

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 1986 NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Commission speaks out against sale

The proposed sale of more than 800 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township apparently has become a political hot potato.

With one week remaining before proposals from developers are due to the county, Edward McNamara, the Democratic nominee for county executive, and Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, have become outspoken in their opposition to the way the proposed sale was handled.

Meanwhile, Matt Modrack, the township's development director, has indicated he is not alarmed by the bruhaha.

"I'm sticking by my original comment," Modrack said. "I'll get ex-

cited when the land is actually sold." Beard, McNamara and Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz, however, are getting excited earlier. Heintz, who has been named to chair the review commission to make a recommendation to the county commission on which of the anticipated proposals to accept, said her main goal is to "get the property on the tax rolls."

Beard, who has been outspoken in her criticism of County Executive William Lucas, said Monday she had "no objections to the proposed sale, but I am opposed to Bill Lucas dumping the property. I don't think

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Sewage site: DNR offices

By ANITA CRONE

When the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was slow to respond to the township's request to provide information detailing where Northville Township



tributing to the raw sewage in the Rouge River, the township took matters into its own hands and found one such location itself — the Sheldon Road building which houses the DNR.

Supervisor Susan J. Heintz, in response to a letter of non-compliance from the DNR, last week asked the DNR to provide the location of points within Northville Township of discharge of human sewage into the waters of the state, as well as to provide a description of the deficiencies with the township's collection system which result in failure of the system to transport human sewage collected within the community to the regional interceptor.

When the DNR failed to respond to Heintz's Sept. 23 letter, the township undertook its own investigation.

Edward J. McNeely of McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc., the township's engineering consultants, informed Heintz that a storm sewer pipe and a sanitary sewer manhole on the site were discharging apparently contaminated water into a natural water course which flows through the former Wayne County Child Development Center and the DNR facility.

An analysis of the contamination

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Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Citizen of the Year Francis Gazlay relaxes in the blacksmith shop reconstructed in Mill Race Village, largely through his efforts.

Chamber selects Gazlay as top citizen

By JEAN JAY

Last Monday morning Northville's "Citizen of the Year" was tidying up Mill Race Historical Village, picking up tree branches that had fallen in last weekend's wind and rains.

Such effort was not unusual volunteering for Francis Gazlay who was honored as the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year at the chamber's annual dinner Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Gazlay became the community's 11th recipient of the award, which was announced at the dinner by former superintendent of schools Russell Amerman, last year's recipient.

Amerman related that Gazlay was this year's choice because of the "time and effort he has given free of charge to the community."

He pointed out that Gazlay's dedication to the village and the Northville Historical Society, especially since his retirement after teaching in the Detroit schools for 35 years, was not his first service to Northville.

Gazlay, who grew up in Detroit, came to Northville in 1950 and

"By 1972 it was starting to move. The Mill Race has been a pleasure and the Northville Historical Society has come into its own. Literally hundreds of couples have been married there. As people say, it's the little Greenfield Village."

— Fran Gazlay

became active in the Boy Scouts, PTA Council, city planning commission and board of appeals.

Citing his hours of work in the village located off Main Street on Griswold, Amerman noted, "Many Saturdays he can be found working there."

Sally Henrikson, Northville Historical Society secretary whose office is located in the weavers' cottage across the bridge at the village entrance, said Monday it is not unusual for Gazlay to drop by "two or three times a day."

Gazlay, who had been nominated by the historical society, in accepting

the award, told Amerman, "The only thing I missed was not going to school with you."

He recalled hitchhiking to Northville with his cousins to caddy for three summers.

"My introduction to Northville was getting on the interurban and going to see my cousins in 1923," Gazlay related to about 100 chamber members and guests.

He noted that he had been active in the historical society since its founding in 1964. He was a charter officer serving as vice president. He later served twice as president.

Gazlay recalled that the rallying

cry for the historical society in 1969 was "Save that building." The building was the old library building that had been located on the east side of Wing Street just south of Main since 1845.

"By 1972 it was starting to move," Gazlay recalled.

"The Mill Race has been a pleasure and the Northville Historical Society has come into its own. Literally hundreds of couples have been married there. As people say, it's the little Greenfield Village."

"This plaque is not for me, but for the historical society," Gazlay declared, noting that the chamber in 1975 had donated \$5,000 for the foot bridge to the village.

"I enjoy this, but I do it in the name of the Northville Historical Society," Gazlay said of the honor. He noted that Martha Nield, current society president, and Sally Henrikson both have been doing "a wonderful job."

Gazlay's wife, Elsiebeth, was in the audience with his son and daughter-in-law, the J. Christopher Gazlays. Also attending were society president Nield and Henrikson.

Turning to his wife, Gazlay con-

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Paving plan includes Beck; Eight Mile is omitted



There's no big rush at Eight Mile and Haggerty during rush hour

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

What Wayne County will do and what Northville Township wants it to do in terms of road projects over the next four years are apparently two different things.

Alan Richardson, deputy director of engineering for the county office of public services (formerly the road commission) told the planning commission last week that the county intended this year to add a bituminous surfacing to Beck Road between Five and Eight Mile roads, with an eventual goal in 1989 of paving Beck between Seven and Eight Mile roads. But the planning commissioners were more concerned about the problems at Eight Mile and Haggerty

and at Six Mile and Haggerty.

And while Richardson acknowledged the concerns expressed by the commission, he said that at this time the county had not considered that there are problems at Six Mile and Haggerty and that it had to rely on a "very reluctant" Oakland County before anything could be done on Eight Mile and Haggerty.

"We're going to have to evidently rely on the state to do something about Haggerty," Richardson said.

"We have succeeded in getting turn lanes, but we are going to have to

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"Had great response to our ad," said Mrs. B. of Brighton. She received many calls in response to her Green Sheet help wanted ad.

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Community Calendar

Presbyterian church sets community clothing drive

TODAY, OCTOBER 8

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."

NAC MEETS Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School office conference room.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

CHAMBER MEETS Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. in the Chamber building. New board officers will be elected.

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

SUBSTANCE ABUSE LECTURE The effects of adolescent substance abuse and how to get treatment will be the focus of a free lecture from 7-9 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The lecture will examine the involvement of the family in the adolescent's alcohol and drug use and the medical aspects of the disease. For more information, call 572-4300.

LAY ACADEMY CLASSES The first in a five-part series of Lay Academy classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Classes will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. during which time free child care will be provided. A light supper is available for \$3. Reservations are needed only for the supper. Call 349-0911.

TOWNSHIP BOARD Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

PWP MEETS Northville/Novi Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Orientation is at 8:15 followed by a business meeting.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL, NO. 89 Northville Council, No. 89 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

CLOTHING COLLECTION A community clothing drive to help Detroit needy will be held again this Saturday and Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Please bring donations in plastic bags.

DAR MEETS John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon meeting at noon at the home of Mrs. Earl Howser, 41805 Eight Mile. Northville Hostesses are Mrs. Howser, Mrs. Bernard Green, Mrs. Herschel Tebbe and Miss Ellen Steward. Regent Janice Harris of Livonia will conduct the business meeting. The program "Defending Our Constitution" will be presented by Major Mark Sellers.

QUESTER LUNCHEON-SHOW A luncheon fashion show, "Stitch in Time," of fashions circa 1860 will be hosted by Mary Chestnut Chapter of Questers in Mill Race Historical Village at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Six other local Quester chapters are invited. Gowns from the Civil War era will be modeled by the owner/moderator.

AMERICAN LEGION DINNER American Legion Post 147 will hold a buffet dinner from 3-6 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Menu is chicken and dumplings, vegetables and apple cobbler. Price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

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 13

GARDEN GROUP MEETS Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will host its pine cone workshop and luncheon at 11 a.m. at Mill Race Village. Social chairman is Anne Pyett. Assisting are Mary Esther Fountain, Mary Lou Laruwe, Kathy Fehlauer, Shirley Lipa and Audrey Hinchey. Members are reminded it is guest day.

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

RUG HOOKERS MEET Guild of Traditional Rug Hookers meets at 7 p.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

NEW LIFE SPEAKER Marilyn Ganskow, author of the ecumenical New Life Bible Study, will be in the Detroit area from San Diego and will speak at a coffee from 7-9 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi on Meadowbrook just north of Ten Mile Road.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

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

SENIORS MEET Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet for a pot luck and business meeting at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The Ukelele Ladies from Dearborn will entertain.

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP The Women's Divorce

Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lower Waterman conference room on the Schoolcraft College campus. The meeting will include a group discussion focusing on healthy ways to deal with anger.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

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

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

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

GENEALOGISTS MEET Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

Crafts show, NAC pumpkin sale planned downtown Oct. 17-18

As more than 65 artisans display their crafts at the annual fall arts and crafts show of Handcrafters Unlimited in the recreation center at 303 W. Main next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, Northville merchants also will be welcoming a pumpkin sale-for-a-cause in the Town Square Park by the clock.

On both days, pumpkins will be sold at a booth in the park by the Northville Action Council (NAC), a community/school based group concerned about the rising use of alcohol and other drugs among young people, is holding the sale to bring speaker Bill Essex to speak to students Oct. 27.

Foreman Orchards will be selling cider and apples in the park and the merchants' association will be sponsoring country western concerts provided by the Giffdler from 3-8 p.m. Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Roxanne Casterline explains that NAC is holding the pumpkin sale to raise funds to bring Essex to town for three programs. On Saturday, Oct. 18, she reports, pumpkin pies also will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are being home-baked and donated by members of the PTAs, she said.

Essex is to speak to high school students from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Oct. 27 and then go to Meads Mill Middle School to speak from 1-2:30 p.m. He will give a talk for the community from 8-10 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Essex, NAC sponsors explain, has established drug/attitude awareness seminars for business and industry law enforcement, schools, the medical and legal professions, as well as church and community groups. He also is a consultant to the American Bar Association and a

former undercover detective with the Indiana State Police.

To help defray costs of his presentation, Genetti's Hole in the Wall has donated pumpkins to N.A.C. to be sold in the park from 3-7 p.m. Oct. 17 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18.

The events-in-the-park next weekend are being held in conjunction with the popular arts and craft show slated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission to the show is \$1. Lunch will be available at the show being sponsored by Handcrafters Unlimited. The shop is located at 342 E. Main.

Artisans' work will include baskets, quilting, stenciling, Teddy bears, counted cross stitch, dried flowers and herbs, smocking, spice wreaths, stained glass, pierced lamp shades, soft sculpture, pottery, wood folk art and Christmas items.

Schoolcraft hosts 'College Night'

Schoolcraft College's annual College Night is slated for 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 14, on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road.

All area high school students and their parents are invited to attend. Representatives from more than 50 colleges and universities will be present to answer questions.


A financial aid seminar is scheduled for students interested in learning what types of financial aid programs are available and how to apply for them.

Schoolcraft College has canceled all main campus classes beginning at 5 p.m. Classes which meet in Garden City and Plymouth will be held as

scheduled.

Guides will be stationed at both the South and North parking lots to provide directions to high school students and parents visiting campus.

For further information, call the Schoolcraft College Admissions Office at 591-6400, extension 340.

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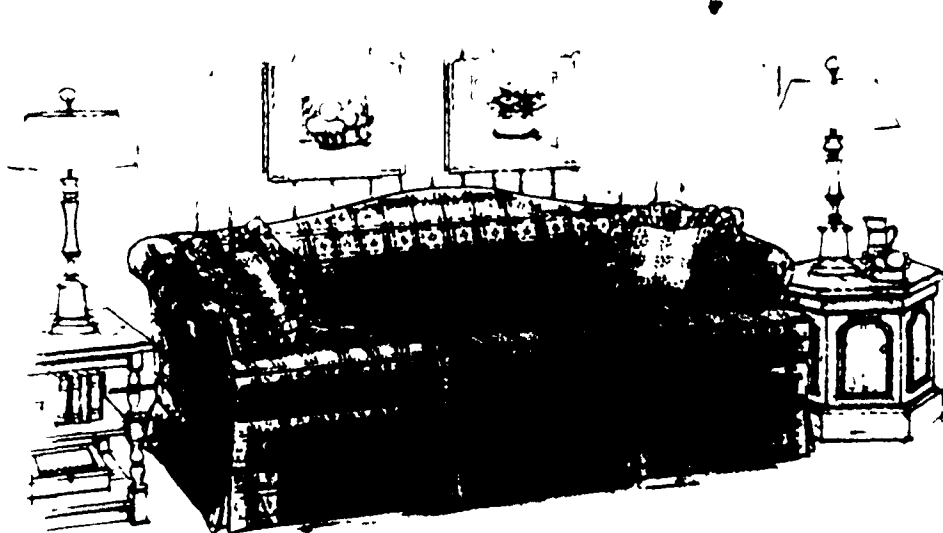
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NEWS BRIEFS

LIBRARY AMNESTY WEEK Too embarrassed to return those long overdue library books? Northville Public Library has designated Oct. 13-18 as "amnesty week." Patrons will be allowed to return overdue books without charge, except for bills on replacement for lost or damaged books. Only books owned and received directly by the Northville Public Library will be affected.

The library also announces the availability of a new printer for patrons who wish to make reproductions of microfilm and microfiche. Fee will be 10 cents per copy.

DR. RICHARD BENJAMIN, Superintendent of Ann Arbor Public Schools, will be the keynote speaker at tomorrow's kick-off meeting of the citizen/staff advisory committee on K-12 gifted programming. Benjamin, a noted resource on gifted programming as a result of his involvement in the national investigative study known as the "Richardson Report. Educating Able Learners," will make his presentation at 8 p.m. in the Meads Mill Media Center. The public is welcome to attend.

PHOENIX CORRECTIONAL FACILITY will get an official inspection Oct. 28, when members of the Community Advisory Committee at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility inspect the new prison.

Members of the public are welcome to join the advisory committee and attend the 6 p.m. meeting at Phoenix. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Emmett R. Baylor, Jr., WWCF warden at 459-2500.

VIDEOTUNES LIVE was named top finalist in a national award, announces Maria Holmes, Omnicom Cable community affairs and program director. The locally-produced program was selected from among 1,200 shows submitted nationwide in the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers Hometown Video Highlights U.S.A. awards.

DAVID E. JEROME will be representing First Presbyterian Church of Northville at the Centennial Church Celebration being held by Alma College on campus this Sunday. The college, founded by the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan on Oct. 14, 1886, is celebrating the centennial during the 1986-87 academic year.

The celebration Sunday is one of the special events. Official delegates from more than 100 Presbyterian churches in Michigan and Ohio are expected.

IT WAS CANDIDATES' NIGHT in Northville Monday, even if it wasn't announced officially.

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro, R-Nov., introduced state Senate hopeful Frank Brock to the city council members during the Monday night meeting. The two politicians stayed for one agenda item, and then departed for more politicking.

Council curbs Grace paving plans

It was difficult for all concerned to curb their emotions Monday at the Northville City Council meeting.

Denis Roux, owner of more than 24 lots in Northville Estates, got his wish, sort of, when the council unanimously approved a special assessment district for curbs and gutters along Elmsmere in the subdivision. Along with the approval of the proposal, came a maximum \$6,900 per lot bill to Roux.

Later in the evening, a group of homeowners along Grace Street, requested that the council remove their street for consideration for curbs and gutters.

The controversy over the curbs and gutters for Elmsmere has been a long time brewing, long before the community's voters approved a city wide millage for street repairs. At that time, Elmsmere, which had not been maintained as a street for a number of years, was slated for repairs.

However, Roux, who owns many of the undeveloped lots in Northville Estates — 23 of them on Elmsmere — in April requested the council consider the addition of curbing and gutters when the road was repaired.

"It appears that the north side of

'It appears that the north side of the street is being assessed at \$6,900 while the south side lots are being assessed at a lower rate, \$1,500. I want to know what the difference is between the two sides of the street.'

— Denis Roux

the street is being assessed at \$6,900 while the south side lots are being assessed at a lower rate, \$1,500," said Roux. "I want to know what the difference is between the two sides of the street."

It's really quite simple, explained City Manager Steven Walters. "One side of the street, which will directly benefit from the curbs and gutters and sewers, is being assessed for the higher benefit. The other side of the street, which also has access to other streets in the subdivision, will have open ditches, not curbs and gutters."

Ultimately, after the council and Roux discussed the issue for two hours, the municipal body left the decision to Roux.

"You can pay us now or you can pay us later," said Mayor Paul Vernon, noting that it was Roux's request that led to the discussion and that it was Roux who would ultimately benefit from the curbing and gutters.

"I'm looking for curbs and gutters and equal treatment," Roux said. And I want this project completed this fall. I guess then that I'd agree to the project."

The final assessments will not be completed until bids are accepted by the council. There was no date given for the bid opening, or for the bid requirements to be published.

The second issue of curbs and gutters was more easily handled. The matter was referred to the city engineers, McNeely & Lincoln.

This request is almost like a child telling Santa Claus he doesn't want as good a present for Christmas, noted Walters, when representatives of 91 percent of the Grace Street homeowners signed petitions noting their opposition to curbs and gutters for their street.

The neighborhood feels that by putting curbs and gutters on our street and by paving it you will destroy the special character and country charm of the street," said Bruce Gress, speaking for the petitioners.

We want the potholes repaired but certainly not curbs and gutters," Gress added.

He presented petitions signed by all 13 homeowners on Grace between Hill and Maplewood opposing the project and by seven of the nine residents of Grace between Eight Mile and Hill.

Homecoming plans are announced

Northville High School will kick-off its 1986 Homecoming next week with scores of festivities planned Oct. 13-17.

This year's homecoming theme is "Time Warp through Yesteryear" and student committee members have planned a variety of activities from theme days and luncheon events to the pep assembly and Homecoming Dance.

Theme days planned during Spirit Week include Western Day (Monday), Fad Day (Tuesday), Patriotic Day (Wednesday), Ancient Civilization Day (Thursday) and Black and Orange Day (Friday).

On Monday, a "Dress Your Best" competition will be held in the cafeteria during both lunch periods. Blindfolded students will be asked to dress up.

A pie-eating contest is scheduled during Wednesday's two lunch periods. Not only will contestants be asked to stuff themselves with apple pie, but they'll have to do it without using their hands.

On Thursday, a grape throwing competition is scheduled to see how many grapes students can throw into other students' mouths.

Students will do their best impersonations during lunch on Friday.

The pep assembly will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 in the high school gym during which time the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

At 6 p.m. Friday students will gather in the parking lot of the Board of Education building for the Homecoming Parade. Students and floats will leave the parking lot at 6:15 p.m. and head down Main Street to Center to Eight Mile and on to the football stadium. The Mustangs will take on Plymouth Canton Friday night.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the traditional Homecoming Dance will be held at the high school.

Homecoming chairperson for this year's event is Shawnee Marie Pickarski. Publicity committee members include Peytra Williams, Steve Paredes and Ann Marie Sadowski.

Members of this year's dance committee are Donna Dunnabeck, Lisa Crawford, Shawnee Marie Pickarski, Dee LaChance, Kris Long, Wendy Kohl and Lori Bernardo.

Parade committee members are Amy Gasser, Sue Rahimi and Tricia Ducker. Rich Gird is in charge of Homecoming Court escorts.

Float chairpersons are Ann Marie Sadowski and Amy Gasser.

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CAMPAIGN '86

there a power shift from out to Western Wayne only in light of Edward McNamara's selection as the Democratic nominee for county executive (Wayne County has never elected a Republican to a countywide office) and the election of five members to the Wayne County Commission?

I think you're beginning to see a shift in the leadership of Western Wayne. The Downriver area started longer than it was in the past before we've taken the commission seats for granted. I think with William McNamara there we've come to see that Wayne County can be manageable. It's scaled down considerably in terms of employees and I think it's a different breed of commission than in the past. Not only are we people, but you're seeing people who were mayors or city people or have had a lot of local government now go to Wayne County. With the course being the big change on that particular government. I don't know if much of that back when the commission had 125 people before it was scaled down is now.

You're seeing Western Wayne wake up politically on its own. We will not be taken for granted any more.

That's difficult to say. We really won't know until who the chairman of the commission will be. I can't say it's going to happen right now. We have to bide our time and see what kind of power shift we do see.

McNamara would be a real change in terms of service. I never see any dirt in the past. Mr. McNamara. Every time you'll see something about Lucas and some of the things going on within the county. I control over either stopping or my malfeasance — or you want to call it — in the administration with Mr. McNamara, I think he'll be a great change. What he's done for Livonia in Wayne County.

A few of Wayne County's problems are the deficit and the demand for increased county services. What gets cut?

I think cuts are going to be made. I don't know if the board is looking at things very much in terms of road patrols, for example. They're right now looking at the management pro-

grams and they've already shown that they're going to start hopefully with Northville Township with the sale of surplus land. I think you're going to see services that are not mandated by charter come under real close scrutiny.

Basically the road patrol is a non-mandated program. There are some health care items that could be negotiated — but that won't happen until after the gubernatorial election.

KOPKA: First of all we have to divest ourselves of non-county requirements. Let's take the parks. The Huron-Clinton Valley metropark system is a great system. Wayne County has its parks also. This is a duplicate operation and I'm in favor of transferring all parks — with the exception of Hines Drive because of its multiple access — to the metropolitan authority. That will cut out the double millage that we have now and would reduce bookkeeping for Wayne County to maintain their parks.

Wayne County jail has been on 12-hour shifts because of lack of sheriff's deputies and if we transfer the parks the sheriff's deputies can be used in the jail and other areas where law enforcement is needed. That is one item.

Also, speaking of Wayne County jail, I would suggest food service be transferred to a commercial enterprise. They can do it a lot more efficiently than the government. The government can never run certain operations efficiently because they are not profit-oriented. Commercial you are profit-oriented. You can do the job a lot better.

I'd also take a look at the entire work structure within Wayne County. I've made a practice of watching the road crews filling potholes. Wayne County uses two trucks, two drivers, two laborers with shovels and then they have the fifth man who apparently is supervisor. Now you go across Eight Mile into Southfield, you're into another county, and the same operation is done with one truck and two workers. I think the work rules could be scrutinized and possibly come up with a whole new program.

Does the county need to be reorganized? If so, how do we do it?

HEINTZ: As far as the drain commission I think it does. I think the drain commission needs to be put under the office of public service. But I think it really has been reorganized under the charter. People voted on the charter, and I think the people decided that's how they want it to be. It's taken awhile to bring it into line, but I think it's starting to fall into place now. It was a two-year process just to bring the road commission under the office of public service.

The airport, I think, is going to be the biggest thing under the county jurisdiction that you're going to see changes with. You're going to see

The Wayne County Commission is the 15-member legislative branch of Wayne County government. Commissioners rule on appointments by the county executive, help set the county budget and determine, in connection with the county executive, the direction the county takes.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz won the Republican nomination for the 10th District Commission seat formerly held by Mary Dumas, R-Livonia. Dumas, who served as Wayne County Commissioner for 16 years, decided not to seek reelection to the position prior to the August primary.

Heintz will face challenger John Kopka, unopposed in the Democratic primary. Editor Jean Day and staff writers Michele Fecht and Anita Crone questioned the candidates and excerpts of their answers, edited for clarity, appear on this page.



SUSAN HEINTZ

SUSAN HEINTZ, Republican Susan Heintz currently is Supervisor of Northville Township and has served as the township clerk. She has been Director of the Conference of Western Wayne Chairmen of the Rouge River Watershed Committee, Hines Park Task Force and has been a member of the SEMTA and SEMCOG regional boards. She has a political science degree from the University of Michigan and resides in Northville with her husband Robert, a staff analysis engineer with General Motors, and their two children, Julie and James.



JOHN KOPKA

JOHN KOPKA, Democrat John Kopka is a 17-year resident of Livonia and currently is employed as a master technician with Eaton Corp. He is a member of the Wayne County Taxpayers Association and refers to himself as "The Taxpayer's Advocate." He is past president of Wayne County MADD and served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years. He has been married to his wife, Thurza, for 28 years. They have three children, two of whom are married.

tremendous changes with that airport. It is going to grow to be a huge metropolitan airport. They're going to change — just for aesthetics reasons — the entryway to the airport and the exit so that when you're leaving out of the airport you're going to feel a feel of the city vs. what you see now. I think under reorganization and putting that under the office of public service you're going to see a lot of changes going on with that reorganization.

You've seen a lot of bonding lately going through the county commission in regards to that. In addition, different airlines are consolidating and you're going to see this is a major airport center.

KOPKA: I would have to look at the whole county structure. We're not privy to all the things that take place in county government. I'm sure there are many places where we could condense the work required by the number of people we have to do the work.

The only way you can do this is to be there to get the whole picture. Before they closed Wayne County General, this is a quote from the Number 2 man under Lucas — the starting salary for a secretary was \$25,000 a year. That gives you an example of what exorbitant costs the county has run into.

The problem we have right now, now that we have medical care for

the indigent, we use several hospitals throughout the area. Our major problem right now is identifying those that are eligible. For some reason we're slight on doing our work to find out who is supposed to get it and who is not. That is a big chunk of change.

Does the county have an image problem? If so, how can it be corrected?

HEINTZ: Yes, I think it's suffered from years of being thought of as being the City of Detroit. People seem to think when they see Wayne County that it's the City of Detroit. I think it's been difficult to convince people that indeed there are many different areas in Wayne County that are extremely unique and are associated with different lifestyles all over the spectrum. I think that's coming around. But I don't think that job's been completed yet. To change that image problem.

There's all kinds of ways to improve that. I think Lucas made a beginning by going on the goodwill tours. There's been calls that that's been political, but I think it has done something as far as people viewing Wayne County.

I think we have to make it a little bit more difficult for certain things to occur in Wayne County. Such as, Wayne County has a reputation of being a very good county to sue someone else in because of large jury awards. So you have to concentrate on that kind of thing. That may even involve some changes in the legal system. Another problem they're working on again is the airport situation, the road situation.

Wayne County is different from a lot of counties in that the people who are involved in government here are usually people who have a pretty high degree of education and sophistication politically. It's different than a lot of the rural counties so when they go to do something, sometimes it's more difficult to get things accomplished when you're dealing with people who are looking at every angle of an issue. I think that's really why it takes longer in Wayne County to do a lot of things. That's supposedly true of any large metropolitan area.

KOPKA: I have to agree. Wayne County has a very poor image, especially in the past in its dealings with the drain commissioner. Mr. Killeen was working in our greater interest, trying to get this proposal on the ballot and also to prevent the drain commissioner from using tax dollars to hire an attorney, which is using our money against us. Right away they had a board shake up. That doesn't look good. That means that the board is unstable. They can't come to terms. The drain commissioner lost his case. It's on the ballot.

As far as communication, I don't understand why I don't hear more

from my commissioner. They have a separate mailing fee of \$150,000 a year. Now why the county clerk's office can't handle the mailing, I don't know. With \$150,000 a year, it seems to me I should hear more from my commissioner. That's what I would do, notify my constituents. And also I would like to see the commissioners hold their meetings in the out-county areas on evenings when the homeowner, the businessman — what have you — can attend these. I think we should hold more meetings throughout the county area.

What affect will Super Sewer have on Wayne County?

HEINTZ: Well, if it's not going in, the DNR probably is going to come in and issue a lot of notices of non-compliance and things like that. And they'll attempt to slow down growth that way — although the project is not supposed to be a growth project. It's supposed to be a clean water project. I wish I could tell you what the effects are going to be. We're (Northville Township) still looking at them. We haven't made a decision yet.

KOPKA: I would have to agree with the fact that we need it. The DNR is getting huffy. However, there are two stipulations that I would insist on. First, fix cost contract. No overruns. Two, liability. If the thing fails in 5 or 10 years, the contractor will have to make repairs.

Look at the People Mover, that's an item of cost overrun where the contractor gave us bad stuff, but we ended up paying for it. If something isn't right and doesn't meet specifications of the contract, then refuse it. I reiterate, it has to be fixed cost and contractor liability for the life of the sewer.

Why should you be elected?

HEINTZ: I guess I truly believe I am the best qualified. I've represented a local government for a number of years. I believe I know what people are looking for from a governmental unit, especially from a county governmental unit, since they usually call me before they call the county — mainly because I'm the person they know. I have worked on many county commissions and I've had a lot of experience dealing with county people. I know most of the county commissioners and they know me. I've had to work with them on several boards, and I worked with

Continued on 5

Oakland County Commission candidates/8A

Drain Commissioner will finally face the voters

County voters will determine whether the office of Wayne County Drain Commissioner will remain in existence when they go to the polls Nov. 4.

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled last month by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer that the county Board of Drain Commissioners acted properly in the issue on the ballot.

The current drain commissioner had challenged the county commissioners' action arguing that state law did not provide for dismantling the office and distributing its functions to other county departments.

The ballot proposal, known as Proposal D, reads: Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to eliminate the office of the Drain Commissioner effective January 1, 1987 and further to separate and distribute the powers

and duties of a drain commissioner between the executive and legislative branches in accordance with the general design of the Charter?

Youngblood, who did not return a telephone call Monday to explain why voters should turn down Proposal D, had argued in court, through his attorney, Jeffrey Supowit, that the commissioners' resolution was improper because it was approved by a simple majority and not a two-thirds majority of the 15-member

body. Once that argument was dismissed by Farmer, the county election commission began printing absentee ballots with the ballot resolution.

Edward McNamara, who organized a petition drive when it looked as if the county commission would not take action on eliminating the position, said he still was in favor of abolishing the elected office.

It's archaic. There are no checks and balances, and the current occu-

part of the office does whatever he wants to do. And finally, the drain commissioner was designed for a rural county and there is no way you can call Wayne County rural, McNamara said.

He noted that he had heard reports the drain commission had cleaned the drain of a senior citizen, living on a fixed income, and then charged her \$12,000 for the job.

Youngblood has done that type of thing repeatedly. With no hearing on

assessments, he says he has the work done and then expects the homeowner to pay for the work, whether they can or not.

The Drain Commissioner is the last vestige of a fiefdom in this county. It took us two years to get the Road Commission under the department of public works. We hope we can do that with the Drain Commissioner in a much shorter period of time. McNamara concluded.

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Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Last Sunday was a special day in the lives of two longtime members and volunteer workers of First Baptist Church in Northville. Frank Lewis was made a life trustee and Laura Jerome, a resident of the community for 51 years as well as a devoted

church member, was made a life deaconess. Dr. James H. Luther, church pastor at right, conferred the honorary titles at the 11 a.m. service. The honorees are the first to be presented the life titles in the Northville church.

CAMPAIGN '86

Continued from 4

the Detroit people on many occasions on the SEMTA and SEMCOG committees.

I believe I've shown I've been able to work with a lot of segments of the population. Another thing I think I have going for me is I know both sides of the legislative and executive process. For a long time I sat on the (Northville Township) board of

trustees, first as a board member and then as a clerk. And now I'm chief elected official.

Because I understand that process, I think I have a little better insight into how you can resolve problems — which is not an easy agenda item at the county commission level.

KOPKA: You complain about county government, nothing happens — nobody's going to listen to you. So the only way you can make changes or attempt to make changes is to get involved. I think Wayne County can be turned around and get a better name, a better image. Not have a holier-than-thou attitude.

To me a commissioner should be

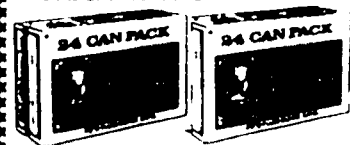
like a neighbor to the people that he represents. You've got a problem, come see me. And don't tell me you can't do anything for me because I know you can. You go to your commissioner, he shouldn't say there's nothing I can do because I don't have any control over it. Like the drain commissioner, now he was accountable to nobody. Somebody gets an exorbitant drain fee or cleaning fee, and he goes to see his commissioner and he says, 'I can't help you.' I don't think that's right. That investigation should have been done a long time ago. The poor people had to pay with no recourse.

I run as a democrat, but I'm a conservative. I don't like to spend other people's money unless I'm made to

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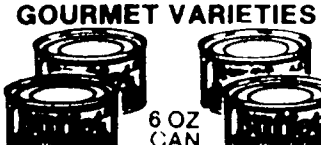


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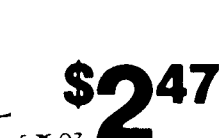


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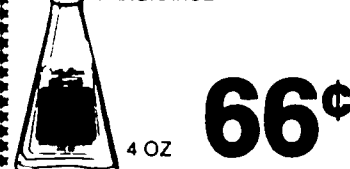
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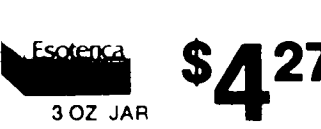
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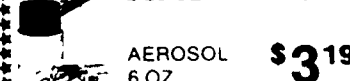
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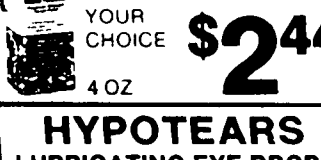
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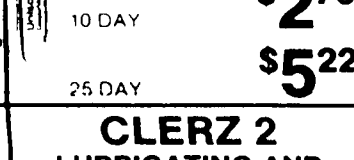
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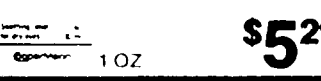


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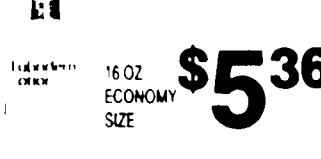
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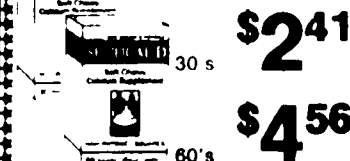
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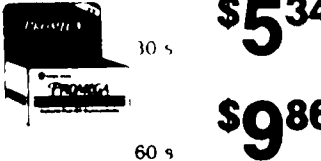


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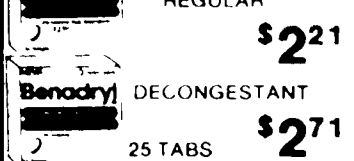


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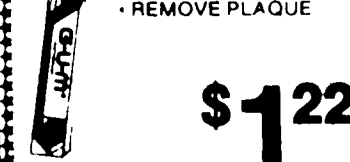


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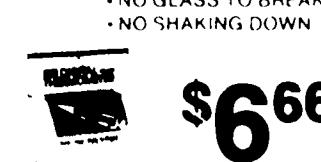
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Food for thought: Families hear expert on AIDS

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

People should have a more rational and compassionate attitude toward AIDS patients, said an AIDS expert at the First United Methodist Church of Northville Sunday night.

Speaking at the first in a series of four family dinners, Dr. Evelyn Fisher, a staff physician at Henry Ford Hospital, told the 150 church members attending that if reactions toward AIDS victims are not held under rational control they can threaten society and cause hysteria.

Fisher is considered one of the experts in infectious diseases in Michigan, and was recognized in 1983 for her work in AIDS education by the Detroit News.

"AIDS is a threat to the social, legal and ethical fabric of our society, and the way that societies meet this challenge will really measure the degree to which they can call themselves civilized," said Fisher. She said for society to deal with AIDS it has to be rational, morally responsible and compassionate.

The first step in dealing with AIDS, she said, is to know what the disease

is and how it is contracted. It's a natural, gut reaction for all of us to be afraid of infections," Fisher said. "But if you don't attempt to educate yourself and you continue to react at this level, then it's a problem."

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a viral infection which attacks the immune system and is transmitted primarily through sexual contact. Fisher said AIDS may have originated from similar viruses in central Africa and through a flu-like disease centered on homosexuals in the United States.

It helps to realize that there is a plausible scenario whereby AIDS might have come about," she said.

The misconception arose that this is a homosexual disease, but in some central African countries 5 percent to 10 percent of the general population are infected with the AIDS virus. There the transmission appears to be almost always heterosexual.

In dispelling fears about the contraction of the disease, Fisher said AIDS is "pretty hard to catch" out side of sexual transmission or ex-

"It helps to realize that there is a plausible scenario whereby (AIDS) might have come about. The misconception arose that this is a homosexual disease, but in some (central African) countries, 5 percent to 10 percent of the general population are infected with the AIDS virus."

— Dr. Evelyn Fisher AIDS expert

change of blood products.

There never has been any transmission documented through any other routes (like kissing or eating from the same dish)," she said. "All we can say is that (this type of transmission) hasn't happened to date, therefore it must be very rare."

Another AIDS issue to consider, Fisher said, is the morality of infringing on people's civil rights.

Fisher said to contain the disease, a possible two million AIDS carriers would have to be quarantined. To

screen them out, everyone in the country would have to be tested.

"I'm sure none of us would want to undergo such a test realizing that there are occasional false-positive tests, especially if it might result in us being incarcerated," she said.

A quarantine, she continued, would raise a conflict between public health and individual freedom.

"Where do we draw the line?" she asked.

"I think none of the physicians who have thought about this disease believes that it's realistic to contain

it by forcible testing and quarantining everybody or else we'll end up with a society that's so devoid of civil liberties that most of us would not want to live in it."

Fisher said AIDS has to be regarded as a natural disaster and not as a punishment by God.

Were the floods in central Michigan caused because the people in central Michigan are terrible people?" she asked. "AIDS is with us and among us and now we have to cope with it."

And for a society to cope with AIDS, Fisher stressed that there is an urgent need for compassion toward AIDS patients because their constant exposure to the prejudices and fears of the public only puts them under more stress and worsens their condition.

Fisher said many health care professionals are refusing to treat AIDS patients, making it difficult to find dentists to treat them or hospices to admit them.

"Full blown AIDS victims face the fatal illness along with people not wanting to care for them or even touch them," she said.

"We hope that people in this country grow up and learn how to deal with this disease like we would any other disease. Then people who suffer from it can receive the compassion and support they need."

Jane Berquist, director of Christian Education at the church, agreed that there is a need for compassion.

"(Compassion) is a topic we need to address, especially now that there's been a case in St. Johns," Berquist said, referring to the St. Johns, Mich., child who recently contracted AIDS. "We need to reach out and love one another."


The Reverend Eric Hammar, Minister of the First United Methodist, said the St. Johns AIDS case has made people realize that the disease is not limited to isolated incidents in other parts of the country.

"No one knows where the next (case) will hit," he said.

The minister said he wants to educate the community to alleviate the fears they might have toward AIDS victims.

"If this kind of situation was found locally, they'd know how to deal with it and not act irrationally," said Hammar.

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Colleen Engler: "Before I agreed to run with Bill, I told him that I wasn't content to be window dressing. I wanted an active role in the campaign and in the administration. He agreed to that, and you bet I'll hold him to it."

Engler brings effort to Novi to raise GOP funds, issues

By ANITA CRONE

Colleen Engler is a driven woman. On Oct. 1, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was driven into Novi to attend a fund-raiser for state Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard. When Engler was on the primary ballot for governor, she did her own driving. One of the benefits of being the lieutenant governor nominee is that she actually has a driver.

But most of the internal drive comes from the vivacious, dark-haired beauty herself.

Engler, who is completing her term as a state Representative from Isabella County, had very mixed emotions about taking the second spot on the GOP ticket after losing the primary to William Lucas.

"I know I said I wasn't interested in the No. 2 spot," she said. "But I also said that if the nominee and the party thought I was the only one for the job, then I would take it."

The party did, and so did Engler. And she has few regrets about the decision. She does, however, have some regrets about her campaign for governor.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't wonder what if... what if I had had the money to buy Detroit media, but then, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to really get to know Bill Lucas."

Ironically, she says she really doesn't have a sense of history in the GOP ticket. "I think everyone is aware that Bill is a black man, and I am a woman. All that means is that I've seen sexism and seen racism on the campaign trail."

She says she sees herself as a "traditional" Republican, but a "nontraditional" Republican candidate.

"I'm typical in my views — I'm a fiscal conservative and generally go along with the party in most votes,

but I won my first election when I was 22 and I tend to speak out when I have something to say. I didn't do that at the beginning."

Engler, from the Mt. Pleasant area and married to the powerful Republican leader of the Senate John Engler, says she sees the Lucas-Engler ticket as "offering a future" for the state, not just for one area.

"Let's look to where the needs exist and not play political games," she says, referring to the plan to solve the heavy traffic gridlock on Haggerty Road in Oakland County.

"In my county, we finally got a road to some areas. I'm not saying that there isn't a need to ease the traffic crunch on Haggerty Road, but we also need to look at some areas that didn't even have paved roads," she says.

She is not afraid to speak out, but she says she realizes that she can speak comfortably for herself, and not for Lucas as the head of the ticket.

"We offer a diversity — his base is the metropolitan Detroit area, mine the middle and northern part of the state. He brings executive experience, I bring legislative. It's a good balance," she says.

She also is convinced the Lucas/Engler ticket can win, despite comments made by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson about the lack of spark to the campaign.

"I know Brooks and I respect him — his sacrifice in running for Secretary of State when the party needed a candidate was one of the reasons I agreed to run — but he's dead wrong on that opinion."

"When people said (Jack) Lousma couldn't beat Carl Levin in 1984, the Lousma people gave up two weeks before the election, and he almost pulled it off. We're not going to give up on this election," she says.

Another one of Engler's role models Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths is also providing Engler with some food for thought.

I'm willing to debate her anytime and any place, Engler says. So far the invitation has not been accepted. Nor does Engler accept Griffiths' role in the Blanchard administration.

Before I agreed to run with Bill, I told him that I wasn't content to be window dressing. I wanted an active role in the campaign and in the administration. He agreed to that, and you bet I'll hold him to it, Engler says.

Although she realizes she is her party's choice for the second highest position in state government, Engler says she doesn't forget her roots or her friends.

That's one of the reasons she spends 15 hours a day campaigning for lieutenant governor and a few extra hours campaigning for Republican Senate and House candidates.

"These people are my friends. I worked with them in the House and I'll continue to work with them as Lieutenant Governor. I'm no different now, except a little more mature, than I was when I was first elected."

There is one difference Engler now has a driver to take her on the campaign trail. She uses the extra time to study the issues so when she comes into an unfamiliar area, it's only new in terms of it being her first visit. She already knows the political concerns of the people.

"That's one of the benefits of running for a statewide office," she admits. "Michigan is such a beautiful state with such a proud people living in it. We've got the best football teams, the best colleges, the best natural resources, and come January, we'll have the best governor and lieutenant governor — Bill Lucas and Colleen Engler."

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS SPECIAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the Special Meeting of the Northville City Council on September 15, 1986, to order at 8:15 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: None.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS — **STATE BOND POOL:** Moved and supported to reject the state bond pool amount of \$805,000 at a net rate of 6.85%. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to proceed to advertise the sale of the \$3,000,000 General Obligation Bonds. Motion carried unanimously.

SEWER & WATER 1986 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND: Moved and supported to award by resolution the bid of A. G. Edwards for the purchase of \$1,480,000 — 1986 special assessment bonds at a net interest rate of 6.84%. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSTRUCTION OF BEACON SEWER CONNECTION BY FORCE ACCOUNT: Moved and supported to waive bids in the best interest of the City due to current circumstances for the extension of sewer line connection to Beacon Woods. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to enter into a contract with a contractor for the best price for the construction of the Beacon Sewer Connection. Motion carried unanimously.

SPECIAL APPROPRIATION FOR WESTERN WAYNE NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT TEAM: Moved and supported to approve the request from the Police Department for a special appropriation of \$2,800.00 for the Western Wayne Narcotic Enforcement Team. Motion carried unanimously.

SALE OF USED POLICE CAR: Moved and supported to award the sale of a used 1984 Ford Crown Victoria police car to the highest bidder, Christopher DeLauder, for \$2,051.91. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Vernon adjourned the special council meeting at 8:50 p.m.

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Are you satisfied funding at the local state and federal levels for roads is appropriate for Oakland County's needs? What should be done at the county level to remedy the situation?

FOLEY: "What we have is a growing area and it's obvious the roads we had 15 years ago probably are not appropriate for the kind of traffic we have nowadays. As a longtime area resident of the area I've seen South of the area quadruple or quintuple in size. But the roads have remained the same they had been, except for a few and some major roads. I don't know what more can be done. I had my drivers' I'd like to see the area remain quiet and rural than it has with the population that's going on. But I don't know and we have to go along with it. As far as what can be done, the roads are being done on Beck Road. The Eight Mile probably is the one Grand River's had done on it. The only thing that needs to be done is to pay more of the unimproved roads. Of course, the road improvement money comes from shared revenue funding from the state in the form of gas tax. I've been told by certain sources funding may not be equitable as far as Oakland County is concerned. It certainly would affect our funding."

FOLEY: "We got a more equitable break funding it would help. But that's something that has to be done at the state level. Of course, it's the county's responsibility to make overtures at the state level to get something done as it is (a responsibility) for the state government."

FOLEY: "We definitely want to look at the present money is going for. We talk about increasing taxes. Taxes have gone up and up and up and there's really no stopping. But before we look at any kind of an increase we have to look at where the money's coming from now and where it's going. Maybe it can be spread around more equitably."

CALANDRO: "Certainly it's not adequate."

CALANDRO: "The road problem is extremely complex. A number of things can be done, unfortunately they relate to action that has to be taken by the state legislature. Oakland County is currently getting only 40 cents of every dollar it contributes to the gas and eight tax. It's obvious the formula is inadequate. While we have a responsibility to support outstate roads, we have to have more money come back to the urban areas."

"Also, under the Padden Act, a disproportionate amount of revenue ends up going to maintaining existing roadways and there's no real funding for new construction. We have to find new ways of funding our developing road needs. That's where the state legislature and local government has to come together."

"Obviously, on the commission we're limited not only by statute, but by structure. There are some things we can do. One of the difficulties we have is that the road commission is reluctant to return the same level of funding to the local units that they're getting for maintenance of each mile road. I think we can put more pressure on the road commission to do that."

"Also, there could be more initiative to shift responsibility for road maintenance to local government. Local governments can make much more economic use of their equipment. I think it's been demonstrated most local units of government are paying far less for maintaining each mile of road than the county."

"I haven't seen any tax plan yet that makes sense, but I think you will see some initiatives from the Board of Commissioners like the bond bank, which will help communities like Northville complete its improvements in one fell swoop rather than spreading it out. Unfortunately, the ball is pretty much in the court of the state legislature. Until we get them to take some initiatives, we're going to be kind of hamstringed in our efforts."

Should the county take a more active role in coordinating inter-community funding of a regional sewage disposal system?

CALANDRO: "I'm not really sure what else we can do. For years we were dead in the middle of that and worked very aggressively to do something. Our role is to help with planning, but it's really a community problem. Whether the current effort will be successful is uncertain; there are justifiable concerns and there is a good deal of squabbling among Wayne County communities."

FOLEY: "That's part and parcel of a waste disposal question throughout the county. I believe liquid waste has been talked about in conjunction with solid waste; the state has mandated that the local counties do something about that, to organize and get it done, so that has to be done."

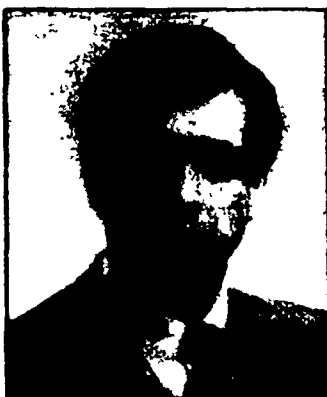
"Waste disposal is a big problem. It has to be treated before it's just dumped into the lakes. It would seem sensible to centralize it as much as possible to avoid too much duplication of facilities."

Oakland County is divided into 27 districts, each of which is represented by a district resident who serves a two-year term on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The Board of Commissioners is responsible for enacting laws and ordinances relating to county issues where the laws do not conflict with state or local legislation. The Board also is responsible for appointing members of many of the county's other boards, commissions and related entities.

Incumbent Republican John Calandro and Democratic challenger Leo Foley are vying for the 24th county commission seat. The 24th district includes all of Novi, Novi Township, Lyon Township, South Lyon and the section of Northville located in Oakland County (north of Eight Mile).

Questions asked of each candidate in separate interviews, followed by their responses, edited for brevity and clarity, appear on this page.



JOHN CALANDRO

JOHN CALANDRO, Republican, Calandro, a onetime Northville resident now residing in Novi, has served as 24th district county commissioner since January, 1982.

Last year, he was named corporate manager of human resources for Creative Industries Group, Inc., a rapidly-growing business which provides engineering services for the aerospace and auto industries. Calandro and his wife Peggy have two children.



LEO FOLEY

LEO FOLEY, Democrat. Just over a year ago, Foley moved back to South Lyon, the city where he grew up. He graduated from South Lyon High School in 1972 and subsequently acquired a bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan and a law degree from University of Puget Sound. He has served as assistant prosecuting attorney in Hillsdale County and presently operates a private practice in South Lyon. Foley and his wife Barbara have four children.

tion of facilities.

"It seems like sewage disposal is something the county presently does not handle. The cities are the ones that have to work together to get the liquid waste taken care of."

Is Oakland County making satisfactory progress in protecting the quality of its environment and health? Other Michigan counties, notably Washtenaw County, seem to have a reputation for more aggressive leadership in this area.

FOLEY: "My experience has been that Oakland County is a little easier to deal with as far as bureaucracy. It's a little cheaper to get something done and I think that's a benefit."

"I think the county is doing a fairly good job of monitoring the environment. But if you compare Oakland and Washtenaw counties, you'll note Oakland is a whole different animal. It's a lot more densely populated, especially in certain areas."

"In Washtenaw, you're talking about clean living. Ann Arbor is centered around the University of Michigan. It has high-tech, 'clean' industries. I'd like to see more of those in Oakland County, and we are getting them. Unfortunately, we're

not getting them in this area. They're more out toward Rochester and the northern part of the county. But I think it's tough to compare the two."

CALANDRO: "The purpose of county government is to provide an umbrella of services. We pass few countywide ordinances and I think that's appropriate. I think the real quality of communities depends on the local communities. If you look around the county you'll see some pretty aggressive communities. Novi's not alone in its initiatives."

"But I don't see it as our responsibility to pass a woodlands or wetlands ordinance. I see our role as being a facilitator to help the local communities find sample programs or obtain the information needed to create things like Novi's stormwater management plan. But I don't see taking countywide initiatives."

What's your opinion of the county's plans to address its jail facility needs? Is there adequate capacity in the current plans?

CALANDRO: "We'll never have enough jail space. You can't have aggressive law enforcement and ever really meet your needs. Crime is one of the most pervasive problems we're facing today, and our current plans are to add substantially to the jail. There are some of us on the commission who say we ought to be looking at the incremental cost of doubling what we're doing. We're talking about a \$12-15 million expansion currently. When you combine that with the \$6 million we've already spent enhancing current and satellite facilities and staff, you're talking about some major expenditures. But we may need more."

"We're going to have to be more aggressive. We've reached the point where we've taken all the initiatives we have but bricks and mortar, now we have to go to bricks and mortar. We will expand the jail, it's just a question of how big."

"The sad part is that once we get it doubled, we'll fill it up. It's a two-edged sword. We have aggressive law enforcement on the local and county levels; we have a prosecuting attorney whose heard what the people say and refuses to plea-bargain; and we lock 'em up. They go to jail."

"We've had problems with the state refusing to take prisoners. That hurts. Hopefully, we'll build, and build for the future. But realistically, until we see a downturn in crime we'll run at capacity."

"(Would you support increased spending for prison construction?) Certainly it's a problem. I don't have the ultimate answer, but as long as we have people who are going to commit crimes, who have to be separated from society, we'll have to have more prisons."

"I have to swallow hard every time I have to vote on some of these issues — air-conditioning the jail, we spent close to half a million for a gymnasium — I keep reminding my peers these people are in jail not for a vacation but because they've committed a crime. Not petty thefts either; we're talking about felonies. We have to pressure the legislature to modify its requirements for jail. I find it ironic the same problems of overcrowding exist in state prisons, but the state's holding us in contempt for similar violations."

"As a board, we have to be more aggressive in pressing these issues. We'll continue to spend more and more money on the jail. It's one of our primary responsibilities. We've added a tremendous number of people at the jail and to the law enforcement portion of our budget. It's second only to health. About 39 percent of our budget goes to law enforcement."

FOLEY: "That's a loaded question. I don't know that there is a current plan per se. I know in 1982 the federal court said our jail facilities were inadequate and that something has to be done. The last three or four years have been spent studying various alternatives as to what should be done to handle overcrowding, including farming out prisoners, whether facilities should be constructed, whether they should be privatized. But as I understand it, nothing has been done."

"I recommend complying with the federal court order on housing of prisoners. If the only way to do that is to build a new jail or expand existing facilities, that has to be done. One thing I don't advocate is allowing prisoners to go free just because

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Continued from 8

there isn't enough space to keep them.

"There was an opportunity several years ago to get federal funding. That may have passed us by, so its going to be harder on the county and the citizens of the county to take care of their jail needs.

"If there are satellite jails, I think they'd only be appropriate for minor events, for maybe a holding cell. I understand there's a holding facility in Novi for short-term stays, but for somebody who's going to be in for long incarceration, in that case, it would be more efficient to have the jail centralized."

Is there a need for a countywide policy on tax abatement or tax increment financing to encourage business development in depressed areas, while at the same time discouraging competition among communities within the county?

FOLEY "Tax abatements and TIFAs have their place. Businesses love them. They reduce the cost of doing business. They're instrumental in getting a business to locate in the area. I also think they should be used judiciously, especially where you have an expanding economy."

"I'm not saying the county should become the watchdog of the local municipalities. That's not its job. I think it goes to local politicians, local municipalities, whoever is vying for these employees. They have to sit back and say, 'How badly do we want this employee?'"

"You can't give away the whole shop. Sometimes you have to say if you can get a better deal from somebody else, fine, go ahead and do it. But you can't have somebody else at a higher level of government saying, 'No, you can't do this.' I'm definitely against any kind of Big Brotherism. It's a decision that can

be best made at the local level, and they'll have to live with the consequences."

CALANDRO "Each community has to sit down and decide what its particular needs are. Where there have been tax initiatives the county's position has been not to oppose them. I'd continue to encourage that. I think there are needs for tax abatement or use of tax abatements in developing areas. That might not be true in Royal Oak. It may be true in downtown Pontiac, but maybe not true in its outlying areas. I don't think we need a countywide position on tax abatements. Like other governments, we need to take a look and see if it makes sense to support an issue."

"The whole thing that's happening in Auburn Hills would have come to a screeching halt because no one would front the money that's already provided for in tax abatement provisions. Somebody had to step forward, or more than millions of dollars in tax base and thousands of jobs would have been lost. There are times we'll have to step forward, other times when we have to step back. But generally, those things are best left to the local communities."

Should the county open satellite offices around the county for its clerical functions?

FOLEY "I think it would be a good idea to build a couple of satellite offices. Some operations have to be centralized — court functions and court clerk for example — but there are a lot of things such as marriage certificates, assumed names, register of deeds, treasurer's office — where it would make sense to spread them out to several locations."

The county is pretty much computerized right now. It wouldn't be a tremendous problem to spread out the lines a little bit and still have access to the central system. The big reason in the past for centralizing has been keeping records straight.

But with the use of computers and telephones, that kind of equipment increasing, it makes sense to spread out some of these things so we don't have that kind of congestion up there. Its not easy to get from Novi or South Lyon, for example, to the courthouse in Pontiac.

"I'd like to see (a branch open) in Walled Lake. I think it would be appropriate to put them where the district courts are located."

"The courts are located in population centers; you've already got the facility; all you need is to put in an office or two. I'd like to see it set up similar to how the Secretary of State has its offices spread around."

"I'm not saying I support more taxes. I support the concept of satellite offices around the county. I think some resources currently available could cover the costs of that satellite services. I do think whatever it costs would be more than made up in the time it would take people to not take an hour-long trip to Pontiac. . . . (As to how funds could be re-allocated to fund the satellite offices,) I couldn't say at this time."

CALANDRO "I oppose it because it doesn't make sense. We asked the business to make a presentation on what could be done at the satellite office, and there are very few things that can functionally be done. It's a political issue; it comes up every election. The Democrats out of Southfield and areas like that would like to have a clerk office."

"Eighty percent of the services which can be done by the average citizen can either be done by mail or require an appearance. For a gun permit, notary, all the initial things can be done by mail."

"It would cost us about \$80,000 to set up a satellite facility in the south end of the county. When we looked at the south there really wasn't much there. The average citizen may make one or two trips to the county in their lifetime."

"Nobody has shown me a good reason. You have to recognize we do have a prosecutor's office in Royal

Oak. We've found that helps expedite the warrant process. We have a major health facility in Southfield. We have veterans affairs in Royal Oak. There are a number of activities in the south."

Why should we elect you to the county commission? What goals would you seek to accomplish?

CALANDRO "I'd like to think the answers are obvious. One I have the experience, two, I have established the rapport at various levels I think is allowing me to be effective at what I'm doing."

"I understand what's happening in his district. I spend a lot of time with people in the district to make sure that those things I can have an impact on I can address. That's how I see my role, as a conduit of information for a number of things that are happening."

"I think my ability to respond to the kind of problems people have — for example, Meadowbrook Lake, Napier Road — I think they demonstrate my willingness to get the job done. I think I bring to the board some expertise none of my counterparts have and that's developed my credibility."

"As an incumbent, you've got to stand up and be counted for what you've done. I like to think there's more on the plus side of that balance sheet than there is on the negative."

If I've been able to do anything as a county commissioner, it's to develop some pretty good lines of communication and try to bring the people from various cities together to look at issues on a regional basis."

"Probably the number one issue — and people keep taking an ostrich approach to it — is the federal and state funding for mandated programs continues to be reduced while as the delivery agent, we're out there on the line."

"Every time we accept or are required to put a new program into place we put a caveat on it that ab-

sent continued funding we will reduce personnel accordingly. The state and federal governments don't eliminate programs. What they do is reduce spending, so you have a very practical problem. Do you reduce by 10 percent your program delivery?"

"There's an innocuous shift going on to county government and we draw our dollars out of property tax. I keep saying the state legislature by failing to meet their obligations under Headlee, are shifting more and more back to the local units."

"They can talk all they want about reducing property tax, but in essence what they're doing is forcing it back on the property tax. There may not be any romance in that. It may not be seen as a crying issue, but it is major. We are again in court because the state owes us, we believe, in excess of \$35 million by doing that sort of thing."

Maybe we have to refuse to deliver programs, and we deliver mental health, public health. There are some real problems out there."

"We've got to continue to address the problem of prisons. It's an obligation. Those are the two biggest issues over which we have control."

Obviously, the other stuff, the infrastructure — roads, sewer and water — we've got to pursue every avenue we have to persuade our legislature and our local government that we've got a problem."

FOLEY "Obviously, I'm the best qualified. I've been a lawyer a long time, six years. I come into a lot of contact with people at all levels, from the poorest to the movers and shakers. I see my role as a county commissioner, when elected, to provide that grass roots contact with the county government."

"I think that's important. A lot of people have problems with the county and don't know where to go. I think the first place they should be able to go is their county commissioner and see if he can help them with their problem. It may just be a phone call or pointing them in the right direction."

"The various local governments, local police departments, regular citizens might be mystified about fin-

dung a solution for their problem in the Oakland County bureaucracy. It helps to have some direction as to where to go. I think I can provide that."

"I also think it may be time for a few changes in direction. You've got a commission pretty much dominated by one party. I don't know if that's bad, but I think we should get more balance into the decision making process. I think I'm well qualified, this is a part-time position and my job as an attorney is flexible enough to accommodate the hours."

"I don't think the party affiliation is that important. On the board, it's local issues which are important, not national issues. Were not concerned with Nicaragua or the Middle East or what the federal government is doing. We do have to keep a balanced budget. We can't write bad checks."

"I would hope to keep solid waste disposal sites out of this district. I think we've had our share already. I would like to decentralize county operations. In fact, I have to drive there every day."

"I would like to work toward limited mass transit systems. I think this area is geared to a place where people like to live. They want to work somewhere else. Why not a train running to the city from Brighton or from Lansing? Something like that might make sense, especially when people are coming out here to live."

"I'm not totally dissatisfied with my opponent. I'm certain I'd do some things different from how he would. For example, there was a resolution last year opposing the alleged use by our prosecutor of public funds in pursuance of the death penalty referendum. I don't know if that's true. I doubt it. Mr. Patterson is a good lawyer, I'm sure sure he'd avoid the use of public funds and time to pursue his initiative."

At the same time, I feel it's not something our elected officials should use his money and time to do. As I understand it, my opponent voted against the resolution. I probably would have voted for it."

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Events

OCTOBER

RAAB ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Wednesday, Oct. 8 through Sunday, Oct. 12 - Mall Hours
60 talented artisans from five states will be demonstrating and selling their works. Paintings, caricatures, stained glass, pottery, wood-craft, metal sculpture, needlecraft, dolls, toys, tole painting, dried floral arrangements and more

AAA WINTER CAR CLINIC
Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Parking Lot 2, 10 am to 5:30 pm
FREE 12-point car check for winter. AAA experts will check all fluids, belts, hoses, wiper blades, lights, air filters and tires. Free to all in Lot 2, one day only

ENERGY AWARENESS SHOW
Thursday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 19 - Mall Hours
Blustery winter weather is coming. See the latest in energy efficient doors, windows, doorwalls and insulation, plus many more efficient treatments for house and garage during Westland's Energy Awareness Show

COMMUNITY BAZAAR
Thursday, Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 26
Come support the many fine organizations of our community who will be selling handcrafted items as part of their annual fund-raising program. Exceptional values in great hand-made items — a once a year must see show

CARS AND FASHIONS
Tuesday, Oct. 28 through Sunday, Nov. 2
An exciting showcase of brand new '87 cars together with the latest fall fashions for men and women

ST. CROIX - THE AMERICAN PARADISE
Friday, Oct. 31 through Sunday, Nov. 2
A little bit of Paradise comes to Westland — direct from the U.S. Virgin Island of St. Croix. Come see a 15-foot tall Mocko Jumbi Dancer and listen to the liting sounds of steel band music. A slide show and brochures will be available at the St. Croix Information Center. Plus — enter for a chance to win a 5 night/6 day TRIP FOR TWO TO ST. CROIX. Includes round trip airfare, plus special sailing excursion to Buck Island Reef

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
Friday, Oct. 31, Central Court
Westland is hosting a Costume Contest for kids. Each child will receive a free photo of himself or herself in costume. Contest winners will be judged in three categories - funniest, cutest, most original. Prizes will be awarded for each category. Two separate judgments. 5-6 pm for ages thru 6 years old and 6-8 pm for ages 7 and over

SENIOR'S DANCE
Monday, Nov. 3, 10 am to 1 pm, Auditorium
Come join the fun with Helen Adams and her Standard Five

WESTLAND CENTER
Open 10-9 Daily, 12-5 Sundays, Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

Township finds pollution source at DNR facility

Continued from Page 1

performed by Wastewater Analysis Corporation of Lincoln Park noted that there definitely was raw sewage being discharged through the sanitary sewer, but that there was still some question as to what was being discharged through the storm drain.

"The high level of dissolved oxygen in the storm sewer line indicates it is not sanitary sewage," said Howard Osterhout, laboratory director for Wastewater Analysis Corporation. "It could be from a boiler blown down or a broken water line leaking into the storm sewer."

Osterhout added that it would be "impossible to determine exactly what was causing the problem without going into the site and tracing, with a dye, the cause of the overflow."

Osterhout said "there is no doubt that the sanitary sewer overflow was raw sewage." He noted in his report to McNeely & Lincoln that water was flowing from the manhole at the rate of 40 gallons per minute.

Roy Schrameck, the DNR's district supervisor surface water quality division, said he had not been informed of any problem at the site, but had the DNR been notified "we certainly would have undertaken an investigation."

Schrameck added that the DNR had responded to Heintz's letter and that the information requested by the

DNR regarding Northville Township's sewer capacity had been received.

"When we sent the notices of non-compliance to the various communities, we were simply basing on information on the lack of response from the communities, rather than accusing them of discharging sewage into the water," Schrameck explained. "Being the watchdog agency, we had to rely on information provided by the local communities to assure us they were not over capacity."

The notice of non-compliance, coupled with the discovery of the raw sewage emanating from the DNR's building on the Sheldon Road site, had Heintz boiling mad.

"I am amazed that he (Schrameck) would sign such a document when it appears the State of Michigan is actually polluting our area," Heintz wrote to the township board of trustees.

Schrameck's letter to Heintz noted that the township is legally responsible for the discharge of any raw and/or semi-treated sewage to the waters of the state within (the township's) political boundaries.

"The ability for the township to enforce or correct a raw sewage discharge rests either in local ordinance or through either state or federal law," Schrameck's letter continued.

"I think we'll let the state handle the problem at the DNR location," Heintz said.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

John Aitken, who works for the township engineers, surveys a pollution problem

Good Shepherd celebrates

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church at Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads will mark its first anniversary in that location at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. A potluck dinner will be held at noon.

The congregation actually has been attending services for more than six years in temporary facilities throughout Novi before finding a permanent home. Pastor Gene Jahnke notes

Plymouth's 9th Annual
OLD VILLAGE APPLE FESTIVAL
Sunday, October 12th - 12 pm-6 pm
Arts, Crafts, Antiques, Flea Market
Sidewalk Sales
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12:00 Sweet Adelines
1:00 Dulcimers
2:00 Polish Dancers
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Nitroglycerin is among the most popular medicines used to relieve pain from angina pectoris—chest pain related to the narrowing of the blood vessels in the heart. For almost one hundred years this amazing medicine has proven itself capable of both preventing and relieving the pain associated with angina attacks. Nitroglycerin is thought to work by dilating the heart's blood vessels, thus increasing blood flow and the supply of oxygen to the heart muscle.

Although available in numerous dosage forms including ointments, oral tablets, capsules and skin patches, nitroglycerin in the sublingual tablet dosage form is the drug of choice in relief of acute anginal attacks. The drug quickly dissolves and is rapidly absorbed into the blood stream through the numerous blood vessels that are present under the tongue. Typically, chest pain is relieved in approximately two minutes. It has been suggested that a nitroglycerin tablet be taken every five minutes until pain is relieved, but no more than three tablets used during any one episode. Pain not relieved in 20 minutes deserves a physician's immediate evaluation.

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Raab Arts & Crafts Show

OCTOBER 8 - 12

One of the largest mall exhibitions, the Raab Arts & Crafts Show comes to Westland with 60 talented artisans, from five states, demonstrating and selling their works. You'll see paintings, caricatures, stained glass, metal sculpture, wood-craft, needlecraft, country crafts, jewelry, floral arrangements, dolls, toys and more. Don't miss this exciting show, Wednesday, October 8 through Sunday, October 12, Center Hours.

Westland Center
Open 10 - 9 Daily, 12 - 5 Sundays
Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland

Obituaries

CAROL L. FERGUSON

Carol L. Ferguson, 39, of Plymouth, who had been a Northville special education teacher, died Sept. 22 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Owen Sound, Ont., Canada, Feb. 16, 1947. She taught kindergarten in the London, Ont., school system before her marriage to Dennis Ferguson, July 3, 1975.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1975 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She leaves her husband, Dennis of Plymouth, a stepson, G. Keith Ferguson in the U.S. Army, her mother, Mrs. Janet Turnbull, a sister, Janice Wallace, both of London, Ont., a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation.

ELEANOR L. MORENZ

Eleanor L. Morenz of Northville died Oct. 3 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

She had been a secretary at Ford Motor Company.

Mrs. Morenz was born Sept. 22, 1909 to Harry and Amanda Ferguson Stovel.

She leaves her husband, George C. Morenz, a son, Robert, and two daughters, Carol Morenz and Kay Gravelle, grandchildren, Eric and Jay, and a great-grandchild, Holly Kay.

Funeral service was held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Canton officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

NOLA J. SMITH

Memorial services for Nola J. Smith, 55, of Canton, were held at 6

p.m. Sept. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Mrs. Smith died Sept. 27 in Ann Arbor. A wife and mother, she was born April 11, 1931 in Detroit. She came to the Canton community in 1966 from Taylor and was president of the Sand Trappers golf league.

Mrs. Smith had contributed letters from the Fuller family from the Civil War era to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Survivors include her husband, Grant Smith, a son, Thomas of Highland, daughters, Suzanne at home and Michelle Davidge of Livonia, a granddaughter, Lisa, and a dear friend, Esther Sparks of Mountain City, Ga.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital.

CHARLES R. ROBERTS

Charles R. Roberts of Westland, a member of Northville Eagles No. 2504 and the brother of Ronald Roberts of Northville, died Sept. 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He was 59.

A World War II Navy veteran, Mr. Roberts also was a member of American Legion Post No. 42. He was a building construction carpenter.

He was born Nov. 30, 1926 in Detroit to Guy I. and Jessie Hill Roberts. He married Ruth I. Pegg who survives.

In addition to his widow and brother, Ronald, he leaves daughters, Wendy L. LeVeck of Garden City and Shirley L. Harden of Wayne, brothers, Robert B. in Alabama, Thomas E. in California, James R. of Jackson, Mich., sisters, Betty J. Smith and Joyce M. Allen, both of Plymouth, Patricia A. Beaver of Westland, grandchildren, Karen LeVeck and Jason Harden.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Thursday at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Bruce W. Meads of Westland Free Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Land sale draws fire from commission

(Continued from Page 1)

anything done that hurriedly is in the interest of county taxpayers.

Beard says it is apparent the county acted in haste when it requested proposals from prospective developers, as evidenced by the number of those developers who asked for extra time to prepare their proposals. It seems to me that's proof positive that the county acted in haste.

McNamara called the requests for proposals a "rush distress sale." You don't take a piece of property that large and just try to unload it without careful study, he said.

But Heintz countered there had been studies made including three separate appraisals of the site — one by the county, one by the state and one by an independent appraiser.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the property back on the tax rolls, but I wonder whether this is a proper way to help balance the county budget," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, who is recovering

from surgery and had not attended commission meetings in recent weeks. "I added she wants to hear the entire story before I make a decision on whether to approve the sale. Evidently there is a difference of opinion."

The property in question is located on Sheldon Road north of Five Mile Road and formerly housed the Wayne County Center for Human Development.

Since the center closed the land has been lying vacant. The RFPs issued by Wayne County, is the first effort to sell the land and originally was met with guarded optimism from township officials.

However, once the RFPs were issued, the Northville Recreation Commission indicated its opposition to the sale, since the land currently used for soccer and softball fields was included in the proposed sale.

Last week, McNamara and Beard noted their public opposition.

"I think the land should ultimately be disposed of," McNamara said, "but I think there should be careful study given as to how it is disposed

of. You study it and when you're talking about a parcel including this much land, you proceed very carefully," he said.

McNamara suggested and Beard agreed, that an option apparently not being pursued was the possibility of a lease arrangement rather than an outright sale.

If the prime objective is to raise money for the county, then perhaps the lease would yield more in the long run than an outright sale," McNamara said.

Dumas said she too had concerns about the amount of money that could be raised were the land to be sold outright.

"I know that some of the land near the proposed site has been appraised at \$30,000 an acre. Certainly we could expect the proposals to provide that much."

But Heintz cautioned not all the land is in a prime location. "Some of that land is located right next door to a prison," she said. "That land cannot be expected to bring as much as land located further from the prison site."

Heintz said she intended to talk with McNamara about his concerns. A meeting between the two was held Monday.

While the politicians were meeting a new problem may have cropped up. Northville Township still has not signed a joint services agreement to participate in the sewer project being proposed for western Wayne County.

Should the township opt out of the sewer, there is a strong possibility that a building ban would be slapped on the township and no construction would be allowed to take place.

If that happened, James Hamilton, director of Wayne County Department of Public Works, noted that the land would "be good for a hunting preserve and not much else."

Hamilton said the land was being sold as raw, with no utilities provided to the site.

"There is a sewer line going through the property now, but it doesn't have much capacity," Hamilton said. "If anyone bought the property, they would have to have a complete system before they could develop the land."

Road plans leave out Haggerty/Eight Mile

(Continued from Page 1)

look at widening Baseline," he said.

Richardson noted that it would take efforts and financial support from both Wayne and Oakland counties for work on Baseline, since the north side of the road is in Oakland County and the south side belongs to Wayne County.

Oakland County has been reluctant to come up with the money, and we don't have enough to do it alone," Richardson said.

So what you are saying is that you don't hold much hope for Eight Mile and Haggerty, questioned

Commissioner Ted Martin.

Getting funding with Oakland County will be a problem. We might look at help from Novi putting some pressure on them," Richardson said.

Figures provided by Wayne County have indicated the traffic along Haggerty Road and Eight Mile has increased considerably. Actual traffic counts show that there are 22,491 cars traveling Eight Mile between Griswold and Haggerty daily, an 83 percent increase since 1982, and 37,208 vehicles traveling on Eight Mile between Haggerty and Interstate 275 a 94 percent increase

since August 1984.

There was a different problem noted for the county's plans for Six Mile Road.

"What are your plans for Six Mile, heading west between Haggerty and Northville Road," questioned Marvin Gans.

"We think Six Mile Road is OK now," Richardson replied.

Gans pointed out the proposed expansion along the roadway, noting that since the county's last traffic survey was completed in 1984 (and noting that the survey involved only Six Mile between Haggerty and I-

275).

"Since then," Gans said, "There have been 175 single family dwellings constructed, plans are in the works for two churches with more than 13,000 members, a major apartment complex is being constructed and Schoolcraft College is increasing in population and you're telling us that you think it's OK. I think you're wrong."

"What I think we're trying to say, is that we consider work on Eight Mile and work on Six Mile a higher priority than Beck," summarized commission chairperson Pat Wright.

Parenting class starts Thursday

A parent education series for the Northwest suburban areas will open tomorrow, Oct. 9, from 7-9 p.m. in Westland.

The event is sponsored by the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County, Inc. and marks the opening of a community

outreach effort to build an areawide network for persons doing various kinds of parenting groups and leading parent education classes or support groups.

The series of sessions will take the form of a discussion group for parents and others who want better

communication with children.

The group is to meet for nine Thursdays, excluding Thanksgiving Day, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 North Wayne Road (at Hunter) in Westland.

For reservations or information, call the 4-C Council office at 579-2777.

Soup's on for the needy

Executive chef Keith Famie of Chez Raphael in Novi is joining forces with six other of the metropolitan area's most renowned chefs to raise money for Detroit's hungry.

In a series of six dinners, which will take place in six different restaurants around greater Detroit, the chefs will prepare seven-course gourmet feasts to raise money for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Calling their group "Chefs Against Hunger," six chefs will prepare at least one course at each feast while Master Chef Milos Chelika of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield serves as Master of Ceremonies.

Seven Small Feasts is the theme

of the first dinner in the series to be hosted by Chez Raphael in Novi Oct. 14. Detroit Monthly Magazine is co-sponsoring these events.

Instead of the usual procession of appetizer, entree and dessert, executive chef Famie and his cohorts will send out a series of seven plates, each a complete dinner in miniature.

The chefs are asking for a tax deductible donation of \$125 per ticket. They hope these six special dinners will raise \$50,000 for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen serves more than 900 meals daily to Detroit's needy. We want to help and feel the best way is to use our God-given talents and resources," Famie said.

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. 86-125, as amended.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 1986, 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

(10/1/86 & 10/8/86NR-NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS TO SERVE CERTAIN PROPERTIES ON WEST MAIN STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 20, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main St. for the purpose of hearing comments from the property owners proposed to be assessed for sanitary sewer improvements to serve certain properties on West Main Street.

The description of the proposed West Main Sanitary Sewer District is as follows:

Hillcrest Subdivision, Lots 84 thru 89 (plus Lots 70 and 71 in the Township).

Knapps Subdivision, Lots 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f, 1g, 49, 50 and 51.

It is recommended that one hundred percent (100%) of the project be assessed to the properties in the proposed assessment district and none of the project be assessed at large. It is recommended that the assessment roll be levied in fifteen (15) installments, with interest on the unpaid balance as provided by law.

The assessment share for lots 70 and 71 would be assumed by the Water and Sewer Fund, and an arrangement would be negotiated with the Township to provide sewer service Lots 70 and 71, if desired.

It is recommended that the basis of assessment be according to benefit, with the cost of the West Main Street lateral system being shared equally per lot benefited.

The West Main Street lateral system is estimated to cost \$85,000, and benefits 16 lots. Therefore, the assessment per lot is estimated to be \$5,340.

A complete copy of this proposed Sanitary Sewer Improvement Project is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the City Clerk's Office.

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

(10/08/86NR)

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47% OFF WALLPAPER 47% off 150 selected Special Order Books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. Coupons must be presented at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. \$50 at sale price, otherwise discount is 35%. Freight and Handling added. Offer Expires Sat., Nov. 1st, 1986. *Wallpaper Fabric 80% Off

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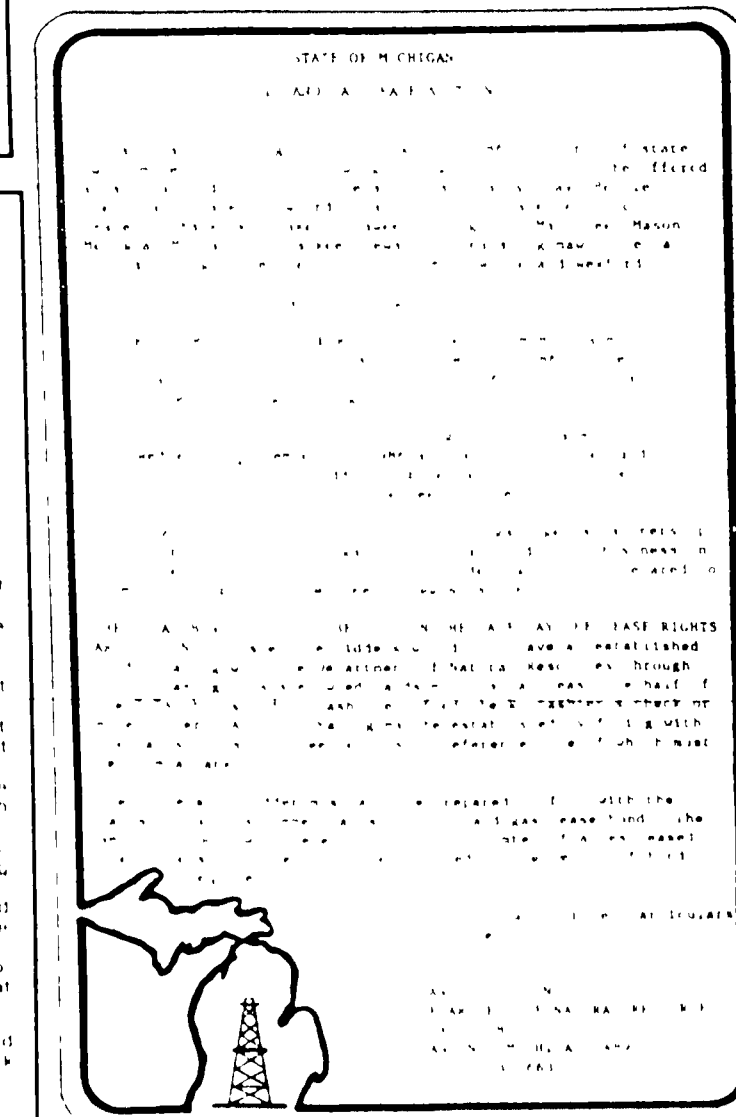
Discount	78% off	75% off	75% off	78% off
Pattern	Capri Fabric	Aluminum	Macromax	Aluminum
Wd & Hgt	Capri Fabric	Aluminum	Macromax	Aluminum
4" x 84" Way	\$273	\$604	\$217	\$589
4" x 84" Way	\$404	\$888	\$319	\$863
4" x 84" Way	\$365	\$803	\$290	\$783
4" x 84" Way	\$430	\$944	\$337	\$907
84" W x 84" H one way draw	Compare \$314	Compare \$248	Compare \$248	Compare \$248
fits 6" doorwall	\$688	\$669	\$18750	\$5988

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ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 10458 Orchard Ln Farmington 313-478-3133 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:10 Open Sun 12:00-4:00

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: Monday, September 22, 1986
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the special meeting to order at 7 p.m.
2. Roll Call. Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee, Absent: Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The press and 3 visitors.
3. Construction Management Agreement — Western Fire Station. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Community Development Director and accept the Construction Manager Program for the Western Section Fire Station. Roll call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to allow the Community Development Director to take prudent action to address the interior design and layout with Tracz & Associates. Roll call Vote: Motion carried.
4. Special Census Resolution. Moved and supported to adopt the census resolution. Roll call Vote: Motion carried.
5. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. There was a brief discussion regarding the code enforcement position.
6. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Georgina F. Goss, Clerk
(10/08/86 NR)

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS

September 8, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:08 p.m.

Roll Call Present: Buckland Folino, Vernon, Absent: Ayers, Late-excused: Gardner. Late-excused (attending Historic District meeting).

Approval of Council Minutes. The minutes of the Northville City Council Regular Meeting on August 18, 1986 were approved as corrected.

Departmental Reports

A. Fire Inspector — August Report. Mayor Vernon placed the August 1986 Fire Inspector report on file.

B. Housing Commission — July Report. Mayor Vernon placed the July 1986 Housing Commission report on file.

Consent Agenda. Moved and supported to approve the consent agenda A thru E, except the Northville Historic District Commission minutes of June 9, 1986. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Hearing. Proposed Street Paving Improvement to Serve Certain Properties in Northville Estates. Moved and supported to develop figures for an assessment roll indicating city to pay \$75,000 with the remaining cost on a 50/50 basis. Motion carried unanimously. Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 9:30 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 9:40 p.m.

North Huron Valley/Rogue Valley Wastewater Control System. Moved and supported to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the Wayne County-Oakland County construction finance and service agreement (Super Sewer). Motion carried unanimously.

Project report on W. Main Sewer Request. The W. Main Sewer Project will be tabled until September 22nd meeting and a public hearing held in October.

Middle Rouge River Grant Application. Moved and supported to send a letter of support for the Planning Grant application — Michigan Clean Water Incentives program submitted by SEMCOG. Motion carried unanimously.

Property Exchange with Denis Roux — Main & Center. Moved and supported to submit Mr. Roux's plans to the Historic District Commission for their review and recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

Presbyterian Church Parking. Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to submit a proposal to the Presbyterian Church that in exchange for the property needed to the City, the church be credited for 15.3 spaces (4,584 — 300 equals 15.3) and assessed for the balance of 22 parking spaces required at \$1,800 per space. Motion carried unanimously.

Fiscal Year End Budget Report. City Manager reviewed his final 1985-86 Financial Report (prior to audit) dated 9/8/86.

Call Special Meeting for September 15, 1986. Manager Walters requested a special meeting be called to take action on the state bond bid required by the 15th or 16th. Moved and supported to call a special council meeting for Monday, September 15, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Call Public Hearing to Vacate Alley on Rouge Street. Moved and supported to call a public hearing for October 6, 1986 to vacate alley abutting lots 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29, J.A. DuBuar's addition. Motion carried unanimously.

REVISED CITY TOWNSHIP COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGREEMENT. Moved and supported to approve the City-Township cooperative service agreement and authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the document. Motion carried unanimously.

Cub Scout Solicitation. Moved and supported to approve Cub Scout Pack 721 Annual Fundraiser. Candy sales in neighborhoods and downtown from 9:30-10:30 thru 10/12/86 subject to supervision by the City Manager and Police Department. Motion carried unanimously.

There being no further business to be discussed by Council, Mayor Vernon adjourned the regular City Council Meeting at 11:12 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK
10/08/86 NR

McDonald funds disappear

In the township . . .

Police are continuing to investigate the disappearance of more than \$2,000 from the McDonald's on Five Mile Road.

The money, which was supposed to have been deposited Sept. 24, never made it to the bank.

Township police are treating the matter as an inside theft and have questioned the three assistant managers on duty at the time of the theft. They have made no arrests in the incident.

Someone who doesn't own it is driving a 1986 Chevy SS reported stolen Oct. 4.

The owner of the car told township police officers he parked the vehicle in the Meijer's northernmost parking lot at 8:40 p.m., however, when he returned from shopping at 10 p.m. the car was gone.

Police found a piece of window stripping near where the car owner told officers he had parked the car but no trace of the car.

For the second time in as many weeks township police are investigating a malicious destruction of property complaint caused by a car driving on someone's lawn.

A Winchester Road resident told officers that sometime between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Oct. 4-5, a person or persons unknown evidently drove a car over a front lawn, damaging about 75 feet of sod.

While police have no suspects in the incident, they do have the evidence, a tracked up lawn.

No charges have been filed, but an incident involving two schoolmates has been reported to police.

A 14-year-old youth told officers that he was punched in the mouth by a 17-year-old schoolmate Oct. 3. The younger student said he was "singing a song" when the older youth approached him and punched him.

A resident of the Northville

Regional Psychiatric Hospital is back at the facility after township police were called to investigate a report of the woman standing in front of a road sign on Seven Mile Road.

When police arrived, they noticed the woman wearing a wrist tag identifying her as a hospital patient. They called hospital security officers who returned the woman to the facility.

Police have no suspects in the case of a missing \$400 ruby and diamond ring taken Oct. 2 from a Johnstown Circle residence.

The owner of the home told officers he was entertaining members of his family between 4-11 p.m. when he noticed the ring was missing.

He added that he suspected "one of the children" may have taken the ring.

A woman who left her purse in her car when she entered the Gas-N-Gro service station at Six Mile Road and Haggerty returned to her vehicle to find the purse and its contents missing from her car.

Taken was the purse containing a wallet and numerous credit cards and personal papers. There are no suspects in the incident.

A radar detector, valued at \$300 was reportedly stolen from a car parked on Silver Springs Drive.

When police were called to the scene they noticed that the car was still in the parking lot, but the passenger-side window of the car was broken out and the radar detector was gone. The incident was reported Oct. 3.

. . . in the city

A 24-year-old Novi woman alleged ly went on a bad check writing spree in late 1985 and early 1986 at Northville's Starting Gate Saloon.

Ellen Drew Sjolholm was apprehended by Royal Oak Township Police on Oct. 6 after a traffic violation in connection with the felony

warrant. She was then arrested by Northville Police and transported to the 35th District Court for arraignment. Sjolholm entered a plea of not guilty to Judge James N. Garber. A preliminary examination was set for Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. and bond was set at \$5,000 or 10-percent.

While being transported back to the Northville Police station, Sjolholm was advised of her Miranda rights, but waived them. She admitted to police that she took her sister's checks, signed them and knew the Starting Gate would cash them because she was known personally by some of the employees there. Sjolholm told police she thought the checking account was still open.

The suspect's father then supplied the \$500 bond later that day and Sjolholm was released.

According to a police report, unknown person(s) entered the Northville High School, possibly through an open doorway in the main hall near the counseling offices and removed an IBM computer with keyboard and printer from a secretary's desk.

The incident happened sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 10:40 p.m. the following day. The computer was valued at \$2,600.

A 47-year-old Northville man reported to police that his locked 1985 Pontiac, valued at \$7,500, was stolen from the driveway at his home between 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 6:30 a.m. the next day.

Just minutes after receiving a call from the complainant, Northville Police received a second call from the Eighth Precinct of the Detroit Police. The vehicle had been found abandoned at 2:58 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the intersection of Margareta and Burgess streets in Detroit.

Detroit Police reported that all four wheels and tires were missing, but the vehicle appeared to be in good working order.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: Construction of 9,390 lineal feet of 18 inch water main and 1,400 lineal feet of 12 inch water main and all necessary appurtenances.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-15-326-007, 22-15-326-008, 22-15-376-008, 22-15-376-010, 22-15-376-012, 22-15-376-015, 22-15-376-018, 22-15-376-019, 22-15-301-001, 22-15-301-002, 22-15-301-003, 22-15-301-004, 22-15-301-005, 22-15-301-006, 22-15-351-001, 22-15-351-011, 22-15-351-012, 22-15-351-013, 22-15-351-015, 22-15-351-024, 22-15-351-025, 22-16-251-010, 22-16-251-011, 22-16-251-012, 22-16-251-013, 22-16-251-015, 22-16-251-016, 22-16-251-017, 22-16-251-018, 22-16-251-019, 22-16-251-020, 22-16-251-021, 22-16-251-022, 22-16-251-023, 22-16-251-024, 22-16-251-025, 22-16-251-026, 22-16-251-027, 22-16-251-028, 22-16-251-029, 22-16-251-030, 22-16-251-031, 22-16-251-032, 22-16-251-033, 22-16-251-034, 22-16-251-035, 22-16-251-036, 22-16-251-037, 22-16-251-038, 22-16-251-039, 22-16-251-040, 22-16-251-041, 22-16-251-042, 22-16-251-043, 22-16-251-044, 22-16-251-045, 22-16-251-046, 22-16-251-047, 22-16-251-048, 22-16-251-049, 22-16-251-050, 22-16-251-051, 22-16-251-052, 22-16-251-053, 22-16-251-054, 22-16-251-055, 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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
1985

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Eight Mile rates as top priority

In case Wayne County and Oakland County failed to get the message we are repeating it here. Northville and Novi residents are more concerned with the Haggerty and Eight Mile intersection than they are with whatever plans are in the works of being completed on Beck Road.

Northville Township Planning commissioners told that to Wayne County Deputy Director of Engineering for the Office of Public Works in no uncertain terms last week, and followed that up with a directive to the township supervisor to ask the City of Novi to present the case to Oakland County.

That is all well and good. But now that the matter is out in the open, there still remains the question of who pays for any work done. Apparently, not Oakland County and, therefore, apparently not Wayne County, and ultimately Beck gets paved and Haggerty Eight Mile remains a parking lot between 4:30-6 p.m. and 8-9 a.m.

We long have ranted, and sometimes raved, about the problem of Haggerty Road. Gov. James Blanchard and the Michigan Department

of Transportation's recently unveiled project to ease the overcrowding in the Haggerty corridor is a step in the right direction. So, too, would be widening of Eight Mile Road.

But paving Beck Road is not a solution to any problem that we can think of, except, of course, being an example of the county improving one road in its massive road system. Richardson told planning commissioners the paving projects were not an either-or proposition. Nor could the township and Novi opt out of Beck Road paving in exchange for action at the Haggerty/Eight Mile Road interchange.

As it stands now, Beck will be paved, like it or not, and the bottleneck at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads will remain in place until someone comes up with the funds. Drivers should take heart. By 1990, they will be able to drive on newly-paved Beck, rather than sitting on the same old Haggerty.

These projects are just one more example of how the county listens to its taxpayers. Apparently, money speaks louder than automobile horns. Cars just don't vote.

Community pride

For the second time in five months, resident of the community, Francis Gazlay, has been pictured on the front page of The Record. The years of volunteer work that Gazlay has given to the restoration and maintenance of Mill Race Historical Village first were recognized by the Historical Society of Michigan with a surprise presentation at an area conference of historical societies at the Mill Race April 30.

At that time Thomas L. Jones, executive director of the Historical Society of Michigan, cited this active retiree's work as planner, fund raiser, curator and maintenance person in the village.

Last Saturday night the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce named Fran Gazlay its Citizen of the Year. In his presentation Russell Amerman noted also Gazlay's contributions to the community since his arrival in 1950, which included service to the city as a member of the planning commission and board of appeals.

Now retired with 35 years of teaching credits, Gazlay continues his service to the Northville Historical Society in which he was a charter member at its founding in 1964. Since

that time he has twice served as the society's president.

He also has pounded nails, has worked with court violators whose sentence was to work in the village Saturday mornings, giving up his own day to supervise them, and has most recently researched the village blacksmith shop and worked to see it reproduced in the village.

Both awards are well deserved and earned over many years of quiet volunteering. There was no doubt that the choice was a popular one as an enthusiastic crowd applauded Saturday night. The chamber committee noted that it had seven fine candidates nominated for the annual honor. It speaks well of our community that it has so many citizens giving of themselves for its good.

It was typical that Gazlay — in his familiar way with positive humor — said he was accepting the award in the name of the Northville Historical Society and emphasized that the Mill Race project now "has come into its own" through the work of many. We all can be proud of the Mill Race Village and our Citizen of the Year.

Can't win for losing

By Anita Crone



There's a bad joke happening most Tuesday and Friday nights involving the Farmington Harrison High School girls' basketball team. The Hawks, or in this case, the pigeons, haven't won a game in more than 70 outings and are within weeks of setting a national record for consecutive losses.

As a former sports writer, I understand the wins and losses are not so important in many respects as are the educational benefits of learning skills, but I cannot understand what kind of benefit can be derived from a final score of 64-2. That's right, the Harrison cagers scored two points against Plymouth Canton.

Some coaches plan practices prior to playing the Hawks. Others just pray to a deity that no one gets hurt in a game. And still others just go through the motions and end up running up the score on the hapless Hawks anyway.

At Harrison, the mood is very upbeat. After all, it isn't often that national magazines pour through your halls examining the potential of breaking a record. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the national record for most consecutive losses will belong to Harrison by the end of this season. But once that mark is set, what's left?

What's left for the team members who set the record? Is that something that will "count" in the greater, or the lesser, scheme of things? Why would anyone want to practice, and then play a game where the object is to lose? And what does the team, through a quirk of scheduling, that plays the Hawks gain when the record is set?

Ed Kritsch, the coach at Northville, says it is really difficult to play Harrison, an event the Mustangs carry out twice each season. "I'm worried about someone getting hurt out there," he says. "We always schedule a

practice before we play them. Otherwise it's like a lost day."

It was difficult enough for high school girls to gain recognition on the athletic fields and for colleges to make a place and provide financing for women athletes to represent their respective schools without having to contend, 15 years later, with the performance evidently being presented by the Farmington Harrison girls' basketball team. The Hawks are an example of what is wrong with high school sports, not what is right.

If the Farmington schools want to be a laughing stock in girls' sports, that's fine with me, just don't pretend to field a team in the sport. The schools and the sport might be better served with an intramural program, not a bad joke masquerading as a varsity team.

The blame should not rest solely with the high school, the Farmington schools or the girls playing on the team. The Western Lakes Activities Association director would not be remiss if he put a stop to the shenanigans right now, before the record is set.

Any athlete worth her salt would be appalled that the Hawks are now playing to lose, rather than to win. And anyone who thought that, if girls were allowed to participate in sports, they would eventually prove that they are unworthy of the title of 'athlete' would only have to point to the Harrison team to be vindicated.

Most girls' teams and female athletes have worked too long and too hard to earn a place in the annals of sport to be forced to put up with the performance of the Hawks and the apparent lack of concern among those who could change the situation. It is past time to handle the problem. And it is past time to realize there is a problem. Sixty-four-2 is not a score. It's an example of a good idea gone bad.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



Wow. Talk about excitement. It's National Newspaper Week and everybody's going crazy.

Big parades. Brass bands. Biplanes pulling streamers overhead. Now I admit National Newspaper Week doesn't get quite the hoopla as say Christmas or the Michigan/Michigan State football game. But it's pretty big nonetheless.

Longtime readers of this column know that every once in awhile I depart from my usual practice of attempting to write something humorous down in this corner of the page and say something meaningful instead. I usually manage to resist the temptation of being too serious, however. Except for National Newspaper Week.

The theme of this year's "week" is "A Free Press Serves A Free People." National Newspaper Week is a time when a concentrated effort is made to stress the community service role of newspapers and the relationship between personal freedom and a free press.

Basically, I'm proud of my profession. There are embarrassments, however. Like the media's total fascination with image at the expense of substance in covering elections. Or Al Neuharth's lack of respect for the intelligence of readers best exemplified by the flash and glitter associated with USA Today.

But on the other hand I am often struck by the importance the press plays in keeping government honest. I have such great admiration for the writers of the U.S. Constitution and their provision for a "free press." I learned in American Government class about the system of checks and balances in the Constitution — the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government. But I often think that a free press is perhaps the most effective and vigilant "check and balance" of them all.

I'm tempted to end on a light note — like suggesting you do something to celebrate National Newspaper Week by buying your local editor a drink. But that's really inappropriate to the tone of this column, so I'll make a simple request — take about 30 seconds to think how important the role of the press is in our society. It can be an awe-inspiring 30 seconds.

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Keeping an eye on the ball

Mill overlooked

To the Editor
Whoever wrote the piece on Michigan's autumn specialty apple cider, neglected to do his or her homework. There is a new cider source right near by — hard to pronounce but the cider is something special. Obstbaum Orchards, 9252 Currie Road between Seven and

Eight Mile roads in Salem. Mr. Obstbaum has a new mill, thirty acres of trees and a wholehearted (desire) to be Number Three in the Northville area.

It takes a few minutes to drive out there, but it's worth it.
C. Phelps Hines

Library offers thanks

To the Editor
We want to thank Toni and John Genitti for hosting the third annual benefit dinner Sept. 29 at the Hole in the Wall Restaurant. We are deeply indebted to them for their continued support of the Friends of the Northville Public Library, and their generosity of donating this dinner and its proceeds makes possible many of our projects for the library. The food was excellent. Our speaker, Ruth Pollack Coughlin of

the Detroit News, was very interesting and informative. In all the evening was a great success. Thanks are also in order to Speedy Printing of Northville for providing our tickets and to The Northville Record for the fine publicity. We are grateful to all.

Sincerely,
Geraldine Mills,
dinner chairman
Friends of the Northville
Public Library

Skateboard contest praised

To the Editor
The Autumnfest Street Skateboard Competition held on Saturday, Sept. 27, was a huge success. Forty skaters competed in front of nearly 350 observers. The event was a popular one, drawing competitors from not only Northville, but from all over metro Detroit.

We'd like to thank our sponsors, Town and Country Cycles of Northville and the Easy Rider Bike Shop

of Canton. Without their support and technical help, the event would not have been possible.

We'd also like to thank the Northville Public Schools for the use of their parking lot, City of Northville Police Dept., our volunteers, participants and spectators. Thanks for supporting Northville and our programs!

Northville Community
Recreation

Tivoli bakers appreciated

To the Editor
We would like to thank all of the people who donated their time and talents to make the bake sale at the Tivoli Fair a great success this year. Parmenters and the Donut Scene both gave us donuts. A & P helped with some plastic bags, and The Record published a nice article for us. The selling job was made very

easy because everyone labeled and wrapped their items so attractively. Thanks also to those who helped sell, especially Ruby of High Street who spent the most hours of all.

Sincerely yours,
Kathy Crossman,
Mary Ann Alspaugh
Bake Sale co-chairmen

The ABCs of reporting

By Michele M. Fecht



Ever since former print journalist Mike Wendland (now a WDIV investigative reporter) addressed my news reporting class at Michigan State, I've lived in fear of talking about my trade before a "captive" audience.

Wendland, who came to East Lansing to discuss his work on "The Arizona Project," his book about the investigation into the death of a fellow journalist, probably was expecting a warm welcome from his collegiate followers. Unfortunately, his talk was scheduled at 9:10 on a Monday morning.

If memory serves me correctly, his appeal for questions from the 100-plus student audience was met with dead silence. The fact that the student bookstore could only fill half the requests for his book was part of the problem (no one had read it). The other problem was it was too darn early. Those who managed to tumble out of bed were half asleep in the lecture hall. It was a terribly embarrassing for my journalism instructor — and no doubt for Wendland.

I decided then that I would be very selective in choosing my speaking

engagements. Thank god, my alma mater has never asked me back. If they should, I would insist we discuss the role of the press in society in some place a little more congenial than Berkey Hall. Let's say Dooley's.

During my tenure in Northville and Novi, I've had several requests to speak to students about newspapers and my role as a journalist. I've talked at middle school career days, conducted a workshop for gifted and talented students and have explained to sixth graders a reporter's role as a "limited" public figure.

Having spent my entire career asking questions, it's difficult being on the receiving end. My vast experience on the lecture circuit has taught me that most students take a Sam Donaldson approach to asking questions. Rather than inquire about how we determine editorial policy, they want to know how much money I make, what type of computer I use and if I covered the football high school football game. Not enough, Mycro-Comp and no.

One of the most interesting discussions I've had with students was during a recent

talk at Amerman Elementary School. Teacher Cheryl Holmberg invited me to talk to her fourth and fifth graders about newspapers as part of their study of "the media." Expecting the usual barrage of questions, I was somewhat unprepared for the hour ahead. Not only were the questions intelligent and insightful, but I received my first lesson in Bloom's Taxonomy.

I was asked to "demonstrate" how I conduct an interview, compare my best story with my worst, explain how a newspaper is printed ("Uh, well, that's a tricky one"), explain what happens if the press breaks down at press time, compare The Northville Record with The Detroit News (this one was fun), etc.

What made this experience a little different from the norm, is that this reporter actually had to take a few minutes to gather her thoughts before offering an answer — even if it was only one of several solutions to the problem. I think that was the intent of the exercise and the purpose of the lesson.

Now if I could only get these kids to attend our weekly staff meeting.

Grubba supports truck tax increase for roads

Trucks should be taxed more heavily to help pay for Oakland County's "urgent" road needs, said the man who runs the road system.

"Trucks are not being taxed sufficiently," John L. Grubba, managing director of the County Road Commission, told a League of Women Voters audience Monday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Grubba had finished the script of a standard speech he gives to civic groups on the coming \$600 million gap between 1995 road needs and county road revenues when the question arose.

"More and more industries are adopting the just in time concept of supply," he said, noting that major auto manufacturers want supplies to be within four hours of their plants.

The reasons for "just in time" delivery are to hold down warehouse needs, to stockpile less capital and to cut insurance costs.

"Our roads have become warehouses for these firms," he said. "Motorists will notice more truck traffic on major routes."

"It's a new use of our roads. We should look at this new use and find a way to tax it."

Taxing Trucks more heavily and charging fees to land developers are two new ways of raising road revenues, Grubba said.

He threw out no numbers but dwelled more on those answers in response to audience questions.

Last January, after meeting with local officials, particularly those in high technology growth areas, Oakland County road officials identified nearly \$750 million in road needs to be met by 1995.

The Road Commission, a semi-autonomous unit of government, has no tax sources of its own but shares

state gasoline and weight tax revenues on a formula basis. A source Grubba said would run \$600 million short of 1995 needs.

He identified several Oakland cities as lying in "Autumnation Alley," a corridor from Cincinnati to Flint identified by "Megatrends" author John Naisbitt. The county will see a total of 250,000 new jobs by 1995, including 55,000 in Troy, 30,000 in Southfield, 30,000 in Farmington Hills and 60,000 in Auburn Hills, he said.

Communities not affected by office and plant development are feeling residential growth, he noted.

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The Raven opens Saturday at new Salem location

By MARILYN HERALD

Quoth the Raven nevermore!
The Edgar Allan Poe quote is familiar to nearly everyone who has taken English literature classes and for many it conjures up visions of a big black somber bird.

But the Raven for two Salem Township residents brings forth an entirely different vision — one that involves a coffee house with folk music, classical entertainment, even blues.

Paul Mac, a retired minister and full-time student at Schoolcraft College and his partner, Tom Rice, a musician and owner of the Giftfinder Music stores in Northville and Milford will be bringing the musical dream to reality on Oct. 1 with the opening of The Raven on the house in the hamlet of Salem.

The uniqueness of this new venture lies in the location of the new restaurant center — the former Salem Congregational Church on the corner of Dickerson St. across from the Township hall. The authors of the plan will be maintained by Mac and Rice.

Mac has his wife and sister, Katherine Nottkemper, who is a former pastor of the church, as well as building the new restaurant. The proper name of the new building is the Raven, which has been the name of the church since its founding in 1866.

We were struck with the idea of making it a local concert hall, which could also be used for weddings and musical recitals. Mac and Rice are adding that he and his wife had previously enjoyed The Raven Gallery on Greenfield St. in the city of Detroit.

In 1966, it began his own version of The Raven at the Northville Community Center. It worked well, that it needed a permanent home. Mac said adding that he and his wife had become friends, sharing of dreams and ideas over a past six months.

Mac is extremely excited about the idea. Rice commented there was a magic at the Raven in Northville and they are going to bring that back. I know many of the musicians who per-

formed there and have already had some of them back at The Raven in Northville.

The difference between The Raven and a night club is that when the concert is about to begin the lights go down and there is no smoking, no drinking and no talking. There is a feedback from the audience to the musician that energizes the musician and I know that will continue to happen at The Raven in Salem.

My wife and I were going to call our hall in Salem The Congregation but then Tom (Rice) suggested that we work on it together and call it The Raven. Mac explained and thereby start with the following he had already built up in Northville. Mac commented.

Four concerts are currently scheduled for the church turned concert hall. On Oct. 11, Neil Woodard, folk singer and songwriter will perform with a large variety of stringed instruments. He plays guitar, mandolin, and fiddle. There is a Mac noted with an enthusiasm.

The Nov. 1 concert will feature Today's Brass Quintet with a program of classical styles covering four centuries including Baroque and Renaissance. Hittie Donohue takes the stage on Nov. 8 with a fun and powerful presentation in a Celtic Blues style. She accompanies herself with guitar and bongo.

Macard's Retreat is scheduled Dec. 13. The Woodward concert on Nov. 7 and 9 p.m. will be a special person. Those having tickets for the first concert will be able to stay for the second one. If space is available.

The Raven owners and Karl's Restaurant at North Territorial and Gifford Road are cooperating in offering a dinner/concert package by reservation only. The dinner price is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling 313-429-9319 or 313-9420.

Since last November, Mac and his helpers have been busy readying the former church sanctuary with its "serpentine" wood ceiling to accommodate a new congregation. We've got it during the week and money into the building. Mac said. For several years it had been used in winter in the summer and not heated in the winter. That was hard on the

'We were struck with the idea of making it a local concert hall, which could also be used for weddings and musical recitals.'

— Paul Mac

wood and then the basement was flooded with five feet of water which destroyed the furnace. We had to rebuild that.

The piano was green with mold, but we managed to clean that too. We removed some pews from the semicircular design and spaced the others out so that we will be able to set very small rectangular tables between them. We will be serving coffee and tea and we need a place for the audience to sit cups. We have no desire for a liquor license.

The former raised altar area of the church is now a stage where sound equipment and instruments await performers.

Mac stressed that the goal of The Raven is to have formal presentations in an informal setting. The idea of developing this was moved along as a result of our own frustra-

tions over not being able to find this type of place in Salem. My wife and I are members of The Ark in Ann Arbor and we enjoy that very much.

The former pastor has had more than a developer's interest in the church building for a long time since he attended the church during his high school years as a resident of Salem. He's also something of a history buff who belongs to the Salem Area Historical Society and has invited the society to hold their monthly meetings in the old church.

The group gladly accepted the invitation and now meets there on the fourth Thursday of each month. Mac said some of the old pictures the society has been gathering will be hung in the church. We want to group some of the pictures of old Salem to add to the historic atmosphere. He added that he plans

to toll the 100-year-old church bell about five minutes prior to the opening of each concert.

Recently in presenting a brief history of the church for an historical society meeting, Mac noted that the First Congregational Society of Salem and Lyon was formed 130 years ago in January or February of 1856.

The next year the name was changed to First Congregational Society of Summit. The group met on a property in Section 6 of the Township of Plymouth, which lies just south of Salem Township.

A bid was awarded by the trustees of the congregation on April 16, 1868 for the construction of a new church building in Salem village. By Dec. 15 of that year it was decided that the old church building and property should be sold and the new building dedicated on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1868.

A 900-pound bell was ordered in November of 1868 from the Buckeye Bell Foundry in Cincinnati, Ohio. There were to be no Sunday sleepheads in that congregation for any of Salem for that matter! (It was decided that the bell should be rung each Sunday morning at 8 a.m. for five minutes, at 10 a.m. for five minutes and again for five minutes immediately prior to the 11 a.m. meeting.)

Mac said that after many years of service it was noted that the beams that supported the top of the steeple where the bell hung were beginning to rot. Alas! that it would topple, the top of the congregation led ropes to the top and cut the beams away bringing it to the ground. A new roof

and sound openings were placed on the remaining part of the steeple and the bell was moved into that section where it remains today.

This present building in Salem had been continuously occupied by the Second Congregational Society of Salem (formerly the First Congregational Society of Summit) for nearly 100 years. From its dedication in 1868 until the summer of 1968. For the 16 years prior to its dedication, the congregation in Salem was known as the Salem Fellowship.

One day in the early 1880s, a cyclone tore the brick off the south wall of the church, destroying the stained glass windows and demanding reconstruction of that portion of the building. According to Katherine Beers, a Salem resident who used to sit the furnace, it required a little more than two tons of coal per week to keep the building warm all day Sunday in the coldest months of the year.

More than 30 pastors had served the congregation throughout its 120-year history. Twelve of these led the services in the "new" building in Salem during its 100 years of the best known was Mrs. Lucia Strub, who served from 1923 to 1937.

The congregation decreased considerably in size over the years, reaching its peak in the late 1940s and early 1970s when it was not unusual to have 200 persons seated at a morning worship service. At its dissolution, however, the congregation had dwindled to just 14.

In addition to its new life as a concert hall, the former church building will be available for weddings and musical recitals. Mac commented.

Wayne County ISD marks 25th anniversary

The 25th anniversary kick-off for the Wayne County Intermediate School District's year long celebration is Oct. 13-14 at its Education Center and Annex, 2500 Van Born in Wayne.

Highlights during the week are special Olympics and the 1986 Student Writing Competition winners.

Local students to be showcased are Wendy Wheeler, essay; Northville

High School; Susan Brain, poetry; Northville High School; and Bandy Berteloni, poetry. Meads Middle School.

In June the first place winners were trophies and cash awards for their schools. The essays, short stories and poetry are presented in the 1986 Journal of Student Writing, Anniversary Edition, which will be given to all who at-

tend next week's festivities.

In addition to the Fine Arts Festival, other activities commemorating the WCISD 25th anniversary include open houses and guided tours of the district's facilities. The 25th Anniversary Open House will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Oct. 16 at Wayne Memorial High School.

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INSIDE

Wednesday, October 8, 1986



Shirl Todd applies make-up to Mona Hemmerling at new Milford salon

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Milford salon emphasizes 'color'

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

"I love color!" says Mona (Spreen) Hemmerling. She is surrounded by vases of colorful fresh-cut flowers at her Milford salon, Polished Outlook.

Hemmerling, an independent make-up consultant for the last four years, recently hired two trained assistants and invested in new lines of skin care products and equipment. She has expanded her services to include facial and nail care for men and women in a salon setting.

The salon is very quiet. Garden colors — mauve, pink and green — accent the mostly white rooms of the quarters. Polished Outlook shares with the Frederic's Coiffures at 325 S. Main.

Polished Outlook, the name of her new venture, refers to both a look and an attitude. "I give a very low-key, natural, yet very sophisticated and finished look," Hemmerling says. "Our make-up provides a cosmetic face-lift." She believes that lift can result in an improved self-image and a more positive outlook on life.

In the comfort and privacy of an airy upstairs room, Hemmerling consults with clients about make-up. The application may take only minutes, but the consultation will take an additional hour or more. For privacy

facials and pedicures are given in this room away from the salon entrance.

"Before we do anything, we need to know our client. We want to understand the client's needs, the time and interest the client has in maintaining the look we can provide," Hemmerling says.

"Client education is very important to us," she continues. "We suggest products appropriate to the client's individual needs. We provide instructions for the facial and nail care that is necessary between salon visits."

Having been a client for years before she was a consultant, she thinks costs should be discussed, too. "I believe you should know what you're going to pay before the service is done and the cost of products needed to maintain it at home."

Hemmerling says such an approach makes it possible to have less frequent appointments. She says a routine of salon care is not only desirable, but more affordable for more people this way.

"The heart and soul of it all is skin care," Hemmerling says. "We have something for everyone — non-scented, non-allergenic, chemicals without harsh chemicals such as for maldehyde."

To keep the skin in good condition Hemmerling suggests a salon facial every four weeks. Between visits, a client following her instructions would have a home facial two to three times a week.

Facials are a cleansing and hydrating treatment. A simple two-step facial involves a mask-and-peel procedure. A gelatin or wax base is applied to the face. The mask covers the skin, filling in the pores. When it is peeled off, surface impurities are removed.

A more complicated treatment requires the application of a rich moisturizer painting on warm melted paraffin wax, a gauze covering and a second layer of paraffin. "This causes perspiration and brings the blood to the surface," Hemmerling explains. "The warmth forces the moisture into the top layer of skin. This results in intense hydration of the skin."

Swiss pedicures, a Polished Outlook specialty, also use melted wax. "Our paraffin spas (wax dips) are the same as those used in many hospitals," Hemmerling says. Many of her clients report that the combination of massage and heat softens the skin and relaxes the underlying muscles.

For nail care, "We have nail artists, not technicians," Hemmerling says. Nail art is displayed in a downstairs room where manicures are given. Gold and gemstone appliques as well as intricate floral and geometric patterns are available.

Hemmerling says maintenance manicures should be done every two weeks. When a client is on a regular schedule for manicures, "There is no charge for repairs between visits," she says. Nail art can last six weeks or longer if manicures are done bi-

Continued on 3

New 'work ethic' playing major role

A "wholly revitalized work ethic" in the '80s is just one of the trends to influence the business world, according to Rohrer, Hibler and Replege, a Southfield management consulting firm.

RHR calls the new work ethic a "full circle shift in individual and cultural values" away from "total alienation from the free enterprise system in the '60s."

But while managers may welcome the new manner in which workers relate to their jobs, workers also are expected to demand more of management in terms of human values. RHR recently polished its crystal ball to predict what will round out the restructuring of American business. Their findings include:

— The emergence of a new sense of ownership. Look for a "new sophistication in terms of one's personal and financial investment in one's company. People are more aware of their employment alternatives (including self-employment) and they want greater 'ownership' of the decision-making and problem-solving processes in their companies."

RHR warns chief executive officers not to be defensive about the "new ownership." Rather they should turn it to their advantage by using the increasing sophistication people have in their desire to contribute. "Neither should CEOs allow lower and middle managers to get in the way of the new developing identification with ownership."

The reaction to dehumanizing business trends. Employees will demand leadership, more freedom from rigid work schedules and locations, more training and sabbaticals and will search for employment alternatives such as early retirement, second careers, moonlighting and self-employment.

And whose responsibility is it to "accept responsibility for personalizing their company's relationships with its employees?"

The CEOs

"They must seek out ways of giving recognition to people at lower levels. We are convinced it is up to the CEO to introduce humanity back into his organization."

The return of the renaissance manager. The CEO needs to recognize that the people who are going to succeed him must have some very humanistic qualities that were not at a premium in years past: greater oral and written skills, more cross-cultural awareness, higher sensitivity to ethics and values, and skilled use of second and even third languages. All these skills point back to the kind of university liberal arts education that was forgotten in our race to produce MBAs in the '60s and '70s.

The mushrooming of age discrimination as the most sensitive business/social issue. Business will have to hold onto older workers at a time when the emphasis is on "flexibility change and computer literacy," which puts older workers at a "disadvantage."

The CEO needs to be aware that his professional and managerial staffs are aging and that he no longer has the luxury of starting a youth movement in management. While senior staffers may seem at a disadvantage in a rapidly changing environment, they're apt to be the ones most committed to holding onto their jobs and doing whatever's necessary to learn new skills. Thus training and development programs should be aimed at older employees as well as young (instead of just early retiring everybody over 55).

The fall of "management empires." Middle management will continue to shrink as computer technology permeates additional levels of the organization. The personal computer will more and more allow individuals to tap expertise without the need of staff experts. Exotic technology will be bought on contract rather than added to staff.

The cresting of the entrepreneurial surge. RHR predicts that while the service sector will continue to churn with entrepreneurial opportunity, there will continue to be a lot of small firm failures. Because consulting and other entrepreneurial efforts are high stress and lonely things to do, many of the recently self-employed will begin drifting back into corporate jobs.

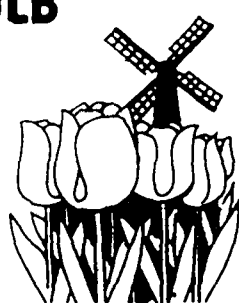
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Business Briefs



RONALD W. JOHNSON

RONALD W. JOHNSON of Wixom has joined ABC Warehouse Appliances as vice president finance chief financial officer. The appointment was announced by Carl W. Freckleton, executive vice president, chief executive officer.

Johnson had been vice president general manager with Epson Great Lakes, the computer division of Epson Seiko. Before joining Epson Great Lakes, Johnson was sales manager for the RCA Detroit Distribution Corporation.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Johnson has lived in Michigan since 1977 when he came to work for Sears as controller in the newly opened Twelve Oaks Mall.

He and his wife Judith reside with their three children in Wixom. ABC Warehouse Appliances is a Michigan chain of 10 appliance stores with outlets in Metropolitan Detroit, Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

EARL T. HECKER, D.O., attending thoracic surgeon at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, has been named Chief of Surgery at the hospital.

Dr. Hecker finished his undergraduate work at Wayne State University and earned his D.O. degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1964.

He finished his residency in general surgery at Ziegler Botsford hospitals in 1969, then earned a fellowship in thoracic surgery at Bispebjerg Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark, from 1969-71 and a fellowship in pulmonary disease at the State University of New York in Buffalo in 1971.

Dr. Hecker is board certified in both general and thoracic surgery and is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Surgeons.

LISA METER of Novi had joined the WDIV-TV Channel 4 sales department as account executive. The announcement was made by Warren Anderson, the station's local sales manager.

Meter comes to WDIV from the Detroit Free Press where she maintained similar responsibilities as a senior account executive in the major accounts division.

A Michigan State University graduate, Meter lives in Novi with her husband Jerry and their two children.

WDIV is a Post-Newsweek Station and the NBC affiliate in Detroit.

DR. RONALD JETTIE, D.C. of Novi recently attended a professional training program presented by the Michigan Chiropractic Council. He is director of the Jettie Chiropractic Center in Farmington Hills.

Jettie participated in a seminar entitled "Hospital Procedures and Protocol" at the Novi Hilton. The seminar was designed to prepare chiropractors to join hospital staffs.

Dr. John Cowan, D.C., president of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, said chiropractors in hospitals is a new national trend.

Traditionally, medicine and chiropractic have been viewed as adversaries in the health care marketplace, said Cowan. But to day with the fast-paced changes that are occurring, the health care industry is being forced to take a new look at this position.

Jettie resides in Novi and is active in the Masonic Lodge and the Novi Lions Club.

A WEE BIT OF SCOTLAND/THE BLARNEY STONE has opened in Plymouth at 470 Forest Avenue in the Forest Place Mall. A collection of specialty shops with adjacent free parking.

The business opened in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown in 1973 and was located there for many years. Another shop was located in the Renaissance Center in Detroit more than five years.

Featured are all of the Scottish family name tartans and crests, Irish family crests, Shetland and Aran sweaters and accessories, and Donegal tweed hats and ties. Traditional Scottish and Irish Connemara marble jewelry, maps, books, records and crafts also are available.

Jean Paul, owner of the shop, has traveled to seek sources for unique goods not usually found in this country. She imports directly from persons who make the various items she sells.

In addition to Scottish and Irish merchandise, ethnic goods from other countries have been added. A Happy Holidays room at the Plymouth store will display ornaments and unusual Christmas goods reflecting ethnic holiday customs from around the world. Also available are greeting cards in many languages.

The new shop in Plymouth represents a new beginning for the store, which had been closed after Paul sustained multiple injuries in an automobile accident.

HAROLD HYLAND of Novi recently attended a financial planning school in Minneapolis that qualifies him to offer professional financial services for Lutheran Brotherhood.

The course provided an overview of the financial planning process, highlighting skills in marketplace analysis, fact finding, plan design and analysis, presentation and implementation. Hyland now is qualified to offer Lutheran Brotherhood's fee-based Personal Financial Planning Service. Sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp., the service is designed to assist clients in identifying financial goals and needs and in analyzing specific problems and various alternatives.

Hyland was selected to attend the school based in part on his professional credentials and history of productivity. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a designation gained through the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He also is licensed with the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Hyland is a district representative with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester, Mich.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODY WORKS at 1625 West Maple Road in Walled Lake is observing its second anniversary this month. The center has serviced over 2,000 cars since it opened in 1984.

"We must be doing something right," said owners Rick and Phil Bastianelli. "We attribute the success of our center and the number of satisfied customers since we opened to the MAACO policy of quality work at reasonable prices."

The Walled Lake center is one of more than 400 in the continental chain which extends into 42 states and Canada. Since its founding in 1972, MAACO has painted and repaired over 3.5 million vehicles.

Rick Bastianelli, a graduate of Mercy College with a BS degree in Business Management, had previously worked for Greyhound Food Management for three years and ran various industrial feeding facilities for General Motors and Ford Motor Company.

His brother, Phil Bastianelli, has been in the body and paint business for the past five years. The Bastianelli brothers reside in Livonia.

NEIL A. PATTERSON of Northville has joined Adistra Corporation as vice president, sales and marketing, following 15 years of field sales and marketing experience with Ford Motor Company.

Adistra is a Plymouth-based corporation specializing in computer services, program administration, telemarketing, graphics and distribution services for major corporations.

Patterson and his wife, Alice, have three children.

PAUL HOERNSCHEMEYER of Guardian Photo addressed members of the international photographic community at a Photo Marketing Association International 1986 Fall Seminar Sept. 21-23 in Dallas.

His topic was "Selling Photofinishing to the Mass Market." Photo Marketing Association International is the trade association of photo/video retailers and processors worldwide. Its main goal is to help its 12,000 members expand their consumer, commercial and industrial markets and increase their profitability. Its headquarters is in Jackson, Mich.

Attorneys, juries cited for liability rate crisis

Job providers in Michigan blame attorneys and jury awards for skyrocketing commercial liability rates.

That was the result of a recent survey sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

The results of this survey indicate that the legal profession is perceived as having the greatest negative impact on the liability crisis in Michigan, said James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber.

This statement by Michigan business should give the Legislature and administration the encouragement and support they need to take the next step toward tort reform product liability legislation.

Conducted by Marketing Resource Group in Lansing, the survey revealed:

- Attorneys were most often blamed for increasing commercial liability insurance rates (33 percent).
- Jury awards, 29 percent.
- Insurance companies, 9 percent.
- Judges, 7 percent.
- State government, 3 percent.
- Injured parties, 2 percent.

The high cost of litigation has had a definite effect on the availability and cost of insurance to Michigan business, the survey found.

More than one of every five surveyed had difficulty finding commercial insurance in the past three years. In addition, 61 percent said the cost of such coverage made obtaining insurance very difficult. The survey reported the most difficult type of insurance to obtain was liability coverage.

But 81 percent of those responding to the survey said rates should be set by free market competition, not through state government control.

"The liability crisis remains a major problem for Michigan businesses," Barrett said. "Although the recently passed tort reform package was an important first step, more has to be done. The issue is far from being resolved."

The telephone survey of 370 Michigan State Chamber members was conducted in mid-August. Respondents included business and industry of all sizes representing all areas of the state.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit business organization representing a cross-section of employer interests. Its membership includes more than 8,000 business firms, local chambers of commerce and trade and professional organizations.

Existing home costs now more affordable

If your annual family income has at least kept pace with the national median (\$28,738 in July), it's now more than enough for a mortgage on a typical existing home, according to Metro MLS.

The state's largest multiple listing service reports this could qualify you for an 80 percent loan on a home priced at nearly \$83,000. This would call for a \$16,000 down payment with a \$66,400 loan on a 30-year basis.

These figures are based on the housing affordability index maintained by the National Association of Realtors, said Metro MLS President Joan Bryngelson. "The price quoted is typical for the nation, but is well above what the typical existing home would command here."

In other words, she continued, buyers here will get a lot more house for that kind of money than they would in most other sections of the country.

Bryngelson said national figures are reported as median prices with half the buyers paying more and half less. Metro MLS and many other local Realtor groups report average

prices in which total sales volume is divided by the number of units sold.

Our average price this year for some 13,000 homes sold through August is just over \$72,000 which would place our estimated median price about \$62,000 to \$65,000," she said.

Bryngelson noted that 25 percent of gross income devoted to home payments is still an acceptable guideline even though some authorities would place it higher.

"This means someone with median income today could be expected to be able to afford a monthly payment of about \$398," she said. "Two years ago when 30-year mortgage rates were 14 percent, this would only have permitted purchase of a \$63,000 home or a loan just over \$50,000."

Following the affordability index, she said family income of \$20,000 would place buyers in the \$58,000 price range. Other incomes and affordable home prices, according to the index, are \$30,000 for an \$876,000 home, \$40,000 for a \$116,000 home and \$50,000 for a \$145,000 home.

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'Understand your investment choices'

Everyone wants to have a secure financial future, yet many wait until it is too late to start saving or investing. Of the many investment choices—bonds, annuities and Ginnie Mae securities—represent lower risk, longer term investments that could also start paying off early according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

U.S. Savings Bonds. During the past year U.S. Savings Bonds have proven to be among the best investments. For one thing their yields move with the market and have a floor, but no ceiling on their yields.

In 1982, Congress made bonds more attractive by allowing interest rates on new series EE savings bonds to float at 85 percent of the yield on five-year treasury securities. The government also set a minimum rate of 7.5 percent if you hold the bond for five years.

Savings bonds don't actually pay interest, but are purchased at one-half their face value, which can be as small as \$50 and can range up to \$10,000. You can redeem them at maturity at more than face value depending on interest rates. At the minimum of 7.5 percent a \$1,000 savings bond, for which you paid \$500 would be redeemed at \$1,044.07 after 10 years. After the five-year

Money Management

minimum holding period to get that rate, your bond would be worth at least \$722.52.

Tax on the interest generated by most savings bonds can be deferred until the bonds are cashed in, an attractive feature to those expecting to be in a lower tax bracket. Interest from savings bonds like all interest from U.S. government securities is exempt from state and local taxes.

Annuities. The traditional annuity has become a popular investment in the last few years for those seeking a source of income to be received after retirement. The annuity builds up cash until you choose to receive distributions (in either a lump sum or periodic payments). Those distributions usually begin during retirement and are paid over a set period of time or can continue for a lifetime.

Annuities could be a high yield investment vehicle with several attractive features. Income tax on accumulated interest, for example, is deferred until payouts begin. At that point a formula determines the ex-

cludable portion (investment) of each payment.

Because annuities may allow limited access to your money, they are attractive even when you are far away from retirement. Some annuities permit withdrawals of up to 10 percent of accumulated value in any one year without any charge or penalty. Be aware that the interest on certain withdrawals made before age 59½ is subject to a five percent IRS penalty.

Many insurance companies have now incorporated the annuity into a life insurance product. Called the single premium whole life insurance policy, the single premium policies are mostly investments that qualify for tax breaks. As the name implies you pay the premium only once. That premium can be hefty, normally starting at about \$5,000.

Ginnie Maes. For those wanting to invest less money, securities issued by the Government National Mortgage Association, normally called Ginnie Maes, could be a good in-

vestment. A Ginnie Mae certificate represents a share in a pool of government guaranteed mortgages that is backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government. The minimum size of original individual certificates is \$25,000, but existing certificates may be purchased for substantially less. Also, shares in mutual funds or unit trusts comprised of Ginnie Mae securities can be purchased for as little as \$1,000.

Although mortgages typically run 25 to 30 years, Ginnie Mae yields are projected to an average life of 12 years. Sometimes mortgages are prepaid and the life of the pool is shortened, which could change the yield to the investor.

Each month as a Ginnie Mae investor, you receive both interest and a partial return of capital representing partial amortization of the principal on all the mortgages in the pool. These regular payments, although they will vary depending on how many mortgages are paid off in a given month—make Ginnie Maes an attractive investment.

Bonds, annuities and Ginnie Maes are useful for their safety and high yield. A CPA can show you how these features will affect your current finances as well as your financial future.

Northville Charley's receives ARC award

Northville Charley's has been selected to receive the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) Michigan Employer of the Year Award Business Industry Category.

The award was presented at the ARC Michigan annual awards banquet Sept. 20 in Lansing.

Each year the ARC honors employers who have made it a policy to hire the mentally retarded. "We've employed mentally retarded persons since the company began and have found them to be exceedingly dependable and pleasant to work with," said C. A. Muer, president Chuck Muer.

Northville Charley's currently has four mentally retarded employees on its staff.

Northville Charley's was nominated for the statewide award by the ARC/Northwest Communities chapter, which honored the restaurant with a similar local award in June.

"It is very gratifying to us to have the people we honored locally receive statewide recognition," said Sylvia Kloc, executive director of the ARC/Northwest Communities. "We are most appreciative of companies such as C. A. Muer which recognize the worth and employability of persons with mental retardation."

The ARC is a non-profit membership organization dedicated to improving the well-being of people with mental retardation and bringing those citizens into the mainstream of community life.

Founded in 1964, the C. A. Muer Corp. has more than 30 dining and dinner house restaurants in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

It's back to school for entrepreneurs

While "entrepreneur" may be the latest business buzzword, Craig Smith has worked as one for 40 years.

He is vice president and director of Berger-Lewiston-Smith Realty Corp. in Southfield and chairman of Gov. James J. Blanchard's Task Force on Entrepreneurial Education. He also co-chairs the private-sector advisory board of the new Center for Entrepreneurship at Eastern Michigan University.

Smith sees "enormous potential" for the center that offers limited classes and weekend seminars to existing and aspiring self-employed people.

"Recent polls show that 80 percent of all college students want to go into business for themselves," said Smith. "And the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says that 80 percent of all new jobs have been created in the small business sector. We can't afford to ignore small business persons."

Smith, 60, is a second generation real estate investor with current interests in apartments, hotels and small shopping centers.

"I'm an entrepreneur, I can't work within the framework of regimentation and discipline," he admitted. "There are lots of others like me out there. They only have to be shown how to channel their talents and energies."

Smith defines the entrepreneur

as he or she is the type of individual who takes financial risks and refuses to be regimented. That person is expressive, imaginative, inventive and independent and will build the business into the biggest enterprise possible.

The successful entrepreneur, Smith said, is "creative, hyperactive and driven." A good model, he said, is John Psarouthakis, head of the Ann Arbor based J.P. Industries, which had \$133 million in sales last year and expects to top \$200 million this year.

Psarouthakis, with whom Smith co-chairs the EMU advisory board, is involved in the manufacture of building accessories and automotive parts. The November 1985 issue of Forbes magazine names J.P. Industries one of the 200 best American companies with sales under \$300 million.

"John is one of the main reasons I decided to see the EMU center through to success," Smith said. "He's a man of unparalleled vision, drive and determination."

Smith also praises Dr. Patricia Weaver, associate dean of EMU's College of Business, for being "astute and aggressive," and Dr. John Porter, EMU president, who announced that "the emphasis of the center will be on teachable, trainable skills, not on theory or personality."

Smith said the training offered by

the center is not intended to replace traditional courses at the business college. But it could be more practical in the long run.

"Business administration is great, but you can't always make a living off it," he said, citing the growing number of employers seeking job candidates with master's degrees in business administration.

Aside from EMU's dedication to the entrepreneur program, Smith offered another reason for his interest in the program.

"I'm tired of the swings in the economy and being tied in with the auto industry. It's good we're rapidly becoming a service oriented economy, but we simply have to diversify."

There is a bright future for computer and computer technology, plastics and pollution control, robotics and machine-vision technology," Smith said. He also predicts improvements in labor relations and manufacturing techniques and a wider use of profit-sharing to stimulate better product quality.

But at the core of the state's success is the ability to train future entrepreneurs and to improve the performance of existing ones. Smith said the University of Michigan, Oakland University and Grand Valley State College have pledged support of the program through future development of their own entrepreneurial

centers.

They're just waiting to see how EMU does it. Then they'll play follow the leader," he said.

Although Smith views real estate as the "cornerstone and heart of entrepreneurship" because a developer is "constantly taking risks," he is pleased to see conservative big business leaders acknowledge the value of the independent, free spirit.

Smith leafs through a copy of a speech given by General Motors Chairman Robert B. Smith on being named "executive of the year" by the University of Arizona.

There is a spirit sweeping American industry today," said Smith. "The whirlwind of change is blowing out old thinking and blowing in new ideas as we throw open our doors to new opportunity."

"By giving people the environment and the freedom to put their ideas to use and their plans to action, we will successfully harness the entrepreneurial energy and aggressiveness we need to keep our businesses young and vital."

Craig Smith smiles and points to the passage before saying,

"It's this kind of endorsement and sense of awareness that will place Michigan on the threshold of becoming the technology center of the world. We're going to do it."

Emphasis is on 'color'

Continued from 1

weekly. Otherwise, nail growth alone will require a complete manicure within six weeks.

To fully use the services Polished Outlook offers—manicure, pedicure, facial, make-up consultation and application—would require

about a six-hour day. Throw in a hair cut and style from Frederick's Salon and a catered lunch. The whole luxurious day of self-indulgence would cost between \$150-200.

According to Hemmerling, that's less than a day at the spa. Consultations at Polished Outlook are by appointment.

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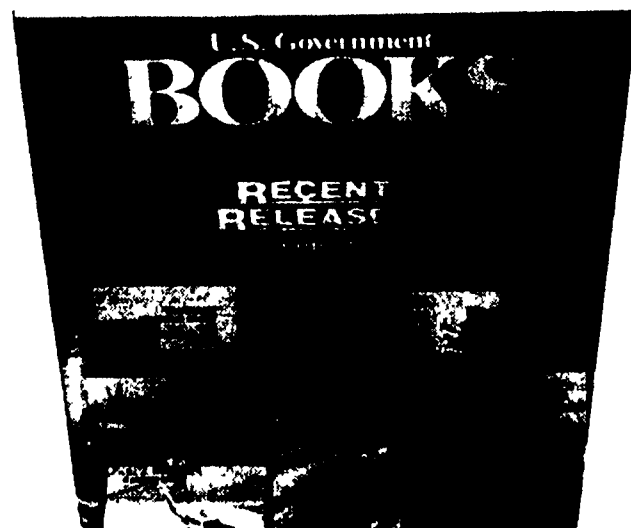
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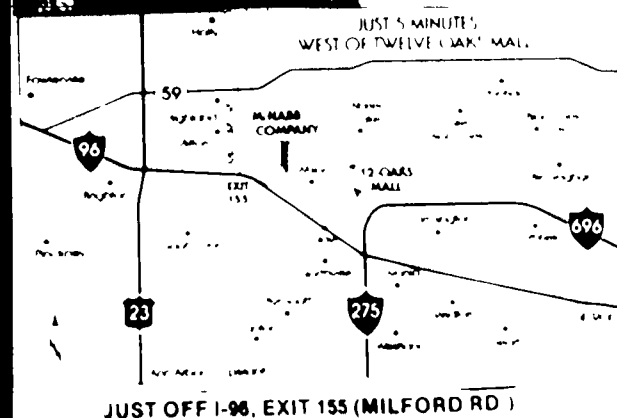
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061 Houses For Rent

MILFORD 2 bedroom country home on 2 acres \$550 per month (313)421-2959

NEW HUDSON and 196 3 bedroom brick ranch base rent \$500.00 plus security deposit \$350.00 (313)685-3663

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom house and 3600 or 6000 sq ft factory for rent or sale (313)349-0803

NORTHVILLE Three bedroom story and a half home (313)349-4032

NOVI Beautiful 3 bedroom home on Grand River. Large kitchen living room. 2 car garage \$590 (313)455-2036

PINCKNEY Gregory area 3 bedroom carpeted car and 1/2 garage. Gas heat. Large at 6 miles west of Pinckney on 5000 Bulls Road. Between M-36 and Church at Now available \$560 per month. Call Mr. Slater 10 am to 3 pm (313)923-5816

SOUTH LYON Rural home for rent 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths on an acre of land. Call Liz Clark at (313)343-7202 between 8 am and 5 pm

VILLAGE of Pinckney Available November 1986 4 bedroom 20x20 1 garage room. Fenced yard. Garage with large workshop. Wired for cable. Dishwasher \$575 per month. Plus security and utilities (313)878-9398

WHITMORE LAKE area 1 bedroom \$400 a month (517)546-8866 (313)624-4154

WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom garage appliances land storage \$550 (313)437-3179 evenings

064 Apartments For Rent

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. Reply with references to Apartment P O Box 413 Howell MI 48843

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

HOWELL Large 2 bedroom walking distance to shopping 1st floor (517)546-3247 Deanna before 5 p.m.

MILFORD 1 bedroom like your own home close to town \$375 includes appliances carpet freshly painted no pets Agent (313)476-7840

NORTHVILLE \$350 plus security See Manager Room 4 113 West Main

PINCKNEY Upper 1 bedroom apartment no pets \$415 (313)285-9066 evenings

PINCKNEY 1 bedroom apartment \$295 includes electric Security deposit and references required (313)878-9483

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SALE!!!

1 Bedroom for \$459 2 Bedrooms for \$589 PETS PERMITTED

Small Detectors Installed Includes Water Leaking Detector Includes Water Leaking Detector Includes Water Leaking Detector

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

477-8464

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

SUITABLE Only for single day working women. References and deposits required. Utilities included \$210 per month (313)349-3593

VACANT soon 1-2-3 bedrooms Nice areas Kids pets OK (313)543-9735

WALLED LAKE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments \$395/\$475, includes all utilities except electric. Call after 4 p.m. Monday-Friday (313)688-2099

WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom unfurnished in modern building \$380 (313)682-0626

WHY RENT? Own your own home with low down payment. Call for details (313)349-7511. Nov. 1st \$1548-1100 Howell Driving Manufactured Homes, Novi Rd. 1 block south of Grand River

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON In the city Very nice 2 bedroom duplex with carport. Rent \$485 (313)349-6881 or (313)229-6099

FOWLerville 1 - 2 bedroom like your own home \$300/month no pets security deposit Agent (313)476-7840

HOWELL 1 bedroom close to downtown \$270 per month plus utilities. First and last months rent plus \$100 security. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-6832

HOWELL Large 2 bedroom newer duplex with central air, utility room with washer dryer hook up. Large back yard, storage shed \$450 plus security (517)546-2220

067 Rooms For Rent

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12 Noon - 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

FOWLerville Room for rent male or female. References preferred. Kitchen access (517)223-9878

ROOM for rent 12 mile and Millford Roads (313)437-1106

SLEEPING room. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities included \$250 per month (517)223-7301

WHITMORE LAKE Single bedroom in a shared house. Non-smokers only \$175 per month (313)449-2580 anytime. Leave message for Beth or Mike

068 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON area New energy efficient industrial building with tax abatement 4,400 to 13,200 sq ft. Excellent US-231-98 location (313)437-6081

BRIGHTON 9,000 sq ft. Light industrial 1,500 sq ft. office newer building, paved parking, 600 amps, bus duct, 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

069 Condos/Townhomes For Rent

WHITMORE LAKE Large furnished room for male. Kitchen privileges share bath (313)449-8389

068 Foster Care

HAMMONS Foster Care Home has opening for male resident (517)223-3600

069 Condos/Townhomes For Rent

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom condo 1 1/2 baths full base ment like new. Adult community \$550 per month or buy it for \$49,900 (313)229-8007

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

Brighton 2 bedroom at Whitland Lake on private lot. Mature employed married couple only. No pets (313)229-2685

FOWLerville northeast of Country living partially furnished 2 bedroom \$275 includes electricity. Security deposit. Call Thursday and Friday only (517)634-9701

PINCKNEY 14x70 with ex pando 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths refrigerator and washer and dryer hook up with garage on private lot \$360 per month plus security (313)878-3346

071 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

071 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

072 Buildings & Halls For Rent

COHOCTAH Approximately 4,000 sq feet For lease (517)548-4440

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON Office/retail Downtown Main Street 1,850 square feet (313)227-8555

BRIGHTON Possible 6 months rent free 2,020 sq ft office suite in Davis Health Center. Not restricted to medical professionals. Call Ken Adams at (800)521-7446

BRIGHTON downtown Two suites 900 sq ft. 1800 sq ft. air conditioned office space on Grand River at Main Street (313)229-4454

FOWLerville Office space available downtown Fowlerville located between the bank and post office. Excellent for 1 or 2 person staff. Call (517)223-9811 After 6 p.m. (517)223-8403

HOWELL 1 private executive office includes use of conference room with wet bar. Secretarial and phone answering available (517)548-2244

HOWELL HOT SPOT OFFICE SPACE East Grand River 1,800 square feet. All or part. Parking immediate occupancy. Days call (313)255-4000, evenings weekends (313)476-0083

HOWELL Professional office space in contemporary home at corner of Grand River and Browning Full kitchen, bath 1,500 to 3,400 square feet \$750 to \$1,250 rent \$120,000 purchase (517)548-1773

NEW HUDSON Office space on Grand River, approximately 1,800 sq feet, all or part (313)437-7216

NORTHVILLE Prime 3 room suite. Approximately 1,500 sq feet. Second floor above Orin Jewellers (313)422-2490

NOVI Grand River and Novi Road (313)348-8274

SOUTH LYON Office/retail fast food 200 to 600 sq ft (313)455-1487

WALLED LAKE Heavy traffic ideal for Doctor, Attorney or insurance office. Can make additions and alterations to suite. Lease option (313)332-5190

WHITMORE LAKE Prime office location, 878 sq ft. Office retail or professional. Ample parking (313)437-0088 or (313)437-1309

073 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

073 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON area Wanted retired couple to manage and live on bachelor's horse farm. Cheap living expenses to the right couple. Mail background information to Box 2495 in care of Brighton Arbor 113 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116

HAMBURG Arrowhead Sub someone to share house \$250 per month (313)231-1350

HIGHLAND Female will share two bedroom mobile home \$210 month (313)885-8873 after 6 p.m.

MAN will share home with responsible working woman over 35 with no children \$225 per month plus utilities. References required. Webberville (517)521-4353, evenings

PERSON to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other people. One-third of the rent and utilities. Northville (313)438-7902 evenings

SOUTH LYON Someone to share apartment furnished. Call (313)437-6828 after 4 p.m.

STRAIGHT male has 2-bedroom townhouse to share in Novi. References. Call (313)348-0500 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313)348-3720 after 6 p.m.

TO Share 2 bedroom country home \$275 per month plus half utilities. Milford (313)421-2959

WANTED live-in lady preferably retire to share city home with my 86 year old mother. Some light housekeeping duties. Apply to box 2497 C Northville Record 104 W Main Northville MI 48167

074 Living Quarters To Share

074 Living Quarters To Share

075 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

077 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

078 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

079 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

080 Office Space For Rent

081 Office Space For Rent

082 Vacation Rentals

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081 Houses For Rent

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101 Antiques

101 Antiques

102 Auctions

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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106 Garage & Rummage Sales

107 Garage & Rummage Sales

108 Garage & Rummage Sales

109 Garage & Rummage Sales

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102 Auctions

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL October 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bed frames, oak rocker, hardwood chairs, miscellaneous household. 311 Byron Road.

HOWELL October 8, 9 and 10th From 10 to 5 p.m. 2541 N. Burkhardt. Bear, frostless refrigerator, dog kennel, picnic table, horse tack. Clothes extra large sizes 24 to 30. Much more!

HOWELL October 9, 10 and 11th From 10 to 6 p.m. 2463 Karen Drive. 1 mile north of M-50 off Oak Grove road. Mens, Ladies and G's clothes and winter coats. Tires, canopy bed and dress or Much more!

HOWELL October 11 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4640 West Grand River.

HOWELL Roll bar chain saw for parts, incubator for eggs and a lot of whatever. 6070 Faussett Road. October 10th 11th 9 a.m.

HOWELL Saturday October 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of baby items, toys, humidifier, chair, 2 color TVs, household gas log wall unit, dinette table and much more. 2885 Earl Lake Drive. Grand River and Golf Club area. No sales before 9 a.m.

HOWELL Six families. Baby stuff, clothes, tires and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-3 308 South National.

HOWELL Ten Family Garage Sale! Baby clothes, car seats, swings, walker, kids clothes, toys. Adult clothing, lots of household carpeting, tools and miscellaneous. Lots More! 1025 W. Grand River. Across from the Jail. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 10.

HOWELL Two family. Ski clothes, baby toys, house hold. Plus more! Take Laiton north of M-50 to Clyde then west to M-50. Clyde road. October 9 and 10th 11th.

HOWELL Wednesday October 8th 9:30 to 5 p.m. 509 State Street. Some baby and childrens clothes, maternity clothes and miscellaneous.

HOWELL White China glass, sagging molds, copper, enameled glass, suit cases, miscellaneous. 2378 Liver nois. Booth Street off M-50. October 11 9:30 to 5 p.m.

HOWELL Yard sale. October 10 and 11 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, corner wall hung electric fireplace, and miscellaneous. 116 Isabel.

HOWELL Yard sale. Lots of odds and ends. 1975 Honda MT125 1979 Honda 185XL 1981 Kawasaki 250 LTD 1979 Thunderbird 1970 Newport. Sale is Friday. Saturday, October 10 11 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3993 Fisher Road.

LAKE CHEMUNG Baby crib, stroller, clothes, bikes, sharpening wheel, toys, sewing machine, wagon, barrier, cages, spoke chrome wheels. Too much to mention. Wednesday, October 8 9-6 p.m. only. 501 South Kellogg Road. (Kennel).

MILFORD 828 Bishop behind IGA. October 9-10 Cupboards, doors, material, clothes.

MILFORD October 10 11 9 to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous, clothes, household good, 1173 Pleasure east of Commerce south of Summit.

NEW HUDSON SOUTH LYON Moving sale. Must sell everything. Family room couch and chair (Lane). \$175. Front room couch, love seat and chair. \$250. GE Electric dryer. \$175. Refrigerator and white. \$50. Beautiful hutch. \$475. Coffee table. \$55. Book shelf unit. \$35. GE side-by-side refrigerator. Water and ice in-door. Good condition. \$450. Office desks, decor, mirrors, lamps, wood shelving, snow plow. Best offers. Much more. (313)437-5251.

NORTHVILLE Moving sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneos items. October 9 & 10 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21975 Bedford Dr.

NORTHVILLE 2 Family garage sale. Highland Lakes Subdivision. 19872 Scenic Harbour Drive. Thursday and Friday 9 to 5 (313)48-9125. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE Estates moving sale. October 9 10 11 2102 Stenstead. Pool table, miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE Antiques and collectibles. Former dealer. Thursday, October 9th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 727 Thayer (north of west of Rogers).

NORTHVILLE South Lyon Furniture tools, cars, miscellaneos. 9620 Chubb between 8 and 7 Mile. Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOVI Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. Rummage Sale! Friday, October 9 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 11 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 44400 West Ten Mile.

NOVI October 9 10 11 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby furniture, housewares, stereo equipment, items, boys clothes to 7. 24831 Glenda. 10 Mile between Novi and Tall.

NOVI Sale at Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Thursday, October 9 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bargain day. Friday, October 10 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

SALEM Two October 9 10 11. Art Supplies, studio, antique, driftwood, barnwood, antiques, collectibles. Friendly Village. Dishes, 70 pieces. Much more. Sequenten nial Farm. 6000 Salem Road.

SOUTH LYON Moving Sale. Piano, horse, real! Refrigerator, bed room, and kitchen. Set. Much More! 64422 Eight Mile Road. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON 4 Family household items. Baby through adult clothes. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28405 Pomona Trail.

SOUTH LYON Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 9 10 11 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Furniture, few antiques, miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON Baby items, clothes, pool filter, garden tractor, household miscellaneos. Starting October 9th 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. open anytime. 25600 Johns Rd. (between 10 and 11 across from golf course). (313)437-6007.

WALLED Lake Rain or shine. Dead end of West Walled Lake Dr. October 9 10 11 10-4 Antiques, furniture and unusual things included.

WEBBERVILLE Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneos. 244 Kane.

104 Household Goods

20 Gallon electric water heater. \$35. Marble bath sink. \$25. Fold-out bed couch. \$25. Portable toilet. \$35. 110 volt electric bath heater. \$10. (313)735-4290.

2 COUCHES. 1 two seater. 1 three seater. \$150. 2 chairs. \$50. (313)227-5110.

2 REFRIGERATORS. white. \$75. A piece. Work. (517)546-3780.

3 piece bedroom suite. sofa like new. surveying instruments. (313)632-6136.

40 inch Kenmore electric range. Very good. \$50. (313)231-9296 before 2 p.m.

9 Piece living room set. Kitchen table. 6 chairs. 2 leaves. TV microwave. (313)748-6297.

A 1 Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS. RANGES. WASHERS. DRYERS. Guaranteed. Low prices. See at Worldwide T.V. Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

AAAA plus, reconditioned refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. 90 Day warranty. one year available. 0 down financing available. in home service. ADC welcome. The Appliance Place. 2715 E Grand River. Howell. (517)548-1300.

AMWAY Products. we deliver the best. Call (517)223-3559.

AMWAY products. (313)867-9620.

ANTIQUE and contemporary Dining room, living room and bedroom. Moving. Must sell. (313)865-1650.

ANTIQUE dining room set. Solid oak. 4 chairs. large table. Matching Buffet. Good condition. \$400. After 5 p.m. (313)449-8333.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Honest and dependable. Service call and diagnosis. \$15. Howell. Fowlerville and Webberville. All others. \$25. Serving Livingston County area only for 11 years. Larry's Appliance. (517)233-3464.

APPLIANCES FOR SALE. Reconditioned CLEAN and DEPENDABLE. All guaranteed. Delivery and financing available. Special orders taken. Larry's Appliance. Fowlerville. (517)223-3464. Now Available. NEW WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES.

ARMSTRONG Flute. Like new. (313)878-2701.

ART Van couch and dinette. Couch is off white with 5 throw pillows. Recently cleaned. \$75. Dinette has double glass top with Rattan base. 4 Rattan and Brass chairs with off white cushions. Like new! \$475. (313)227-6676.

BEDROOM set. 3 piece. 100% or best offer. Call (313)437-0304.

BROWN Naugahyde couch and chair. Good construction. Cushion need reupholstery. \$35. (313)227-4888.

CAPTAINS Bed with drawers and shelving unit. Good condition. \$75. (313)48-6039. Saturday and Sunday calls only.

CHINE Cabinet and Buffet. \$100. (517)548-1749.

CHURCH pew, maple dining set, dresser-mirror-lingerie chest. (313)348-3221.

CORNER sectional. 4 pieces with 2 recliners. Regular \$750.95. now \$700.95. The Furniture Store. (313)227-5466.

COUNTRY oak dining room table with two leaves and six chairs. \$425. (313)227-4260.

DINING Room set. pecan finish. 8 side table. 40x60 plus leaf. 4 side chairs. 2 arm chairs. lighted hutch. Excellent condition. \$800. (313)231-3135.

DINING room set. mahogany bent glass. Breakfront. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. 4 carved back chairs. leaves and fitted pads. Excellent condition. \$1,200. (517)540-0591.

ELECTRIC Kenmore dryer. Heavy duty. White. Excellent condition. \$75. (517)546-3826.

ETHAN Allan loveseat. chair, ottoman. Maple. Excellent condition. \$300. (313)437-6882.

EXCELLENT Quality Beef. Few sides still available for November. (517)223-9278.

FLORAL print sofa. \$150. 2 foot chairs. \$100 each. Dry. \$225. (313)887-5222.

FREEZER. bright. Storm and screen door. twin beds. 12'x12' window and wardrobe. Call (517)546-1201.

GIBSON Stove and Refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$325. \$515.48. 2111. (517)546-1255.

GOLD. 35' up with pad. \$12. 14. 35. Excellent condition. For Sewing. \$75. (313)417-2726.

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 October 1st through October 18th. Delivery and financing available. (517)223-3464.

GOLD Refrigerator and Stove. Good condition. Best offer. (517)548-1315.

GOLD Whirlpool refrigerator. 6 years old. Excellent condition. \$300. (313)229-0638.

QUEEN size mattress. springs. Plaid chair. Size 9-10. (313)231-1350.

INTEREST free lay-away for Christmas with \$10 deposit. (313)227-5466. The Furniture Store.

KENMORE electric stove. excellent condition. \$200. Kenmore portable dishwasher. \$40. (313)878-9424.

KENMORE electric dryer. Good condition. \$95. Washer free. (313)229-7858.

KENMORE washer. upper half all new. \$150. (313)437-0839 after 6 p.m.

KING sized hardwood. 4 piece waterbed group with heater. Lighted cabinets. \$800. (517)548-2176 after 3 p.m.

KITCHEN table. 4 chairs. \$45. Also old fashioned crocks. (313)437-2574.

LIKE new matching couch. rocker. foot stool. ottoman. 2 end tables. \$300. Recliner. 2 coffee tables. dinette set. sewing machine and wicker. best offer. Must sell Monday through Friday after 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday any time. Ask for Eve or Dave. (313)887-3283.

LOVELY GE Electric Stove. Self-cleaning. Excellent condition. 30" wide with stainless steel top. Asking \$200. (517)546-7371.

MAGIC Chef stove. Whirlpool refrigerator. Copperline. \$100. (313)229-7189 after 6 p.m.

MICROWAVE oven. 700 watts with temperature probe and memory. Excellent condition. \$125. or best offer. (313)227-4702.

MICRO Wave. Full size. Litton Top of the line. Like new. \$150. or best offer. (313)477-6871.

MOVING sale. Antique 7 1/2 ft. tall mirror. 25 in. TV with fm stereo. Antenna with rotor. Hunting clothes, size large. Several bedroom pieces. 10 h.p. tractor, like new. 17 in. gas mower. 17 in. weed wacker. (313)231-3166.

MOVING sale. 12 gauge shotgun. \$140. Pine double pedestal round table, five captain chairs, 2000 Sofas, chairs and tables, lamps, twin and double mattress sets. Avocado refrigerator. \$75. rocking chairs. \$25. Exercise bike. \$50. Antique mahogany cabinet. victrola. \$100. 4140 Indian Camp Trail off Marr between Byron and Burkhardt. (517)546-1880.

PENNEY's large capacity 13 cubic foot microwave oven with defrost, clock memory recall, variable power level. \$150. (313)229-8386 after 4 p.m.

PORTABLE dishwasher. gold. Good condition. \$150. or best offer. (517)546-4942.

PRE-demolition sale. October 11. Stove, refrigerator and much more. Log Acres Club House. Ponchartrian Dr. Off Cordley Lake Road.

QUALITY sofa and loveseat, \$1,000 or best, plus occasional chairs. 100% a 1 tables. (313)227-3748.

QUEEN size mattress. springs. Plaid chair. Size 9-10. clothes. Ski boots. size 10 1/2. lawn roller. bike. (313)231-1350.

REFRIGERATOR. Sears. Kenmore. frost free. 5 years old. white. \$100. (313)213-2910 after 5 p.m.

SHARP car stereo. microwave oven. \$125. Code-a-Phone answering machine. \$70. (313)449-4537.

SIGNATURE electric continuo. uous clean stove made by Tappan. Harvest gold double oven. 18" x 24" x 18" x 6.6 in. x 24 in. \$275. (313)227-3453.

SINGER zig-zag machine. Cabinet model. automatic dial model. Makes blind hems. designs. buttonholes etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

SOFA. 66 inches. gold plaid. Also green chair. (313)437-8812 after 5 p.m.

SOFA and matching chair. Broyhill. plaid with oak trim. Like new. \$400. or best offer. (313)344-1024 after 6 p.m.

SOFA and matching chair. traditional style. perfect condition. (313)878-3839 after 6 p.m.

SOFA. Olive Green. \$50. Excellent condition. (517)540-0446.

SOFA. off white. striped. \$100. Maroon leather. Barca lounge chair. \$200. (313)229-2532.

STARMASTER restaurant gas grill. 24 1/2" x 35" with stand. \$75. GE Avocado Wall oven and range. top stove with hood. Good condition. \$75. Stop light red green amber. \$20. After 5 p.m. (313)865-1403.

SWEEGER sofa and chair. 100 percent Olefin fabric. regular \$138.95. now \$69.95. The Furniture Store. (313)227-5466.

TABLE. cherry. drop-leaf. apartment size. 2 chairs. new. \$250. Sofa. traditional. tapestry design. light yellow green. \$75. (313)437-6226.

THOMASVILLE dining set. large table. 4 chairs. buffet and hutch. Beautiful. \$800. or best. (313)878-3019.

104 Household Goods

THOMASVILLE bedroom set. Italian Provincial. queen bed. triple dresser. mirror. night stand. chest. \$900. After 5:30 p.m. (313)227-5279.

TRESTLE table. 34x54. solid pine. \$100. 4 ft. deacon's bench. solid hardwood. \$75. (313)685-1167.

TV/stereo entertainment center. complete with sliding doors and glass door display cabinet. Pecan finish. \$400. Excellent condition. (313)229-8420 after 3 p.m.

TWO twin beds with boxsprings. 1 mattress. dresser. desk with hutch and chair. \$100. (313)227-2550.

TWO twin size head and foot boards with mattresses. Good condition. \$135. (313)229-2121.

TWO upholstered swivel seat bar stools. Like new! (313)437-3523.

UPHOLSTERED rocker. dark brown. Good condition. (313)437-1449.

WARDS Washer. \$65. dryer. \$35. (313)231-1524.

WASHER. GE. 2 speed. dryer. Ward. electric. white. \$100. (313)344-9824.

WATERBED. King size. 3 months old. Moved. must sell! New mattress still in box. Dark wood. Paid \$700. will sell \$325 or trade. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-2702.

185 Firewood and Coal

3 year seasoned hardwood. \$45 to \$50 a face cord. 4x8x16. (313)231-1649.

A 1 Todd's Services. seasoned firewood. There is no better firewood. All hardwoods cut and split. 2 face cord minimum. \$50 per face cord. 4x8x16 delivered. (313)231-2778.

AAA Firewood. coal. Super K. kerosene. propane. filling. Fletcher & Rickard. Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

A AND S SUPPLY. Assorted Hardwoods and Oak. Semi-louds and partial loads delivered. 4x4x8 ft. Federal cords. Also cut and split. face cords available. (313)231-2207.

ACE slab wood. Large 4x4x8 bundles. \$20 per face cord. Delivery available. (517)542-9000.

"A TO W" FIREWOODS. Anything from apple through walnut delivered. 20 or 10 federal cords of Northern red oak. Rubbage removal. Hank Johnson & Sons. (313)438-3018.

COON Dogs. pups. 8 weeks. Shots. Wormed. Triple registered. (517)223-9096.

ECONOMY Mulch. \$8.00 per yard. Cedar shredded bark. 18" per yard. Top Soil. \$5.50 per dump truck load. Mulch for seeding lawns. Land and Outdoor Services. (313)227-7570.

DAVE's Firewood. Seasoned hardwood. \$50 per face cord. 4x8x16. Free delivery to most areas. (313)437-2213.

FIREWOOD. by the semi load, 4x4x8, all hardwood, 10 cord. 18 cord load. Fall special. Call (517)426-7972 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or (517)426-5329.

FIREWOOD Trimming and Tree removal. (517)223-9096.

FIREWOOD, seasoned, split and delivered. (517)546-8064.

HARDWOOD, block or log form. Call (517)851-7191 after 4 p.m.

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood. Delivered by semi loads. Call for price. very reasonable. (517)785-3810. days or nights. All in J. Bowman Trucking. Atlanta. Michigan.

OAK firewood. cut and split. \$50. 2 ft. face cord. (517)548-3717. leave message. (313)231-2716.

SEARS logsplitter. 10 ton. high speed. wheels. 26 in. (313)229-0635.

SEARS logsplitter. 10 ton. high speed. wheels. 26 in. (313)229-0635.

TOP flight hot burning wood. Reasonable. (517)546-0900.

186 Musical Instruments

1981 LES Paul Standard. Excellent condition. \$400. 1978 Fender Stratocaster. \$300. Very good condition. Crate Amplifier. 80 Watts. New. \$225. (313)865-9156.

AMPEG Bass Amp. 120 watt. 2 channels. like new. \$240. (313)438-3121.

BALDWIN organ. H48C. suit able for church or home. Full pedal board. \$750. Call Lois after 5 p.m. (313)478-0068.

BUY or SELL your used band or orchestra instrument thru MUSIC INSTRUMENT CONSIGNMENT SERVICE. (517)223-8947 after 3:30 p.m.

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand Tokai Kimballi. Sohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,000. Used pianos from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company. 200 S. Main Street. (313)683-3108.

GULBRANSEN Organ. Excellent. Many features. \$1150. (313)437-8024.

HAMILTON upright piano. Late 1800's. (517)546-2372.

LUDWIG Drums. \$350 or best. Must sell. (313)231-3054 after 3 p.m.

PIANO For Sale. Wanted! Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on modern style console piano. May be seen locally. Please call Manager. 1-800-523-2890.

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. \$250. (313)632-6272.

107 Miscellaneous

1000 cleaned. used 8x8x16 blocks. \$375. (517)546-2372.

1970 Yamaha motorcycle. 125cc. \$125. Canadian. Mink. stole. \$125. (313)348-8359.

6 ft. x 16 ft. triple axle trailer. 2 ft. take off sides. new tires. 10,000 lb. capacity. 1981. 440 Kawasaki belt drive. 1,000 miles. adult owned. (517)546-6594.

8 ft. base kitchen cabinet with countertop. stainless steel sink and faucet. \$120. (517)521-3589.

ALUMINUM 30 foot dock. \$350. 8x8 swim raft. \$150. Wood burner. 1 year old. \$375. or best offer. (517)546-9530.

ALUMINUM storm windows. doors. porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call (517)546-1673.

BANK Sale. \$350. (313)878-3564 evenings.

BICYCLES. 11 most need some repair. \$95. (313)878-6141.

BLADE and shear sharpening wheel. four chrome spoke wheels. station wagon. anti barrier. cages. heaters. ten speed. woman's bike. (517)546-2322.

CB base car radio. 2 dressers. computer. desk. (313)437-3937 after 5 p.m.

CEDAR posts. 7 1/2 x 4 inch logs. \$2.95. 8 ft. x 4 inch posts. \$3.10. 8 ft. x 6 inch top corner posts. \$5.50. Also steel posts. fence barbed wire and steel gates. Cole's Elevator. east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)456-2720.

CIRCULATION. NORTHVILLE RECORD. 313-349-3627.

COMMERCIAL Berkel meat slicer. porcelain. Excellent condition. \$150. Other butcher shop appliances. (313)229-6705.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CUSTOM Deer processing. The Village Butcher Shoppe. (313)884-6677 or (313)885-0606.

DEEP Freezer. traps. stretchers and boards. Call (517)223-8744.

DEER hunters. Commercial meat grinder. 12 inch. radial. saw. Best offers. (313)437-6799.

ELECTRO 35 Yashica camera. 2 lenses. electronic flash. (313)438-1215.

FENCE new or used. installed. Post hole digging. (313)231-1184 or (313)459-1138.

FILL sand or clay. \$1.00 per yard. Delivery available. (517)546-3880.

WEDDING invitation albums. featuring beautiful wedding stationery. ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All locally created. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette. (313)437-2011.

FORD Snowthrower. bhp. self-propelled. 26 inch. \$850. After 5 p.m. (313)887-3591.

FREEZER 27 cu ft. Sears. largest chest. excellent condition. \$250. Singer. Treadle sewing machine. \$50. (517)546-1421.

FRIGIDAIRE 22 cu ft. copertone. \$250. firm. Double built-in electric oven. \$30. 3 Bar stools. \$5 each. Call after 6 (313)348-2243.

GE heavy-duty dryer. almost new. Roper built-in dishwasher. Honda generator. 800 watt. brand new. (313)227-4707.

HANDLE stress before it handles you. Call the Danetics(TM). Hotline 1-(800)F.R.-TRUTH 1-800-867-8788.

KARATE and self-defense. Private or group lessons. (313)458-1138 or (313)231-1184.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard. Elsie. 274 Wallace Road. Webberville. (517)521-3332.

MIDI Still D. Water distiller. unit. Excellent condition. \$200. (313)227-7824.

OCTOBER special. 4 inch water wells. complete to 50 ft. \$2.250. Also points replaced and pumps repaired. Call (313)229-6872.

OFFICE equipment. IBM. Selectric. \$250. 60 new ribbons. \$30. Monroe. 650 calculator. \$50. Cascade wood stove and chimney. \$150. Time cards. regular. \$56 per box. now \$20 per box. 1978 Chevy Suburban. \$400. 12x80 trailer. skirting. \$75. 2 snowmobiles. \$35 each. New saw table. \$40. Stand and rack for punching bag. \$10. Salamander heater. \$25. (313)632-7881.

PLAYBOY Magazines. (250). All for \$200. (313)349-8655.

POST Hole digging for pole barns. fences and wood decks. (313)437-1675.

RECLAIMED Bricks. Small and large quantities. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

SEARS 10 inch radial arm saw with extra attachments. \$325. (517)546-0484.

SEVERAL large trailers. suit able for storage. (313)437-7218.

AUSTRIAN Pines. grown on Loamy Soil. 3 ft. to 8 ft. Also small Spruce. Dig your own. (517)546-9800.

SNOWBLOWER. Craftsman. Shop/22. 2-stage. 10 Auger. 4 spd. Excellent condition. (313)231-3135.

107 Miscellaneous

SNOWBLOWER 7 foot PTO. (313)437-6688.

SNOW Blower. 2 Stage. fits. Boiens 18 and 20 h.p. tractor. Model 18148. (313)878-3564 evenings.

STEEL round and square tubing. angles. channels. beams. etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3820.

THREE CENT COPIES

Blue ink free. 30% off Christmas gifts. October specials. Haviland Printing & Graphics. Howell. (517)546-7030.

TWO 3 1/2 hp. cast iron B.S. engines. 1 1/2 hp. antique outboard. Antique Mail chain saw. 8 inch. 36 inch. disc for garden tractor. Small oil stove. 17 in. Sears chain saw. Small ban saw. 240 volt bench drill press. Reel mower. snowblade. wheel weights. 36 inch. sickle bar. for walk behind. Boiens tractor. Centrifugal clutch for 1 inch shaft. (313)227-9152.

TWO wood bookshelves with storage. 3 ft. x 6 ft. \$75 each. or best offer. Call anytime. (313)629-4993.

USED lumber. various sizes. double hung windows. anti que heating stove. 1/2 hp. air compressor. two roles of woven wire fence. (313)229-4527.

UTILITY Trailer. 4x7. good tires and spare. \$100. Call evenings after 6 p.m. (313)227-7215.

UTILITY Trailer. 8x9. Ashley wood burning stove. Good condition. (313)878-6625.

WELLPOINTS from \$32.00. Myers pumps. plumbing. heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware. South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WESTERN snowplow. 7 1/2 ft. 1977 Ford ECT truck. 1 year old. \$1,000. (517)546-9501.

WHITE automatic zig zag sewing machine. deluxe features. maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

WOMAN'S blue star sapphire and diamond ring. size 6 1/2. set in 10 karat white gold. \$200. or best offer. (313)437-9412 before 6 p.m.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

NORWAY Spruce. 5 ft. for \$10. Norway. 10 ft. for \$20. Also most popular varieties of Evergreens at low prices. Golden Valley. \$2.50. Cotonestee. Dammeri. \$5. Fall hours. Monday. Wednesday. Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Johnsons Red Barn Nursery. 4500 Duck Lake Road. Milford. 313-685-3924. (From 196 lake. Wilmom Road north 6 miles).

OCTOBER special! Land scape supplies picked up and delivered. Railroad ties. topsoil. stone. sand. wood chips. shredded bark. 30 years in same location. Open 7 days. Eldred Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

Reconditioned lawn mowers. factory trained small engine repair. tune ups. repairs. overhauls. residential. commercial. pick up and delivery available. (313)227-2139.

SCREENED topsoil. Howell. (517)546-9527.

SEARS 12 h.p. garden tractor. Older model. in excellent condition. Mower. snowblade and chains. \$750. (313)437-6705.

SEARS 7 1/2 h.p. riding mower with double rear bagger and cart. Perfect for autumn leaves. Perfect condition. \$745. (517)546-9374.

SHREDDER mulcher. bagger. 5 h.p. Craftsman. Good condition. \$125. (313)231-1136.

TREES and SHRUBS. Dig. From \$3.98. 8440 M-59. 1 1/2 miles west of US-23.

110 Sporting Goods

99c Savage. 243 cal. \$250. TC. Hawken. 50 cal. \$175. Trap. Pistol. 30 inch. with vent rib. for Remington. 870. \$80. \$180. 380 cal. permit required. \$160. (313)227-1506.

ITHACA Mod. 51. 12 gauge. auto. excellent condition. \$225. H&R. 20 gauge. single. \$55. (517)546-9812.

MENS goal pads. goalie. skates. (size 9) chainsaw, fishing and hunting equipment. tools. bunk bed set. some work clothes and more. Saturday. Sunday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 734 South Grand. Fowlerville.

NOW available. crickets and spawn bags. Eldreds. Bail Shop. (313)229-6857.

Pool table. fair condition. Cues. felt. good. \$100. (313)437-1824.

SCUBA gear. twin tanks. BC, regulator. mask. wet suit, back pack, knife, weight. \$350. (313)478-8321.

S & W 357 mag. model 586. 6 inch barrel. with scope, rings and holster. Like new. \$375. (313)537-5700 weekdays. Per. m. required.

111 Farm Products

STRAW. Extra large. clean. bales. \$1.25 per bale. Pr. Kney. (313)878-1738.

112 U-Pick

APPLES. 2 1/2 lb. box. Jonathans. Red. Delicious. Jon. Wagner. Winesap. Wolf. River. Schmuck. Orchards. 11177 Foley Road. Fenton. 313-679-9163.

PUMPKINS. MUMS. GOURDS. INDIAN CORN. CORN STALKS. BLUE SPRUCE TREES. MEYER BERRY FARM. 4080 W. EIGHT MILE. NORTHVILLE. MICH. (313)349-0289.

113 Electronics

COLECO \$125 or best offer. 7 games. plus Turbo. (517)546-3326.

114 Building Materials

HUSKY buildings for garages. shops and storage. 24x40x8 with steel entrance and overhead door. \$3,590. erected. 100-292-0615.

OAK lumber. approximately 800' floor. All or part. (517)548-4440.

ORIGINAL hand hewn barn beams. Barn wood. etc. (313)227-8440.

PIONEER pole building. 30x40x10. new. embossed woodgrain siding. 45 no. 2x6 truss. 1/2 inch. roof insulation. mouse guard. ridge light. 1 foot boxed eave overhang. your choice of colors in siding. roofing and trim. Includes 1 1/2x10 slider. 1 3x6 inch entrance. plus 1 3x3 window. Completely erected. \$5,290. 800-292-0679.

SHINGLES. green and red

185 Help Wanted

FARMINGTON area Immediate openings on all shifts for the following: Inspectors and Trimmers, Strainer Operators, Mill Operators, Press Operators. Please call Joe Smith (313)474-0124 for interview.

FINANCIAL PLANNERS 1065 American Express. Excellent benefits training. While P.O. Box 7832 Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

PLEASIBLE PART TIME Immediate openings for food demonstrators. Work Friday, Saturday in stores near your home. Intro Marketing (313)540-7790.

FLORAL designer Part time experienced preferred. Apply in person. Highland Oaks Florist. Highland Lake Shopping Center 7 Mile Road Northville.

FOOD handlers tire changer/mechanical helper. These jobs available. Call the Job Team to find out if you qualify (517)546-7450.

FOOD plant packaging and general labor. Northville Laboratories 7 Mile at Rogers Northville (313)349-1500.

FORGET HOUSEWORK! Earn \$4.50 per hour plus bonus. \$20 telephone appointments from the comfort of our Brighton office (313)227-4240. Ask for Tom.

FULL and part-time help needed on a horse farm. Farm manager position possible. Brighton (313)832-5336.

FULL and part-time truck stop attendants. Also high school students after school. Union 78 Truck Stop 146 and Wixom Road.

FULL TIME experienced dental assistant needed for highly-motivated Novi dental office (313)348-3101.

FULL-time help will train. Apply within Pilot 320 W. Grand River, Brighton.

FULL-time all around person preferred for a young group. Pick up and deliver orders, janitorial, and maintenance duties. Learn and sell our products. Must have valid drivers license, high school graduate 21 years or older. Non-smoker. neat appearance, pleasant likeable attitude. On M-59 White Lake Township (313)886-3200.

GARAGE door installer \$4 per hour. Must have a mechanical aptitude. (313)227-8572.

GLASS cutter Experienced on all craft, quality work must be able to make own set ups and have tools. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment (313)624-7000 Wixom, MI.

GRASS deburring hand experienced in precision copper breaking, deburring and marking on air craft quality gears. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment (313)624-7000 Wixom, MI.

GENERAL clerical, full-time excellent benefit package. Advancement opportunities. Apply within ArtVan's Furniture, 2775 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48060.

GENERAL shop labor - days & afternoons \$4/hr. (313)227-1218.

HAIR Dresser part-time. Weekdays and Saturdays. Apply at the Country Clipper Hair Salon, Kroger Shopping Center, Howell.

HAIR stylist - Immediate opening for full or part-time. Must be up-to-date in all phases of hair styling. Apply at Command Performance 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

BANDY man for painting and taping of tile (313)437-1106.

185 Help Wanted

HEATING and cooling technician experienced in servicing and installing all kinds of heating equipment including Carrier units. Willing to work extra hours. Benefits and vacation pay. Dan Wood Plumbing and Heating 41711 Grand River, Novi (313)477-2005.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Minimum of 3 years experience in heavy sewer and road construction. Send work history including types of equipment operated to P.O. Box 722 Brighton Michigan 48116 (EOE).

HEAVY equipment operator needed to work in woods. References required (517)546-9506.

HELP needed for three older children for approximately 2 weeks. Evening hours. Call (313)750-9852.

HELP WANTED

Novi K-Mart for cashiers. Cafeteria stock night maintenance. Apply in person. Monday through Saturday 10 to 5 43825 West Oaks Drive across from 12 Oaks Mall (313)348-3660.

HELP wanted full time service technician. High school graduate with good driving record. Call for appointment (313)227-2331.

HOMEBOUND Milford resident with flexible hours to answer telephone part time for service business. Excellent telephone manners. Required efficient and dependable. Call (313)885-8440.

HOME CARE

SALES MARKETING SPECIALIST

Livingston County based health services organization is seeking experienced sales/marketing professional. Knowledge of insurance industry a plus. Professional Health Services Inc. 8137 West Grand River, Brighton MI 48115 (313)229-0615.

HOME Care nurse full-time part-time weekends. Contract, and on-call positions for registered nurse. Available in rapidly expanding Home Health/Hospice Agency BSN or home health experience preferred. Submit a resume by October 17 to Karen Dennis at Amicare Home Health Services, Ann Arbor, Inc. 3765 Plaza Drive Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

HOMEMAIDERS - students use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping. All areas. Call for details. Carol's Helping Hands (313)349-3406.

HOUSEKEEPER/nanny needed in my Farmington Hills home. Live-in or full time, to help care for home and family (4 year old and infant) non-smokers. (313)881-2875.

HOUSEKEEPING Aide needed part-time. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for busy executive and 81 year old mom. Full time Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Must drive. References \$180 per week. Call (313)887-1449 (Highland) after 8 p.m. to schedule interview.

HOUSEKEEPER needed including meal preparation and some child care (313)348-2835.

185 Help Wanted

HYGIENIST wanted part time for family oriented practice. Brighton. Please call (313)227-5136. Interested.

IMMEDIATE openings for machine operators in a tube fabricating plant. 1951 Easy Street, Walled Lake (313)669-4610.

INSPECTOR experienced or aerospace gears. Spines and precision parts. Ideal working conditions in controlled atmosphere. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment (313)824-7900.

INSPECTOR New Hudson Corporation, a manufacturer of precision rolls, shafts and mandrels (sizes 1 to 36 in diameter and 12 in to 36 ft in length) is seeking a person with experience in Quality Control. In addition to shop inspection duties, blueprint reading, tool calibration, monitoring and good communication skills are required. Submit resume or apply in person.

INSTALLER WANTED for car stereo installations. Full time experienced only. Apply in person at Triple Crown Stereo Systems, 9994 East Grand River, Brighton. No phone calls.

INSURANCE agency offers opportunity to person or persons wanting to learn the insurance business. Top commissions paid to hard working individuals. Contact D E Murphy (313)227-1410.

JANITOR/stock person needed part time 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313)437-2048 or apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, Michigan through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JANITORIAL help part-time. Good pay for good people. Experienced only. Plymouth Livonia, Farmington areas. Call Bob (313)427-2470 mornings between 10 and noon.

JOBS available now. Batch maker and warehouse worker. To find out if you qualify call The Jobs Team (517)546-7450.

JOURNEYMAN residential electrician with some commercial experience preferred (517)546-7057.

KENNEL help part-time. Evenings weekends. Holidays (313)887-2421 between 12 Noon and 2 p.m.

LANDSCAPE laborers and irrigation installers will train. Call Thelen Landscape (313)348-4484.

LANDSCAPE laborers. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAUNDRY Attendant. Full time. Must be able to work weekends. Tubs and tumblers. Laundromat 701 W. Grand River, Brighton (313)227-4245.

LAWN maintenance and landscape work. Immediate openings. Accepting applications for full and part-time work. Excellent starting pay and bonus incentive. (313)348-5267.

LEGAL Secretary for busy law office in Walled Lake. For interview call (313)624-5500 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL 3 shifts available (313)227-1218.

LIGHT Industrial Workers Livingston County Area. Good benefits (517)546-6570.

LOOKING for dependable and good carpet installers with truck and tools. Big yardage good pay. Call (313)474-6708, ask for Nick.

LOOKING for a reliable person interested in babysitting for our four and seven year olds on occasional evenings. Lake Schumacher area (517)546-6226 after 8 p.m.

LPN S needed. Please inquire at (313)885-1400 or West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford 8:30 to 3 Monday through Friday.

MACHINE OPERATORS \$4/hr to start (313)227-1218.

MACHINE operators needed for plastic injection molding plant. Light work. No experience necessary. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products 1343 Rickett Road, Brighton (313)227-2117.

185 Help Wanted

MACHINE operator for Thermodorm machine. Willing to train. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply 301 Catrell Howell. No calls please.

MAID for Motel. Full or part time (313)229-7093.

MAIL ROOM No experience needed. Interviewing now! Call today (517)337-8431. Job Finders Inc.

MAINTENANCE and grounds care. Village Apartments in Wixom is seeking persons for basic apartment maintenance and grounds care. Please respond in person only. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30900 Tamarack Pontiac Trail and Beck Road.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Local manufacture of sterile medical devices has immediate opening for a general maintenance supervisor. Responsibilities will include the supervision and coordination of general plant maintenance, maintenance and set up of packaging equipment and maintenance of processing equipment. This is a high visibility position offering opportunity for advancement. Salary is commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Experience only. Please apply in person or send resume to Maintenance Supervisor, Tri-State Hospital Supply Corporation, 301 Catrell Dr. Howell, MI 48843.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

We have positions available for experienced maintenance personnel on both shifts. Experience with packaging equipment is desirable but not necessary. These jobs require people who are highly motivated and reliable. Wages are negotiable based on experience. Good benefits. Please apply in person or send resume to Maintenance Dept. Tri-State Hospital Supply Corporation, 301 Catrell Dr. Howell, MI 48843.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Year around Full time. Steady work. Regular week-day hours. Northville area. Condominium. Some light maintenance experience preferred. Call for appointment (313)349-9077.

APPLY NOW! Secretaries Clerks Receptionists Word Processors

Personnel Pool has both long & short term assignments available immediately. You decide where & when you'd like to work. Apply Thurs or Fri 9:30 - 11:30 or 12:30 - 2:30.

43450 GRAND RIVER Grand River and Novi Road or Call 313-348-4450

Personnel Pool 40 years handling make up temporary NEVER A FEE

MATURE enthusiastic personnel for new business in Novi. If you like working with the public call Mr. Stewart at Tropatran (313)474-4445.

MATURE help wanted. Flexible hours including weekends. Apply in person. Discount Video, 4838 E M-36 Lakeland/Pinckney (313)474-4445.

MATURE person to baby sit in my Northville home. Weekdays references needed. After 5 p.m. (313)348-6282.

MATURE person with nurse aide or comparable experience wanted for 24 hour live-in care for home health agency. If interested, contact Care Centers of Michigan Home Health Agency weekdays at (517)546-5418. EOE.

MATURE woman salesperson and light bookkeeping. D & D Floor Covering Northville. Call (313)348-4480.

MATURE woman needed to care for 2 girls. Flexible days hours. Silver Lake Area. Call anytime (313)437-9452.

185 Help Wanted

MATURE woman to babysit Tuesday-Friday 8:45 to 4:45. 18 month old and 2 school age children. 9 Mile and Napier area. References. Call after 6 p.m. (313)349-1778.

MCDONALDS

Unit managers starting up to \$20,000 trainees starting at \$13,000. Excellent benefits. Apply Monday through Friday at the South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake and Twelve Oaks Novi locations.

MCDONALDS of Whitmore Lake is now hiring for all shifts. We have flexible hours, bonuses and benefits available. Apply in person at the store.

MCDONALD'S

Now hiring full and part time. PREMIUM PAY FOR PREMIUM HOURS. Mothers and retirees welcome. Minimum wage starting at \$3.50 per hour. Apply at Wixom, Walled Lake, 12 Oaks Novi and South Lyon McDonald's.

MECHANICAL position. Qualified Background in hydraulic and hydrostatic systems. Must communicate well with public. Advancement possible. Starting wage on interviews only. Please send resumes (with attached) to Personnel 3680 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

MECHANIC for small fleet must know bodywork welding. Call (517)546-3992.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Looking for top of the line assistant for active practice. Top salary and benefits for hardworking individual. Livonia and Novi areas. Experience only. Full or part-time. Call Mary (313)478-4639.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Looking for top of the line receptionist for active practice. Top salary and benefits for hardworking individual. Livonia area. Experience only. Full time. Call Mary (313)478-4639.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Part-Time

McPherson Community Health Center Human Resources (517)546-1410 Ext. 295. Equal Opportunity Employer.

METAL fabricating shop looking for responsible people for general shop work \$4.50 an hour to start unless experienced (313)887-7289.

BE part of our team. Clean lovely homes, on a four person team for Mini Maid. Pleasant work atmosphere. Great co-workers! Excellent pay, including travel time between homes. No weekends or evenings! Chance for advancement. Call today (313)348-7490.

MOLD maker eight years experience. Call Arnold for appointment, (313)477-0300.

NEEDED Direct care staff to work with developmentally disabled adults in a group home setting in Gregory Michigan. GED or high school diploma required. Phone calls taken between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, October 9, and Friday October 10. Ask for Gary or Linda (313)498-2157.

NEED extra cash? We need reliable people to help us clean homes. Call (313)231-3066 or (313)231-2581 after 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE area construction laborer. No experience necessary (313)348-1036.

NOW accepting applications for day help and weekends. Apply within Milford McDonalds 120 South Milford Road, Milford MI.

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF AND BUS STAFF

G WILLIKER'S Eatery and Spirits New Hudson (313)437-2701

185 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING DAY DISHWASHER Above Average Pay. G WILLIKER'S Eatery and Spirits New Hudson (313)437-2701

Now hiring bus persons at Northville Downs Club House. Evenings will train full or part time (313)437-5307 (313)437-5309 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for interview.

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall

Now accepting applications for permanent part time positions in the following departments: Stock Handlers, Maintenance, Team Sales.

Stock (Checkers & markers) Southfield location only

Apply in person Personnel Office JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall Only Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. EOE

NURSE AIDES New wage scale \$4.10 after 90 days. Prefer experience but will train. Full and Part time positions on all shifts available. Apply in person. Beverly Manor 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi. (On corner of Ten mile 1 mile west of Haggerty) (313)477-2000 EOE.

We have an immediate opening for a mature experienced aide for a home care case. Call (800)253-5788 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday thru Friday.

NURSE Aides Part-time Day and afternoon shifts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Martin Luther Memorial Home 305 Elm Place South Lyon (313)437-2048.

NURSE Aides Immediate openings on all shifts and flexible shifts. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSES AIDES needed for home care and staffing in Novi, Northville and Walled Lake areas. One year experience required. Call for appointment. Ask for Kathy (313)348-7289.

STAFF BUILDERS Health Care Services Livonia (313)425-6367 Southfield (313)557-8600

NURSE'S Aides We train for Certification. All shifts. Day shift available. Nov West Winds Nursing Home (313)883-9400.

NURSES aide for nursing home. No experience necessary (517)546-6570.

NURSES aids needed. Training beginning soon. Full time part time (313)363-7161.

NURSES Experienced help needed to care for Elderly couple in their home. Days and Evening shift. Good working conditions. Call (313)437-3133 after 7 p.m.

NURSES, RNS and LPNS. Livingston Care Center has full and part-time position available with increased wages. Midnights full-time and part-time. Afternoons full-time and part-time. Days part-time. Apply in person. Livingston Care Center 1333 W. Grand River, Howell MI EOE.

NURSES RN, LPN and GPN. Positions available. Part-time full time. Please contact Debora Stanard, D.O.N. at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell (517)546-4210. EOE.

ORIN Jewellers is looking for a person interested in selling fine jewelry. Full time. Apply in person. Center and Main in Northville.

185 Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIC Assistant needed immediately for Eye Clinic in Brighton area. Full or part time. Must be experienced in Insurance Billing. Contact: Lens Dispensing. Frame selection. Measure and adjusting. Applicants should be mature responsible and non-smokers. All replies will be kept strictly confidential. Excellent pay. Call (313)553-0675.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant. Chair side for busy practice in Brighton and Ann Arbor offices. Excellent opportunity with variety of duties depending on skills. Experience or CDA required. Please call (313)761-9600.

PARTS DEPARTMENT at Gary Underwood Chevrolet needs full time parts counter/driver. Good driving record essential. Call Ken for interview (313)229-8800.

PART TIME MORNING JANITORIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NOVI. Starting wage rate \$4 per hour.

Paid Holidays
Paid Birthdays Off
1 Week Paid Vacation
ESOP Plan
Call Toll free (800)342-8134 EOE

PART TIME bindery help needed in commercial printing company. Day and night shifts available. Hamburg (313)231-2570.

PART TIME bookkeeper. Flexible hours. Experience required. Call for appointment (313)227-4872.

PART TIME Medical Assistant and Receptionist with some experience. Send resume to 8589 West Grand River, Brighton 48116 (313)227-6788.

PART TIME PLANT WORK. MORNING or early afternoon positions with Howell company 5 days per week. Light production assembly work in a clean plant with good pay. Please mail your work history to Box 2494 c/o The Livingston County Press 323 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

PART TIME office help. Filing and phones afternoons and Saturdays (313)227-5422.

PART TIME weekdays keeping company with elderly woman North of Highland Fish Lake (313)887-3387.

PART TIME cashier wanted at party store in Novi. Must be 18. Have good references. (313)824-7684.

PART-TIME midnight shift. Apply at Howell Standard.

PART TIME adult help needed. Touch of Italy Pizzeria. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Must be available after 3 p.m. Apply in person ONLY 5584 East Grand River, Howell (313)885-1400.

PERSON Friday for busy sales office in Novi. Prefer some computer experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 993 Novi, Mich 48050.

PHONE ROOM CREW LEADER

needed to schedule and supervise all evening activities in our Circulation Phone Room in South Lyon. Work involves practical job knowledge. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Sliger/Livingston Publications 323 E Grand River, Howell MI 48843. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Need two photographers to cover photographic assignments in Northville/Novi and Livingston County areas. Must be able to take quality photographs, develop film and produce prints for newspapers. Bachelor's Degree or equivalent required. Send resume to Sliger/Livingston Publications, Personnel Administrator 323 E Grand River, Howell MI 48843. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Health Care Corporation. Entry level training provided. Opportunities for career advancement. Medical billing, data entry a plus. Full and part-time. Send resume to Oakland Psychological Clinic P.C. Attention Elizabeth 2000 North Woodward, Suite 102 Bloomfield Hills MI 48303. No phone calls, please.

RECEPTIONIST for Veterinarian Clinic \$4 per hour to start. Afternoons. Write PO Box 861 Novi Michigan 48050.

RECEPTIONIST for busy downtown Northville office. General office experience and pleasant telephone manner required. \$4.05 per hour to start. Send resume stating qualifications and previous work-related experience to Sliger/Livingston Publications, Personnel Office 323 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST Typing telephone general office skills (517)546-6570.

RECEPTIONIST for busy law firm in Walled Lake. Call for interview (313)824-5500 between 9 and 5 p.m.

RED Roof Inn Farmington Hills now hiring for house keeping and front desk. Apply in person at 10 Mile and Grand River.

RESTAURANT help needed part time. Cook for days dishwasher for evenings. Apply Frank's Country Oven 2635 Old US23 Hartland.

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGERS WANTED

Fast growing gift shop needs energetic, dependable, and responsible individual who has retail or related management experience. Apply in person at Scribbles and Giggles, 12 Oaks Mall.

RETIRED high school teacher with 20 years experience. Part time for school. Call (313)477-2000. Products Inc. (313)477-2000.

RN Full time position. Small basic care. Home. Apply Westwind Home 10765 Boylston Road, Novi (313)363-9400.

165 Help Wanted

THERMOFIL an established plastics manufacturer in the Brighton area has an immediate opening for a part time switchboard operator/receptionist. Good typing and grammar skills are essential and previous clerical experience is preferred. Applicants may apply at ThermoFil, Inc. 6150 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton.

TIME to start thinking about Christmas! (Look how good) Avon can fill your Christmas needs and also help pay those extra bills. Get started today! Call Linda (313)885-2615 or Sue (313)885-7003.

TIRE changer wanted. Must be experienced. Good pay and benefits. Also need parts driver. Must have good driving record. (313)348-5005.

TODD'S services now hiring for landscaping positions. (313)231-2778.

TOP PAY FOR PIZZA DELIVERY! \$4 per hour plus tips and commission. Earn up to \$9 per hour. Apply at Pizza Shack Highland Howell or White Lake.

TRAINEE/OPERATOR

For CNC precision shop doing aircraft quality work on new computerized equipment. Medical dental life and disability insurance. 401K profit sharing. Must have good math skills and mechanical aptitude. Good attitude and willingness to start from the ground floor is necessary. Experience on lathes and mills is beneficial. Apply in person at 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell near ice arena or call (517)548-4500.

TUTOR for 7th grade student for reading, math and organizational help. M-F and Milford Road. (313)823-9103 evenings.

UNDERGROUND contractor has full time opening for persons who can think as well as work. Must have medium truck driving experience. Starting pay \$6 per hour. Some out of town work. Call for interview. Ambitious applicants only. SOS Service Group. (313)227-9593 EOE.

Veterinary technician 20 hours per week small animal clinic. Experience necessary. License not. Please phone (313)348-2220.

WAITPERSONS wanted. Full and part time. Apply 135 E Main. Pinckney Inn. (313)878-3870.

WAITPERSONS Full time. midnights or afternoons. Apply in person. Lil' Chef Restaurant. 8485 W. Grand River. Brighton. (313)227-5520.

WAITPERSONS

Days or nights full or part-time. Flexible hours. Will train and work around school schedule. Good tips. (313)348-8234.

WAITPERSON HOST/HOSTESS Denny's is now interviewing for waitperson, host/hostess positions. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer starting salary for host/hostesses for up to \$4 per hour. Paid vacations, medical, dental benefits and profit sharing. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 27750 Novi Road, next to 12 Oaks Mall. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITPERSONS needed for night shift. Must be hard workers with good work record. Will train those qualified. For interview apply after 8 p.m. Hartland Big Boy. M-F and US 23.

WAITPERSONS midnights and afternoon shift. Experienced Day and Night. Bus help. Day prep cook. Experienced. Part-time. midnight cook. Experienced. Good working conditions. excellent pay. benefits available. Apply in person. Silvermans Restaurant. 1101 E. Grand River. Howell.

WAITPERSONS full and part time. Apply in person at The Edelweiss Restaurant. Hamburg (3 miles west of US 23 on M-36).

WAITPERSON wanted. Must be at least 18 years of age. Experience preferred. Full or part time. evenings. (313)227-8177.

WANTED Experienced mason tender. Fork lift operator. Days. (313)349-8918 nights. (313)455-3973.

WANTED Full-time morning person. Needs to be able to lift. Good pay. insurance. profit sharing. Mail reply to 505 East Grand River. Howell.

WAREHOUSE/SECURITY No experience needed. Hiring now! Call today. (517)337-8431. Job Finders Inc.

WAREHOUSE help. Two positions available. h/o experience helpful. possibility of leading to driver. 5831 Ford Ct. Brighton. (313)229-2657.

WATER Softener installers needed. Call (517)546-7034. Village and Country Soft Water.

WE WANT SMILING

FACES

Michels Bakery and Cafe is looking for part and full time help. Immediate openings for Bakers, Bus and Counter sales. If you enjoy fun people and need flexible hours and better than competitive wages. Call between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. for interview. (313)348-3944 or apply in person.

MICHEL'S BAKERY AND CAFE
2 Jaka Mall Novi
next to J&R Pancy's

166 Help Wanted

WOODWORKING trainee. Familiar with woodworking equipment. Excellent benefits. Apply 56405 Grand River. New Hudson.

WORKERS for senior care in a foster home atmosphere. Learn while you work. Call Bettina Nelson (517)548-2088. 9-11 mornings 8-9 evenings or apply at T.L. Care 3520 E. Highland Road. Howell. M-F. Same hours.

166 Help Wanted Sales
AMBITIOUS Sales people. Full-time sales position available for pre-owned home division of Darling Manufacturing Homes. (313)349-1047. Please ask for Cliff.

AVON
EXTRA \$ FOR CHRISTMAS
Join the Avon Family for unlimited earnings. Great tax benefits and loads of fun!! Call Jackie for details. (517)548-2948.

Calls handled personally. Not by answering machine!

A woman's dream full or part time. Salary plus commission. monthly bonus. complete training. (313)227-4240. Ask for Tom.

CANDLES and accessories. Hiring demonstrators. Work through December 1, 1988. Rehire January 1, 1989. Dating hostesses. parties and Catalogue parties. Fun free kit. parts \$\$\$\$ Waterford twp. (313)363-7689.

GET your career going with the No. 1 team in Real Estate. Find out about all the advantages when you call CENTURY 21 BRIGHTON TOWN & COMPANY. (517)548-1700.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT Representative Professional Health Services Inc. is seeking an aggressive results oriented individual to sell Durable Medical Equipment, for both Michigan and Indiana locations with growth to Carolina Position has potential for Division Manager. 80 to 70% travel required. Some equipment training provided. Must have sales experience. Ability to work independently. To have ability to price, structure and develop. Attractive base commission. Bonus and car for an aggressive results driven person who has proven achievements and performance. Professional Health Services. (313)229-0815.

OPEN your own beautiful children's store. Infant to pre-teen. Nationally known brands. Her Majesty's Healthtex. Lee. Levi. Doe Spun. Nannette. Jordache. Rob Roy. Billy the Kid. and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call Today. We can have your store opened in 15 days. Prestige Fashions. (501)329-8327.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
FREE TRAINING
Material charge only
Novi/Northville
(313)348-8430

Milford area (313)684-1085

Livingston County area
(313)227-5005

REAL ESTATE ONE
EOE

SALES ENGINEER
CESCO Sales Company an Engineering Sales Agency specializing in Industrial Electrical Sales is forming a new sales staff to represent Electrical Manufacturers in Michigan and northern Ohio. If you are creative, assertive and have at least 2 years Electrical Sales experience we welcome your resume. In return, we offer excellent benefits, base salary plus commission and an opportunity for career growth. To further investigate this outstanding opportunity please send your resume to CESCO Sales Company. P.O. Box 155, Brighton, MI 48116.

SALES ENGINEER Permanent position. Must have a strong background in gears and splines for commercial and aerospace industries. Full benefits. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to Sales Engineer, P.O. Box 98038, Wixom, MI 48098.

SALESPERSON wanted for retail plumbing store. Experience desired but not essential. Apply in person at Long Plumbing Co. 180 East Main. Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

167 Business Opportunities
EARN to \$25,000. Floral arranging at home. Free details. Floral Works. PO Box 402-S. Farmington MI 48024.

HEALTH Food Store for sale in Milford. \$15,000 plus inventory. (313)885-7371.

RESTAURANT Seats 150. Liquor, beer, wine. 7 acres home on main road in Livingston County. After 26 years, owner retiring. (517)223-4276.

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167 Business Opportunities

OWN your own jeans sportswear ladies apparel childrens/maternity large sizes petite dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache Chic Lee, Levi Izod Gilano Guess Calvin Klein Sergio Valente, Evan Picone Liz Claiborne, Members Only Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory. training fixtures grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Call Mr. Loughlin (812)888-8555.

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR
Building trades homeowners apartment owners prepare for the November State Test. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor
Jim Klausmeyer
867-3034
Sponsored by Novi Community Education
348-1200

START your own travel business from your home. No need to leave present employment. Training provided. (313)423-5131.

WOULD you like to save 15% to 25% on name brand groceries. earn \$2,000 to \$10,000 a month helping others to do the same by selling a program for grocery delivery while earning free vacations and chance of owning a Fierro? If so call Joana! (517)548-3337.

168 Instructional
170 Situations Wanted

A1 cleaning ladies General or parties Mrs. Ross (313)887-2197.

A experienced hard-working mature young lady wanting to clean homes (313)349-4756 (313)453-4694.

ALL full or weekly cleaning. beautifully done by an experienced woman. Home Economist for homes and businesses. Also full-service housekeeping skills. expertly performed laundry, meal preparation, child supervision etc. etc. (517)548-1439.

BABYSITTING free breakfast large play area. non-smoker. CPR. (313)231-1965.

BABYSITTING Brighton area. Fenced yard. All ages and anytime. (313)229-6080.

BABY-SITTING in Milford. Pre-school ages to 5. Lunch provided. (313)885-3246.

BABYSITTING Pleasant home atmosphere by mature mother. References. Wixom Rd. between 10 Mile and I-96. (313)349-3528.

BABYSITTING in Howell. Full part time or part week. Meals included. Days only. Call Sharon. (517)546-0850.

BABYSITTER Full, part-time, before or after school, non-smoker. Lake Chemung. (517)548-4484.

BABYSITTER available for elderly or children. Howell. Brighton area if possible. (517)546-4474.

CHILD care in Highland by experienced mother of 2. (313)887-7519.

CHRISTIAN lady seeks employment with children or elderly. Live in may be possible. Excellent references. Please state wages. P.O. Box 115. Howell MI 48844.

COLLEGE student desires house cleaning jobs. Experienced. Flexible hours. Call (313)832-7734 ask for Kris.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with excellent references. (313)437-2213.

GENERAL housekeeping. Reasonable rates. References. (313)684-7585.

GENERAL housekeeping. experienced with references. Call Linda after 6. (313)349-0638.

HAIR Stylist. Are you handicapped or shut-in? I will come to you. Hair manicures, pedicures, facial hair removal. (313)229-8384.

HOUSECLEANING customers wanted. Colby's Residential Cleaning offers quality work at reasonable rates. (313)397-9786 for estimate on your cleaning needs (bonded and certified).

HOUSECLEANING Experienced responsible person. Own transportation. References available. Call Terri. (313)227-7706.

HOUSECLEANING Brighton area. References. Call (313)227-3274.

LICENSED Child Care Center. Full day and nursery school. Ages 2 1/2 up. Please call for more information. Katy's Kiddie Korner. 1131 White Lake Road. Highland. (313)887-5542.

LICENSED Babysitter has openings in my home. Full-time only. Brighton/Howell area. (517)546-3788.

LOVE laughter for your child in my care. Full-time emergency days only. (313)229-8674.

LOVING child care. 3 year old in need of company. Hartland area. (313)832-7862.

LOVING dependable and experienced day care. Infants and toddlers only. Full time. Licensed. Excellent references. (313)229-4906.

170 Situations Wanted
RESIDENTIAL and commercial cleaning done by Christian lady. References. (313)348-3681.

RETIREE will drive your car or van anywhere in US or Canada. Good references. (313)349-1108.

SANDY'S SHOPPING SERVICE If you can't or haven't the time, I'll shop for you. (313)348-7742.

TLC mother looking to babysit Monday through Friday. (313)885-7356.

TYPIST 20 years experience in my office. (313)885-3680 or (313)885-6213.

WILL babysit in my Brighton area home. Monday thru Friday. Days. Call (313)229-4186.

WORK all week. Clean house all weekend. Give us a call. Let us do it all. Judy and Debbie. (517)546-9867.

175 Business & Professional Services
BRIGHTON area. Honest, dependable cleaning service. Many references. Call 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Janice. (313)229-2656.

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 Directory, Monday 3:30 Wednesday Green Sheet.

DON'T have time for ironing? Bring it to me. Fast, dependable, reasonable. (313)878-3649.

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Beginners and Advanced students. Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-2763.

PROFESSIONAL Resume Service, reasonable prices. Call (313)229-6290, if no answer leave message with Hurst Roofing Company. (313)468-6251.

170 Situations Wanted

RESIDENTIAL and commercial cleaning done by Christian lady. References. (313)348-3681.

RETIREE will drive your car or van anywhere in US or Canada. Good references. (313)349-1108.

SANDY'S SHOPPING SERVICE If you can't or haven't the time, I'll shop for you. (313)348-7742.

TLC mother looking to babysit Monday through Friday. (313)885-7356.

TYPIST 20 years experience in my office. (313)885-3680 or (313)885-6213.

WILL babysit in my Brighton area home. Monday thru Friday. Days. Call (313)229-4186.

WORK all week. Clean house all weekend. Give us a call. Let us do it all. Judy and Debbie. (517)546-9867.

175 Business & Professional Services
BRIGHTON area. Honest, dependable cleaning service. Many references. Call 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Janice. (313)229-2656.

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 Directory, Monday 3:30 Wednesday Green Sheet.

DON'T have time for ironing? Bring it to me. Fast, dependable, reasonable. (313)878-3649.

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons. Beginners and Advanced students. Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-2763.

PROFESSIONAL Resume Service, reasonable prices. Call (313)229-6290, if no answer leave message with Hurst Roofing Company. (313)468-6251.

SNOWPLOWING Northville, Novi area. Call Mr. Miller or leave message recorder. (313)468-6251.

THE BOTTOM LINE ACCOUNTING SERVICE Accounting, bookkeeping, taxes, business start-ups. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Ray Schuchard. (313)437-1070.

THE MOP SQUAD HOME and office cleaning service. If you've got the dust, we're a must! (313)437-1013 (313)437-9887.

TYPIST Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. (313)832-7213.

175 Accepting Bids.

180 Income Tax Service

TRANSPORTATION

281 Motorcycles
1984 to 1986 Norton parts. Enough for 2 motorcycles. October 10, 11 and 12. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4150 Kensington.

1974 Norton 850 Commando. Low miles. Excellent condition. All original. \$1,150. (313)878-2154.

1974 Suzuki GT 750. New. Good condition. \$1,750. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-3711.

1979 SUZUKI runs good, but needs battery. \$400. (313)437-6459.

1980 Honda 3 wheeler. 185. (313)832-7235.

1980 RM-250. Never raced. Excellent running condition. \$525. (517)546-8857.

1981 HONDA 750cc Interceptor V45. 9,300 miles. Perfect condition. Best offer. (313)221-2587.

1982 HONDA CX 500. Custom. Shaft drive, water cooled, low miles, excellent condition. \$1,200 or best. (313)288-0144, after 8 p.m.

1982 Honda 850 Nighthawk. Bought new in 1984. Must sell \$1,200 or best offer. 1983 Yamaha 1200cc Venture. Like new, must sell \$2,800 or best offer. (517)546-4647.

HELPI Son left me with motorcycle plus parts. Make me an offer. I can't refuse. Call anytime. (313)229-4993.

VERY Large reward offered for the return of a Honda 200 X three wheeler. (313)229-7533.

285 Snowmobiles
1973 Moto-Ski. Needs repair. \$50. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-3711.

1979 Pantera 5000. Like new. \$1,100. Call (313)887-6383.

1981 YAMAHA Enticer. Electric start. Needs battery. After 8 p.m. (313)832-0880.

1986 Yamaha Phaser. Like new. Hand warmers, electric start. \$3,000 or best offer. (517)546-4208.

2 place snowmobile trailer, completely refinished, \$485. Call after 8 p.m. (517)546-2523.

218 Boats & Equipment
18 FOOT Bluefin with trailer and new 6 cylinder outboard. Mercury. 21 hours. \$4,800. (313)229-5873.

1973 THUNDERCRAFT 14 ft. Bass boat with trailer. New. 86 Johnson 28 hp. fully equipped trolling motor with maximum depth finder. Much more. \$2,500. (313)231-1503.

1985 BAYLINER 1800 Cuddy, trailer. 140 OHMC. Like new. \$8,500. (313)887-7514 before 3 p.m.

218 Boats & Equipment
18 FOOT Bluefin with trailer and new 6 cylinder outboard. Mercury. 21 hours. \$4,800. (313)229-5873.

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218 Boats & Equipment
18 FOOT Bluefin with trailer and new 6 cylinder outboard. Mercury. 21 hours. \$

240 Automobiles

1984 Celebrity stationwagon 3 seats loaded \$6 650 (313)229-9154
 1984 Chrysler LaBarron convertible turbo Every available option rustproofed transferable warranty 5/50 excellent condition 22,000 miles \$9 500 or best offer (313)227-6539 or (313)231-2534
 1984 Dodge Omni 57,000 miles stick \$2 650 (313)344-9048
 1984 ESCORT L excellent condition \$3 150 (517)223-7888
 1984 Ford Escort Air conditioning am/fm stereo radio rear window defrost 4 speed \$3 900 (313)349-3464 after 6
 1984 Ford Escort wagon 4 speed air rust proofed Premium sound rear window defrost 44,000 miles \$3 680 (313)685-1341
 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door loaded only 30,000 miles (313)349-4782
 1984 Omni 4 door Two tone grey air automatic stereo cassette sunroof Low mileage Extra clean (313)437-3523
 1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity Automatic 4 door Excellent condition Good MPG \$7 350 (313)227-5457
 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier Type 10 hatchback Black Sun roof \$7 700 (517)546-3198
 1985 Lynx Red good condition Stereo cassette rust proofed 14,500 miles \$4 750 (313)685-7020 (313)437-4314
 1985 Mustang 20,000 miles \$5 300 or \$120 per month (313)685-7020 (313)437-4314
 1985 Mustang LX 4 speed 23,000 miles air/fm power locks cruise am/fm stereo White with grey interior Extended warranty Exp Plus! Very clean \$5 400 (313)227-7770

240 Automobiles

1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Power steering power brakes air am/fm stereo manual transmission 5 speed rear window defogger 63,000 miles \$5 900 (313)229-6044
 1985 VW Golf Loaded air cruise stereo cassette 30 mpg \$6 200 (313)348-3747
 1986 Chevy Monte SS Maroon loaded T tops \$14 000 (517)546-5249
 1986 Tempo GL Like new 5 speed am/fm stereo rear window defrost low mileage air \$7 600 (313)687-6638
 BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michels Auto Salvage (517)546-4111
 1986 PLYMOUTH Belvedere two door from Idaho very low rust rebuilt 318 two years ago automatic new tires and brakes many other new parts \$750 or best (517)546-1781
 1989 Ford Mustang restorable \$100 Call (517)546-4090
 1970 Ford Torino Good condition \$850 or best offer (517)521-4927
 1970 MONTE Carlo Best offer (313)437-4523
 1972 Chrysler Newport \$3 000 honest miles \$850 best (517)546-6673
 1973 Nova Good transportation \$500 or best offer (517)546-8596
 1973 OLDS 88 Body rough runs good \$200 or best (517)223-9012
 1974 Pontiac Ventura 6 cylinder New automatic transmission regular gas winterized \$650 (313)229-8030
 1981 OMNI, good condition (517)546-3409 after 3 p.m.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

1973 OLDS Delta 88 New muffler and shocks stereo good tires runs good \$395 or best offer (313)229-5673
 1975 Chevy Impala for engine 350 HP 97,000 miles \$250 (313)878-3321 after 4 p.m.
 1975 Chevy Nova 4 door Good transportation plus snow tires \$450 (313)229-8391
 1975 Cutlass \$300 or best offer (517)546-9778
 1975 FIREBIRD Runs good \$900 or best (517)548-3251
 1975 Pontiac Bonneville New paint job alternator 2 new tires power steering power brakes am/fm \$450 (517)548-3365
 1976 BUICK Electra Reliable transportation \$350 (313)227-9298
 1976 Chevy Nova 6 cylinder runs great Power steering good tires and brakes Very clean \$675 or best offer (517)546-5637
 1978 FORD granada \$300 or best offer (517)546-1923
 1976 MERCURY Monarch 362 automatic power steering brakes Needs transmission work Asking \$250 (517)548-3339
 1978 VOLARE Runs good \$550 or best offer 1983 Ford Falcon Sprint New Tires \$750 or best offer (313)887-6195
 1977 BUICK Fully loaded \$700 (517)546-0205
 1977 Buick Century Body fair Rebuilt turbo 350 15 inch Keystone Classic Wyres with Goodrich T.A. (313)229-7805 after 5 p.m.
 1977 Caprice Classic good condition \$800 Call Saturday (313)229-5030
 1977 Chevette for parts \$75 or best offer (517)546-3326
 1977 Dodge Monaco Good condition ladies car \$550 (517)546-3203

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

1972 Ford 400 Runs Best offer (517)546-9778
 1977 Ford LTD II Very little rust Runs good \$600 (313)624-6485
 1977 PINTO Wagon Runs good 4 speed \$495 or best (313)632-7635
 1977 Pinto 2 door automatic good tires Excellent transportation \$295 (517)546-3916
 1978 Chevette Runs good \$300 or best (517)546-7139
 1978 Chevy Caprice 305 air power steering power brakes Good condition Call (313)437-3876
 1978 Ford Fiesta 4 speed stereo cassette good condition \$750 (313)878-2154
 1978 FORD Fairmont Transportation special \$400 or offer (517)548-1749
 1978 LeCAR Air original owner maintained \$850 (313)227-3537
 1978 MADZA GLC Priced to sell Call after 7 p.m. (517)546-0369
 1978 Malibu wagon Good running condition air cruise \$900 (313)363-1635 evenings
 1978 Mercury Monarch runs good needs some TLC Must sell \$700 or best Call (313)887-2061
 1978 Mercury Zepher 2 door automatic 6 cylinder \$550 (313)437-1351
 1978 NOVA 4-door L-6 power steering power brakes ac new exhaust system from converter back Actual 48,000 miles \$900 (313)229-5583
 1978 Pontiac Catalina 2 door air am/fm stereo good tires New parts Runs good \$695 (313)685-0142 or (313)685-0409
 1978 T-Bird Leather seats power windows brakes steering Cruise am/fm stereo cassette 4 speakers \$999 or best offer (313)231-1524

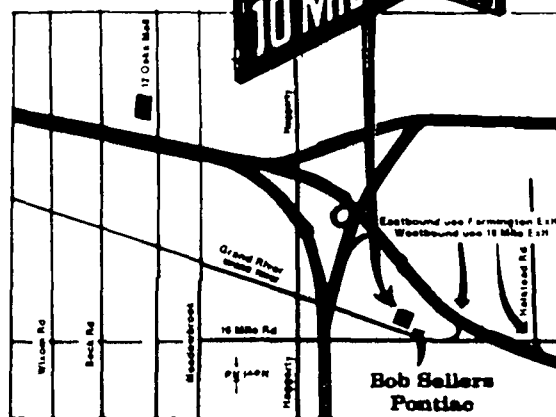
1978 Pinto Wagon Automatic good transportation \$295 (517)546-3916
 1978 VW Rabbit Fuel injected Clean \$750 (313)229-7189 after 6 p.m.
 1979 BONNEVILLE Wagon plenty of miles inside looks great new battery fantastic reliable transportation \$800 or best offer (313)348-3898
 1979 Concord am/fm radio rear window defrost \$800 (313)629-1790
 1979 Fiesta good condition sunroof rear window defogger and wiper \$699 (313)349-4216 after 6 p.m.
 1979 Ford Fiesta Runs good \$800 or best offer (517)546-1508
 1979 HORIZON Needs motor work \$250 or best Call Saturday only (313)878-9409
 1979 LaBaron station wagon power steering power brakes CB runs good \$800 or best (517)546-4611
 1979 Pontiac Sunbird Runs good \$600 or best offer Call Susan (517)546-5029 before 3:30 p.m.
 1980 CHEVETTE 4 speed new tires and exhaust \$995 (313)229-4294 anytime
 1980 Chevette 4 speed 4 door \$500 or best offer Call (313)437-9276
 1980 Mercury Zephyr Runs good Transportation special \$450 (517)548-1327 after 6 p.m.
 1980 PINTO Poney Stick shift (517)546-0164 after 6 p.m.
 1981 Citation \$950 Excellent body runs great Call (517)546-8583 after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday after 11 a.m. Saturday Sunday
 1981 CONCORD Good condition \$600 (313)227-6188
 1981 Escort GL wagon 4 speed runs good \$875 (313)437-1351
 TRANSPORTATION Special
 1976 Buick Runs excellent \$800 or best offer (313)231-3425

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Examples/Many More Used Cars To Choose

'83 AMC ALLIANCE 4 Dr auto full power extra clean	'1995	'83 CHEVROLET CITATION SX Auto air full power extra clean	'3495
'78 FORD ECONOLINE CONVERSION VAN Captain chairs auto bed air	'1995	'82 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 Dr Full factory options a real buy at	'3995
'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE HATCHBACK Auto 25,000 miles	'2495	'81 CHEVROLET PICKUP Auto with cap priced to sell	'3995
'82 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 Dr Auto air a real buy at	'2995	'83 HONDA ACCORD 2 Dr Auto low miles	'4995
'84 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP Low miles extra clean	'3495	'85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto air full factory options A black beauty	'8995

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38000 Grand River in Farmington Hills At 10 1/2 Mile Just E of Haggerty Call: 478-8000

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TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

'85 Astro Conv. van, loaded	'84 S-10 P.U. Ext cab	'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer	'82 Chev. Pickup 1/2 ton
'13,695	'5695	'9995	'5295
'85 S-10 Blazer 4x4, loaded	'84 Ford P.U. V-8, 4 spd., sharp	'77 Ford Van Conversion	'83 Chevy Van Conversion
'10,995	'5995	'1995	'4995
CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS			
'85 Celebrity Eurosport	'84 Bonneville 4 dr., loaded	'84 Pontiac Wagon Bonn Estate, loaded	'82 Mustang White
'8995	'6995	'6395	'2995

Dick Morris CHEVROLET

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Here's A Sample Of What You'll Find:

'87 DODGE CARAVAN \$10,999*
 P.s. p.b. cloth interior rear defrost and wiper AM/FM stereo front wheel drive tinted glass S1K No. 7120 plus tax, title & plates

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1987 RANGER "S" PICK-UP

2.0 L engine, 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, twin I beam front end, P185 tires



\$6499*

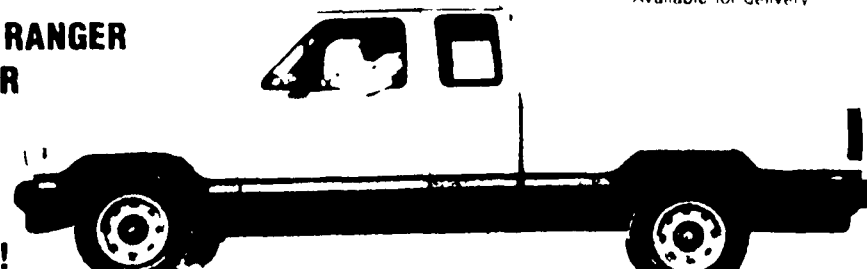
1987

BRONCO II

Light group deluxe wheel trim interval wipers AM/FM stereo with digital clock fuel injected V6 XL Trim 5 speed overdrive RWL off road tires white sport wheels Cloth interior

\$12,599* shipping tax & title Available for delivery

NEW RANGER SUPER CAB! SEE IT HERE!



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BUY-LEASE

Improve your family health and home care skills.
 Call Red Cross.



We'll Help Will You?

Don't wait until the last minute. Call us with your classified ad early. The deadline for the **Monday Green Sheet** is 3:30 p.m. Friday. For the **Wednesday Green Sheet**, the deadline is 3:30 p.m. Monday. For total coverage on Monday and Wednesday, call before 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Please call early. Our phone lines get busier as the deadline gets nearer. Don't let the clock beat you out of a better classified ad.



Brighton	(313) 227-4436
Dexter	(313) 426-5032
Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
Livingston County	(517) 548-2570
Milford	(313) 685-8705
Northville	(313) 348-3022
Novi	(313) 348-3022
Pinckney	(313) 227-4437
South Lyon	(313) 437-4133

Beat the Clock



Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

Our Town 2
It's fashion season 3
Football squad wins 1st 4
League Line 5

C

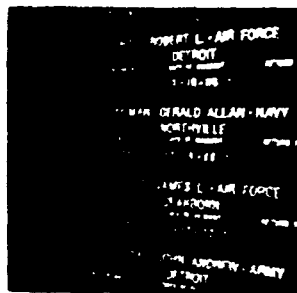
The best is back!

The second annual lowdown of high points in Northville and Novi

"How come you guys never print the good news?" you wonder. And well you might ask. We are overdue for some good news, some relief as the political campaign season gears up for its biannual onslaught.

So here we go: 26 megabytes of the best Novi and Northville have to offer, arranged for easy reference by alphabet experts from The Northville Record and The Novi News. Enjoy.

IDEA It's sad that nobody had thought of it before. But Oakland Hills Cemetery assistant manager Jonathan Tobias's concept of a memorial to Michigan's Vietnam POWs has become an eloquent, moving reality.



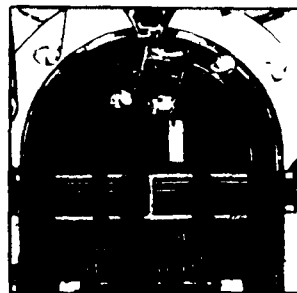
RUBDOWN Are people rubbing you the wrong way? If so, you can straighten out your kinks under the firm fingers of masseuse Linda Marks of Be'Lynn Coiffures in Novi, one of few places around town where you can get a massage with your makeover.



APPLES We're partial to the fresh, home-grown stock-in-trade of Erwin's, where they're harvested from orchards in northwest Novi and sold over the counter to hungry consumers at Erwin Farms produce store, 24150 Novi Road.



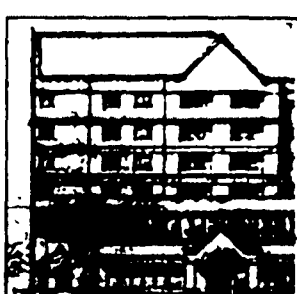
JUKEBOX We give the nod to Getzie's Pub in Northville, which houses a jukebox as flashy visually as it is acoustically. And the selection can't be beat, from the newest Top 40 to the oldest Ellington and Sinatra, plus novelties and tunes rarely heard but not forgotten.



SPEEDTRAP Beware ye motorists who like to play games with the 35 mph speed limit near the Novi-Northville boundary between Eight and Nine Mile on Taft. The middle school driveway/lot is a favorite patrol car hideaway for Northville's finest.



BLUEPRINTS We're waiting, still waiting for them to become reality, but the plans for 100 Center Street, an offices/shopping/restaurant/residential medium-rise at Center Street and Main should supply the missing puzzle piece in downtown Northville.



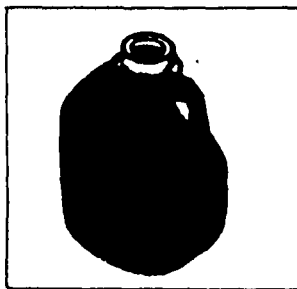
KARATE INSTRUCTOR We like the no nonsense tight ship run by Korean Karate Master Sang Sop Kil, an eighth-degree black belt whose latest Detroit area studio opened last year in Northville Township's Plaza Mall.



TROOPER State Trooper David Haire of the Michigan State Police Northville Post gets our vote hands down. Last October the Novi resident jumped aboard a runaway rail car and applied the brakes in time to save the life of an automobile driver.



CIDER Made with 6-7 apple varieties, Foreman's Orchards in Northville's cider differs in taste as the season progresses. While the cold cider is dandy, Foreman's hot variety — spiced with honey, cinnamon and cloves — is unbeatable on a crisp fall day.



LINDA EVANS LOOKALIKE She'll kill us for this one, but Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs is a dead ringer for the "Dynasty" star. Of course, we think Laurie more closely resembles Evans from her days on "Big Valley."



UNDIES If you haven't noticed, work is finishing up on Twelve Oaks, latest store Victoria's Secret. Will the new lingerie outlet take the lid off Novi-Northville's squeaky clean reputation? Let's hope so.



DINER Just ask a teen. Twelve Oaks Mall's E Diner is on its way to becoming a haven for the Happy Days set, with its period '50s decor, menu and service. Where else does an eatery proudly boast its meatloaf?



MARKSMAN For three years, Northville 16-year-old John Till has competed on the Michigan select team, and this year Michigan took first in the U.S. in the Rattle Battle, a grueling test of shooting skill called the "World Series" of marksmanship for juniors (under 21).



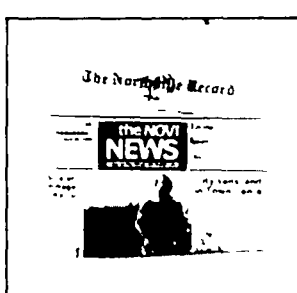
VODKA On with the vices. Who deserves our pat on the back more than the preeminent American alternative to vodkae which hail from the Red Menace? Novi's own Mohawk Industries has just the stuff for your Bloody Marys and screwdrivers.



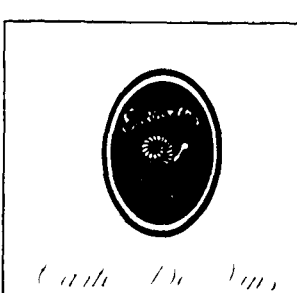
ENTOMOLOGIST Michael Everett's the name and bugs are his game. This enterprising (he has his own business cards) Novi High School soph has received kudos aplenty for his insect collections and is an active member in Novi 4-H (he's served as president).



NEWSPAPER What do you know? For the second straight year, our panel unanimously chose The Novi News as Novi's best newspaper and The Northville Record as the best journalistic chronicle in Northville. Ask the Michigan Press Association.



WINE CELLAR After a seven year battle to obtain a liquor license, Elizabeth's in Northville finally printed its first wine list last May. Owners Doug and Elizabeth Campbell now offer a select list of choice vintages to complement their superlative French cuisine.



FACE-LIFT After 18 months of construction, Northville High School's long-awaited renovation was unveiled last May. The finished product was well worth the wait. The Eight and Center facility's perch on the hill is quite impressive. And from indoors, what a view!



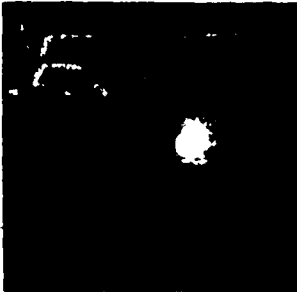
OBJECTS D'ART Shortly after its opening last year, The Novi Hilton unveiled an eclectic group of original works by prominent Michigan artists. It's hoped the works will help generate interest in expanding the northwest suburban art gallery scene.



XENON Bet you didn't think we could come up with something starting with X, did you? What's xenon? It's a noble gaseous element used by Planet Neon in Novi to fill those long glass tubes used to make electric luminescent signs like neon signs. Only xenon. So there.



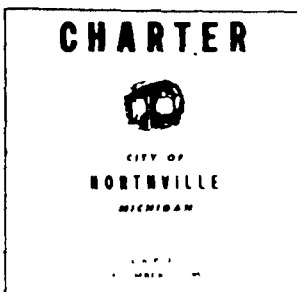
GRIDLICK Help may be on its way with plans to create a Haggerty Road/I-96 interchange in the next few years, but in the meantime, commuters and visitors trying to struggle through the Eight Mile/Haggerty intersection are overheating overtime.



PLACE TO IMPRESS A DATE For service with more flourishes than one could ask for and a reputation for cuisine as *tres chic* as it is *tres cher*, we have to acknowledge Raphael's as the *piece de resistance* to break down a date's resistance.



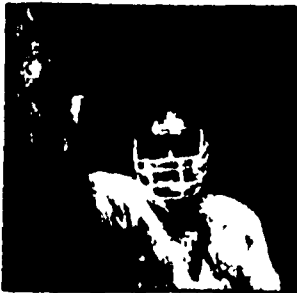
YAWN Frankly, we're too bored to decide which generated the biggest ho-hum on the local political scene: Novi's beautification committee or the City of Northville's charter revision committee. When openings for both committees were announced, neither drew any applicants.



HAIRCUT How about the do of Chris Bell from the Novi Wildcats varsity football team? Whether Chris will spark a new fashion trend remains to be seen. But at least we now have something to show coaches who claim their athletes aren't as dedicated as those of years past.



QUARTERBACK While he might get lured away by college baseball coaches, 1985 all area QB Jeff Tanderys' arm goes from rifle to howitzer. If the Novi Wildcats can play consistent football without too many mistakes, the senior just might help guide the team to a Kensington Valley Conference title.



ZOOKEEPER With a South American gaiman named Casey, a snake called Boa Derek and a monitor lizard who answers to Mr. Hall Monitor, who better to top our list of area critter keepers than Northville Meads Mill Elementary School science teacher Dwight Sieggreen.



Vida Mikatonis pledges vows in Illinois ceremony held in September

Vida Mikatonis and Scott Friedman both of Chicago, Ill., exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony Sept. 27 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Vida Mikatonis of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School and has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Illinois State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and is attending the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Peterson and Steve Thuney. A church reception followed the ceremony. A second open house reception was held Sept. 27 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds are living in Champaign following a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride is employed as a merchandiser for K-Mart Corp. Her husband is a graduate of Lehigh University and is employed as a police officer by the Champaign Police Department.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT FRIEDMAN

Engaged

A Nov. 8 wedding date has been set by Deborah (Debbie) Ann Garner and former Northville resident Brian Harold Hicks, both of Cleveland, Tenn.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garner of Cleveland who are announcing the engagement.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luther Hicks, former Northville residents now living in Cleveland. The future bridegroom also has a brother, Glen and sister Cindy in Cleveland.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Cleveland High School and attended Cleveland State Community College. She has one son, Aaron, 10 years old.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Bradley Central High School. He attended Cleveland State and Middle Tennessee State University and is employed with Beaman Pepsi Bottling Co.



DEBORAH GARNER, BRIAN HICKS

In Our Town

Former residents' moves make news

By JEAN DAY

Former Northville resident Carla Jean Schwarze, 34, is the new pastor of the new church at Bushnell Congregational Church on South Main in Detroit. From 1984-85 she served as pastor of growth and visitation at St. Paul Lutheran in Chelsea, Mich. Prior to that she was a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and is currently a student in the Divinity School at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Married to Fred Schwarze, Carla and her husband have four children. They moved to Northville in 1978 and she returned to Northville in 1984. She is currently a teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Amanda, 24, is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Carl, 23, is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. David, 21, is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In the Rev. Dr. John D. Johnson's daughter, Dr. John D. Johnson, Jr., completed her residency in internal medicine and gynecology. She is currently working at a hospital in Detroit.

In other news, Dr. John D. Johnson, Jr., completed her residency in internal medicine and gynecology. She is currently working at a hospital in Detroit.

Kelly Schultz is on the move — to Wisconsin

An item in the Alpena News in September noted that Northville native Kelly Schultz, news director at WBKB-TV, was leaving to take a job as the weekend anchor and reporter for WAOV-TV in Wassau, Wis. Her new employer is an affiliate of the American Broadcasting Company and serves a metropolitan area of about 50,000. She joins a 14 member news staff.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Kelly associated with WBKB in October 1984 coming from channel 8 and 29 in Traverse City. In Alpena she worked as reporter, news anchor and news director.

Ellen McNevee rediscovers Northville

There's something about knowing the shop owners and finding more unusual handcraft things that's special. Says former 30-year Northville resident Ellen McNevee, who first moved to the community in 1947. After several years at Treasure Island, Fla., where she and her husband James still have a condo where they spend the winters, she is living in Village Oaks in Novi and "loving shopping in Northville."

She reports that all five children are married. Donna and Sheila are living in Florida. James and Cynthia are residents of Howell while Kathy is living in Ypsilanti. The McNevees are grandparents of 13.

Ellen McNevee was on the Northville Town Hall Committee since its founding until she moved away in 1978. In Florida, she mentions she has been playing an electronic keyboard for cocktail dancing.

New interest classes listed for preschoolers

New Morning School in Pl. Township is offering a series of special interest classes for preschool and school age children beginning Oct. 18.

Classes will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Popular demand the school will offer a Dinosaurs class and an advanced dinosaur class for the 10-15 year olds.

Saturday Theatre will provide drama experiences for 10-15 year olds. The students will present a play during the last class.

Westland resident Ben Smith will conduct a puppet show and the Westland High School will have a puppet show. The school will have a puppet show. The school will have a puppet show.

Katherine Whitford born

Evans and Lisa Whitford of 10800 E. 10th Ave. have named their new daughter Katherine Marie. She was born Aug. 23 at Bolingbrook General Hospital with a birth weight of 7 pounds seven ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ireland.

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Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Meadowbrook focus is on fashion

Meadowbrook Country Club overflowed last Thursday as 382 members and guests attended the annual fall luncheon fashion show sponsored by the women's golf league. Phyllis Kennedy of Northville, right, is shown modeling a suit by Talbot's of Twelve Oaks. At left, Tina Mazzone, chairman, and Linda Emery, co-chair, admire some of the fur fashions by Dittich with Dorothy Malasky, wife of club president John Malasky, in fur jacket, and Sue Woodsum, women's golf chairman.



Pianist to open Plymouth Symphony season on Oct. 17

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 41st season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The orchestra will be conducted by the symphony's new music director, conductor Leon Gregorian.

The first concert of the season will feature pianist Ralph Votapek.

Votapek is the only American to have been awarded the Grand Prize for his performance in the VanCliburn International Piano Competition.

Following this first concert, a Plymouth Symphony Gala Afterglow will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House. All concertgoers are encouraged to attend to meet the new conductor. The afterglow will begin

at 10 p.m. Cost is \$10 a person. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Reservations may be made for the afterglow by calling the symphony number, 451-2112.

Concert tickets will be available at the box office. They are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Featured pianist Votapek has appeared with major orchestras of the United States, including the Chicago Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Recently invited by the Soviet government to tour the USSR, Votapek performed in recital and as

soloist with orchestras in Leningrad and other major cities in sell-out concerts. This is his first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Milwaukee in 1939, he began his musical studies at the age of nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory. He later studied for four years at Northwestern University, a year at the Manhattan School of Music and a year at the Juilliard School.

He made his New York debut in 1959 as a result of the prestigious Naumberg Award which he won that year.

He lives with his wife and three children in East Lansing where he is

artist in residence at Michigan State University.

The program will feature Three Excerpts from Berlioz' *Damnation of Faust*, Concerto No. 2 in G Minor by Prokofiev and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor Op. 36 by Tchaikovsky.

Berlioz began composing *Damnation of Faust* in 1845. It was based on a translation of Goethe's work into French by Gerard de Nerval.

Prokofiev became internationally famous when young. He spent some of his most productive years outside Russia. He returned in 1932 to spend the last 21 years of his life in and out of favor with the Communist authorities on the arts. He early

developed a style compounded of harmonic melodic and rhythmic elements peculiar to himself and instantly recognizable.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor was written when he was recovering from a nervous breakdown and a miserable marriage. He declared the work contained extramusical meaning impossible to describe in words.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from the First of America Bank, the City of Plymouth, a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

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Sports

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

The Northville Record

Netters drop 1st league match, 4-3

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

While the wet weather wreaks havoc on the fall tennis season, Northville girls' tennis Coach Uta Filkin is also complaining about something else that is causing problems — and it's not an unavoidable situation like the weather.

In tennis, a code of ethics among coaches usually eliminates any tampering with line-ups. What it all boils down to is that a coach should place his or her best player at No. 1 singles and so on down the line. Putting your best players down in the line up in order to face another team's weaker opponents is a no-no.

Unfortunately, a few coaches don't abide by this unwritten rule, and it can make a match much closer than it normally would be or can even turn a loss into a win. The Mustang netters saw both of those scenarios up close last week, and Filkin is not very happy about it.

Against Walled Lake Central on Sept. 29, the Viking coach put several of his best players down in doubles and consequently Northville's 4-3 win seemed much closer than it actually was. After two rainouts, the team then took on North Farmington last Thursday and a combination of uninspired play by the Mustangs and some more "stacking" in the doubles line-up by North resulted in a 4-3 Northville loss.

"When the opposing coach shifts around the line-ups like that it ends up putting the pressure on our weakest links — No. 4 singles and No. 3 doubles," Filkin said.

Against Central, Abby Edwards and Leslie Oliver sailed through very easy 6-0, 6-0 matches at No. 2 and 3 singles with both matches taking less than 20 minutes to complete. But with several of the top Viking singles players moving down to doubles, the Mustangs were forced to battle through very tough competition at No. 1 and 2. Kathleen Kotarski and Heidi Robins dropped a very close 7-5, 4-6, 5-7 match to Traci Hogan and Erin Cherfoli at No. 1 while Lauren Oliver and Jennifer Trabin fell 2-6, 2-6 against Heather Roggenbuch and Allison Lundquist at No. 2.

"I hated to see that, especially at No. 1," Filkin said. "In that situation, I really hoped that we could have beaten them anyway despite their unusual line up."

Aimee Edwards was a winner at No. 3 singles over Jodi Wilson (6-3, 6-3) and the Laura Nance-Julie Millgard duo at No. 3 blanked Rene Urbas and Joanne Seifert 6-3, 6-3.

"It really wasn't close like most 4-3 matches are," Filkin argued. "It just

'When the opposing coach shifts around their line-ups like that, it ends up putting pressure on our weakest links.'

— Uta Filkin
Mustang Tennis Coach

made (Walled Lake Central) look better, but it just isn't kosher.

There was no way they could have beaten us regardless of the line up but they just put pressure on our players where it really shouldn't have been."

The North Farmington loss was Northville's first league defeat this season and only second overall. The pattern set against Central curiously showed up again in this match, but Filkin still wasn't happy with the Mustangs' play.

"We rode over (to North Farmington) and played dead," Filkin said. "We lost, and we shouldn't have. We've beaten two teams (Plymouth Canton and West Bloomfield) that North Farmington has lost to."

Again Abby Edwards and Leslie Oliver had no trouble in straight set wins at No. 2 and 3 singles and the first doubles team of Nancy Dutkiewicz and Kotarski destroyed Terry Spenler and Karey Maxwell 6-1, 6-1. But extra tough matches came at fourth singles and No. 2 and 3 doubles. Aimee Edwards fell 6-2, 2-6, 4-6 in a marathon match at No. 4. Oliver and Trabin did likewise in a 6-2, 5-7, 6-7 loss at No. 2 while Nance and Millgard were nipped by Karen Merkle and Lori Bender 2-6, 6-2, 3-6 at No. 3.

"I had a weakened first doubles team because Heidi (Robins) was sick, and we still won very easily," Filkin said. "Right there it shows you that they were tampering with the line up."

The twice rained out Livonia Churchill match has been rescheduled for Oct. 6 (after Record deadline) and the Plymouth Salem contest will probably be rescheduled at a later date after the WLAA conference tournament. The WLAA division championship meet is slated for Oct. 7 (after Record deadline) with the conference meet to get under way today.



Northville's No. 1 doubles player Kathleen Kotarski

Our division will be a fight between Canton, Churchill and Northville, but it will be very difficult for any of us to win the conference," Filkin said. Salem is the only real strong team in the (Lakes) division so they will probably get most of the points over there while the three of us split the (Western Division) points. They are changing the set up next season, but it looks like the same thing that happened last year will happen again — the teams in the stronger division don't have much of a chance against the one good team

in the weaker division.

This Friday and Saturday Northville will be the host site for a state Regional competition. A total of 13 teams will begin Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. with the finals on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to determine the Regional champs.

In last week's Record, No. 1 singles player Adrienne Edwards was incorrectly identified as a loser in a match against Livonia Franklin's Fumuto Fujimoto. Edwards won the match 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Mustangs top Western, 7-0

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Darrel Schumacher and the entire Northville football program's prayers mercifully were answered last Friday evening, and it came appropriately enough on what is commonly known in Gridiron lingo as a Hail Mary pass.

With less than two minutes remaining in a scoreless standoff with Walled Lake Western, the Mustangs' Jim Cerretani took a halfback pitch out, rolled right and fooled the defense by firing a long pass to a wide open flanker Matt Huber, who caught the ball and then scampered the remaining 70 yards for the game's only score.

The win gives Northville (1-4 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA) its first victory of the season in five tries and also gave Schumacher his first win as a head coach.

It sure was a nice way to finish the game," Schumacher said. "I think both teams were starting to think about overtime so we just thought, 'What the heck, let's try something different.'"

The Mustangs needed a win very badly after dropping the season's first four games to obviously more talented teams. But with the extremely tough early portion of the schedule out of the way, Northville should be very competitive in its remaining three league games, and the first step was the win over Western.

"I think the kids were very glad and very relieved to show everybody that they can win a game and that they can win a close one," Schumacher pointed out. "For a coach, it puts a little more faith back into yourself. I just figured sooner or later it (a win) would happen — now we'll just move on and try to win next week against Franklin."

How close was it? Both teams managed an identical seven first downs and the total yards were close as well. The Mustangs had a slight 183-123 advantage.

An extremely wet field made for very sloppy conditions, and the offenses had trouble mounting anything all evening. In the first quarter, the Warriors took possession deep in their own territory and drove 54 yards down to the Northville 29, but a holding penalty set them back, and Western eventually turned it over on downs.

In the second, the Mustangs put together a little offensive push, mov-

ing 30 yards down near the Warrior 30, but quarterback Jack Sylvestre tossed an interception just before halftime, aided by a pass interference call and a 26 yard run by quarterback/tailback Mike Hall. Western moved inside the Northville 25 only to give it up as Tim Spradlin recovered a Hall fumble.

The defenses continued to dominate play until the final five minutes. Western pieced together another nice drive but the Mustang defense stiffened again, holding back the Warriors on a fourth and short at their 30. With just 1:57 remaining in regulation, Sylvestre pitched the ball to Cerretani who uncorked a 40-yard bomb to Huber, who had streaked behind the defense.

"(Cerretani) had the option to run or throw, and he made his mind up that he was going to throw it," Schumacher explained. "He really winged it, it was in the air a long way and Huber just outran the coverage, got underneath the ball and took off."

Sylvestre added the extra point to make it 7-0, but an excessive celebration by the Mustangs drew a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, which was assessed on the kick off. The penalty gave Western nice field position, but the Northville defense held on for the game's final four plays.

"I'm pleased the way our defense is starting to come together, especially the secondary," Schumacher said. "We are getting a better pass rush, and players like Dana LeTarte, Karl Freydl and Tim Spradlin are doing a nice job."

Tony Briningsstool paced the defense with eight solo stops and five assists, Spradlin added four solos and three assists while John McRae chipped in four solos and two assists.

Schumacher went with Sylvestre who was the back up quarterback to Scott Stevens for the first four games, and the senior put in a nice game. Sylvestre hit on 5-of-7 passes for 25 yards and added 12 yards rushing.

The big question for this Saturday's game at Livonia Franklin is who will be the starting quarterback. Sylvestre looked pretty good in his first real test, but Schumacher isn't saying whom he'll go with yet.

"This week we're not committing to one or the other," he said. "It's a case of watching practice and seeing who comes out ahead. I'll tell you one thing, I was very pleased with Jack's performance."

Soccer squad wins just 1-of-4 last week

Things don't seem to be getting any better for the Mustang soccer team.

In action last week, the team dropped two more games to North Farmington and Livonia Churchill, extending the losing streak to four. Then came the disaster against Plymouth Canton where Northville held the lead for almost the entire game only to give up a goal in the last three minutes of the game, giving the Chiefs a 1-1 tie.

The week did end on a winning note as Northville slipped past Livonia Franklin 4-2 last Saturday, but the team's 4-6-2 record isn't exactly what Coach Dave Yezback had hoped for. In addition, injuries to all star midfielder Dan Magdich, Andy Frey, Ken Kossak and Walt Wittrick weren't in the plans either.

North Farmington was ranked No. 10 in the state during the clash with the Mustangs on Sept. 29, and a 6-1 win showed why the Raiders are so highly regarded. In the first half, North converted a penalty kick just eight minutes in for the lead, increased it to 2-0 eight minutes later while Magdich (bruised hip) and Wittrick (sprained ankle) left the game. At the 18 minute mark, Frey slipped in between two defenders, trapped a pass from Steve Yezback and volleyed the ball in the net to make the score 2-1 at halftime.

But the second half was a nightmare as the Raiders scored two goals a minute apart and added two more to complete the rout.

After those two quick goals, the game really got away from us," Yezback said. "I was disappointed that we gave up those two goals; it really took the heart right out of our team."

Yes, Northville lost to Churchill, the state's top ranked team on Sept. 30, but the 2-0 score and the closeness of the action made the defeat a little easier for Mustang fans to handle.

"I still felt good that, even though we lost, (Churchill) didn't overpower us," Yezback pointed out. "We contained them. We continue to play pretty well against the good teams."

In a muddy, water-soaked field, Northville played the Chargers even for the first half, and it ended in a 0-0 tie. But 25 minutes into the second half, Churchill scored on a 2-on-1 breakaway and then followed it up with the same type play five minutes later, rounding out the scoring.

A Mustang goal 11 minutes into the Oct. 1 contest with Canton held up for 66 minutes of play, but it still fell short by three minutes. Chris Anderson passed to Yezback on an indirect kick, he took the ball in on the Canton goal and fired it past him from about 15 yards out.

It remained 1-0 until the closing minutes of the game as goaltender Todd Stowell was beat and Northville blew a golden opportunity to end the winless streak.

But it finally came against Franklin. Magdich, back in the line-up, took a corner kick from Yezback and headed it in the goal nine minutes into the game. Stewart Kissinger added another goal before the half, and the Mustangs clung to a 2-1 lead at intermission.

After Franklin tied it up, Paul Maliszewski and Nick Morris each scored midway through the half to pull out the win.

After that tie, we really needed a win," Yezback said.



Mustang forward Nick Morris holds back a defender while racing for the ball and is called for a penalty.

Cagers extend win streak to five games

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Something unheard of has happened in the Northville girls' basketball program. The Mustangs have reeled off five wins in a row.

It's quite a feat, but not of real significant proportions for most programs. But at Northville, where girls' basketball has very little heritage, it marks yet another milestone in the emergence of the program.

"I suppose winning five in a row is unheard of around here," Coach Ed Kritch said. "We are really starting to play well and continue to win and that's very encouraging."

The Mustangs notched that fifth straight win last Thursday (Oct. 2) by tripping up Livonia Franklin 47-17 on the road. It wasn't a pretty win and it certainly wasn't easy, but Northville won the game nonetheless.

"We didn't play our best, but we hung in there and gutted it out," Kritch pointed out. "It certainly was a struggle, but I thought the win showed that we have a lot of character. It's always nice to win when you don't play up to your potential."

Franklin blitzed to an early lead and Northville stretched its lead to 10 in the final two minutes, but for the rest of the contest, it was nip and tuck. The Patriots pulled out to a 10-2 margin in the first quarter, but the Mustangs closed the gap to 12-8 after one stanza behind Debbie Stevens, six points.

The rest of the first half, each team took turns on top, but each time it was narrow and quickly disappearing leads. The Mustangs led 21-20 at intermission.

Continued on 5

Swim team sports fine 4-0 record

The Northville girls' swim program has quite a bit going for itself in 1986. Nice depth, tradition, hard workers and a good attitude — it all adds up to another potentially banner season for Coach Bill Dicks' team.

With a pair of dual meet wins over Novi and Plymouth Salem last week, the Mustangs now sport a perfect 4-0 record, 2-0 in the WLAA. The team also performed well in the Fenton Relays last Saturday, taking third place.

"The girls have been swimming and putting in an awful lot of yardage but are still coming up with some of their best times, and we are winning," Dicks said. "So far this season, I've been very pleased with our progress."

Northville dunked a good Novi team on Sept. 30 by grabbing wins in 10 of 11 events — but Dicks was the first to admit the meet was closer than the 56-26 score indicates. In just about every close race, the Mustangs managed to edge out their Wildcat counterparts.

The team of Pam Wesley, Erika Nelson, Sue Settles and Michelle Stephens took first place in the 200-yard Medley relay. Wesley alone was a winner in the 500 freestyle. Nelson



Mustang swimmer Erika Nelson helped pace a win over Novi with two wins

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

was first in the 200 freestyle. Stephens won the 50 freestyle and Settles captured the 200 butterfly.

Other Northville wins included Shari Thompson in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Debbie Buell in the 200 IM and the 100 freestyle, Michelle Beacham in diving, and the team of Settles, Stephens, Buell and Thompson in the 400 freestyle relay.

In the 94-78 win over Salem, Thompson was again a two-event winner (200 freestyle, 100 backstroke) as was Stephens (50

freestyle, 100 freestyle). Buell won the 200 IM. Wesley was victorious in the 500 freestyle. Settles took the 200 butterfly and Julie Hilfinger finished first in the 200 breaststroke. In the final event, Settles, Thompson, Buell and Kristi Fortenberry combined for a first place in the 400 freestyle relay.

"The girls were really fired up for the Salem meet, and I thought it went very well," Dicks said.

Out of the 12 teams at the Fenton Relays, Northville ended the day in a very respectable third place, behind only the host team and Grand Blanc

The Mustangs took three firsts overall out of 11 total events, and all three set new meet records.

"It's been a long hard week so I think we did well considering how tired I know the girls are," Dicks said. "They didn't all have their best times, but as a team we certainly held our own."

Wesley, Buell, Hilfinger and Settles captured a first in the 800-yard freestyle relay, the 200 breaststroke relay team of Stephens, Buell, Nelson and Hilfinger was second to no one and Thompson, Buell, Settles and

Stephens combined for another win, this time in the 200 medley relay.

The next highest finish for the Mustangs was a third in the 400 IM relay (Thompson, Wesley, Fortenberry and Hilfinger), followed by a fourth in the 400 medley relay (Wesley, Nelson, Settles and Becky Frayne), a fifth in the 400 freestyle relay (Sandy Loftus, Karen Peterson, Dee LaChance and Kerry Rhoads) and a sixth in the 200 butterfly (LaChance, Thompson, Nelson and Fortenberry).

Northville cagers extend win streak to a record five games

Continued from 4

In the second half, it was the same story as the lead went back and forth which carried over into the final quarter. With three minutes remaining, Northville held a precarious two point lead, but Franklin just couldn't keep up with the Mustangs' stronger inside game.

"I think what happened was we

finally wore them down," Kritch said. "We continually pounded the ball inside."

Tricia Ducker took control in the fourth with heady and effective inside play, scoring 10 in the quarter and a game-high 14 for the game. Center Sue Schrader added 12 points, her best offensive output of the season, and Stevens chipped in 11.

On the boards Stevens also had an

outstanding game with 12 while Ducker added eight. After the game, Kritch had lavish praise for Stevens, the sophomore forward.

"She's just doing a great job," he said. "It's unbelievable how quickly she's improved and been coming on. It hasn't been a fluke either, she's a solid player who's going to get better and better."

Ducker's 10 point surge in the last

quarter also made Kritch very happy. The senior captain had been playing well but was not outstanding in recent games — but that changed Thursday.

"It was nice to see Ducker take charge like that," Kritch admitted. "It's been a while since she's done that."

The biggest problem for Northville was turnovers as Franklin employed

a rather effective full court press. The Mustangs accumulated 29 giveaways in the game — 10 more than the average.

With the midway point of the season fast approaching, Kritch has been very pleased with his team's progress after an auspicious start. Northville remains in sole possession of first place in the WLAA Western Division with a 5-1 record, 6-3 overall.

League Line

Soccer: Arsenal wins 11-0

GIRLS UNDER 18: Northville Academy pulled out all the tricks in an 11-0 slaughter of the Plymouth Kicks. Emily Lawrence and Lisa Hurling combined for nine goals and Katie Kohl added the other two. Amy Kohl the Arsenal goalie recorded the shut out. The Plymouth Strikers blanked the Northville Express 4-0. Jennifer Klausler was named the defensive player of the game for the Express.

BOYS UNDER 16: Michael Bergstrom scored two times to lead Northville United to a close 2-1 victory over rival Northville Arsenal. Ken Rebolzio scored the lone Arsenal goal and his teammates Jason Maciver and John McMahon were named team MVPs. For United, Ryan Howe was named the outstanding defensive player and Bergstrom grabbed the offensive award. Tim Piner's goal just wasn't quite enough as Farmington No. 2 stopped the Hot Spurs with a 5-1 defeat. Dominic Fracassi and Eric Moore were cited for line play. Livonia No. 7 shut out the Northville Rowdies 3-0 despite outstanding defensive play from Jeremy Sweet.

GIRLS UNDER 12: The Huron Valley Cheats blanked Northville Arsenal 2-0. Meagan Bataran and Jennifer Hesse were named MVPs. Livonia No. 3 lined up Northville United 2-0 despite some line goallending by United's Karanika Heckmeyer. Kathy Pearce was the defensive standout. Kara Mithalab scored a hat trick and led the Northville Express to a convincing 5-1 win over Livonia No. 1. Karen Schwartz, Sharon Saydak, Regan Waseley and Colleen Litzelman all performed well in the game for the Express. Arsenal dropped a 5-0 contest to Farmington No. 2. Karen Brummett and Amy Carlson were the top players in the game for Arsenal. Despite goals from Valerie Schuerman and Erin Maloney, Northville United fell to Plymouth No. 4, 3-2. Mary Pat Bahl and Kelly Berger were named the most valuable players.

BOYS UNDER 12: The Livonia Cardinals nipped Northville Arsenal 1-0. Chris Jozelowicz and Aaron Siuda were the standouts for Arsenal. The Farmington Firebirds stifled United 4-0. Michael Ho was the top defensive player, and Jim Heintz was named the offensive MVP. The Express received goals from Aaron Boyll, Scott Husak and Danny Lyczak to top the Hot Spurs 3-2. Rob Kukakis and Jason Kirk scored for the Spurs. Brandon Datzel scored twice while Ed Huggen and Bo Fowler added single goals to lead the Rowdies to a 4-0 whitewash of the Farmington Cougars. Greg Roby and Bill McLellan were the MVPs. The Express blanked Livonia No. 1 thanks to goals from Chad Tolstedt, Scott Husak and Aaron Boyll. Matt Popov and Danny Lyczak were the standouts for the Express. Rob Kukakis, Brian Nawrocki and Jason Kirk each scored to give the Hot Spurs a 4-0 triumph over Plymouth No. 7. Michael Mirtman was the MVP for the winners.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Ashley MacLean scored twice and Amy Stinger added one to pace the Pandas to a 3-1 win over Livonia No. 3. Auralyn Method and Bethanie MacLean were named the top players in the game. Northville's Orrin Jewellers Arsenal squad lost a close 2-1 contest with Lakes Singers. Megan Holmberg scored Arsenal's goal and Heather Shukenberger was the defensive player of the game.

BOYS UNDER 14: Five different players tallied goals for Northville United as they turned back the Plymouth Strikers 5-2. Matt Oleski was the offensive standout and Andy Woodrich was the defensive MVP. The Plymouth Hawks dumped the Northville Express despite the goal by Ozanich.

GIRLS UNDER 17: Northville United destroyed the Hot Spurs 9-1 thanks to goals by Jenny Beyerardoff, Sue Settles, Jessica Bohan, Rachel Davis, Colleen Hesse, Lisa Inn, Dana Rosinski and Janet Schlachter. Kristen Hooks tallied the Spurs goal. Northville Arsenal was also a big winner, clobbering Livonia No. 1 5-0. Christy Lenehan, Jill Tomahy, Wendy Kohl, Carrie Hardin and Jenny Dragon all got into the scorebook.

BOYS UNDER 17: Arsenal downed Plymouth No. 2 3-1. Paul Hodgins, Mark McConville and John Fredrick scored for the winners. South Lyon pinned United with an 8-1 loss. Bill Butske avoided the shut out with a goal for United. United bounced back though to tie Plymouth 1-1. Tom Ursel's two goals led the United attack.

COLTS: Varsity shuts out Belleville

VARSITY: The Colt varsity notched its first shut out of the season, blanking the Belleville Cougars 14-0 on Sept. 28. After recovering a Cougar fumble at its own 32, Bill Kelley rambled 35 yards to set up his own one yard touchdown run in the first quarter and the score remained 6-0 at halftime.

Chuck Taylor blocked a Belleville punt in the third quarter and Mark Hillinger took advantage of the turnover by scoring a two yard T.D. run to make it 12-0. Late in the fourth, after stopping the Colts deep in their own end, the Cougar quarterback is sacked in the end zone by Ryan Kitter for a safety to round out the scoring.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Colts Junior Varsity reaved up the offense, but the defense sagged en route to a 24-19 defeat to the Romulus Flyers on Sept. 20.

The Colts rolled up 242 yards in total offense, their highest output of the season. Chris Barbars snuck in from the one yard line for six points in the first quarter, and then passed to Danny Walsh for the two point conversion.

Bret But, then, scored the next two touchdowns on runs of four and five yards, but the defense gave up, losing scoring runs of 51, 71, 47 and six yards. Barbars had seven tackles. Butz six and Jerry White added five.

A spluttering offense again stymied the J.V. in an 18-6 loss to the Belleville Cougars on Sept. 28. The Colts moved the ball consistently but couldn't finish off scoring drives within the Cougar 20-yard line. The defense held through a scoreless first half, but finally cracked in the third quarter, surrendering two touchdowns.

A fourth quarter score by Belleville made the score 18-6 before Bret Butz put the Colts on the board with a one-yard T.D. plunge. Jason Walker led the Colts rushing with 81 yards and Butz added 54. Walker paced the defense with six solo tackles as the Colts fell to 1-3.

FRESHMAN: The Colts and Romulus battled to a 13-13 tie on Sept. 20. After falling behind 13-0 in the first quarter, the Colts rallied with two touchdowns to knot the score in the third quarter.

A blocked punt and a turnover gave the Colts the early deficit but a 25-yard scoring run by Paul Donnelly made the score 13-6 at intermission.

Bryan Kelly added another T.D. in the third on a 20-yard drive play and the extra point led it up in the fourth. The Colts dominated play but failed to score the go ahead points. Bryan Kelly's 35-yard run down to the five yard line gave the Colts a chance in the final minutes of the game, but time ran out.



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Kevin Haas took first place against Harrison

Harriers still win without top runner

With three of his team's top eight runners not in uniform, Northville cross country Coach Ed Gabrys was worried heading into last Thursday's meet with Farmington Harrison.

On paper, with everybody healthy Gabrys was predicting a close Mustang victory. But with the team's top runner (John Frisbie), number five runner (Greg Newton) and number eight runner (Mike Nuechterlein) all out, a narrow win suddenly turned into a potential loss.

We were looking at a two point loss on paper, but we managed to turn it around," Gabrys said.

With the remaining runners up to the challenge, the Mustangs kept their record perfect with a rousing 25-31 victory over the Hawks. Of the 12 Mustang runners, eight set new personal records, and that type of determination would make any coach happy.

We approached the meet very businesslike," Gabrys said. "We knew what we had to do, and they went out and got the job done. Any time you have over half your runners run the best of their lives, you have to be very pleased."

With Frisbie out with a groin pull, number two Kevin Haas rose to the occasion by shattering his old Cass Benton mark of 17:04 by 10 seconds, and finishing first overall. After a

pair of Harrison runners crossed the finish line after Haas, Scott Wiley (17:54) grabbed fourth place to knot the score.

The unsung heroes in the meet were the rest of the Mustang runners. Doug Meadows (fifth place, 18:01), Scott Sinkwits (sixth, 18:16), Kirk Kabel (ninth, 18:57), Mike Bennett (10th, 19:16) and Dave Okasinski (12th, 19:28) all set personal best times at Cass Benton, and those places were what really pulled the win out for Northville. Other Mustangs who set personal records were Paul Grant (21:14) and Stefan Filkin (21:14).

"I've always been worried about the back of the pack, but they really did the job," Gabrys said. "They rose to the occasion."

"We thought the odds were with us that day. The score looks comfortable but it was anything but. I thought we could win, but the margin was much more than I anticipated."

Newton was out with a cold and Nuechterlein was out of town because of a death in the family. Both, along with Frisbie, are expected back for this Thursday's clash with Walled Lake Western.

"This time of year you have to expect injuries and colds," Gabrys explained. "But actually we've been pretty fortunate. We have survived our biggest test."

More injuries ravage cross country squad

Ann Cook's first year as coach of the Northville girls' cross country program probably will go down in history as the season that just wouldn't happen.

No matter what Cook does to field a team that can properly compete against other schools something comes up to spoil yet another meet. For a team that had to search and recruit to gather five runners together to make a complete squad, the injury situation is both uncanny and tragic.

In five dual and numerous invitational meets so far this year Cook managed to patch together the five runners for just one meet with Livonia Franklin. The rest were plagued by ineligibility and an assortment of nagging injuries. The latest performer missing from the line up is junior Jennifer Goshorn, Cook's top runner.

Goshorn had been the Mustangs' top finisher in every event so far this season, but against Livonia Churchill on Sept. 25 it wasn't to be. At the two mile point of the race Goshorn suffered a stress fracture in her foot, is now in a cast, and her status is uncertain for the remainder of the year.

"She's going to be in the cast until Oct. 17 then after that it will be rehabilitation time," Cook said. "I think it's safe to assume that we might have to put her under wraps until next season."

Without Goshorn or Tomoko Hashimoto (foot injury) last Thursday, the Mustangs ran but could not field enough runners against Farmington Harrison. Sadly, Northville probably would have won the meet if five runners were able to compete as all three runners placed in the top five.

"It really was a shame we didn't have five runners that day," Cook said. "We felt good after the race all things considered."

Brown was the team's first finisher with a time of 23:34, good for third place overall. Belding (26:17) and Olsen (26:32) followed in fourth and fifth place respectively. Olsen's time was her best effort at Cass Benton Park this season.

Northville (0-5 overall, 0-3 in the WLAA) is on the road this Thursday (Oct. 9) to take on Walled Lake Western.

Thompson wins contest

Four wrong. That's the best anybody did in The Northville Record Nov. News football contest last week.

And there were nine entries with four mistakes so the old tiebreaker once again had to be called into play to determine the winners.

After the calculations had been completed, Art Thompson of Farmington had won the \$15 first prize. Thompson predicted that Alabama and Notre Dame would run up a total of 38 points, and that's exactly how many were scored in the Crimson Tide's 28-10 victory over the Irish. Todd Bartling of Northville won the

\$10 second prize as his prediction of 41 points in the tiebreaker was just three off the mark.

And the \$5 third prize gets split between Scott Pfeiffer of Novi and Phil Luckman of Northville. Pfeiffer and Luckman both predicted 42 points would be scored in the tiebreaker, just four points off the actual total.

Other entrants who missed just four games, but were farther away on the tiebreaker score, were Robert F. Smith of Northville, Bobby Holloway of Northville, Brian Odum of Livonia, Northville Brian Odum of Livonia, Northville Brian Odum of Livonia and Brian Corbett of Novi.



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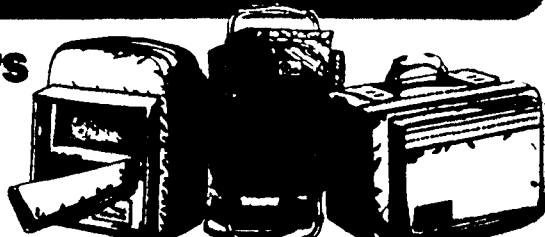


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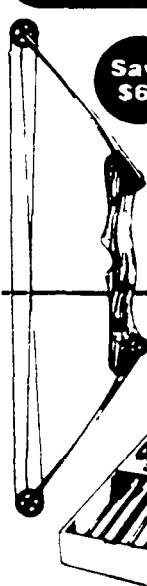
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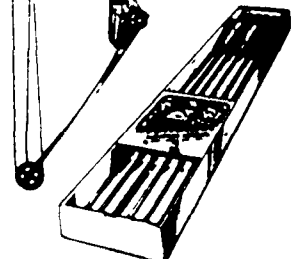
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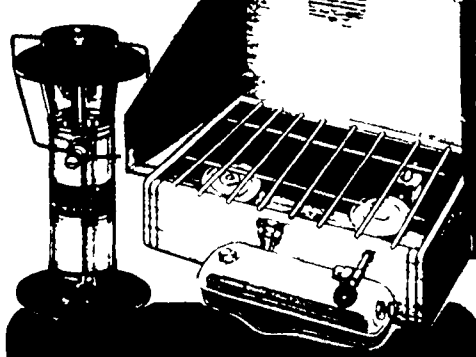
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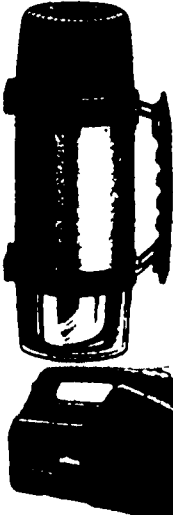
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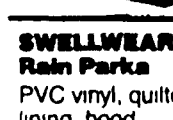
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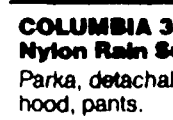


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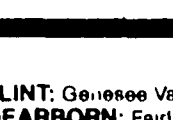


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