne County cited for industry council

The Private Industry Council of Wayne County has been selected as the national leader in job training leadership in job training to help solve the nation's employment problems.

The Private Industry Council was chosen in a nationwide competition as the National Alliance of Business 1986 Distinguished Performance Award winner in the category of outstanding Service Delivery Area.

The Private Industry Council of Wayne County serves as a model of achievement in job training public-private partnerships.

Alliance President William H. Kolberg said, "It is one of 11 award winners chosen nationwide for their efforts in building new opportunities for productive employment for all Americans and is therefore cited as among the nation's best efforts at resolving structural unemployment."

The award cited the corporation for its highly innovative and effective approach to delivering employment and training services throughout the community. It has demonstrated that business-government partnerships do indeed work.

One unique service performed by the corporation is its successful joint venture with Republic Airlines to assist the airline with its expansion in the Wayne County area. Working closely with the Detroit Alliance of Business, the Private Industry Council of Wayne County assembled more than \$1.6 million in commitments to

expand the airline's expansion. Wayne County has been selected as the national leader in job training leadership in job training to help solve the nation's employment problems.

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Out of the 21 nominations received this year, the Alliance will recognize 11 organizations and individuals who have made significant contributions to job training partnerships in the areas of dislocated workers, youth employment, economic development, rural job training programs, state leadership, service delivery area training for a targeted population and outstanding job training professional and two business volunteers will be recognized for their commitment to the partnership.

The 1986 Distinguished Performance Awards were initially reviewed by a team of job training experts on staff at the National Alliance of Business.

# Small businesses adopt microcomputers

Small businesses have gone for microcomputers in a big way and are happy micro users, according to a Touche Ross survey of 526 companies with sales from \$1 million to \$75 million.

Eighty-six percent of the companies surveyed report they own micros, and of those with micros 72 percent own more than one. Seventy-five percent say they are satisfied with their micro systems, and 56 percent say they intend to buy more micros in the near future.

"It's becoming increasingly clear that small business investment in microcomputers is a cost efficient way to streamline operations," said Joe Yarabek, Enterprise Group director for The Michigan Practice of Touche Ross. Small businesses without micro support face a competitive disadvantage.

The leading cause of dissatisfaction with micros reported by respondents is the amount of time required for training, and a number of respondents complain about problems in finding the right software for their specific needs.

"In view of the difficulty respondents have had with training it is interesting to note that a majority with micros (76 percent) say they taught themselves how to operate them and that 61 per-

cent say they chose the software themselves," said Yarabek, who directs The Michigan Practice group that provides comprehensive professional services to private and emerging companies throughout Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

Eleven percent of the companies with micros say they learned to use their computers with the help of a consultant, 9 percent say they took a course and 4 percent say they learned by some other means. Twenty-three percent say they chose software on the advice of a consultant, 12 percent on the advice of a vendor and 4 percent on the basis of reputation.

More companies use their micros for accounting and record-keeping than any other purpose according to the survey and more companies are planning to implement new software for these purposes than for any other.

Seventy-six percent use their micros for accounting and record keeping, 71 percent for financial analysis, 72 percent for word processing and 67 percent for data bases. Only 10 percent use their micros for investment transactions, and 5 percent for banking transactions.

Manufacturers have spent more on their microcomputers than companies in other industries. Forty-six percent of the manufacturers

surveyed have spent \$20,000 or more on their micros, while 40 percent of the research and technology companies, 36 percent of the retailers and 32 percent of the distributors have spent this much. Manufacturers' research and technology companies tend to be the least likely to operate mini computers or main frames.

Given the respondents' problems in choosing software and the applications for which they are using their micros, the companies responding to our survey may not be using their micros as effectively as they might be, said Yarabek, but one thing is sure: the future for the micro in small business looks bright. Most companies surveyed plan to buy more micros and put them to more uses.

The survey results also confirm what we have observed in our microcomputer consulting that one of the major areas of expansion for the microcomputer is in networking between micros and mini-computers or main frames and between terminals in a number of different locations.

Business owners interested in receiving complete results of the survey should write Joe Yarabek, Enterprise Group Director, Touche Ross, Suite 1600, 200 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

# Executive writes book

Continued from 1

blems and **XXX** not being consulted.

A major strategy mentioned in the book is called practice development. Quite simply it means selling the company to potential clients so that the organization picks up customers that are lost and picks up new customers to enlarge the company.

Professionals such as lawyers and accountants need to sell their business in order for the practice to survive, he said.

The problem is that doctors, lawyers, reporters and other professionals are not sales people, he added. Professionals, desperately fear rejection, they are thinkers and judges, not sales people, he said.

Everyone in the organization should know the skill of practice development, he said, adding that the skill is especially important to people moving up in it.

Burgher said he thinks his book is unique not because it is aimed at managers, but because it is aimed at people managing professionals.

In addition to the book being a unique topic, he said he has tried hard to make it easy for the professional to pick up and learn good management skills. He has placed how to check lists at the end of the important themes.

That way, he said, managers can refer back to the check lists for information once they have mastered the philosophies.

See Our Beachport  
**PORTABLE SPA**  
All the design options of a larger spa  
ON DISPLAY IN HOWELL

**BUCK STOVE**  
FREE STANDING STOVE  
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No. 2 Fuel Oil **74<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>**

150 Gallon Minimum

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**WE BEAT COMPETITION**

Mention coupon when you call for 5 gallons FREE

**5 GALLONS FREE**  
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**DANCE RETURNS TO MILFORD!!!**

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, October 4, 2:00-6:00 p.m.  
Sunday, October 5, 2:00-6:00 p.m.

FOR  
**KAREN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE**

CLASSES IN:

Jazz	Modern
Tap	Ballroom
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REGISTRATION, October 1, 1986 - October 12, 1986  
CLASSES BEGIN - October 13, 1986  
LOCATION, 328 West Summit  
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PHONE, 685-3434

**South Lyon's Pumpkinfest '86**  
Oct. 3, 4, 5

Ceremonies Open Friday 4p.m. at Memorial Park (Lafayette & Liberty)

**Saturday**  
Parade at 10a.m.  
Arts & Crafts Fair 10-6  
Plus games, music and entertainment  
Sidewalk Sales

**Sunday**  
Arts & Crafts Fair 10-6  
plus games, music and entertainment  
For a pumpkin fest program, stop at the Chamber of Commerce booth and me for the weeks of October at Lafayette & Liberty.

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...and I don't know what to do. I'm asking for help. You should know adults can take care of themselves and should be able to handle their own lives. I'm asking for help from adults who know how to handle things that I can't handle.

...and I don't know what to do. I'm asking for help. You should know adults can take care of themselves and should be able to handle their own lives. I'm asking for help from adults who know how to handle things that I can't handle.



The local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & shopping guides

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

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

Non-commercial Rate 5¢ Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat

Insertion of same ad again: Sale, Lost, Wanted, Rent, Situations, Wanted & Household Buyers, Directory Ad, Must Be Pre-Paid

**Classified Display**

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears and print any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not be responsible for errors in ads after the first incorporation.

**absolutely FREE**

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

**001 Absolutely Free**

10 Lilac bushes 2 large 10 geranium bushes 2 large 313229-8637

1 month old full-blooded Doberman male. All shots 313437-8239

1956 addition American Peoples Encyclopedias missing (313)632-7888

1975 Ford LTD body from Florida. 1969 Pontiac (517)546-1981

1977 Plymouth Volare station wagon. Doesn't run good for parts (313)437-0256

(2) Adult St. Bernards with puppies. To good home 517521-3795

(2) Colored TVs with stands need minor repairs 313437-1303

(2) Full size mattresses Clean and in good condition 313227-1337

older dogs. Neutered. Love children. Great temperaments (517)546-8530

4 Male kittens 6 weeks old All gray (517)546-9247

5 Wood storm windows with screens 28x46. You take 313449-7289

If Gold sofa fair condition 313227-6736

8 Hens and 1 rooster stockbridge (517)565-1392

ABANDONED. Blue eye 313437-6007

ADORABLE kittens. They trained. Call after 3 p.m. 517546-9800

ADORABLE, lovable, fluffy, won't let you go. 1 male kitten. 3 months. Shots (313)437-7508

ADORABLE living supplies good home only After 5 517546-4074

ADORABLE fluffy kittens. Wormed. Shots. 313437-8805

ADULT male. New year. E. hours. 313437-1907

313437-1907

ANIMAL Aid. See adoptable pets. Brighton. Bu. Acce. Saturdays

ANIMA. Rescue in. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done 313227-9584

ANIQUE shopping list. Call after 5 p.m. 313685-0064

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd. Male. year old. excellent family dog. 313632-4406

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# Sliger/Livingston Publications

## GREEN SHEET EAST

### CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

**001 Absolutely Free**

PART Siamese outdoor cat spayed 5 years. Good home (313)227-5002

PERSIAN 3 years spayed declawed housebroken (because of allergies) (517)546-9394

PREGNANT cat needs home or put to sleep help (313)231-9217

PUPPIES mixed Beagles 3 months old. Call (517)548-1802

RABBITS English lop French lop 3 1/2 months partially papered (313)878-9402

SHEPHERD mix Small female. Shots spayed housebroken (313)383-8683 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE cat Spayed declawed female 2 years (517)548-1505

SPANIEL mix puppy Spayed shots housebroken. Loveable and smart (313)227-1243

STOVES washers dryers miscellaneous furniture (313)632-7308

TREES You dig (517)546-2670 after 4 p.m. (517)223-8296 after 4 p.m.

TWIN beds extra long or use as king size bed (313)459-5291

TWO Redwood patio chairs with cushions. Good condition (517)546-7135

WOODEN ice shanty come and take (517)546-4722 after 3 p.m.

ZENITH 19 inch color TV. Needs work (313)685-7249

**010 Special Notices**

ANIMAL Protection Bureau Tattooing Clinic. Protect your pet for a life time. Numbers registered with Department of Agriculture \$10 fee. Brighton Animal Hospital. Sunday October 12. Appointment only (517)223-8978

BEAUTIFUL multi colored Annual Statice. White German Statice. Strawflower. Everlasting. Aromatic Sweet Annie and Breathak. Fragrant fresh cut flowers. Fragrant Herbal Wreaths are our specialty. Ask about our bulk discounts. Countywide Farm and Greenhouse (517)223-9904 after 5 p.m.

BEGINNER furniture refinishing classes. Held in downtown Howell (517)546-3125

BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE. All new Colonial in City Well priced at \$90,000. Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 614 Glenwyth Phone Mildred Phillips Preview Properties for further details (313)227-2200

CAR WASH. Given by the St. George's Slayers on October 5th between 1 to 4 p.m. at St. George's parking lot location St. George's Episcopal Church 801 east Commerce Milford

CERAMIC classes. Green ware supplies and firing. For details phone (313)229-8360

CHILD BIRTH classes. Options, relaxation, labor, complications and more to be covered October 21 through December 9. Whitmore Lake Community Education to register. Sharon (313)437-8491 or Sharon (313)437-0265

CRAFTERS wanted for Christmas Craft Bazaar sponsored by Howell Jaycees. Howell Armory November 22. For information call (517)546-8917 or (517)546-1407

**DEER PROCESSING AT OZZIE'S**

Custom cutting. Hartland area (313)632-7165

**DJ**

By the Sound. Buster's all occasion music. Ask for Al (313)229-2963

**DJ**

Heslip Brothers. Excellent sound system. Wide range of music and light show. Reasonable rates (517)546-1127

EXPERIENCE the magic of undercover wear. Have a home lingerie party for you and your friends. Hostess earn free lingerie. Sizes petite to large. Queen Majes petite to large. Queen Majes to barely there. Call agent Beth Rockwell at (313)662-2551

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**011 Special Notices**

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PREGNANCY HELPLINE (313)229-2100. 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help free of charge. Confidential

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 Open House Sunday Oct 5 1 to 5  
 Beautiful tri-level in north Canton's Windsor Wood Home offers immediate occupancy including large family room with fireplace beige carpet and family sized kitchen and Privacy fence

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 41074 W Seven Mile Rd., Northville  
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 Don't horse around You can purchase this 2 bedroom ranch with family room expandable at the 2 car garage and small horse barn for only \$79,900.00 This new listing is for you and your horse. Hurry call for appointment

**LOT OWNERS!**  
 Complete Price \$69,900  
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**BLACKBURN BUILDERS**  
 401 W. Grand River - Brighton Oakland-Macomb  
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 A GOOD BUY, SEVEN ROOM COUNTRY RANCH, 4 B.B., level basement 7 miles South of Brighton 12 miles NW of Ann Arbor. Reduced to \$59,000. Owner must sell immediately.  
 NICE 2 B.R. LAKEFRONT HOME \$62,000 terms  
 NO ONE CAN BEAT THIS 48 SLIGHTLY ROLLING ACRES, 11 miles NW of Ann Arbor. Contract terms will sell part.  
 SEE THIS HANDYMAN'S special with Lake privileges on Rush Lake new gas heater \$28,500.  
 EXTRA LARGE LAKEFRONT lot beamed ceilings natural gas heat fireplace and extra quality features garage \$59,900.  
 HIGH & DRY BUILDING SITE, 165 x 190. Need Lake privileges \$19,995 terms

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 Call for FREE "How to Buy a Home" Brochure  
 NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430  
 Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch in lovely new sub with 2 full baths. Loaded with extras inside and out. House backs up to commons area and small pond. Full basement. First floor laundry. \$108,000 348-6430  
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 Great starter or retirement home. Popular Novi complex. 3 bed. 2 bath. great setting. 3 Bedrooms. Spacious. 3 car garage. Heat built. Good storage throughout. Great assumption. \$58,900 348-6430  
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 Beautiful 2 bedroom Coop with large work area that could make 3rd bedroom. Immaculate newer unit with many extras. Neutral decor. \$98,500 348-6430  
 Well maintained 4 bedroom home in Historic Northville. Garage has loft ideal for exercise room. studio office. Entry level recently carpeted. Balcony off front & back. Glass enclosed porch on front. \$89,900 348-6430  
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**021 Houses**  
 BRIGHTON SUPER LOCATION!!! Just off Old 23 Remodeled kitchen. Finished back yard. GOOD BUY at just \$50,000. Call Pat at Preview Properties (517)548-7550 (S170)  
 BRIGHTON 3 Bedroom ranch attached garage fenced yard near expressway and elementary school \$44,000 (313)227-4519  
 BRIGHTON Beautiful two bedroom ranch two car garage with water privileges next to Burroughs. Contact Joe Colombo or Sherry Hammond at Preview Properties (313)227-2200  
 BRIGHTON (R-230) \$45,500 A lot of home, for the money 3 bedrooms family room with woodburner remodeled kitchen attached garage with extra door to the backyard Brighton schools. Newer furnace Call now for more details The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ask for Irene Kraft  
 FOWLERVILLE Beautiful decorating Move in condition Family room has many built in cupboards fireplace and scenic view of large fenced back yard. Extremely well maintained Only \$8,000 Call Linda at Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (C390)  
 HAMBURG (R234) Under construction, soon to be completed This quality home features 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage and is located on a 2 acre setting \$135,000 For more details please call The Michigan Group and ask for Robin Dymond (313)227-4600

**021 Houses**  
 BRIGHTON ELEGANT ESTATE  
 Mammoth 4 bedroom Tudor colonial with formal dining library decks and an unfinished lower level including fireplace to do your way Built for the executive family who's taste leans towards natural wood brick neutral decor and lots of space Transfer forces sale at \$174,900  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 (313)348-4700  
 HARTLAND 3 bedroom ranch Hartland schools Large fenced lot small subdivision close to expressways Lake privileges. Craw space \$51,900 (313)832-7948  
 HARTLAND By owner 3 bedroom home handy like a c c e s s \$ 4 5 9 0 0 (313)887-6680  
 HARTLAND SCHOOLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home in beautiful downtown Parshallville next to Scenic Grist Mill. Garage is mechanic's dream \$59,900 REALTY WORLD VANS (313)227-3455  
 HOWELL 3,400 sq ft, corner of Browning and Grand River 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage Zoned Residential Professional Assumable mortgage \$120,000 (517)548-1773  
 HOWELL 3 bedroom ranch on waterfront, with attached garage Walk-out basement with fireplace, balcony shed (517)548-4966  
 HOWELL BRAND NEW OFFERING! Close to two wooded acres in area of beautiful homes around the corner from golf course Close to X-way Four bedroom, two bath quad with exceptional quality \$79,900 Call Sharon at Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (G748)  
 HOWELL CHARMING NOSTALGIC HOME in town excellent investment area Exceptional remodeling Only \$49,900 Hope this is still available when you call Pat at Preview Properties (517)548-7550  
 HOWELL Charming 2 possible 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful country acre 1 1/2 miles from town Large country kitchen oak cabinets, new roof, new furnace, and franklin fireplace \$58,900 including appliances Land contract terms or new mortgage (517)548-3342 or (517)548-2744, after 6  
 HOWELL East of Chilton Walk-out 4 bedroom ranch with all extras Newer Cedar barn, large pond, on 5 acres \$97,900 (S-320) Call Bea Johnston, at the Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (517)548-7487  
 HOWELL EXCELLENT BUY Move in condition, Three bedroom home with two car attached garage on almost an acre Wood stove heats whole house Area of fine homes Anxious owner wants offer \$98,000 Call Mildred at Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (C378)  
 HOWELL HUGH TREED LOT!!! Four bedrooms, finished basement, two car attached garage New galley kitchen Thompson Lake access just a block away. Two outbuildings Only \$7,000 Call Janet at Preview Properties (517)548-7550 (F834)  
 HOWELL Lake Chemung, Storybook charm in this 1 1/2 story, three bedroom home. Beautifully remodeled ON ONE ACRE!!! \$59,900 Call Kathy Kaminsky at Preview Properties (517)548-7550, (S180)

**021 Houses**  
 HOWELL Move right in! 2 bedroom with 2nd bath in partially finished basement Fireplace 2 1/2 car garage large lot low traffic area Convenient to schools and shopping \$48,500 (517)548-7844 after 6 p.m.  
 HOWELL NEAT RANCH with the best price in town Just \$49,500 for this spotless home with a new two car garage as a bonus Dining room can easily be the third bedroom Call Janet at Preview Properties (517)548-7550  
 HOWELL Off hacker Well maintained 2 bedroom home with great room fireplace all appliances on 2 lots \$39,500 (W 238) Bea Johnston at the Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (517)548-7497  
 HURON Valley Schools Ormand Road/IM-50 area Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch newly redecorated in earth tones and natural wood All new carpet and no-wax vinyl floors, large kitchen with pantry Great starter home or rental \$45,900 (313)685-2830  
 LOSE weight Gain weight Feel great! Lost 50 pounds No drugs no chemicals no exercise 100% guaranteed money back Call for free sample (517)548-LIFE  
 LUZERNE area Nicely wooded 2 acres with two bedrooms mobile home with enclosed porch oil and wood heat appliances included on County maintained black top road short walk to National land \$18,000 terms 1855M Tim, North Country Realty Inc. (517)826-3505 Res 826-5159

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 Transfer forces sale of this classic country farm house with big porches, corner fireplace barn and acreage Country living for only \$92,900.  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 (313)348-4700  
 NORTHVILLE By Owner 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, plastered walls 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout Brick garage 30x24 fenced yard Walking distance to schools and shopping \$78,000  
 NORTHVILLE Wooded 1/2 acre Cape Cod Living and dining room family room fireplace, 4 - 5 bedrooms, 2 full - 2 half baths First floor laundry, central air finished basement, 2 car attached garage, walking distance to town immediate occupancy (313)348-5355  
 NORTHVILLE Open House by Owner! Saturday and Sunday 4th and 5th 2 to 5 p.m. Lovely older home 777 G-race close to all schools and Downtown Northville  
 NORTHVILLE Lexington Commons North 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial 2,450 sq. ft., sauna, finished basement, \$182,500 Buyers only. (313)348-1812

**021 Houses**  
 NORTHVILLE Well maintained family home in Historic district 4 bedrooms 2 baths Carriage House with loft Reduced to \$89,900 Ask for John O'Brien Real Estate One (313)348-6430  
 PINCKNEY Horse lovers 10 1/2 acres horse barn with 3 stalls fenced paddock on about 5 acres Gorgeous home with great room and more Easy freeway access and paved roads \$124,900 (W 192) Call Nick Natoli at the Michigan Group (313)227-4600  
 PINCKNEY Great place for kids Lovely 3 bedrooms 2 baths 3 acres solar heat and woodburner Close to State Land \$79,500 REALTY WORLD VANS S (313)227-3455  
 PINCKNEY Half Moon Lake 5 years old 3 bedroom plus attached garage Finished walk out basement Assumable VA loan \$65,000 Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4468 or (313)344-9 4467 or (1800)462-0309  
 PINCKNEY Tucked in the trees on almost an acre Highland Lake privileges Water access to chain of lakes Northwoods atmosphere close to the city even a woodstove! Just \$6,900 Call Beth at Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (S548)  
 SOUTH LYON/BRIGHTON by owner 4 bedroom brick ranch Approximately 3 1/2 acres with access to Sandy Bottom Lake \$110,000 (313)437-8241  
 SOUTH LYON by owner three bedroom ranch finished basement corner lot two car garage \$63,900 (313)437-5614  
 WHITMORE LAKE Clean and neat 12,000 sq ft 3 bedroom ranch with basement and detached garage Beautifully maintained home with new siding \$48,900 Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4468 or (313)344-9 4467 or (1800)462-0309

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 Call for details (313)229-8007

**022 Lakelront Homes For Sale**  
 BRIGHTON Let everyone else do the outside work while you enjoy the inside of this super condo in desirable Hamilton Farms Close to town \$73,900 Call Mary at Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (F633)  
**024 Condominiums For Sale**  
 BRIGHTON Let everyone else do the outside work while you enjoy the inside of this super condo in desirable Hamilton Farms Close to town \$73,900 Call Mary at Preview Properties (313)227-2200 (F633)  
**LAKE ANGELA CONDOMINIUMS**  
 New Hudson MI (10 Miles east of Brighton)  
 2 bedroom townhouses flats and ranches  
 \$39,900-\$49,900  
**SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME**  
**ATTIA CONST. CO.**  
 (313)229-8007  
**HIGHLAND LAKES 3**  
 bedroom 1 1/2 baths family room excellent condition buy owner (313)349-3037  
**025 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 1974 Champion 14x65 Call after 6 p.m. \$5,000 or best offer (313)347-2806  
 1979 SYVAN 14x56 2 bedroom newly carpeted includes shed skirting tire space ceiling fan washer and dryer and many other extras Good condition Only \$8,500 1974 Liberty 12x50 2 bedroom carpeted, beautiful shape Only \$6,495 West Highland Mobile Homes 2780 South Hickory Ridge Road Milford MI (313)885-1959  
 1982 FAIRMONT 14x70 3 bedroom 2 bath, shed garden area in Chateau Howell Stove and refrigerator included \$15,500 (517)548-8944 after 6 pm  
 1985 14x70 MANUFACTURED home in Chateau with shed island kitchen 2 spacious bedrooms shingled roof and more \$24,500 Call to see (517)548-2274 or (517)548-3073 Ask for Tom  
 A new 1987 model Skyline "Royal Cove 14x56 2 bedroom fully furnished carpeted throughout 2x6 outer walls, bay window and many other features Only \$12,395 West Highland Mobile Homes 2780 S Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313)885-1959  
 A new 1987 model Skyline "Hampshire 14x60 2 bedroom, fully furnished carpeted through out 2x6 walls, cathedral ceiling ceiling fan, many other extras Only \$15,885 Financing available West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford (313)885-1959  
 BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Park Estate \$8,500 Crest Services (517)548-3280  
 BRIGHTON Kensington area Nice 2 bedroom 14x65 immediate occupancy Great Services (517)548-3280

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067 Real Estate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL couple with young child seeking 3 bedroom home with garage 1 Brighton area \$350-\$500 per month with possible option to buy...

WATERFRONT property on Chain of Lakes \$45,000 cash maximum (517)546-9240 days (313)878-9078 evenings

068 Cemetery Lots For Sale 8 graves Brighton Memorial Cemetery \$2,500 Will divide \$17546-4140

061 Houses For Rent A vacant 2-3 bedroom home Vacant soon Nice areas Kids pets OK (313)543-9735

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom brick 1,850 sq ft 2 1/2 baths attached garage family room 2 fireplaces Beautiful subdivision 2 miles from downtown \$1,350 plus security Bidsal Properties (313)474-5150 or (313)478-9778 evenings

BRIGHTON howell area Large home \$650 Small 3 bedroom home \$450 White Box #66 Brighton Michigan 48116 or call (313)289-1438

BRIGHTON area 3 bedroom home with attached garage large yard lot to all expressways and shopping Available November 1st \$475 a month Call after 3 p.m. (313)227-4666

BRIGHTON Small partially finished cottage take access \$35 per month first and last plus \$200 deposit no pets (313)227-6708

BRIGHTON area New executive 4 bedroom colonial 3 baths 3 car garage 1 year minimum lease \$1,850 per month (517)782-2766

FOWLERVILLE 3 Bedroom brick ranch on 10 acres 2 miles to 196 \$650 plus security (313)887-5638

GREGORY Area 3 bedroom home on 2 acres New furnace \$435 per month (313)878-6478

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL 10 miles north of town 3 bedroom 2 baths attached garage fireplace ground swimming pool barn on 10 acres \$850 per month first and last months rent References Call after 6 p.m. (517)223-3382

HOWELL 3,400 sq ft 3 to 4 bedrooms garage \$1,250 per month (517)546-1773

HOWELL Accepting applications for 2 bedroom house 12 miles southwest of Howell \$400 per month security deposit and references (517)546-8629 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL Large upstairs 1 bedroom house storage garage good neighborhood Utilities furnished No pets \$375 monthly plus security (517)546-2674

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom house and 3,600 or 6,000 sq ft factory for rent or sale (313)349-0603

NORTHVILLE Three bedroom store and a half home on Grand River Large kitchen livingroom 3 acres 2 car garage \$590 (313)455-2036

PINCKNEY 3 bedroom garage family room \$480 plus security Call (313)624-1362

WHITMORE LAKE two bedroom garage appliances land storage \$550 (313)437-3179

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent MILFORD Lakefront year round cottage with canoe 2 bedroom deck overlooking lake fireplace \$500 per month Call after 3 p.m. (313)227-4666

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$400 Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday only Phone (313)229-8277

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$385 to \$395 2 BEDROOM FROM \$445 to \$455 Pool and carpeting Senior discounts (313)229-7881

064 Apartments For Rent

THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton Easy access to M and Z (Highway 1) & 2 bedroom units with special rooms private balconies fully carpeted appliances pool Call after 6 p.m. (517)223-3382

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour Accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments 6 months lease available \$400 to \$450 per month Call (313)227-5882 Monday through Friday 9 to 5

BRIGHTON Large 1 bedroom \$375 monthly includes heat No pets Security required (313)227-9973

PONTRAIL APTS. on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370 in including heat & hot water Adult section 437-3303

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Attention single seniors Ground floor studio apartments private patios new appliances new carpet and more Walking distance to town \$350 a month includes electricity Call (313)229-7158

BRIGHTON Furnished 2 bedroom apartment in city \$435 per month heat included No pets (313)229-6723

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL Rentals from \$343 00 includes heat water carpet drapes range refrigerator garbage disposal clubhouse and pool No pets Opening 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday (517) 546-7773

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Beyond Botsford Hospital SALE!!! 1 Bedroom for \$459 2 Bedroom for \$589 PETS PERMITTED

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLERVILLE 1 bedroom apartment \$300 plus security (517)223-9090

HOWELL 1 bedroom heat water near shopping school \$420 monthly Available October 27th (313)624-5729 or (313)624-9329 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL Centrally located exceptionally large 2 bedroom second floor apartment in downtown Beautifully decorated 1 1/2 bath deck laundry appliances parking no pets Available November 1st \$575 per month first and last months Rent with references Call (313)437-5007

HOWELL Downtown first and last month rent plus security deposit \$275 per month Utilities furnished References (413)349-3019

HOWELL Efficiency apartment \$255 per month (517)546-5487

HOWELL Large one bedroom in town Adults \$310 per month Call (517)546-1583

NEW HUDSON Apartment for rent Adult Community \$550 per month Security deposit Call (313)229-8007

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom 1 person apartment for rent \$275 a month includes electric and heat For information call (313)437-2048 between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

064 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE Furnished efficiency apartment in town air conditioned suitable for tenant \$320 month References Call Sherry (313)349-8700

SALEM 6 Mile Bachelor apt 4 room including sun porch 1 person only Completely furnished Including utilities Non-smoker preferred \$310 per month Available immediately (313)349-9026 evenings

SOUTH LYON Princeton Live in comfort and convenience just south of downtown off Pontiac Trail Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor Beautiful 2 bedroom layout immediate occupancy Rent \$430 per month (313)437-5007

SOUTH LYON Extra large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments Quiet setting on 2 acres with pond \$425 and \$525 heat included (313)227-2265

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom \$450 per month includes heat and water Lovely country setting (313)437-4447

VACANT soon 1 2 3 bedrooms Nice areas Kids pets OK (313)543-8735

WALLED LAKE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments \$395/\$475 includes all utilities except electric Call after 4 p.m. Monday-Friday (313)898-2089

WHY rent? Own your own home with low down payment Call for details (313)349-7511 Nov. (517)548-1100 Howell Darling Manufactured Homes Novi Rd 1 block south of Grand River

WHYOM sub-let 1 bedroom apartment available immediately Call (313)229-7059 before 5 p.m. (313)437-5175 after 5 p.m.

064 Apartments For Rent

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv Dextor & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv Highland Thursday 3:30 Shopper Business Directory Friday 3:30 Shopper Monday Green Sheet & Green Sheet Business Directory Monday 3:30 Wednesday Green Sheet

ROOM and board (517)546-5068

WALLED Lake area Clean furnished Kitchen and lake privileges Utilities included \$75 per week (313)363-9697

068 Foster Care HAMMONS Foster Care Home has opening for male resident (517)223-3500

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom condo working people or retirees preferred (313)583-1750 or Sunday (313)437-4227

WHY rent? Lake Angela condominiums South of Brighton 10 miles east of Brighton 2 bedroom townhouses and flats with basements \$39,900-\$49,900 SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME Atla Construction (313)229-8007

070 Mobile Homes For Rent HOWELL area 2 bedroom mobile home for rent Call (313)878-5578

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent COACHMANS COVE A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wide 3 miles N of I-94, 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor \$186 per month (517)546-2936

065 Duplexes For Rent BRIGHTON \$225 per month plus low utilities Very small home in town for 1 person Non-smoker, no pets Clean, quiet easy upkeep (313)863-1779

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom, carpeted Duplex Reasonable \$335 (313)421-1346 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Duplex in town 2 bedroom, large utility room, carpeted No pets \$425 plus security (313)349-0615

067 Rooms For Rent

ELDERLY gentleman needs room mate Cost \$200 per month, plus half the utilities Call evenings (313)348-8435

LOOKING for responsible female to share home in Howell Call Vicki (517)546-2174

STRAIGHT male has 2-bed room townhouse to share in Novi References Call (313)349-0500 7:5 Call (313)349-3729 after 6 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent BRIGHTON area New, energy efficient industrial buildings with tax abatement, 4,400 to 13,200 sq ft Excellent US-23/I-96 location (313)437-0881

BRIGHTON 9,000 sq ft Light Industrial 1,500 sq ft office, newer building, paved parking 800 amps, bus duct, airlines 1/2 mile off I-96 and Kensington Road in Industrial Park \$3.90 per sq ft By owner (313)229-4256

COMMERCIAL building zoned B-4 6,000 square feet on Old US-23, 1/2 mile north of Grand River Call Coy Magee (313)227-7849

COHOCTAH Large commercial building for rent or lease, (517)546-5837

COMMERCIAL Building, 2500 sq ft in downtown Northville (313)348-0373

HIGHLAND Township Light industrial area, 1600 sq ft shop area, with small office, \$850 monthly (313)887-1648

HOWELL Building for sale or lease 220 electric, Approximately 9800 sq feet (517)546-4440

HOWELL, downtown Approximately 1500 sq feet Freshly remodeled, ideal for retail, office Rent or lease (517)546-1240

HOWELL for lease, Medical office, retail, up to \$450/500 office, retail, up to \$450/500 736 South Michigan (517)546-0148

HOWELL West Grand River, 4,000 sq ft steel building Commercial, for storage, loading dock, \$888 per month (517)546-5265

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom house and 3,600 or 6,000 sq ft. factory for rent or sale (313)349-0603

074 Living Quarters To Share

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GREGORY Area 3 bedroom home on 2 acres New furnace \$435 per month (313)878-6478

Affordable Excellence Lighthouse Pointe Slatkin corporation 697-4343 699-3555

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Beyond Botsford Hospital SALE!!! 1 Bedroom for \$459 2 Bedroom for \$589 PETS PERMITTED 477-8464 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT PINE HILL APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Newly Decorated wall to wall carpeting color coordinated tile floor Fully applianced kitchen pool cable available 10 min walk to downtown 5 min to expressway Public transportation Howell Public Schools 24 hour emergency maintenance (517) 546-7660 9 to 5 Mon thru Fri

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you (313)437-4133 (313)348-3022 (313)428-5032 (313)227-4438 (313)885-6705 (517)548-2570

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ALUMINUM Siding ROOFING gutters repairs etc Licensed and insured in Novi call Fletcher Davidson (313)478-9029 anytime JOHN S Aluminum licensed contractor We do residential and commercial work Free estimates and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding gutters trim storm windows Thermopane replacement windows storm doors awnings enclosures custom made shutters sports mobile home skirting Insurance work welcome 30 years experience Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168 24 hour answering service

MICHIGAN ALL PRO ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, etc., Seal Coating All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates 887-4626

C & F CEMENT ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313) 348-2710

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY Large jobs and all repairs Experienced Licensed & Insured Work myself Fast & efficient Free estimates 348-0066

BRICK work Small job specialist 27 years experience (313)349-5967 BRICK work block work foundations fireplaces basements porches (313)878-6301 (517)548-2099 CEMENT masonry quality work Reasonable prices Free estimates Licensed (517)546-0287

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in concrete flat work poured walls brick block and lot grading Experienced reliable and reasonable Free estimates call Rico (517)546-5616

T.W. INGLAND CONSTRUCTION CO. Licensed & Insured 878-2796

ADDITIONS decks window replacements remodeling and new construction Licensed builder (313)227-5340 C&S BUILDING Additions finished basements roofing etc Licensed and insured (313)349-7467

MIDWEST DECK MICHIGANS LEADING DECK BUILDERS Design to compliment your home Superior construction Hot tubs and spas (313)437-4562 (313)437-3930 Licensed/Insured

HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELING Call 559-5590 24 Hours QUALITY building at the lowest prices Additions garages repairs roofing siding cement and block work (313)437-1928

ROBERT HERNDON BUILDING COMPANY specializing in pole build rgs decks and remodeling Quality work at reasonable rates Licensed and insured 313-685-0136

BAGGETT EXCAVATING Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers NORTHVILLE 349-0116

BRAD CARTER CARPENTER Specializing in FINISHED BASEMENT 352-0345

FALL CLEANING SPECIAL any 2 Rooms \$29.95 each additional \$11.95 Upholstery Cleaning - Call for Free Estimate 348-6723

Deluxe Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning FALL CLEANING SPECIAL any 2 Rooms \$29.95 each additional \$11.95 Upholstery Cleaning - Call for Free Estimate 348-6723

WHITE WOLF CHIMNEY SWEEPS Quality fireplace, wood stove insert and oil burner cleaning (313)437-4865

A CLEAN CHIMNEY IS A SAFE ONE. STAN'S CHIMNEY CLEANING Experienced Professional Licensed Fully Insured chimney cleaning \$44.00 Call (313)887-2909 Clean up & Hauling

EARL EXCAVATING CO. Septics, Drain Fields, Sewers, Basements, Land Grading and Clearing, Perc Tests, Sand & Gravel Delivered 437-4676 Mark Earl Owner

WESTERN CEDAR PRODUCTS (313) 878-9174

DRYWALL remodeling and texturing 15 years experience. Free estimates. (313)229-8836

WOODMASTERS Furniture service Furniture repair refinishing and stripping 25% OFF STRIPPING Call (313)684-6411

ALPINE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING serving the greater Brighton area needs for 20 years (313)229-4543

HIGHLAND HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Gas Oil Boilers Humidifiers - Remodeling New Construction 24 Hr. Emergency Service - Licensed - Insured (313) 887-5246

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ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Our Full Time Business
Real Estate Auctions
Roger Andersen
(313) 229-9027

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON Mystic Subdiv...
FARMINGTON HILLS Hope Lutheran Church Annual Fall Rummage Sale Thursday October 2 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday October 3 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday October 4 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1200 West 12 Mile

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
LAKE CHEMUNG 2 family baby items crib stroller car seat clothes ice skates skis toys bikes banjo sewing machine tires heaters animal cages wagon berrier too much to mention October 2nd 3rd 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 501 South Kellogg Road Kennels

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON Baby items clothes pool filter garden tractor household miscellane...
SOUTH LYON Basement Moving Sale 11823 Crooked Lane Doane Road Beach Park Friday Saturday Sunday 9 to 5 Toys children's clothes freezer Miscellaneous

104 Household Goods
COUNTRY dining room set 6 chairs 2 leaves \$425 or best offer (313)227-4260
DINING room sets 1 glass 1 oak \$250 each Pool table \$300 (313)231-3866

104 Household Goods
TAPPAN Electric Stove Continuous Clean Gold Very good condition \$100 Air conditioner 7800 BTU \$60 (313)229-8878 after 5 pm

106 Musical Instruments
BUY or SELL your used band or orchestra instrument thru MUSIC INSTRUMENT CONSIGNMENT SERVICE 517223-8647 after 3:30 pm

107 Miscellaneous
GENERATOR Commercial 4500 watts good condition Cost new \$1200 Be in demand sell for \$685 (517)546-8106

107 Miscellaneous
ULTRALITE airplane Rally 28 Needs repair good winter project \$750 (517)546-2212

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE AD PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD THE AD MUST BE PRE PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD

104 Household Goods
15 Piece family room and dinette for \$999.95 The Furniture Store (313)227-5466

104 Household Goods
FREE GAS
Receive certificate worth 5 to 15 gallons of free gas at Fred's Tire and Auto in Fowlerville when you buy any major appliance new or reconditioned at Larry's Appliance 141 S Grand across from Frank's IGA in Fowlerville. Offer good on sales in our service area only October 1st through October 18th. Delivery and financing available (517)223-3464

105 Firewood and Coal
A Todd's Services seasoned firewood There is no better firewood than hardwoods cut and split 2 face cut minimum \$50 per cord 4x8x16 delivered (313)231-2778

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for 25% or less of a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-laker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you (10 words or less) and she will buy you only \$2.50 (This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry no commercial accounts)

107 Miscellaneous
WHIRLPOOL Deluxe gas dryer Avocado 5 cycle 3 temperature excellent condition \$105 (517)546-1867

107 Miscellaneous
10 in. radial arm saw (Porta-Cable) with Oak table and stand. Accessory blades 2 1/2 hp \$150 (313)44-4956

107 Miscellaneous
1985 Encyclopedia Britannica 32 volume Heriogram Brand new Asking \$1200 (313)49-8456

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON 3 family 5193 King 1/4 miles west of Burroughs October 4 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby items dryer miscellaneous

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HARTLAND 8x10 patio awning pool table patio couch Schwinn bike desk organ TV work bench shutters more 7 West Peter on Jeff Old 23 October 2nd 3rd 9 to 5 p.m.

104 Household Goods
24 Inch color console TV Nice shape \$200 (313)229-4465

104 Household Goods
A Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS RANGES WASHERS DRYERS Guaranteed Low prices See at Worldwide TV Brighton Mall (313)227-1003

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON Junk que salvage Sale Joda Lake states 2 garages open Maple table exercise bike 3/4 ton darkroom 3/4 hp microwave baby stroller wood cook stove 1974 Pontiac 2 velvet side chairs 8-track stereo electric rug zipper rocker guitar full size bed with bookcase headboard and bunched more Wednesday Thursday Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hacker and Golf Club Roads

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON Big Garage Sale! Thursday Friday and Saturday 9 to 5 Furniture, collectibles and clothes cars motorcycles and go-cart Priced to go! 4770 Labadie Kensington and Spencer roads Follow the signs

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HARTLAND 8x10 patio awning pool table patio couch Schwinn bike desk organ TV work bench shutters more 7 West Peter on Jeff Old 23 October 2nd 3rd 9 to 5 p.m.

104 Household Goods
24 Inch color console TV Nice shape \$200 (313)229-4465

104 Household Goods
A Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS RANGES WASHERS DRYERS Guaranteed Low prices See at Worldwide TV Brighton Mall (313)227-1003

105 Firewood and Coal
A Todd's Services seasoned firewood There is no better firewood than hardwoods cut and split 2 face cut minimum \$50 per cord 4x8x16 delivered (313)231-2778

107 Miscellaneous
10 in. radial arm saw (Porta-Cable) with Oak table and stand. Accessory blades 2 1/2 hp \$150 (313)44-4956

107 Miscellaneous
1985 Encyclopedia Britannica 32 volume Heriogram Brand new Asking \$1200 (313)49-8456

107 Miscellaneous
10 in. radial arm saw (Porta-Cable) with Oak table and stand. Accessory blades 2 1/2 hp \$150 (313)44-4956

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1985 Encyclopedia Britannica 32 volume Heriogram Brand new Asking \$1200 (313)49-8456

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON Moving sale continued Play it again Sam Everything must go Furniture appliances household 3915 Gregory Road Wednesday 11:30-1:30 (517)223-9406

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250 Bargain Barrel
HAMPSHIRE ewes and lambs ready for market (313)855-3010

PLANT NOW!
6-7 Ft. EVERGREENS \$7200 BALLED
Choose From Balsam A Fraser Fir Black Hills A White Spruce

HUFF TREE FARM
1800 W. Wardlaw Rd., Highland
(313) 867-4336

250 Bargain Barrel
HAMPSHIRE ewes and lambs ready for market (313)855-3010

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109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment. 111 Farm Products. 114 Building Materials. 151 Household Pets. 152 Horses & Equipment. 153 Animal Services. 155 Animal Services. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted.

EMPLOYMENT

155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted. 155 Help Wanted.

JONATHAN APPLES (Most Varieties). Foreman Orchards. 3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road. 349-1256 OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:00

PETS. 151 Household Pets. AKC pure white German Shepherd puppies. 313/231-1098

153 Farm Animals. 2 TWIN sheep, ewes \$80 each. 313/229-0419 call after 4:30 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN/DETAILER. Numerics, Inc. A progressive Oakland County Manufacturer is seeking Draftsman/Detailers.

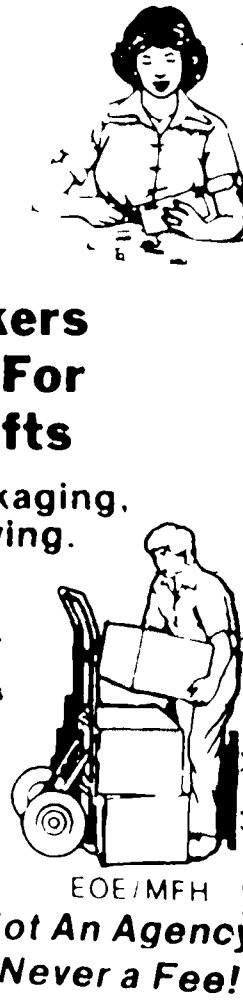
Broadcast Buyer wanted. Experienced Only. Just a few hours per month, but compensation will be high! PERRY MEDIA, Inc.

INVEST IN A YANMAR DIESEL TRACTOR. SPECIAL TAX ADVANTAGES IN '86 ONLY. YANMAR 220D 22hp - 4 wheel drive 3 cylinder diesel engine.

CARPET INSTALLERS. Year round full time work for experienced carpet installers. Must have transportation and tools.

Part Time Copy Layout Artist. An individual with one year related work experience is needed in our Birmingham office.

KILLY SERVICES. Light Industrial Workers Needed Immediately For Day & Afternoon Shifts. Job Description: assembly, packaging, warehouse, shipping & receiving.





165 Help Wanted

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CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

COOKS
Sandwich preparation...
COOKS
Denny's is now...
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HAWLEY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, INC.
Always Looking For Good People
(313)685-3402

HELP WANTED
CLERKS
CLERK/TYPISTS
KELLY SERVICES
500 W. Main St. Brighton
34115 W. 12 Mile Rd. Suite 155 Farmington Hills

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Light Industrial Positions
Skilled/Unskilled Men & Women
Flexible Hours
Work close to home
Apply FRIDAY 9-11 am 1-3 pm
43450 GRAND RIVER
Grand River & Novi Rd
or Call 313-348-4450

PERSONNEL POOL
NEVER A FEE
DIETARY Department at Greenbriar Care Center in Howell has an opening for a part-time split shift aide

SCHOOL DAYS SCHOOL DAYS
Out The Door Go The Kids With A Sob Time For Mother To Look For A Job
S S I Wants You To Apply Hurry Down and Give Us A Try.

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EXPANDING MANUFACTURING COMPANY
is looking for experienced operators and production trainees for our day and afternon shifts. Excellent potential for advancement. Hard work, dedication and excellent attendance are rewarded. Apply in person Monday - Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of U.S. 23 and north off of M-36. For additional directions PLEASE CALL 449-2083

WE WANT YOU...
to join us at one of our new local Toys 'R Us's. Us is the world's largest specialty toy retailer and we're opening new locations in Novi across from 12 Oaks and Summit Place. We have many part time positions available. We offer:
• Competitive wages
• Flexible schedules
• Comprehensive full time benefits
• Room for growth

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• Competitive wages
• Flexible schedules
• Comprehensive full time benefits
• Room for growth

165 Help Wanted

MATURE women needed to care for 1 1/2 and 5 year old girls...

MCDONALDS Unit managers starting up to \$20,000...

MCDONALD'S Now hiring full and part-time PREMIUM PAY FOR PREMIUM HOURS...

MEAT clerk Part-time, after school hours Apply Olson Family Meats...

MECHANIC wanted for year round job of repairing a variety of construction equipment...

MECHANICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN To meet our expansion plans...

MECHANIC-experienced John Deere tractors, and snowmobiles...

MECHANIC's helper/tire changer Full-time, permanent call for appointment...

MECHANICAL position Qualified Background in hydraulic and hydrostatic systems...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Looking for top of the line assistant for active practice...

MEDICAL Receptionist Experienced, mature, enthusiastic Farmington Hills Computer helpful...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Looking for top of the line receptionist for active practice...

MEDICAL Receptionist and Insurance Clerk for Brighton doctor...

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Part-Time McPherson Community Health Center...

MEDICAL Receptionist and Insurance Clerk for Brighton doctor...

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166 Help Wanted

MERCHANDISER A major greeting card company is looking for a responsible person to service a greeting card department...

NATIONAL CLINICAL MANAGER Professional Health Services, Inc. is seeking an individual to manage/administer/develop clinical functions...

NEED extra money? Last 2 weeks for hiring homemakers to sell toys and gifts...

NEED part-time clerk to work in Music Store Bookkeeping and Musical experience necessary...

NEED extra cash? We need reliable people to help us clean homes call...

NEED part-time clerk to work in Music Store Bookkeeping and Musical experience necessary...

NEED Waitperson and 2 grill cooks for new business Experience preferred...

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166 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS \$9.92/hr to start 4-hour workshop guarantees 95-100% score...

PRODUCTION entry position Experience not necessary Good working conditions...

PRODUCTION WORKERS Manufacturing firm located in Brighton is currently accepting applications...

RECEPTIONIST for busy law firm in Walled Lake Call for interview...

RED Roofing firm Farmington Hills now hiring for house-keeping and front desk...

RESPONSIBLE person over 18, part-time Apply in person at Barry Corner's Party Store...

RESPONSIBLE fun loving woman to babysit 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday...

RECEPTIONIST for busy law firm in Walled Lake Call for interview...

LANDSCAPE laborer needed for landscaping and snow-removal call...

PALLET sorters needed for outdoor work in Milford area Steady work with overtime...

PART-TIME help wanted Men, women and retirees welcomed Must be willing to work weekends and midnight shift...

PART-TIME sales assistant needed weekdays Apply in person at Tomorrow's Nut House...

PART-TIME laundry attendant, mostly weekends 7:00 and Tumbler Laundromat, 701 West Grand River...

PART-TIME office help answering phones Afternoons and Saturdays Apply 931 E Grand River...

PART-TIME accounting clerk, 20 hours per week Experience preferred For appointment call Brighton Hospital...

PART-TIME MORNING JANITORIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NOVI Starting wage rate, \$4 per hour

Part-time adult help needed, Touch of Italy Pizzeria Approximately 15-20 hours per week...

Part-time order processing Monday thru Friday, 1-5 pm Apply at Central Processing Supply Incorporated...

PERSON OR COUPLE wanted for office cleaning, Part time evenings, 5 nights per week Grand River and Wixom road area...

PERSON to milk cows in Fowlerville Experienced preferred (517)223-8184

PERSON to care for elderly gentleman Possible live-in, light housekeeping Please call (313)632-7308

PHONE ROOM CREW LEADER needed to schedule and supervise all evening activities in our Circulation Phone Room in South Lyon...

PIZZA DELIVERY Part-time evenings Immediate openings Milford Pizza Maker Restaurant 1332 E Commerce Milford (313)884-8883

POLICE Dispatcher/Clerical Part-time position available Knowledge of law enforcement helpful Applications available at the Northfield Township Hall...

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST PART-TIME Medical Center of Brighton (517)546-1410 Ext. 295

SECRETARY/Receptionist Good telephone and word processing skills Should be self-motivated and organized Real Estate background helpful but not necessary Fringe benefits Send resume to Box 2400 in c/o The Livingston County Press...

SECRETARY Full time position in Fowlerville Must be good typist, well organized person, capable of working with little supervision...

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166 Help Wanted

SECURITY PERSONS Male or female Retirees welcome Full or Part-time (313)227-4872 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. only

SECURITY GUARDS Full/part-time Retirees Welcome You must be 18 or over have a clean police record access to reliable transportation phone, desire to work

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165 Help Wanted

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166 Help Wanted Sales

DURABLE Medical Equipment Representative needed for Durable Medical Equipment and Supply Company Must have sales experience and be able to work independent

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**TRANSPORTATION**

**201 Motorcycles**

1973 Harley Davidson Lots of chrome runs fine \$1,400 or best offer (313)229-2091  
 1974 Norton 850 Commando Low miles Excellent condition All original \$1,150 (313)878-2154  
 1977 Kawasaki KE 175 4,000 miles excellent condition \$420 (313)685-1848  
 1977 Yamaha T1500 Approx. 17,000 miles Mint condition Must see \$950 (313)227-9296  
 1978 Honda 750CC winds shield sissy bar rack travel case electric start cruise control Excellent condition \$800 best or trade for utility trailer (313)348-3657  
 1978 KAWASAKI 650 Full dressed \$1,100 (313)227-2441  
 1979 Honda Y280 Excellent condition \$275 or best Call (313)227-3444  
 1979 Suzuki 125DS \$175 (313)229-7353  
 1980 CR125 needs some engine work \$190 (313)227-5093  
 1981 HONDA 750cc Interceptor V45 9,300 miles Perfect condition Best offer (313)231-2587  
 1982 Honda 250R Excellent condition \$1,000 (313)227-3358  
 1982 Kawasaki LTD 450 \$1,000 517546-4340 after 6 p.m.  
 1984 Gold Wing Interstate Loaded 89% original miles \$4,600 517546-3273 after 6 p.m.  
 1985 HONDA XR 250 Excellent condition \$1,194 Bonus 1974 Ossa 78125 CC Free (313)878-9875  
 1985 Honda 200X 3 wheeler Manau shift full suspension less than 30 hours \$950 Very good condition (313)624-5843 after 5 p.m.  
 1985 Honda ATC 125M Electric start Excellent condition \$950 or best offer (313)229-5467 after 6 p.m.  
 '80 Yamaha Good condition was \$350 or best offer (313)684-0479  
 HONDA 125 dirt bike Good condition \$225 or best (517)223-9601  
 HONDA ATC 200 Good condition \$850 or best Call (313)483-8344  
 HONDA ATC 250SX \$1,275 Honda ATC 200S \$875 Yamaha Y160 chris bike \$425 All in excellent condition Low hours. All three for \$2,525 (313)437-6397  
 VERY Large reward offered for the return of a Honda 200 X three wheeler (313)229-7353  
 WANTED Old Hodaka for parts (517)223-3100 or (517)223-8078  
 YAMAHA 1979 100cc perfect condition Best offer Call (517)223-9451  
 YAMAHA 250 Suzuki 185 Enduro very good condition \$625 both will separate (313)336-1549  
 YAMAHA 3 wheeler 1985% Tri 2250 Very little use Excellent condition (313)878-2447 or (313)227-3334

**215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment**

20 ft trailer sleeps 4 Great condition 5 acres of land Eastford \$1,750-48-7299  
 28 ft Franklin Excellent condition \$4,400 or best offer (313)227-1797 after 4 p.m.  
**5TH WHEELS**  
 1987 Cam-Lites in stock 32 Foot rear kitchen with walk in bedroom \$17,995 Rear living room 31 foot \$17,795 Rear kitchen 29 foot \$16,995 Lowery Trailer Sales 21000 Van Dyke Warren (313)755-9620  
 8 ft aluminum pickup shell Brown wood grain \$110 (517)548-2910  
 CHEVROON 1978 17ft full size refrigerator awning \$2,700 (313)344-4230  
 FLATBED trailer 5x11 1/2 Good condition \$125 (313)229-7268 after 6 p.m.  
 FOUR State 8 ft over cab camper Ok condition Extras \$275 (313)685-7182 after 6:30 pm  
 STARCRAFT pop up 1974 6 sleeper with turn down awning Excellent condition Stored outside \$1,350 (313)49-4494  
 UTILITY TRAILERS factory direct 4x8 \$375 5x10 \$500 5x12 tandem \$650 Also Landscaping trailers (313)229-5836  
 VENTURA Pop up camper New \$1,250 313437-5194

**220 Vehicle Parts & Service**  
 1977 Aston straight 4 engine in 4 automatic transmission \$1,229-9703  
 1978 FORD Pinto parts 1967 Lincoln 1973 Plymouth 1979 Oldsmobile 1980 Oldsmobile 2 door 1966 Chevy 1963 Cadillac 1962 Chevrolet 1978 Vega 1971 Opel 1976 Datsun 1975 VW Bus 1981 Grand Prix 2 Chevy Luv pickup boxes Mid 70's Lamarr parts 1976 Datsun truck parts box and engine 350 Chevy 2 Chevy 6 cylinders with 3 speed 1327 Toyota 4 cylinder with 4 speed Isuzu 4 cylinder with 4 speed Opel 4 cylinder with automatic 1980 and 81 Mercury Capri 4 cylinder with 4 speed (313)231-2747  
 1979 Mustang for transportation or parts \$200 (313)878-3536  
 350-400 Pontiac engine parts 305 Chevy engine parts 351 Ford engine rebuilt Ford Chevy Pontiac transmissions 3 speed 4 speed automatic Chevy pickup trim parts Excellent used tires 12 volt battery Best offer (517)546-1961

**225 Autos Wanted**  
 BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Mechanics Auto Salvage (517)546-4111  
 BUYING junk vehicles selling used parts AL S AUTO PARTS (517)546-2620  
**228 Construction**  
 FLATBED 16 ft Excellent condition Runs good 7 ft snow plow available \$1,600 or best Ford dump truck 5 yard long box Needs brake work \$500 or best (313)348-3657  
 HOUGH H 500 loader 175 cu yd 4 wheel drive Good condition \$7,500 (517)546-3148  
**230 Trucks**  
 1963 GMC pickup Runs good \$400 or best offer (517)223-8028  
 1972 Chevy pickup truck wood flat bed 307 3 speed \$300 Call (313)437-8546  
 1972 FORD Louisville Dump 10 ft Front blade Belle scraper and ball spreader \$6,800 (313)437-5170  
 1975 Chevy Half ton Chevy engine from Alabama 350 V8 power steering brakes air cap Looks and runs good \$1,850 (313)231-1452  
 1975 Super Cab 460 engine Good work truck \$500 or best offer (517)548-5175 evenings  
 1976 Chevy Luv for repair needs clutch or for parts \$200 (313)887-3552  
 1977 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton Good tires straight 6 good body \$1,195 (517)548-2788  
 1978 CHEVY C-60 Water tanker with tool caddy Saw Truck 1979 F-600, Water tanker Saw Truck Call between 8 am and 5 pm weekdays only (313)348-8880  
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup Excellent condition 6 cylinder dirt stick \$2,800 (313)231-3539  
 1979 CHEVY Cargo Van Rebuilt engine needs work Best offer (313)229-2797  
 1979 Ford 1 ton van V-8 460 4 foot aluminum box 110 electrical throughout water lights cabinets Chateau package on cab New brakes tires trans front and rear end Runs great Good work truck or camper Can be sold without accessories \$4,500 (517)546-2322 after 6 p.m.  
 1980 F-100 6 cylinder stick shift Excellent condition low miles, no rust \$2,100 or best (313)227-8422  
 1984 6 9 Ford Diesel Pickup Super cab excellent condition (313)437-2781  
 1984 Chevy S10 low mileage Tahoe Loaded Cap \$6,495 (313)348-8358  
 1984 Dodge D50 pickup Excellent condition am/fm cassette 50,000 miles excellent interior \$3,800 (517)548-1240 until 5 p.m. (517)548-1914 after 7 p.m.  
 1984 F 150 6 cylinder \$5,900 (313)227-7877 after 5 p.m.  
 1985 Ford Ranger 2 wheel drive extras low mileage \$5,500 or best offer (517)223-9451  
 (4) 10x20 Highway tread truck tires Less than 3,000 miles \$325 (517)548-2316  
 1984 Chevy S10 Tahoe Package V6 automatic power steering power brakes tilt cruise stereo topper 35,000 miles \$5,900 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (517)548-5827 After 4 p.m. (313)298-6334  
 DODGE Pick-up 1972 V-8 Automatic Runs good \$900 (313)348-8277 after 6 pm  
 FLATBED, 16 ft Excellent condition Runs good 7 ft snow plow available \$1,600 or best Ford dump truck 5 yard long box Needs brake work \$500 or best (313)348-3657  
 RANCHERO 500 1978 56,000 miles No rust Very good condition \$2,950 or offer (313)437-4243  
**233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles**  
 1975 Blazer \$750 or best (313)229-2746  
 1978 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton pickup 4 wheel drive 8 foot box 29,000 miles Many extras Must see to appreciate (517)548-3505  
 1978 Chevy 4x4 Power steering brakes 7 1/2 ft western snow plow Very good condition \$4,800 (517)548-2910  
 1978 Jeep CJ 7 8 cylinder quadrateck power steering/brakes \$2,700 or best offer (313)199-0530 Ann Arbor  
 1981 EAGLE Wagon 4 speed stereo gauges \$2,500 or best offer (313)349-9078  
 1983 Blazer S10 Sport Package aluminum wheels air power Excellent condition \$8,800 (313)227-5734  
 1983 FORD Bronco 6 cylinder 4 speed overdrive 52,000 miles good shape \$8,000 (517)546-7867 after 4:30  
 1984 Bronco II XLT Runs great 45,000 miles air power steering and brakes am fm \$8,000 (517)546-8414

**235 Vans**  
 1975 Chevy 1/2 ton carpenter many new parts \$650 (313)349-3121  
 1975 Ford Van 6 cylinder 3 speed good tires and transportation Excellent work truck \$400 or best (313)348-3657  
 1977 DODGE Van Many extras Must sell (good condition) \$1,200 (313)231-1927  
 1977 Dodge Maxi van V-8 automatic good work van \$5,800 (313)227-4849  
 1978 Ford window van 6 cylinder 4 speed runs good interior excellent \$1,800 (517)546-7298  
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 1977 DODGE Van Many extras Must sell (good condition) \$1,200 (313)231-1927  
 1977 Dodge Maxi van V-8 automatic good work van \$5,800 (313)227-4849  
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248 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

241 Vehicles  
Under \$1000

# the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



## GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED "Action Ads"

NEW RATE **\$574**  
10 WORDS

Non-Commercial Rate

**WEDNESDAY**

One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

- HOWELL (517) 548-2570
- BRIGHTON 227-4436
- NOVI 348-3024
- NORTHVILLE 348-3022
- SOUTH LYON 437-4133
- MILFORD 685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.



## USED CAR SALE

- '85 Monte Carlo SS \$10,495  
81,000 miles Buckets Console Stereo Air Silver Gray
- '84 Olds Royale 4dr \$8295  
Only 32,000 miles p. Lock Stereo split seat Cruise Air xtra sharp!
- '82 Nissan Maxima 4dr \$6295  
Solid Black 50,000 miles Loaded all Options New 16 700
- '85 GMC Van \$10,695  
Red 8 pass Air Stereo P. Door Locks Dark Glass Running Board Rear Heat Tilt Cruise and more
- '83 Citation 4dr \$4195  
Light Blue Only 56,000 miles Air A/C Cruise Priced to Sell
- '79 Impala 4dr Sedan \$3295  
Dark Blue Only 49,000 miles Auto C.S. p. b. light brow
- '84 Olds Royale 4dr \$7995  
2 Tone Blue Only 50,000 miles Wir A. p. b. 4 cyl
- '81 Ford Futura 2dr \$3495  
Light Blue Only 32,000 miles Air Auto C.S. p. b. light brow
- '83 S-10 Pick-Up \$4495  
White 4 cyl 4 spd stereo 1 berglas 1 p. b.
- '85 Sierra 4 Dr. \$7295  
Dk blue air p.s. br stereo tilt cruise tinted glass super stock wheels
- '83 Cavalier Station Wagon \$3995  
4 spd AM/FM p.s. p.b. light brow
- '80 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$3295  
Dk blue super sharp auto air p.s. p.b. 4 cyl
- '82 Buick Riviera \$6995  
Black with all the toys!
- '82 Cavalier Hatchback \$3395  
Red 4 spd air defog p.s. p.b. AM/FM with clock tint glass

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM Mr. Goodwrench

# Mitchell

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville 517-223-9129

1979 Monte Carlo Looks good runs great Best offer (517)546-0994

1980 AMC Spirit DL New tires and exhaust \$900 (313)227-4766 after 5 p.m

1980 Chevette Nice body runs good new tires carburetor exhaust 1m cassette 4 speed \$950 & (517)548-1818

1980 Citation \$800 (313)887-7508

1980 Datsun 310GX Front wheel drive high mileage \$200 (313)227-5652

1980 Mercury Zephyr Transportation special rebuilt engine \$499 (517)548-1327 after 8 p.m

1981 Ford Escort 4 speed air stereo Needs repair \$500 (313)624-5643 after 5 p.m

1981 Horizon Rebuilt motor many new parts needs exhaust \$800 best Stock bridge (517)565-3392

### WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25 (This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry no commercial accounts)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES  
Wednesday 12:00 Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 Shopper Business Directory Friday 3:30 Shopper Monday Green Sheet & Green Sheet Business Directories Monday 3:30 Wednesday Green Sheet

## CHEVY S-10 PICKUP SALE!

**2.9%**  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
FINANCING - 36 MONTHS

40 AVAILABLE  
Short & Long Box

# Free!

## TRUCK BED LINER

With Any S-10 Purchase

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM Mr. Goodwrench NOW THRU OCT. 8th

# LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

Local: 453-4600 Open Mon & Thurs 11:9 p.m  
Detroit 961-4797 Tues, Wed., Fri 11:6 p.m

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth  
(Corner of Haggerty & Plymouth - Just West of I-275 across from Burroughs)

## Improve your family health and home care skills. Call Red Cross.

American Red Cross We'll Help Will You?





# A Class Act

Whether you're selling dancing lessons, renting tuxedos or just looking for a new top hat, you'll need to pick the right partner before stepping out on the town. That's where we step in. We're Silger-Livingston Publications, publishers of the Green Sheet classified ads.

Through the Monday Green Sheet, we can give your act a receptive audience. For just \$5.49 (non-commercial rate) we will place your 10-word classified ad in the Monday Green Sheet, which is delivered free to over 49,500 households in Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Monday Green Sheet through any one of these local phone

numbers:

- Brighton
- Dexter
- Fowlerville
- Hartland
- Livingston County
- Milford
- Northville
- Novi
- Pinckney
- South Lyon

- (313) 227-4436
- (313) 426-5032
- (517) 548-2570
- (313) 227-4438
- (517) 548-2570
- (313) 885-8705
- (313) 348-3022
- (313) 348-3024
- (313) 227-4437
- (313) 437-4133

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer, so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Monday Green Sheet is noon Friday. Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Silger-Livingston. We're a real class act.

 **Silger/Livingston  
Publications, Inc.**

Our Town	2
Tivoli Fair's success	3
New minister's in pulpit	4
Wedding news told	5

# DISCOVER CIDER

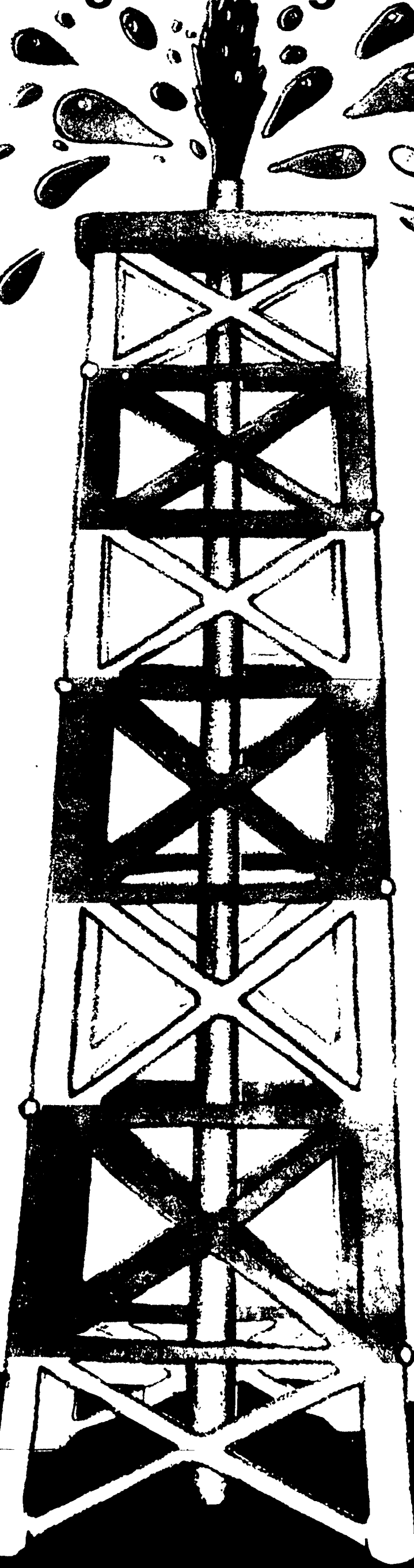
## Everything's changed but the main ingredient

The final helpful hint to good cider making is to keep it clean and keep it cold, explains Vern Bodker, revealing why the cider at Parmenter Cider Mill in Northville always hits the spot.

Bodker should know. He and his wife, Ruth, have been overseeing the making of the fall specialty for 15 years.

Automation and advancement have made the task of making apple cider easier than it was in the "good old days", but the same ingredients — apples and lots of them — are used today as were used when the mill was first opened.

Of course, Bodker explains, he has had to make some adjustments



to progress. When he first bought Parmenters, he said he was able to purchase more than 95 percent of the apples used to make cider from local growers.

"Now, those orchards are subdivisions and shopping centers," he says, a bit sadly. And now he buys the apples from growers in the western portion of the state.

When the Bodkers buy apples, mainly Jonathan, McIntosh and Delicious, they aren't talking about small change, either. During the peak of the cider season, usually late October and early November, Parmenter may use up to 30 tons of apples in a weekend. But the procedure is still the

same method used by the Parmenter family.

The apples are inspected, unloaded and lifted into a chute where they are subjected to a thorough cleaning. Then they are put into a large, shiny press and the cider literally squeezed out.

Before the presses were purchased, the apples were spread onto a pressing cloth, 10 layers high, and the press, using 2,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, crushed the cider out. Now, the presses perform that work internally, also storing the remaining "solids" in a separate area, from which it is taken and later disposed of as a landfill covering.

Once the cider has been separated, the juice goes into a filling tank from where it is placed in plastic containers and stored until it is purchased.

"There is no secret recipe," Parmenter says. "And there are no preservatives or additives, or sugar. All there is in our cider is pure apple."

He says that cider could be made at home, providing the maker had access to the press, but he notes he has heard of no one doing so.

It takes Bodker an hour to make 210 gallons of cider, an undertaking he begins each day through the cider season, which lasts until the Monday before Thanksgiving.

## Recipes to bring autumn in home

Brightly hued leaves and crisp morning temperatures aren't the only things that let you know autumn has arrived. How about the announcements that the cider mills are open and the many signs proclaiming the annual South Lyon Pumpkinfest Oct. 3-5? They are certainly harbingers of winter's approach.

This is also the time of year when kitchens give off a pleasant spicy aroma as mom cans her "preserves" or cooks up warm treats for cold days. In this vein, we've gathered a few recipes you may not have tried lately (or ever) for using some of that fall treat, delicious apple cider, that's ready and waiting at the nearest cider mill or store.

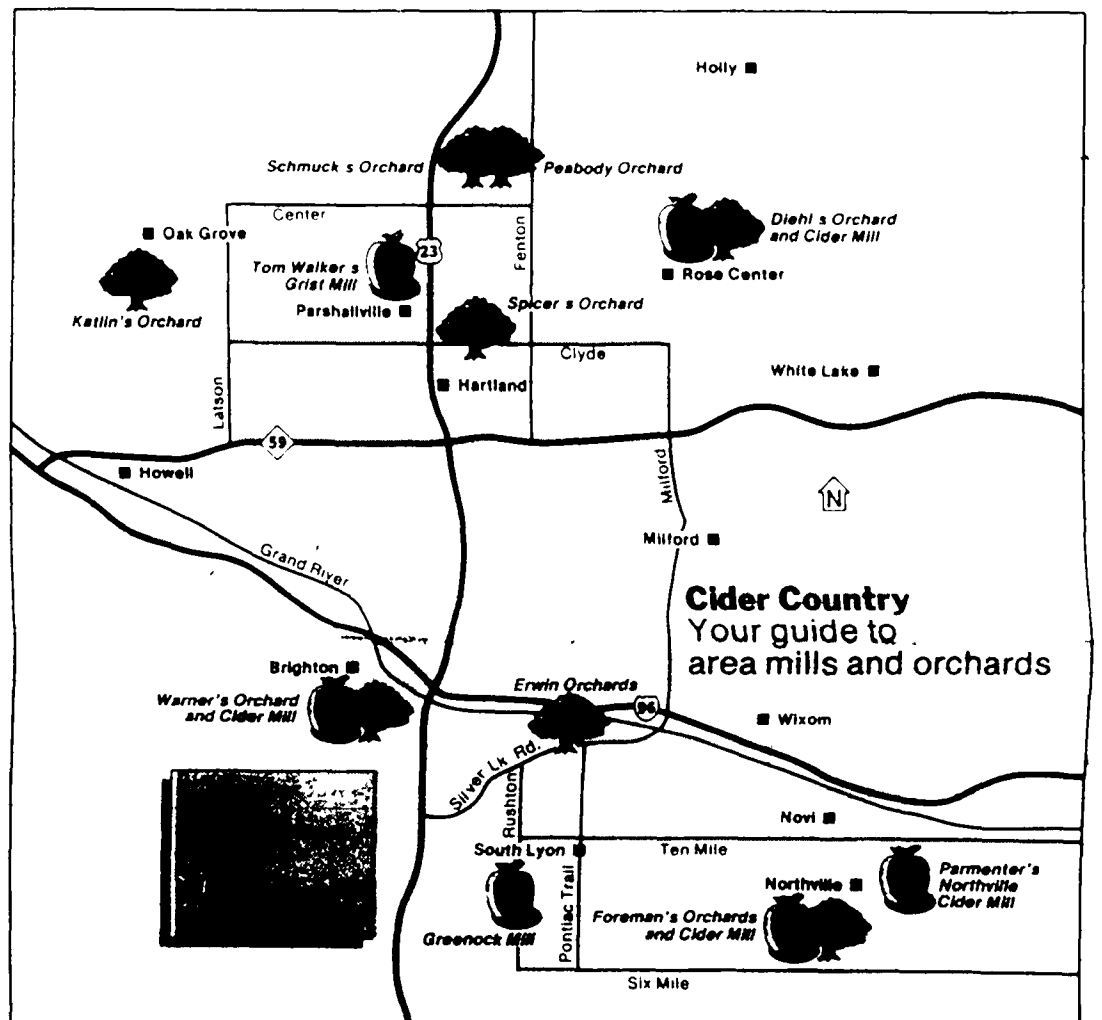
### Hot Cider Punch

Mix one pint apple cider or apple juice with  
Six ounces frozen lemonade (undiluted)  
Six ounces frozen orange juice (undiluted)  
One pint of pineapple juice  
One pint of brandy  
Season with four or five whole cloves, an equal amount of whole allspice and three cinnamon sticks  
Heat until steaming. If you use cider, you may want to add a cup of water to the mix.  
Serve hot and garnish with orange slices.

### Cider Ice

Four cups cider  
One cup granulated sugar  
One cup orange juice  
One-half cup lemon juice  
Simmer cider and sugar together for five minutes. Add orange and lemon juices. Freeze in two-quart crank freezer until difficult to turn, using eight parts crushed ice to one part ice cream salt. Makes about one and one-half quarts. For those who don't have a crank freezer, pour the mixture into trays and freeze until icy. Turn out and beat with mixer, then refreeze.

Continued on 5



Made by TAMMIE GRAVES

## 'Taste' fall's harvest at area mills, orchards

One of the best ways to enjoy a fall-color weekend is to get out and enjoy the season's harvest of nature at an area apple orchard or cider mill.

The best of the bunch provide more than munchies, but a pick-your-own orchard or a picnic area that allow you to soak in the colorful atmosphere.

Most cider mills in Michigan also allow visitors to view pressing operations. Some orchards offer wagon rides to the orchards, or maps and signs telling what kinds of apples are grown where.

Another advantage to cider mill visitors is that the prices have risen, on average across Michigan,

just three cents more per gallon of cider than last year and one cent more per dozen doughnuts, according to AAA Michigan. The average cost of a gallon of cider is \$2.40, and the average cost for a dozen doughnuts is \$2.30, AAA reports.

Here are the cider mills and orchards in the counties of Livingston, Oakland and Wayne.

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY

**Spicer's Orchards**, 10411 Clyde Road, between Hartland Road and US 23, Hartland. Telephone number is (313) 632-7892. You-pick apples including Red Delicious

Listing compiled by Andrea Davies

Jonathon, Ida Red and Northern Spy, with wagon rides to the orchard on weekends.

It also sells ready-picked apples and pears, cider, doughnuts, coffee, apple fritters and homestyle pies that are made almost daily and cheeses and sausage. Starting Nov. 1, the orchard will ship apples.

Spicer's, which has a picnic area, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

**Peabody Orchard**, 12326 Foley Road, between Mabley Hill and Fenton Road, Tyrone Township. Telephone number is (313) 629-6416. This orchard offers pick-your-own apples from the bins on the lawn. Ten varieties of apples are available, along with honey popcorn, caramel apples and fresh ground flour from the local mill. Peabody's ships 10 months per year.

Continued on 5

Art & page design by JEFFREY LAPINSKI





# Early rain didn't dampen enthusiasm for Tivoli Fair as crowds awaited opening



## Annual craft fair benefits historical society

Dark skies and rain at the opening hour of the annual Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville Historical Society at Northville Downs last Friday and Saturday failed to deter craft-minded crowds. Molly Pemberton of Handcrafts Unlimited in Northville, at left, had her ducks in order for the opening. Julie Anderson, below, was an early visitor at the fair. Northville artist

Mary Beth Baxter, above, had a good supply of her old fashioned santas and tote work ready for the crowds that, by the 10 a.m. opening Friday had filled the Downs parking lot for the annual event recognized as a premier show in the area. It is the major fundraiser of the Northville Historical Society.

Photos by Jerry Zolynsky



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River New Hudson (1/4 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	<b>CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH</b> Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp 348-2265
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center Northville 348-2101 We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us Mark Freer Pastor Services Thurs 7 p.m. Sun 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills 474-0151 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
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mile 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
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 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	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd. Farmington 3 bldgs. S. of Gd. River 3 bldgs. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets Northville T. Luback Pastor C. Boerger-Assoc. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke Pastor—349-0565
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Messenbring Pastor Phone 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar Minister Jane Berquist D.R.E. Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade Sr. High 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville Rev. Larry Frick 348-9030 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. Body Life Serv. 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone 824-3817 Church Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music Ray Ferguson
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs Kearney Kirkby Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight Asst. 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Miles) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 149-5666 Richard J. Henderson Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 1/2 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Service ea. Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School Rev. Leslie F. Ma. Sr.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther Pastor Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 AWANA 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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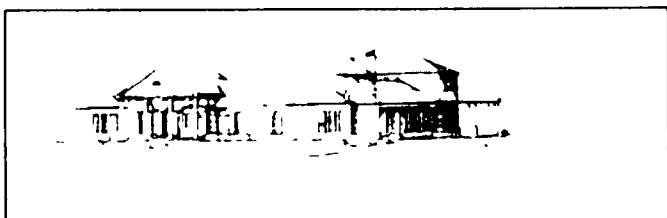
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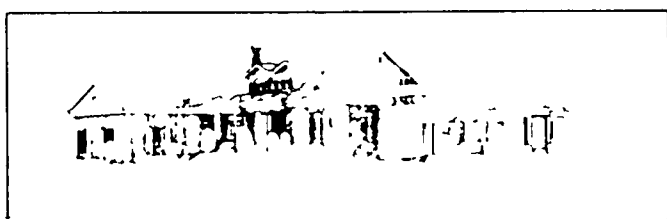
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# South Lyon launches annual Pumpkinfest

The sky over South Lyon in the vicinity of Ten Mile Road and Pontiac Trail will be filled with 1,000 helium filled orange balloons when the city launches its second annual Pumpkinfest at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

Food fun contests, church dinners, arts and crafts show, concerts and a grand parade will fill the weekend from the grand opening through the entire day Saturday and right up to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Highlights include:

- A festival market place all day Friday and Saturday.
- A decorated pumpkin contest at 5 p.m. Friday.
- Centennial School Band Concert at 7 p.m. Friday.
- Wonderland Barbershop Concert at 8 p.m. Friday.
- Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Saturday.
- Pumpkinfest Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.
- Quilt Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Arts, crafts, antiques, flea mart all day Saturday and Sunday.

- Bed race at 1 p.m. Saturday.
- Main Street Cloggers of Northville, 1-1:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Adult tricycle races 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Kids dog show at 3 p.m. Saturday.
- Barbecued chicken dinner from 4:30-7 p.m. Saturday.
- Spaghetti dinner Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- Hare and Hound Hot Air Balloon Race 6 p.m. Saturday.
- High School equestrian show all day Sunday.
- Car show at 9 a.m. Sunday.
- Gospel Singing Sunday afternoon.
- Music and Meatballs (dinner and cantata) at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Mower Cross Race at 1 p.m. Sunday.
- Horseshow pitching contest at 2 p.m. Sunday.
- Diaper Derby at 3 p.m. Sunday.
- A 50/50 drawing at 4 p.m. Sunday.

# Edwin Leever will speak at Plymouth's Penn Theatre

Arrested for smuggling cocaine, a fugitive from the FBI for jumping jail and fleeing the country, the young man was desperate when he called Edwin Leever of Sacramento, Calif., for help. Is Leever a criminal lawyer or an underworld trouble shooter? No, he's a Christian Science practitioner and he agreed to pray.

To pray? Yes, says Leever in his upcoming lecture in Plymouth. His many years in the Christian healing ministry have convinced him of the practicality and dependability of what he calls spiritual prayer.

You can turn to God and find help that can rescue you from a ruined life, he said. No matter what seems to have caused it, there is hope.

In fact, the practitioner believes that God's help is more than a hope—it's a promise. And Leever is visiting Plymouth at the invitation of the local Christian Science congregation to talk about "God's Promise: A Life Restored, Not Ruined." The free lecture is open to the public and will be held at the Penn Theatre, 760 Penman Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

Leever says he has witnessed God's restorative powers in many areas of human life. He will relate what happened to the frightened smuggler. He will also elaborate on



EDWIN LEEVER

his belief in the power of spiritual Christianity to heal not only sin, but also disease and even severe financial difficulties.

Before entering the public practice of Christian Science healing, Leever spent 12 years in the business world, including five years working on the first manned space program and as an engineer. He is married and lives with his wife in California.

# Jensen honored in capital

Brad Jensen of Northville, 1985-86 Congress Bundestag scholar, received a special welcome in Washington, D.C., from Don Johnson, vice president of public affairs of Youth for Understanding, the international student exchange organization which administers the Congress-Bundestag program when he returned to the United States after living for one year in West Germany.

Jensen had lived with a German host family and attended a local German high school. He participated in the program on a full scholarship paid for by the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag (parliament).

The more than 300 returning American scholars were honored in the nation's capital for three days last summer before returning home to their natural families. Their Washington stay included visits to their Congressmen's offices, an address to the students by United States senators and congressmen, and a reception hosted by the German Embassy at which students exhibited in dependent study projects on U.S. German relations which they had completed while in Germany.

The Congress-Bundestag Scholarship Program, a reciprocal exchange program between Germany and the United States, was begun in 1963 and is administered under a grant agreement with the U.S. Information Agency.

The nomination process is open to high school juniors and sophomores and is limited to two nominees per school. Based on written applications, students are selected as semifinalists and then as finalists based on in-person interviews. After a final review they are named by their Congressional representatives as scholarship recipients. High school principals throughout the United States will be receiving the application packets in September for the 1986-87 program.



The Rev. Neil Hunt, new minister at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, pauses by the pulpit.

# Career change paced minister

By SHARON ROSE

When Novi's newest minister, the Reverend E. Neil Hunt, delivered the invocation to God at his 25-year high school reunion recently, he raised a few eyebrows. The properly sedate, slightly graying minister with the neatly trimmed beard was quite a different guy from the former "Butch" Hunt, his classmates remembered.

"My main extracurricular activity during those years was drag racing," he said with amusement. "Later, during the reunion, I even overheard someone say, 'Whatever happened to Butch and Sharon Hunt — couldn't they make it?'"

After his 1961 graduation from Jackson High School in Jackson, Mich., Hunt spent four years in the Air Force and married his childhood sweetheart, Sharon. "I've known Sharon since third grade, but her mother wouldn't let us date until about fifth grade," he smiled.

Then followed two years at Central Michigan University and a middle management job at Consumer's Power Company. The arrival of daughter, Michelle, and son, Bill, and Neil's completion of a business management degree at Sienna Heights College made the Hunts seem a perfect example of the upwardly-mobile American family.

But something was missing. "I liked Consumer's Power, the people and responsibilities of my job, but I wasn't fulfilled," he explained. "I spent eight hours a day in my office, but realized my real satisfaction came from the after-hours work I did with my church's youth group."

After 13 years with the utility company, Hunt conducted an agonizing soul search and decided to quit his job and become a minister.

"It was a tough decision. It's a wonder I have any fingernails left," he joked.

Even though his family knew Hunt was considering a career change, his decision to enter the ministry caught them by surprise. "It's difficult to ask your family to give up the salary, benefits and security that we had become accustomed to. We all kind of jumped off the cliff together," Hunt said. "Luckily, we landed safely."

Any regrets? "None. It was an unsettling couple of years, but I really have not been disappointed or dissatisfied. The decision was a good one."

Hunt took a position as an associate at the Plymouth Church in Lansing and enrolled in the Chicago Theological Seminary. For two years he spent Monday through Wednesday in Chicago, then Thursday to Sunday

in Lansing. When a job as Youth Leader opened up in a suburban Chicago church, the Hunts moved to Wilmette.

In 1982 he was offered the job of associate minister at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Since the family wanted to return to Michigan, he accepted and resumed the commute. "This time it wasn't so bad," Hunt said. "I was working on my position paper (dissertation) for the last 10 weeks, and only had to be on campus three or four times."

Hunt spent four years at the Southfield church, then in August of this year accepted the job as minister at the relatively new Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi. He's happy to be here. "This is a dream come true for me," he confirmed. "Becoming the minister of a church, not just the associate, is really the highlight of my ministry so far."

The engraving on Meadowbrook Congregational's cornerstone states "1984 — Built by the members and friends of Bushnell Congregational Church." The Novi congregation split from Detroit's Bushnell Church

about a year ago amid some controversy and media coverage.

Hunt describes his new congregation as "a caring group... very much a family" in spite of the turmoil associated with the move to Novi. And he sees his job here as a challenge. "We're a liberal group trying to establish ourselves at a time when liberal churches, nationally, are losing membership," he said.

"People want to be told what to do. They'd like to have a direct pipeline to God, supplying them with all the answers. We're a church that believes in the individual's right and responsibility to interpret the scriptures and be concerned with social ills."

Hunt is in the process of forming a "Creation Committee" to explore and identify specific future goals. On a recent September Sunday, Hunt's congregation passed the 200 attendance mark.

"We're going to make our own traditions," Hunt promised. "We need to decide what to do and how to do it. We'll accomplish these things, with God's help."



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**REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Novi that the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM EST on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986**, the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration for the November 4, 1986 General Election.

The name of no person but an **ACTUAL RESIDENT** of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution if remaining such a resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered into the registration books.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk before October 6th.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk  
City of Novi

(9/24/86 10:01 86NR NN)



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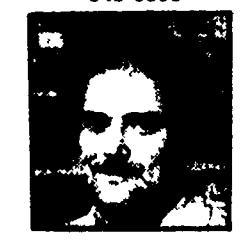
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Many factors may be responsible for halitosis—the medical term for bad breath. Bacteria, food, and cellular debris that accumulate on the teeth and tongue are most important contributors. Researchers at the University of British Columbia found that a one-time brushing of the teeth and tongue eliminated the majority of bad breath in the individuals studied. Brushing of the tongue reduced mouth odors by 75 percent. Even more odor was reduced when the tongue and the teeth were brushed routinely.

Many mouthwash products freshen the breath and help clean debris from the mouth. A few products kill bacteria and viruses. These products typically contain phenol, iodide compounds, and alcohol. They may also contain detergents, breath sweeteners, and astringents. Mouthwashes should not be used to cover up a condition that may need to be seen by a dentist or physician. Such conditions include mouth infections, gum disease, and even sinus and lung problems.

Candy mints are usually a poor odor control alternative. Ask us for recommendations on selection of a good toothbrush, mouthwash, floss, and other oral health care products.



# Cider adds zest to recipes

Continued from 1

## Super Cider Salad

One small package lemon gelatin  
One cup cider  
One-half cup water  
One-half cup mayonnaise  
Dash salt and pepper  
One or two red-skinned apples  
One-half cup diced celery  
One-half cup chopped nuts  
Heat cider just to boiling and dissolve gelatin in it. Stir in cold water. Let set in refrigerator until syrupy. Beat in mayonnaise and add salt and pepper. If cider is very tart, you may want to add one teaspoon sugar to mixture.  
Add apples, celery and nuts. Turn into 8-by-8 pan and refrigerate until set. To serve, cut into squares and place on lettuce leaf.

## Cider Fizz

Two jiggers rum (three ounces)  
One-quarter cup chilled apple cider  
One teaspoon lemon juice  
One teaspoon sugar  
One-half cup crushed or cracked ice  
Ice cubes  
Soda water or ginger ale, chilled  
Place rum, cider, lemon juice, sugar and crushed ice in blender container, blend 20 seconds. Put two ice cubes in two large highball glasses. Pour blended mixture over ice cubes, fill with soda or ginger ale. Makes two drinks.

## Mulled Cider

Two quarts sweet apple cider  
One teaspoon whole cloves  
One teaspoon whole allspice  
Three sticks of cinnamon  
One-half lemon, thinly sliced  
One-quarter to one-half cup sugar  
Boil 10 minutes in covered pan, strain and serve hot. Makes 16 servings.

## Hot Buttered Cider

Three quarts cider  
Three-quarter cup brown sugar  
One stick butter  
Three cups light rum  
Boil cider and brown sugar, lower to simmer, add butter and rum, stir until butter melts. Serve in mugs.

## Hot Spiced Cider

One teaspoon whole allspice  
Two two-inch sticks of cinnamon  
Twelve whole cloves  
Two quarts cider  
Two-thirds cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
Grated nutmeg  
The spices in a cheesecloth bag. Heat cider and brown sugar together. Add spice bag, and let simmer over low heat 10 minutes, or until cider is spicy enough to suit taste. Remove bag of spices. Serve piping hot in mugs with a dash of nutmeg in each. Makes about seven cups.

## Half and Half Pie Crust

Two-thirds cup whole wheat pastry flour  
Two-thirds cup unbleached white flour  
Three tablespoons butter  
Three tablespoons oil  
Two tablespoons ice water

Measure flour into a medium-size bowl. Add butter and cut into flour with a fork or pastry cutter. Add oil and mix until dough looks crumbly. Add ice water a little at a time (using only enough to hold dough together) and mix until you can gather the dough into a ball.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees

Divide pastry into six parts. On a floured surface, roll each part into a five-inch circle. Moisten edge of each circle, brush with butter and spread one-half of each circle with several tablespoonfuls of apple filling. Fold over.

Press edges together firmly. Make three slashes in center of folded edge for steam to escape.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in pre-heated oven for about 30 minutes. Serve warm, topped with dollop of sour cream, if desired.

(This recipe was published in *Natural Delicious Desserts and Snacks*, by Faye Martin.)

# Linda Oben speaks vows

Linda Jean Oben of Birmingham became the bride of James Charles Demmer of Northville in a June 20 ceremony at Holy Name Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Oben of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Demmer of Dearborn.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. The bridegroom is a Northwood Institute graduate and is associated with the family firm of Jack Demmer Ford.

A reception was held at Oakland Hills Country Club following the ceremony.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Northville.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES DEMMER

# Terri Burns is married

Terri LeAnn Burns, daughter of Maclyn and Sandra Burns of 501 Gardner, became the bride of Bruce Allen Fowler of Grand Rapids in an 11 a.m. service at Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield.

The bridegroom is the son of Thomas Fowler of Drayton Plains and the late Mary Fowler.

The Rev. Donald Gardner of Bella Vista Church of Rockford, Mich., officiated at the service. Diane Hennessey of Lansing was the soloist.

The bride wore a white tea length dress with lace bodice and sleeves. A floral headpiece held her illusion veil. She carried a fresh floral bouquet.

Terri Burns of Northville was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Janice Nyquist of Northville, Sue (Crawford) Petke of Dearborn, close friends of the bride and Jennifer Burns of Northville, youngest sister of the bride. They wore baby blue tea length dresses and carried arrangements of fresh cut wild flowers.

Tom Fowler of Kansas City, Mo., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Ken Proctor of Pontiac and Steve Burger of Whitier, Calif., close friends of the bridegroom. Jaby Burns, brother of the bride and a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was an usher.

A formal luncheon in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. It was attended by 220 guests. Special music was provided by Ron Houser.

The couple met in Grand Rapids. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Grand Rapids Baptist College with a B.A. degree in speech communication. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Wheaton College with a B.A. degree in psychology. He received his M.A. degree in 1980 and his doctorate in 1984 from Rosemead School of Psychology. He presently on the staff at Pine Rest Christian Hospital as a staff psychologist. After a wedding trip to Quebec, the newlyweds are making their home at 2433 Northville Drive, N.E. in Grand Rapids.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE ALLEN FOWLER

# Area Questers will hold fall meeting in Southgate

Members of local Quester chapters will be heading for Southgate for the Michigan State Questers' annual fall state convention Oct. 23 at St. George Grecian Center in that city.

They will be among representatives of 93 chapters in the state. The Questers, a national study organization, has as its purpose the education by research and study of antiquities.

The organization donates funds to the preservation and restoration of memorials, historical buildings and landmarks. The Michigan organization and local chapters have donated to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. They also support the organization's national headquarters, a historic building on Quince Street in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Donald J. Wyland of Brighton, state president, will preside over the convention day activities. Luncheon speaker will be Paul LaMarre Jr., who will talk on "Ships of the Great Lakes." Examples of his watercolors and inks of Great Lakes shipping will be on display.

Preconvention activities Oct. 22 will include seminars about carousels by Jennifer Matthews Deck and on Wyandotte Toys by Tom Stone. Questers will be able to tour the historic museum and customs house on Grosse Ile, the Wyandotte-MacNichol Museum, the Trenton Historic Museum and the St. George Orthodox Church at the Grecian Center. Area Quester contact person Cathy Lynch, may be contacted at 420-0803 for more information.

# Here's listing of mills, orchards

Continued from 1

It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Tom Walker's Grisil Mill in Parshallville, 8507 Parshallville Road, eight miles north of the I-96 and U.S. 23 interchange at the Cline Road exit it, Hartland Township.** Telephone number is (313) 629-9079. This cider mill is one of Livingston County's most well-known tourist havens, and is pictured in an advertisement for the Michigan Tourist Bureau.

Walker's offers a water-powered mill (one of only two in the state) from Ore Creek, a picnic area and school tours of the mill. In addition, the Country Shop offers fresh cider and doughnuts made on the premises, apples, caramel apples, cheeses, meats, buttermilk, honey, and Michigan-made jams and jellies.

Hours of business are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. The mills, however, run only on weekends.

**Schmuck's Orchard, 11177 Foley Road, between Hartland and Fenton roads, Tyrone Township.** Telephone number is (313) 629-9763. Schmuck's is a strictly you-pick operation, and people pay by the honor system. The orchards provide Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Jonathon and more.

Maps of the orchards, as well as signs explaining the types of apples in the trees, are available. Schmuck's is open from dusk until dawn, seven days a week. The cost is \$5 a bushel or \$5 for two filled grocery bags of mix-and-match varieties. The two grocery bags yield more than a bushel.

**Warner's Orchard & Cider Mill, 5970 Whitmore Lake, between Grand River Avenue and Lee Road, Brighton.** Telephone number is (313)

229-6504. Warner's offers apples, caramel apples, and cider, and on the weekend it sells doughnuts. The hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and closed Monday.

**Katlin's Orchard, 6060 Oak Grove, on the corner of Allen Road and Oak Grove, Howell.** Telephone number is (517) 546-4907. Katlin's sells McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Empire Macs and other kinds of apples, cider that is pressed there, honey that comes from their own honeycombs and 10 varieties of jams.

**Greenock Mill, 10470 Rushton Road, between Nine and Ten Mile roads, Green Oak Township.** Telephone number is (313) 437-5900. Greenock Mill offers cider, doughnuts and caramel apples, and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## OAKLAND COUNTY

**Erwin Orchards U-Pick Apples, 61019 Silver Lake Road, corner of Silver Lake Road and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.** Telephone number is 437-4701. Picked apples that are available in the County Store include Paula Reds, Wealthy and Grand Spys.

You-pick apples that are available include McIntosh, Jonathon, Red and Golden Delicious, Empire, Ida Red, Northern Spy and Mutsu. Free wagon rides are given to the fields. Homemade doughnuts and cider are also available.

Erwin's is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

**Diehl's Orchards and Cider Mill, 1478 Ranch Road, off E. Rose Center Road, seven miles north of M-59, Holly (Rose Township).** Telephone number is 634-8981. Wealthy, Early

Blaze and McIntosh apples, Bartlett pears and Stanley prune plums available in-season in the store. Customers may pick their own apples from large bins.

The farm market features jellies and jams, honey, apple butter, caramel apples, homemade cider and doughnuts, and popcorn. Pony rides for children and horse-drawn wagon rides are available for a nominal fee.

## WAYNE COUNTY

**Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Road (which is one block south of Eight Mile Road), between Meadowbrook and Center Street, Northville.** Telephone number is (313) 349-3181. Cider, wine that is made on-premise, fresh doughnuts, caramel apples, maple sugar, syrups, jams and related goods are on sale. Parmenter's is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week, and offers a picnic area.

**The Little Chow Mill (on-site),** which sells hot dogs, sausage and kielbasa, is open on weekends.

**Foreman's Orchards & Cider Mill, 50050 W. 7 Mile Road, three miles west of Northville Road, Northville.** Telephone number is (313) 349-1256. Foreman's sells peaches, plums and Bartlett pears, cider, apples, fresh doughnuts, fresh popcorn, hot apple cider, preserves and honey. It is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Foreman's also sells hot dogs and knackwurst sandwiches on weekends.

Wherever people live, they should be able to find an orchard to get lost in or a cider mill where they can kick their feet up and enjoy the fall's harvest. And there's no better time to do it.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, October 7, 1986  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road  
ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed changes in Section 15-16 PLANT MINERALS by adding paragraph 5.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Hall.

PAT WRIGHT CHAIRPERSON  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(9/17/86, 10/1/86 NR)

## TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986 will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in the office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURTHERMORE, the LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986, at which time the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Northville Township and the office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the City of Northville on that date and after said date and no registrations can be received for said election.

CATHY M. KONRAD CLERK  
CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
GEORGINA F. GOSS CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(09-24 10-01-86 NR)

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# Entertainment

The Northville Record



You can "Brunch with Bach" nearly every Sunday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, but the dessert comes later when you get to enjoy the 11 1/2 acres of gallery space the art museum offers to visitors.

The brunch, offered at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on 45 Sundays each year, features musicians from southeast Michigan, playing selections from Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and the like.

On a recent Sunday, the Milhaud Trio, featuring musicians on the oboe, clarinet and bassoon, played selections from Ibert, Mozart, Szalowski and Pfeiffer while visitors dined on turkey quiche in the beautiful Kresge Court at the museum.

Kresge Court, once an open-air garden similar to those found in Italian palazzos, was glass-enclosed in 1961 and is a composite of four periods of design, according to a DIA spokesperson.

The east wall (by the stairway) is Italian Renaissance, the south wall is of German influence, the west wall suggests early Flemish, and the north wall embodies features of English Gothic.

Stone insets throughout the walls include 15th-17th Century coats-of-arms and devices from Germany, Italy and Switzerland from the collection of Dr. William Valentiner, who was director of the museum when the court was built.

Art objects in the court have various origins—the columns are

## Brunch with Bach

from 12th Century France, the bell was designed in 1338 by Andrea Pisano, the baptismal font is from 15th Century Germany and the Madonna and Child is French circa 1520.

"Brunch with Bach" is a soothing way to spend part of your

Sunday morning, but the real treat—dessert if you will—follows the meal and 45-minute performance. That's when visitors can tour the DIA, the largest municipally-owned museum in the country.

The museum has much to offer.

Consider that it has

- The largest collection of German Expressionist art outside of Europe
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A collection as comprehensive as you'll find anywhere, from ancient to modern art and world cultures

•The second largest collection of Dutch and Flemish paintings in the United States

•The largest collection of Native American art in North America

With today's scheduled opening of the new Popleck Gallery featuring Pre-Columbian Art, the museum boasts 105 galleries.

Three of those galleries, featuring work by Dutch, Flemish and English painters, are undergoing renovation and will be closed until spring, a DIA spokesperson said.

Unfortunately for visitors, the closed galleries contain Flemish painter Pieter Bruegel's "The Wedding Dance," probably the most valuable piece in the DIA's entire collection and certainly one of the most popular, the spokesperson said.

This Sunday's "Brunch with Bach" will feature Polish pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz, playing selections from Chopin. Brunch is \$8.50 per person and reservations are a must. Call the DIA at (313) 833-7900.

## OCT ON Theater

**THEATRE:** "THE BLACK MONK, Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit. Josef Svoboda's internationally celebrated *Laterna Magika* (Magic Lantern Theatre) comes to the Hilberry Theatre Oct. 11 when the mixed-media production. The Black Monk opens the Hilberry's 1986-87 season. *Laterna Magika* is the creation of Svoboda, the internationally acclaimed scenographer who is dedicated to the use of modern scientific and technological innovations. It combines live performers with the elements of panoramic film. The Black Monk opened in November 1983 at *Laterna Magika*, the experimental stage of the National Theatre in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It is the dramatization of an Anton Chekhov story. The Hilberry production is its English-language premiere. Evald Schorm and Jindrich Smetana, the director and designer of the original Prague production have come to Detroit to direct the production here. Svoboda will arrive in Detroit for the final dress rehearsals and the opening night performance. He also will give a public lecture at the Hilberry during his stay. Performances of *The Black Monk* will continue through Nov. 21. For tickets and information, call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

"THE REAL THING, Attic Theatre, 7339 Third Avenue at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. The Attic Theatre will open its 11th season Oct. 3 with the 1984 Tony Award winning play *The Real Thing* by British playwright Tom Stoppard. The romantic adult comedy takes a look at modern love following the love affair and marriage of a successful playwright, Henry, and his actress wife Annie. The show will continue through Nov. 2. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For more ticket information, call 875-8284. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticket World outlets and the Attic Box Office.

"RICHARD III," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester. Shakespeare's *Richard III* opens the Meadow Brook season Oct. 9. The play will continue through Nov. 2 at the Oakland University campus theatre. Season tickets may be ordered by calling the theatre box office at 377-3300. After all season ticket orders are filled, the remaining individual tickets will go on sale beginning Oct. 2. "THE SPIDER," Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn. "The Spider," a comedy-mystery by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano, will be presented at Henry Ford Museum Theatre Oct. 3 through Nov. 15. A member of the audience is murdered in this 1926 thriller, and the entire audience is held suspect for the evening while police solve the mystery. Performances of *The Spider* are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 each for reserved seats available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village at the Museum Theatre box office one hour before each performance or by calling the Reservations Center, 271 1620.

"CRUMPLE RUMPELSTILTSKIN," Marquis Mother Good Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Live theatre for children will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 8 and 7 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9 and at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 4 and 11 in the historic theatre on Main Street. Tickets are \$3.50 a person. Call 349-8110 or 349-0868 for information or to reserve.

## Art

**ART AND ANTIQUES:** "VISIONS OF THE INNER MIND," The Westfield Building, 7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. "Visions of the Inner Mind," an exhibition of recent works from members of The Palette & Brush Club will open today and continue through Oct. 15 in West Bloomfield. The show is sponsored by Gary Robertson of The Westfield Company and will be juried by Donald Cheen, an instructor at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. The exhibit will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DORI LE CLERC, County Galleria, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Watercolor commentary on Far Eastern and Australian cultures by Dori Le Clerc will open today and continue through Nov. 14 at the County Galleria. An opening reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 3.

"WOMEN LOOK AT WOMEN," Sarkis Galleries, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit. "Women Look at Women," a Library of Congress touring exhibit of works by American women photographers of the past century will be the featured show for October in the Sarkis Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design.

"Women Look at Women" includes more than 65 photographs depicting the American woman from the 1890s to the 1970s as captured by such artists as Imogen Cunningham, Laura Gilpin and Frances Benjamin Johnston. The exhibit offers insights into the society's changing perception of women and into the artistic and technical evolution of photography. Emma Farnsworth and portraitists Gertrude Kasebier and Doris Ulmann are among the romantic era photographers recalling the period from 1890 to 1920. The social activism of the Depression era and World War II is reflected in the work of Dorothea Lange, Marion Post Wolcott and others. Other women photographers featured include Margaret Thomas, Linda Wheeler, Diane Arbus and Judy Dater. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 29. The Sarkis Galleries, located on the second floor of the College's Yamasaki Building, are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills. Linens and Lace will be the theme of the 23rd Annual Bloomfield Hills Antiques Show to be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 11. Tickets are \$2.50. A special guest this year is Eleanor Safford, a well-known quilt maker. She will offer daily demonstrations. Also on hand are antiques dealers from Michigan and Ohio exhibiting brass, china, furniture, jewelry and accessories as well as fine historical linens.

## Chez Raphael's: No expense spared

"Young" and "ambitious" may be the words that best describe Keith Famie and Achille Bianchi, the chef de cuisine and matre d'hotel respectively at Chez Raphael's in Novi.

With the encouragement and financial commitment of the Anthony Wisne family, Famie and Bianchi have a stated goal of making Chez Raphael's not only the premier restaurant in Michigan but also one of the premier restaurants in the country.

Originally located inside the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Chez Raphael's has been relocated in a considerably larger facility adjacent to the hotel at the Novi Road/1-96 intersection.

In fact, the new setting is a former automobile dealership which was never opened and subsequently acquired by the Wisne family for the express purpose of achieving the established goal of gaining a national reputation for dining excellence.

No expense was spared in converting the dealership into a magnificent French country inn. Diners are greeted with the sight of an impressive wine closet upon entering the front door. Rich oil paintings of European pastoral scenes decorate the walls, large wooden beams criss-cross the ceiling.

A highlight is a large antique hutch hand-crafted of pear wood that dates back to the 1860s. The hutch was imported from Paris during an extended tour of the great restaurants of Europe in 1965 in preparation for the opening of Chez Raphael's.

If you're beginning to get the impression that no expense has been spared in the quest for excellence, you're on the right track.

Of course, there's considerably more involved in establishing a great restaurant than magnificent decor. The food also must be outstanding. And the individual responsible for the cuisine is Famie, a young man whose heroes are the great chefs of Europe. In fact, pictures of Famie with his culinary heroes—some at their restaurants in Europe and others at Chez Raphael's—are hung on the walls inside the entrance.

While the new building is the most striking change at the restaurant, an equally significant change has occurred in the presentation of the food. Originally there was almost an over-emphasis on presentation as tuxedoed waitpersons displayed appetizers and desserts that were truly works of culinary art at each table one by one.

Although the same artistic sense in food preparation continues, the pomp and flamboyancy has been abandoned, indicative perhaps of more confidence and more maturity.

As for the food itself, it is appropriate to the magnificent setting as Famie's reputation continues to grow. Appetizers include terrine de duck foie gras, a crabmeat and avocado salad, and Beluga caviar with warm blini and sour cream, which at \$56.50 is the most expensive item on the menu.

Noteworthy is a Three Game Birds salad, three roasted game birds served warm on a bed of greens with a garlic-lingonberry-walnut oil vinaigrette.

Sixteen entrees are included on the regular menu, and Famie always has a series of special selections. The calf's liver with balsamic vinegar



Maitre d'hotel Achille Bianchi (standing) and Chef de Cuisine Keith Famie at Chez Raphael's

sauce, grapes and bacon is the finest I have ever had, and the grilled swordfish with a banana fritter garnish and lime butter is equally outstanding.

Famie also has added a series of four prix fixe menus, including a vegetarian meal that features carrot and leek terrine and a mushroom stew.

Particularly pleasing among the prix fixe menus is one that features Michigan food—gallantine of pheasant, sauteed perch and rotisserie rabbit with roasted shallots, lemon thyme sauce and baby carrots cooked in maple cream. Happily, the extensive wine list also includes some Michigan wine selections.

Dessert selections complement the meal appropriately. There's a wonderful apple and cherry galette, served in a puff pastry with a raspberry cream sauce and accompanied by maple ice cream. A personal favorite is a light white chocolate mousse in a rich raspberry sauce which is truly magnificent.

Anyone interested in dining at Chez Raphael's should be aware that it's quite easy for two people to run up a bill in excess of \$100. But Famie contends such a bill is worth it. And he may be right.

Chez Raphael's, 2700 East Sheraton Drive, Novi. Open Tuesday through Friday for lunch and dinner and Saturday for dinner. Liquor License. All major credit cards accepted. 348-5555.

UAW... labor...  
