

Don't miss pumpkin sale, craft show this weekend — See page 6

The Northville Record

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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Ready to race

Although horsemen won't officially know until Thursday whether the scheduled start of the Jackson at Northville harness racing will begin on schedule Monday, this horse seems unconcerned about the bruhaha as he takes a practice lap at Northville Downs. Harness horsemen and Jackson Trotting Association officials

have not agreed to a new contract, but that hasn't stopped Northville Driving Club, area horsemen and women, or the Jackson at Northville officials from moving onto the Northville Downs property. If there is no boycott, the season begins at 7:30 Monday. For more on racing, see the living section.

Boycott may delay start of '86 racing

A vote Monday by 300 independent horsemen who race at Northville Downs could result in a delay in the opening of the Jackson at Northville season at the track next Monday.

The horsemen, meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Monday afternoon, voted to boycott the entries Thursday for next Monday's opening night. At issue is whether agreement can be reached between the independent horsemen and Jackson Harness Raceway Association on a new contract.

The two sides have been operating under the terms of a three-year contract, ratified in 1982 but extended last year for one season.

Spokesmen for the Jackson Trotting Association and the independent horsemen said the two groups would meet today to try to hammer out an agreement. If accord cannot be reached, it is possible that the horsemen would boycott entries for Monday night's season opener. Historically, entries for Monday races are received by Thursday.

At issue to the new pact are two main areas of disagreement: whether the horsemen are willing to provide the same floors for retention to Jackson at Northville as they do to Northville Downs and the soon-to-be-open Genesee County Racing Association, and whether the decision of the track management not to permit stabling in the area on the hill south of Seven Mile on Sheldon will stand.

Floors refers to the percentage of the handle (usually about 50 percent) which track managers pay to the horsemen. If the agreed upon dollar amount in a handle falls below the floor, horsemen receive less.

James A. "Chick" Young, vice president and General Manager of Jackson Trotting Association, said Tuesday, the association was asking "for the same consideration the horsemen give other racing entities."

We are asking for no more or no less than that given to Northville Downs."

However, Richard Elconin, an attorney who has represented the horsemen for more than 25 years, said the horsemen want no floors of any kind for the Jackson at Northville meet.

"Jackson at Northville has no capital investment in the track, and,"

Continued on 14

Services Saturday for Carlo

John J. Carlo, a pioneer in parimutuel harness racing in Michigan and senior partner and executive manager of Northville Downs for more than four decades, is dead at age 89.

Mr. Carlo died Monday at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home where he had been taken eight days earlier after being released from St. Mary Hospital.

While he had been in failing health for some time, he had continued to head the Downs operations with his nephew, Louis, running day to day operations.

Visitation was scheduled from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday and from noon to 9 p.m. today at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road. Funeral service will be Saturday in Buffalo, N.Y., at St. Agatha Catholic Church with interment at Our Lady of Victory Cemetery in Buffalo. The Joseph Quinn Funeral Home in Buffalo will be handling arrangements.

Continued on 14

Sliger/Livingston papers in SPRING

Publishers of 52 newspapers covering virtually every suburban community around Detroit this week announced the formation of a new Spring Suburban Newspaper Network.

The network provides advertisers greater suburban circulation than the Detroit News or Detroit Free Press for a lower cost per thousand.

Spring—an acronym for Suburban Press Ring—provides market penetration of over one-half million households and delivers over 1.25 million readers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. Included in the network are Sliger/Livingston Publications, the Observer & Eccentric

newspapers, Mellus/News-Herald, Associated and Advisor newspapers, the Dearborn Press and Guide Group, the Macomb Daily and The Daily Tribune.

"Spring offers customers a low cost alternative for reaching residents in the highly desirable suburban and semi-rural areas surrounding Detroit," observed Rolly Peterson, vice-president and general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, which includes the Novi News, Northville Record, Millford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press.

Continued on 14

Decade decline ends with 101 kids

By MICHELE M. FECHT

For the first time in a decade, Northville Public Schools K-12 enrollment took a turn upward with Fourth Friday figures showing an increase of 101 students for the 1986-87 school year.

The unaudited Fourth Friday count brings Northville's total K-12 enrollment to 3,331 students—the first increase since the district's peak period in 1975-76. The enrollment count does not include 21 self-contained special education students and 16 developmental kindergartners.

School Superintendent George Bell noted that student enrollment figures are right on the mark with the administration's earlier predictions.

He further noted that the district is anticipating even greater enrollment growth as the school year progresses.

The district's greatest student population increase is at the elementary level, where 96 additional first through fifth graders are enrolled for the 1986-87 school year. An increase of eight students at the kindergarten level brings the total number of kindergartners to 203.

The middle and high school enrollments are nearly identical to last year's figures with two fewer students at Meads Mill and one additional student at the high school.

"Past experience has shown us that during the school year we do not see an increase in the number of students at the senior high level and only a moderate increase at the middle school," assistant superintendent Burton Knighton told the board. "The increase will be at the elementary level."

In outlining average class sizes based on the Fourth Friday enrollment count, Knighton told the board that the district is well within its desired levels. However, the elementary class sizes are slightly lower than the norm in anticipation of further student increases during the course of the school year.

At the kindergarten level, average class size is 22.56 students. Average class size at the elementary level is 25.30—slightly lower than last year.

James A. "Chick" Young, vice president and General Manager of Jackson Trotting Association, said Tuesday, the association was asking "for the same consideration the horsemen give other racing entities."

but likely to increase throughout the school year.

At the middle school level, average class size is 28.96 with average high school class sizes at 28.59.

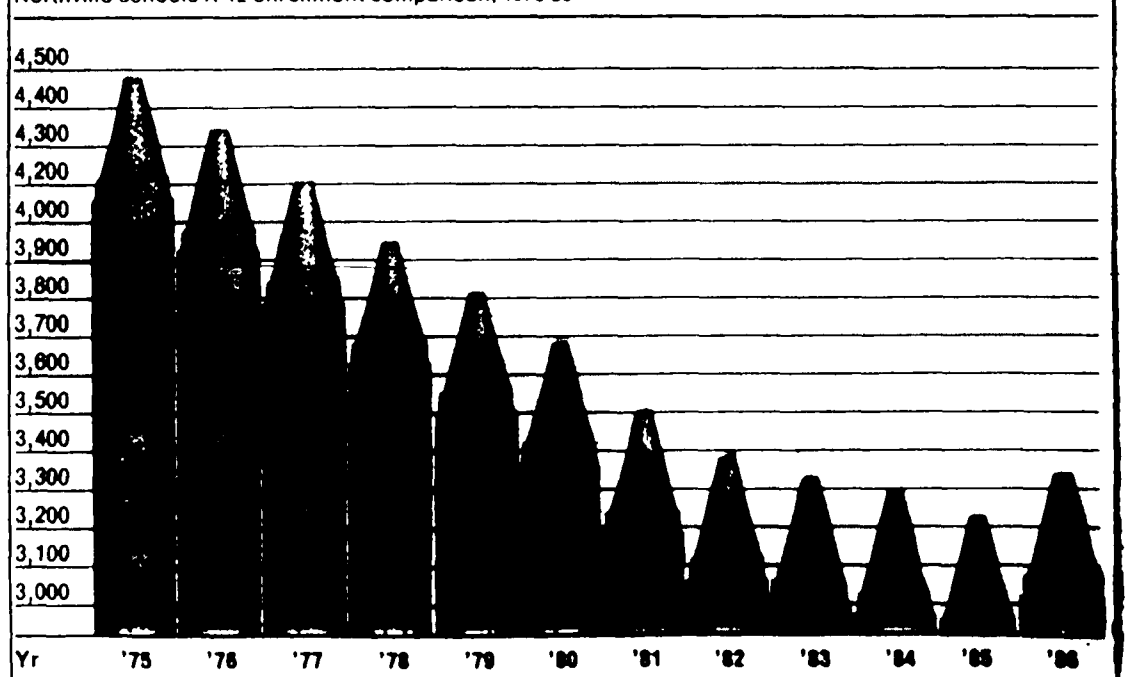
The district also has 10 additional staff members over what it had a year ago. The greatest staffing increase is at the elementary level, where five additional classroom teachers were hired in August in anticipation of the enrollment influx in grades 1-5.

The district also hired two additional librarians this fall, added a teaching athletic director, a teacher consultant and other support staff.

Fourth Friday figures for the new school year put the district's enrollment close to its 1982-83 levels when the student population was 3,387 in grades K-12. Since the 1975-76 school year, when district enrollment peaked at 4,475 students, the district's student population has continually declined. Last year, the district registered its lowest enrollment in recent history with 3,230 students.

Kids' Stuff

Northville schools K-12 enrollment comparison, 1975-86



Graph/JEFF LAPINSKI

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Employment Opportunities

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Community Calendar

Civic Concern seeks donations of clothing, money

TODAY, OCTOBER 15

CIVIC CONCERN C. A. Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p.m. at Bruce Roy Realty. Treasurer Ann Roy reports Civic Concern now headquartered at Cooke School, is assisting 50 area families and is in need of financial and clothing donations.

CIVIL AIR PATROL Civil Air Patrol Mustang Cadet Squadron meets from 7-9:30 p.m. at Northville VFW Hall.

OPEN FORUM SERIES Registered Dietitian Cecilia Fietz will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Open Forum Series sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. Her topic will be "Discover Yourself Through New Food Habits." The lecture will be held in the Upper Level Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

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

TOPS MEETS Northville Tops, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at its new location at Cooke School. Weigh in is at 9 a.m. followed by the meeting at 9:30.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse. Township Supervisor Susan Heintz is the guest speaker.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

RUMMAGE SALE United Methodist Women will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 18, at the First United Methodist Church.

WOMAN'S CLUB Dr. Michael Farrell will discuss "Art Deco" at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Members are reminded it is guest day.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

CLOTHING DRIVE First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have its final clothing drive for the inner city Fort Street Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring donations in plastic bags.

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE Delta Zeta Alumnae of Metropolitan Detroit, Western Wayne Chapter, will host its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Holidome. Reservations should be made by Oct. 16 with Audrey Ashley at 535-0159.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE Catholic Central High School is hosting a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 14200 Breakfast Drive in Redford. Donated items may be dropped off after 8 a.m. Friday Oct. 17.

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

NEWCOMERS 'NIGHT OUT' Northville Newcomers will be heading to Henry Ford Museum Theater to view "The Spider." The group will meet for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

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 20

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

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

MOTHERS' CLUBS Life member group of Mothers' Club will have a mini wine tasting party at 8 p.m. at the home of Dotty Bach while Northville Mothers' Club members will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Diane Larsen to hear Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Northville Public Schools.

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

BEREAVED PARENTS The Bereaved Parents Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. Bereaved Parents is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

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

WISER MEETS "When a Child Dies" will be the topic of the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth WISER. Guest speaker is grief counselor Diane M. O'Connor. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

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

BLOOD DRIVE The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at First United Methodist Church of Northville between 2 and 8 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call 349-1680.

WEAVERS' GUILD Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Village.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

JAYCEES MEET Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT Northville High School choir will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Clancy Ely to lead Chamber

Northville native and third generation local businessman Clancy Ely has been elected president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

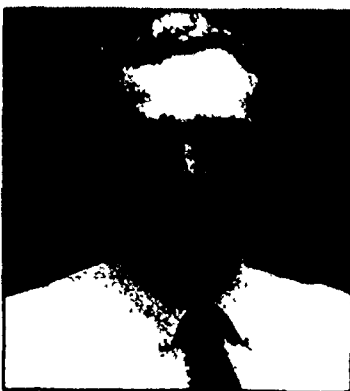
Ely, owner of Ely Fuel and Oil Co. at 316 N. Center, was elected unanimously by the chamber board of directors at its meeting last Thursday. Ely, who had been vice president of the chamber, succeeds Scott Lapham.

Serving as vice president will be James Davis, owner of Davis Auto Care, which just moved to Doheny Drive.

Richard Lyon will continue as treasurer and Betty Allen as secretary.

One of Ely's first activities as president will be officially hosting the chamber's Night at the Races at Northville Downs Nov. 19.

The evening is open to everyone in



CLANCY ELY

the community who is interested. Tickets are \$15 a person and may be obtained at the chamber building on Main at Doheny Drive. They also are available from chamber members at Speedy Printing, Bloom Insurance,

Davis Auto Care, Paul Folino Insurance and Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts.

The ticket includes admission to the track, a buffet dinner in the clubhouse and program for the evening's racing, Jackson's Action at Northville Downs.

Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs says she would welcome selling tickets to new residents who may never have gone to the track and notes that it is "an excellent way to go for the first time."

She adds that the event is popular as a way for local persons to entertain co-workers, friends and fellow businesspersons.

In other board business last week, it was reported that the chamber-sponsored farmers' market at Main and Hutton will continue through Oct. 30.

VFW sponsors class in gun safety

In an effort to promote a safe hunting season, the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 is sponsoring a two-day, gun safety and awareness class on two consecutive Saturdays at the post home, 438 S. Main.

Certificates and badges will be

awarded to participants upon completion of this two-day class by certified NRA instructor Everett Foster.

Enrollment is limited, and there is a \$15 registration fee. All necessary materials will be furnished. Post Commander Donald Bogater states He may be contacted for more in-

formation or registration at 348-1490 or 981-3520.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

The class, open to all ages, now is a requirement for all hand gun deer hunters born after 1960 and for all hunters between 12 and 17 years of age.

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NEWS BRIEFS

THERE ARE SO MANY PRISONS in the area, it's hard to keep them all straight. In fact, we made a major error in Newsbriefs last week, inviting residents to join the Western Wayne Regional Facility's Citizens Advisory Council and tour Phoenix Correctional Facility. Actually, the tour will be of Scott, the state's soon-to-be-opened, newest regional prison. The tour starts at 6 p.m.

"LAURIE MARRS IS 40 — Happy Birthday!" read the sign at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce building Monday. The chamber's executive director, who celebrated the milestone Sunday, also was greeted Monday with black balloons tied to the office door and porch.

PRICE WAS RIGHT for Esther Precobb of Northville who won a complete beauty care kit and color consultation at Hair Carousel in Walled Lake on the popular game show. She collected last Friday at the shop on Pontiac Trail.

A RECENT NEWSBRIEF on a shorter than usual city council meeting noted that Councilmember Paul Folino and Mayor Paul Vernon were not in attendance.

Folino was in Lansing, attending a meeting of the Michigan Municipal Insurance Commission on behalf of the city, while Vernon was out of the state on business for his company.

ALTHOUGH WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH has been grabbing the most attention, it is not the only religious institution to plan on moving into Northville Township.

Temple Baptist Church last November purchased 64 acres of township land at Six Mile and Haggerty. Temple officials have been very close-mouthed about their plans, but did indicate it would be "eight or nine years" before any plans are formalized.

HALLOWEEN ART is being sought by the Northville Public Library. Children who donate their own hand-crafted Halloween ornaments for display between Oct. 20-30 will receive a (non-edible) treat from the library. Pictures, masks, paper chains, witches, ghosts, pumpkins and black cats are a few of the possibilities. Better yet, scare up an idea of your own. For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

AMENSTY CONTINUES for library patrons with overdue materials. The Northville Public Library will continue to accept overdue books without charge through Saturday, Oct. 18. Only books owned and received directly by the Northville Public Library will be affected by this offer.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN Club presented a \$2,000 check to the Northville Board of Education Monday night to be used to purchase computer equipment for the district's special education program at Bryant School in Livonia. Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education services, told the board the district has received six donations from the Plymouth-Canton Civitans to help fund school projects.

UP ON TAX REFORM. Barbara Kiwicz of Northville, a CPA and assistant professor of accounting at Oakland University, is on the faculty for a CPA Weekend Nov. 7-9, a program for recalculation at OU.

She will conduct a class, "Tax Reform Act of 1986 Provisions Affecting Individuals."

By ANITA CRONE

Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources "must absolutely, positively" have well-completed plans for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project to the EPA by Nov. 15.

"That is absolutely the last date we can receive the project, have time to type it, review it, edit it, collate it and have time for comments from the citizenry to get it funded during Fiscal Year 1986," said Todd Cayer, Chief of the Municipal Facilities Branch of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

"Contrary to opinion and to what the sentiment was last year, the EPA does not want to kill this project," Cayer said. "We want clean water and we want this project to go."

"We needed impact statements from the individual communities in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system in our office by Oct. 1, and since those documents weren't forthcoming, we just went down our priority list and began looking at the next fundable project."

— Thomas Kampainen

Cayer said the current plans before the agency do include Canton Township, although Canton has indicated it will not participate in the

sewer number of others willing and ready to use the federal funds for their own projects.

We needed impact statements from the individual communities in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system in our office by Oct. 1, and since those documents weren't forthcoming, we just went down our priority list and began looking at the next fundable project, Kampainen said.

But David Vago and Richard Hinshon, respectively the Wayne County and Wade Trim promoters of the proposed "Super Sewer" project, have repeatedly told local communities it was necessary for the joint service agreement to be signed by Nov. 1 in order to give the DNR enough time to prepare a grant application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Vago and Hinshon had noted

Continued on 11

Schools lend support to land sale plans

Though it is not the practice of the Northville Board of Education to involve itself in partisan politics (particularly in an election year), six of the seven trustees Monday approved a resolution supporting the sale of 800-acres of county-owned land in Northville Township.

"I don't think we can allow this to happen without us going on the record," School Superintendent George Bell said of the former Wayne County Child Development Center property. The superintendent

noted that sale of the property would bring in considerable needed dollars to the district and help alleviate the burden placed on the local taxpayers, which support approximately 95 percent of the school district's budget.

"We're talking a \$9-10 million SEV base for the district," Bell said. "That could result in a lot of new programs for schools."

The board's endorsement of the property sale was made at the request of Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, who is facing opposition to

the proposed sale from Edward McNamara, the Democratic nominee for county executive, and Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard.

Both Beard and McNamara have been outspoken in their opposition to the way the proposed sale was handled.

Bids on the property are to be received by the county tomorrow, Oct. 16. It is expected the sale price for the land will be about \$20 million.

While it is expected that the sale of

the land will generate more students for the school district, the cost of educating additional pupils would be offset by the dollars the project would bring into the district.

"I think we have no choice but to go on the record supporting the sale of the land and putting it back on the tax rolls," trustee Jean Hansen said.

The six trustees attending Monday's meeting unanimously supported a motion to endorse the sale of the property. Board secretary Chris Johnson is on vacation.

5 trustee finalists; none from Livonia

Three Northville residents are among the five finalists selected last week for consideration to fill the two vacant posts on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Local residents Robert McMahon, 42029 Sunnydale, Jeanne Stempien, 46075 Bloomcrest, and Thomas D. Watkins Jr., 47121 W. Main, are among the five finalists selected from a field of 29 applicants for appointment to the posts vacated by trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish.

Other finalists include Nancy Kitzman of Garden City and Wendell Smith of Plymouth.

The board is scheduled to appoint the two new trustees Wednesday, Oct. 22. Public interviews of the five candidates will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Four of the five finalists are from

areas of the college district currently not represented on the seven-member Schoolcraft board. Current board members include three Livonia residents, one Plymouth resident and one Canton resident. Former trustees Kadish and Sarris also were from Livonia.

The college district is comprised of Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and a part of the Novi Community Schools.

The two candidates appointed to the board will serve until the next election in June, 1987.

McMahon, manager of Community and Economic Development for SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Government), was a candidate for the Northville Board of Education last June. He has served on the advisory council to Madonna

College's Gerontology Department and the Area Agency on Aging.

Other affiliations include the Governor's Small Cities State Advisory Council, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Community Development Directors Association.

Stempien is an attorney in a Livonia-based law practice she shares with her husband. She is a former schoolteacher. Before receiving a law degree from the Detroit College of Law, she attended Henry Ford Community College, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Watkins, chief deputy director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, oversees six bureaus. A Blanchard administration appointee, he served as the governor's deputy chief of staff and as Blanchard's


deputy campaign manager four years ago.

In Wayne County, he served as an elected commissioner to the Wayne County Charter Commission.

Kitzman, a former schoolteacher, works as a corporate training and education manager for Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp. She is active in numerous Garden City civic groups.

Smith is the president of Michigan's Chatham Supermarkets and a minority stockholder in the company. He has extensive involvement in industry groups, including service on the board of directors to the Manufacturers Grocers Association.

He was active in the national and local Jaycee movement, serving as national president one year.



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CAMPAIGN '86

According to the Grant Thornton Report, published in June 1986, Michigan has the worst business climate in the nation for the fourth consecutive year. Unemployment compensation costs in Michigan are 115 percent above the national average, according to the Wall Street Journal. Worker's compensation costs for manufacturing are 24 percent above the national average, according to David Burch, a leading workers compensation analyst.

Touche Ross & Company in conjunction with Crain's Detroit Business magazine in June also published a survey of state business executives which demonstrated much dissatisfaction with the state's business climate. As a candidate for state office, what are your feelings about the business climate in Michigan?

GEAKE Yes, I have seen the (Grant Thornton) report and I do believe that it is, unfortunately, accurate. Although the governor's office has tried to show that the statistics being used are slanted against the Midwest. In order to improve the state's business climate, which means the job climate, we need to continue to reform worker's compensation costs, unemployment compensation costs, our single business tax and product liability reform, especially.

HEALY The fact that we still seem to be attracting industry — particularly this incident of the Lionel Train people coming back — makes me think that there might be something wrong with that report. As far as our small business tax is concerned, it's competitive with other states' business taxes, it's not excessive, and it has never been increased since it was instituted.

Do we need to reform worker's compensation and unemployment compensation legislation?

GEAKE We need a more stringent definition of disability. We need to impose a better statute of limitations so that people cannot come in at retirement age. Other states don't permit as liberal an interpretation of disability as we do in Michigan. If we

were just in line with other states it would go a long way toward reducing the cost of employers and encouraging them to come here to work, to develop jobs.

The major reform we need in unemployment compensation is the waiting week which many other states have. It won't go through as long as we have a Democratic House of Representatives and a Democratic governor, but I keep hoping that we may someday get to the point where we have a better balance politically in Lansing between the Republicans and Democrats or, if the labor unions continue to lose strength within the Democratic Party, it's possible we may get a waiting week.

The unions claim most wage earners live from day-to-day and have large credit card balances and that a single week without any income makes a major difference in their livelihood. On the other hand, we cannot afford to continue to be outbid by other states for jobs and the waiting week would be a simple, commonly accepted standard.

HEALY I don't think so. I think that at the time the revisions I agreed to industry was going through revisions also. I understand there was a compromise between both industry and labor and government on a workmen's compensation package and I would be reluctant to upset that compromise.

What about the product liability reform package currently pending before the state Legislature?

GEAKE I think it's good. The main points of the current product liability package are a state-of-the-art provision that says that we can hold a manufacturer to the standard at the particular time that the product was manufactured as opposed to what we might have learned since about an automobile or a lawnmower or a piece of standard equipment. I think we need to go back — and this is in the bill — so that if a person has modified the equipment that the producer will no longer be held responsible. We have people now who are taking the safety items off a piece of equipment and still claiming the product was defective or still using a lawnmower for something it was not designed for.

HEALY The parts that I've seen of it, I like — the limitations on the time notices that have to be given. I think there has to be recognition of serious loss, serious injury.

The Sixth District Senate seat encompasses the municipalities of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Redford Township and Livonia.

Robert Geake has held the seat since 1977, when he defeated four primary challengers for the Republican nomination. He went on to defeat his Democratic opponent, Patrick McDonald, to fill the unexpired term of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Geake was re-elected in 1978 and 1982.

Previous to his election to the Senate, he served three terms on the Michigan House of Representatives.

Geake's opponent in his bid for a third full term is Thomas Healy, who defeated first-time challenger Scott Bassett in the Democratic primary.

Each of the candidates was interviewed by Northville Record staffers during separate sessions and each was asked the same questions. Their responses follow.



ROBERT GEAKE

ROBERT GEAKE, Republican. Robert Geake is vying for his third full term to the Michigan Senate. He previously served three terms in the Michigan House of Representatives. Chair of the Senior Citizens and Social Services Committee and vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Geake is a licensed psychologist and was an administrator at the former Plymouth Center for Human Development. He is a life member of the National Education Association.



THOMAS HEALY

THOMAS HEALY, Democrat. Thomas Healy currently is special assistant to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly. He spent eight years on the attorney general's staff in service to the Highway Department, Liquor Control Commission, Public Service Commission and Consumer Protection Division. He is former chief legal advisor to the Liquor Control Commission and was Plymouth City Attorney from 1966-67. He and his wife Joan reside in Plymouth. They have six children.

So I'm not so much in favor of the limitations.

Given the amount of time the Legislature has spent dealing with the issue of Medicaid funding for abortion, how would you settle the issue once and for all?

GEAKE The only way to solve it short of electing a majority who would override the governor in favor of banning Medicaid abortions. I suppose

pose would be to put the question on the ballot. We have discussed it. It may be the only way to break the deadlock. I'm ambivalent about it. On one hand I feel it's the Legislature's responsibility to make these decisions. On the other hand, to have a continuous deadlock between the executive and legislative branches of government year after year after year, that's not good government either. So I guess my answer is that if we're unable to resolve it any other way this year, then we should

go to a vote of the people.

HEALY It's a very emotional issue. As I've told you before I'm conscientiously opposed to abortion. I don't think there is any right to abortion. I'd favor a constitutional amendment to tell the Supreme Court when life begins. As far as Medicaid is concerned, that's not an abortion issue, that's an equal rights issue. As long as this country says that a woman has the right to have an abortion, I think equal application of the law means it's just not limited to those who can afford it. Poor people should have the same access.

With three prisons and one state hospital within this three-mile radius, all of which are in the district, and an apparent need to build new facilities, what specific steps would you take to spread these new facilities to other areas?

GEAKE There still is a need for more prison beds in the state. About a third of all the prisoners in the state system come from the City of Detroit. Therefore, those of us who represent the suburbs have been saying for a number of years that it's more logical to build more prisons in Detroit or at least some prisons in Detroit. At the present time we have two regional 500-bed prisons back-to-back in the City of Detroit where the land has been set aside. That's a start. I would oppose any expansion of prisons in the Western Wayne County area. However, I am not locked into a position that we should not have double bunking. I'm not sure it's logical to demand that every cell be a single-prisoner cell as I guess my opponent and some others have said.

(What about mental health facilities?) Northville Regional was built for 700 and has been up to 1,000 just within the past year. We're now down to about 835 as of last month and the plan is to get down below the 700 (patient) level. It's an aging plant. Eventually, it will probably have to be either rebuilt or phased out. In the meantime, it's still the largest population state hospital in our system.

I believe we should have a target of a 500-700 bed hospital at Northville State and continue to build smaller facilities around the state. We also need a group home system for the long-term mentally ill who are not dangerous to themselves or others. It doesn't make sense from either a humane point of view or from a financial

point of view to keep them in an institution which is very, very expensive — if they can get along in group homes.

HEALY As I said before, we have a lot of wide open spaces in this state. All you have to do is go up I-75. There is a lot of state land up there. I think that's where you build the prisons, out in the wilderness so to speak. The land was made for human beings, too — not just for animals.

You don't need more prisons in this community, you have more than enough.

(What about mental health facilities?) I don't know what the space is over there (Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital). We probably need additional facilities somewhere. I don't know where I would move the state hospital. I think that is the type of facility that should be reasonably close to populated areas where relatives can visit. I don't feel the same way where relatives of prisoners are concerned.

Michigan has a reputation for having one of the worst road and highway systems in the United States. What can be done legislatively to address its shortcomings?

GEAKE Well, the federal government pays 90 percent of our highway system. And highway building of course has slowed down dramatically in the last 10 years as we've put more of our resources into paving, refilling potholes and widening roads. The public has always been ambivalent on this issue and sends the Legislature mixed messages. On the one hand, they want wide, smooth roads. On the other hand, they object to the inconvenience of having lanes closed down while the roads are being worked on. (The issue is) whether we continue to channel money into road maintenance. I think we should be very carefully studying the need for new roads before embarking on major development programs.

HEALY I think highway funds initially committed just to highways, were diverted to public transportation. If we earmark funds once again to highway purposes, I think it would go a long way toward improving our highway system. Incidentally, I think Pitz is doing a pretty good job in his program for improving expressways, out of Detroit. At the rate he's going, I think he's going to catch up from the deferred maintenance we've been experiencing.

Continued on 5

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Touche Ross & Company, in conjunction with Crain's Detroit Business magazine, in June also published a survey of state business executives which demonstrated much dissatisfaction with the state's business climate. As a candidate for state office, what are your feelings about the general business climate in Michigan?

GERALD LAW Many Grant Thornton for the past three or four years in a row and Chamber of Commerce and (Michigan Commerce Director) Doug Ross argue that these reports aren't totally applicable. You can argue both sides and say those reports are weighted by certain factors which penalize Michigan more than any other state. But it is a decent study, and unfortunately Michigan comes in last. When you're dead last on any credible report, I think that's a poor rating because there may be businesses that are using these reports. I think it's something we must be concerned about and you can't just write it off and think the state would like to do

KATHY REILLY I don't think the business climate is as bad as everybody says or as bad as those reports indicate. We're moving a lot of new industry into this area. Just look around you and see the small industries moving in.

I do think we are seeing a change from large industry to smaller industry and we're going to have to start looking at how best to deal with those smaller units. We certainly are going to have to diversify more than

we have in the past, and really work to bring in more high technology industries and at the same time train workers on the line to work with that technology.

Is there a need for further reform of workers' compensation and unemployment compensation legislation?

LAW Workmen's comp and unemployment costs without question have to be reduced. We're in a tremendously competitive market these days, not only with other states but with the rest of the world.

So I think we have to have a balanced workmen's comp program, not being higher substantially than the surrounding states which we're dealing with. There are a couple of major things we can do.

(Former Gov.) William Milliken started out at the end of his term trying to reform — and he did offer some major reforms. The only thing we've done since then primarily is deal with workmen's comp complaints and we're getting them out of civil service, but it could be years before we realize whether it's reduced a dime or not.

I think the question of disability, when you're able to work and in workmen's comp to actually be ready to take, or apply for another job, the definition of whether it has to be the exact job, or the general scope of employment, most other states use that definition except Michigan, and it's shown that it could reduce costs and it's not punitive.

On unemployment, it has been shown that a one week waiting period is not really prohibitive to anybody who's going to be on unemployment any period of time. Thirty-nine or 40 other states have the one-week waiting period. We do not. The federal government promotes it, the union actually pays into a trust fund to cover that. Those things are obvious and I think we can do those things without hurting unemployment.

We also need to look at the single business tax. One of the main problems with it is that almost half of the businesses aren't paying it now. We need to reform it maybe to allow unemployment insurance costs to be deducted from it. But then the question is, if you do away with it, what do you replace it with?

The 36th state House district includes the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth city and township. Those elected to the House serve a two-year term. There are 110 state House districts.

Neither Law, who was first elected to the seat in 1982, nor Reilly faced opposition in the August primary, although the district historically has been a Republican area. Prior to Law's election, his brother, Robert C., held the seat. Robert Law resigned in 1980, and Sylvia Skel was elected March 25 to fill the unexpired term.

Each of the candidates was interviewed by Northville Record staffers during separate sessions and each was asked the same questions. Their responses follow.



KATHY REILLY

KATHY A. REILLY, Democrat. Reilly of Plymouth, is making her first run for public office. She is a member of the Michigan Democratic Party. Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Plymouth Canton Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. A graduate of the University of Arizona, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Reilly is certified to teach kindergarten through eighth grade. She is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Even as a pro business person I believe that businesses have to pay their fair share. Maybe the proper way is to lower the rate and have everybody pay.

REILLY We do need changes in worker's compensation. The way the law is set up now they want to make sure that people aren't double-dipping, getting paid both from their company and by the state. But we also need to make sure that people who are on disability, really unable to work, are getting enough money to live on, to feed their families, to remain in their homes. If the company



GERALD LAW

GERALD LAW, Republican. Law, of Plymouth, was first elected to the state House in 1982, after working as a financial analyst for the Ford Motor Credit Company. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Detroit and a J.D. degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Kiwanis Jaycees Y.M.C.A. and the Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters.

stops paying then it is the state's responsibility to take care of these people.

What about the product liability reform package currently pending before the state Legislature?

LAW That's the only reform we really haven't handled. We'll probably have something along the lines that we handled the others. The

liability question is so difficult that no matter what we do we're probably not going to solve the problem because it didn't appear overnight. It's unique to the entire insurance industry. Everybody has become so lawsuit-conscious. We're a very lawsuit-oriented society. We have a lot of lawyers, many of them are advertising the contingency-type way of paying. But we abuse the contingency. It gets to be a problem when you deal with that, and with Wayne County which has the second most lawsuits per capita in the country.

And then with the insurance industry itself, which wrote a lot of high-risk premiums because it could invest the money to make money, so that the income and investments became their main concern. And, of course, you have the professionals — the doctors for example. We're telling them they have to regulate their own industry. And when you take all of that together, you realize it isn't something we're going to change overnight.

We won't know how much good we've actually done for a number of years. We have to do something, but it's something, I think, we're going to have to deal with every single year.

REILLY I think the important area to reform is the courts, especially the family courts. As for the product liability reform, I think everyone has the right to expect that the products they purchase are going to work and not be harmful.

Given the amount of time the Legislature has spent addressing the issue of Medicaid funding for abortion, how would you settle the issue once and for all?

LAW We don't, as Legislators spend a lot of time on the issue. We spend no committee time on it. I mean, I don't spend any time on it other than when it comes up for a vote. I'm not in committee meetings for months debating the issue as I am on other legislation. It's an appropriations item, and we do appropriations every year, and it should be treated as any other appropriations item. To give that some other status would maybe set a precedent for other items that people don't like.

The special interest groups spend a

lot more time than we do. Everybody knows where they stand, we don't have debates anymore, and it really doesn't take up a great deal of time.

REILLY I personally am opposed to abortion, but it is the law of the land and, since it is, I don't think it's fair for the state to cut funding for abortion. As long as it is the law of the land, the state should obey it and that should be that.

On a related matter, however, women who have custody of their children are becoming the "new poor" and I really think the state needs to address the needs of these people and do something about that.

With three prisons and one state hospital within a three-mile radius, all of which are in the district, and an apparent need to build new facilities, what specific steps would you take to spread these facilities to other areas?

LAW Well, the mental hospital is here. The question is obvious. Ours is well over capacity, it has been for the last five or six years in a row. The capacity is 650, and it has been well over 1,000. With the walkaway problem which we are all well aware of, we don't look for expansion. We've been promised reduction, and we're going to have to live with that. Every year, we put more money in the budget and like (Mental Health Director) Pat Babcock says, we're not putting a fair amount of that into Northville.

The trend is not to put people into hospitals, but out into the community in half way homes. A lot of them, though, are out wandering the community and are in soup lines.

Our problem, because we are in the metro area, is that they put everyone in the metro area into one facility — ours.

On prisons, we obviously have our share. Legislatively, we can't build any more prisons in our area. A piece of legislation I wrote does not cover halfway homes, but you can't build trustee camps.

But we have a regional program, and many years ago Northville participated in the program and part of that program was that Detroit would build two prisons. Well, Detroit has never taken its two and probably

Continued on 12

CAMPAIGN '86

Continued from 4

Is the State Legislature appropriating adequate funding for public schools? Is it fair that out-of-formula districts are forced to put the entire funding burden on the local taxpayers when other districts are getting considerable state support?

GEAKE We're doing better than we ever have in the past. Each year, in the past five years, the state Legislature has increased appropriations for K-12 funding. Growing school systems still feel it's inadequate and certainly the property tax is a burden on senior citizens with fixed incomes. So I guess the answer to that is that we're doing better, but we still need to do more in terms of allocating more of the general fund budget to education — not just K-12 but higher education, too.

It's fair from the standpoint that a child should not be deprived of a good education just because of where he happens to live. It's important when you look at statistics such as school performance, scores on SAT, etc. that there is not a direct correlation between the number of dollars behind each child and the quality of the school systems. Many school systems with relatively low budgets are doing an excellent job of educating their kids, other school systems such as Detroit with a relatively high budget for educating their kids, still have education problems.

Is it fair? No, but life isn't fair. My own view is that we should not rework the formula in such a way that we penalize those communities which have allowed industry into the community. There's a couple of bills now that have been introduced by Sen. (Dan) DeGrow, R-Port Huron, in the Senate and Jim O'Neill in the House that commonly are referred to as tax base sharing. What they say is communities with large amounts of industry should share that tax base with the bedroom communities. I don't support that at all. If you start doing that there will be no incentive for any community to have industry.

HEALY I don't know. In some areas I think it depends on the school district. We have to look at the degree to which communities support their school district. Try to provide the same level of education on a basis that is funded equally by the citizens of different communities. In other words, I don't think this community should be paying more per child than an another community. I would say that state funding should go to equalize that kind of imbalance to provide the same level of education. I think you have to establish a what is an acceptable level of education.

Maybe the formula needs to be changed so that the impact of state aid is not as severe, maybe it should be on a little more equalized basis.

Do you believe public schools should provide auxiliary services (special education, transportation, etc.) to private and parochial schools?

GEAKE Yes, I do. I believe that taxpayers who send their kids to parochial schools are entitled to something for their money. Certainly busing and auxiliary services such as speech therapy, remedial reading should be offered.

I don't think services (such as band, foreign language) that are dinarily are available to any pupil in a public school system should have to be provided at a parochial school.

HEALY I think it should be available. It's the primary function of a public school system to make all services available.

What's your opinion of the state ballot proposals on this year's ballot? Proposal A would give the Legislature constitutional authority over the state library. Proposal B would constitutionally establish the Legislature's authority to approve administrative rules and regulations promulgated by state agencies to implement statutes. Proposal C would give the State Officers Compensation Commission authority to set the salaries of the secretary of state and the attorney general.

Geake: Yes, I favor Proposal A. Under the Department of Education, the state library was just given short shrift time and time again. Whenever they wanted to raise their budget in other areas, they would cut the state library. I feel the state library is a valuable resource. Under the Legislature, we have given the library a higher priority.

I believe Proposal B was turned down because people didn't really understand it. I don't imagine they'll understand it any better this time. I strongly favor the proposal because only the Legislature elected by the people should have the authority to make laws.

(Proposal C) I introduced the resolutions to do that and I support them.

HEALY: (Proposal A) I suppose that's really separate from the Department of Education. Okay, put it under the state Legislature, that's all right. I really have no strong feelings on that one.

(Proposal C) I think it's a good idea. In one sense may be an abandonment of responsibility by the Legislature to say that, but in another sense it removes it one step from the political issues that could be quite influential. For that reason I would say yes.

(Proposal B) They do now, all rules

and regulations must go before the administrative rules committee. I don't know why that should be a constitutional problem, but I have no objection to it.

What do you think about the 55 mile per hour speed limit?

GEAKE I think it's time now to let the states set their own speed limit. Expressways were built for higher speeds and I think gasoline conservation should be the decision of the individual driver.

HEALY I think that has served its purpose.

What is your opinion on the wine cooler deposit law? How about the implementation date?

GEAKE I strongly favor the 10 cent deposit. I supported immediate effect. The wine interests said they needed time to phase-in the system and prepare for taking bottles back so the Legislature compromised.

HEALY: First of all, I opposed the pop bottle deposit. But as long as we're asking a deposit on pop bottles and beer bottles, there should be a deposit on wine coolers. If we give six months for them to implement, I think that would be long enough.

What is your opinion on the death penalty?

GEAKE: I've always supported the death penalty. I feel that society needs to defend itself against people who commit first degree murders, terrorists, bombings and murder of children. The death penalty would be appropriate in those cases.

HEALY: I think it's a final copout and I oppose it.

Why should you be elected?

GEAKE Because otherwise you'd be throwing away my 14 years of experience representing this district in the Legislature. Whoever replaced me would have to start all over in the seniority system.

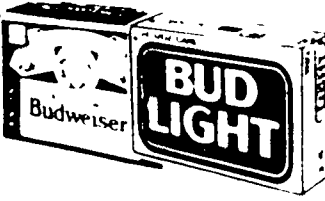
HEALY I don't think the incumbent takes the initiative when the opportunity presents itself. Let me give you one example, prison sites, we've already talked about that once before. Let's take the issue of property taxes. House Bill, I think it was 4699, to reduce property taxes to some people. It was passed by the House of Representatives and it went over to the Senate and it was in the Appropriations Committee and there was a motion to discharge it from committee and have it discussed on the floor.

The incumbent voted against it and when you talk to the incumbent about why he voted against that, he said the Republicans had a bill that would have reduced taxes over in the House and the House deep-sixed it in committee and it depends on who gets credit for this bill.

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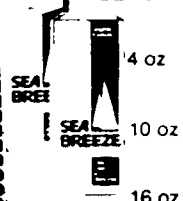
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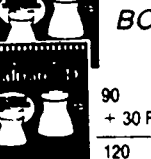
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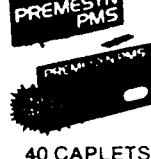
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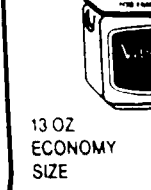


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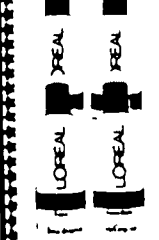


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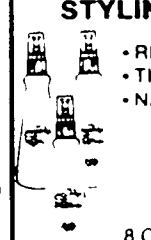


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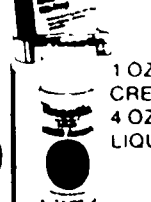


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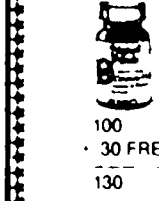
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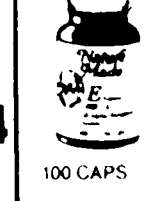


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Wilson's hats adorn room walls not heads

The straw hats that Reatha Wilson trims with dried flowers and pretty bows seldom grace the heads of their purchasers.

As intended they become door or room decorations—as do the wreaths and baskets decorated with herbs and flowers by the Northville crafter.

"Heart shaped wreaths are especially popular right now," says the crafter who has been busy in her basement workshop at her home at 21378 Summerside Court trying to replenish her stock for this weekend's Handcrafters Unlimited fall arts and crafts show at the Northville Recreation Center.

She relates that her wares sold so well at the Northville Historical Society Tivoli Fair last month that she has had to replenish her supply. She has participated in the Tivoli Fair for eight years and sells mainly at the Northville shows.

Noting that her herb and flower garden now is "in shambles," Reatha Wilson says she grows most of her "everlasting" flowers herself, including in her garden straw flowers, American statice, lansy and

globe-in-the-mist among others.

She prefers growing flowers that can be tied and hung to dry simply.

She grows and hangs to dry the frost comes.

The crafter mentions she is assisted by her daughter Peggy McGuire of Livonia.

She will be among the handcrafters exhibiting and selling at more than 65 booths at the Handcrafters Unlimited Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Other Northville residents in the show include Linda Maxfield who creates custom monogram bags, Joyce Stowell, a weaver, Susan DeBolt, a machine weaver, Janet Clancy of Good News Bears and Linda Hojnacki with wood items.

Other artisans will have baskets, quilted items, Teddy Bears, Stencil wares, counted cross stitch pieces, applique, dolls, decorative tile ware, spice wreaths, pottery, wood folk art and pierced lamps shades among their attractions.

There is a \$1 admission charge at the show.



Reatha Wilson prepares items for handcraft show this weekend

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Wright's right with welcome boards craft

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

When her excited golden retriever accidentally skidded across the floor and marred three of her handcrafted welcome boards, artist Ronnie Wright felt sick.

But now she's feeling better. Business is booming with orders arriving from all over the country for her artwork.

Wright makes her weatherproofed, hand-cut, hand-painted boards at her home at 20350 Rippling Lane in Northville, painting a unique gingerbread-trimmed house on each one.

At art shows, she adds the customer's family name or sells ready-made boards with greetings such as "welcome" or "hello."

The ornaments, which are much like welcome mats, can be hung inside or outside.

Wright started to make the boards about four years ago when she and a friend, Kitty Rhoades, formerly of Northville, were trying to think of an original idea for a handcraft product.

"I knew I wanted to do something different," said Wright. "I wanted to get into painting, but I wasn't sure how I was going to do it."

Wright and Rhoades wanted to make a durable wooden product, so Wright decided she would paint

welcome boards and Rhoades would cut them out.

"We thought some kind of welcome board for the house would be neat," said Wright. "But we didn't want them just to say 'welcome' because that's been done over and over again."

They came up with the idea of personalizing the boards at the arts and crafts shows, which, Wright said, took a long time to perfect as she can personalize only five boards per hour.

Wright ended her partnership with Rhoades when she decided to hand paint the designs without a stencil. Now, her husband, Andy Wright, also a craftsman, cuts and routs the boards, shaping the edges with a rotary cutter.

Wright has shown the 940 boards at six handcrafters shows and has sold out every time.

"They're popular because each one's unique," Wright said. "Each house is different."

Wright also makes Drawinks, ink-drawn caricatures of people surrounded by symbols of their life and interests.

To create these "picture biographies," Wright has the gift giver complete a sheet about the recipient.

Continued on 7



Ronnie Wright carefully details a house on her welcome board

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Action Council slates annual pumpkin sale

Pumpkins will be on sale by the Northville Action Council in the Town Square Park by the clock both Friday and Saturday.

Town park events also being sponsored this weekend by the Northville Merchants' Association will include sale of cider and apples by Foreman's Orchards and country western concerts under the direction of Tom Rice of the Giftfiddler.

Neil Woodward will be "pickin'" and fiddlin' almost every stringed instrument available from 3-7 p.m. Fri-

day. Rice said The Reel Happy String Band will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. A talented group of musicians will be playing guitar, banjo, mandolin and featuring the hammered dulcimer. The group has performed regularly at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi for Sunday brunch for the past two years.

The Town Square Park activities have been planned to run concurrently with the Handcrafters Unlimited fall arts and crafts show at the Northville Recreation Center.

N.A.C., a community/school based group concerned about the rising use of alcohol and other drugs by young people, is holding a pumpkin and pumpkin pie sale to raise funds to bring Bill Essex to speak to students Oct. 27. Pumpkin pies are being baked and donated by the PTAs.

Roxanne Casterline stated that the pumpkin sale was conceived as a way to raise the money to bring Essex here for three programs.

Essex will speak to high school students at 8:30 a.m. and then to middle school students at 1 p.m. and to the community at 8 p.m. in the high school gym on Oct. 27.

Essex, Casterline said, is a dynamic speaker and has established drug/attitude awareness seminars for business and industry, law enforcement, schools, medical and legal professions as well as church and community groups.

To help defray the cost, Genitt's Hole in the Wall has donated the 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.

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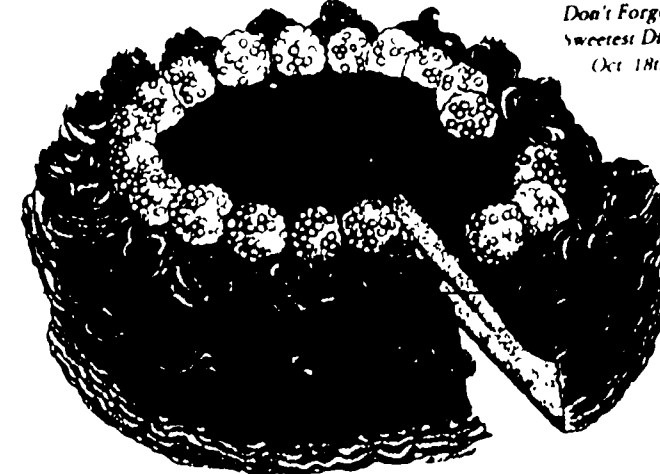


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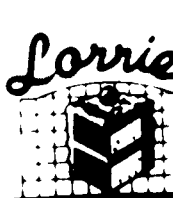
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Cluster hearing set Nov. 25

Zoning for cluster housing and for elderly housing occupied nearly the entire agenda of a special meeting of the Township Planning Commission Oct. 7.

And at the end of the meeting, the commissioners voted to hold a public hearing regarding cluster developments prior to the regularly scheduled commission meeting Nov. 25.

With preliminary site plan approval given to one potential cluster housing development, Matt Modrack, community development director, noted that Wayne County also would have to approve the plan, since the Six Mile Road site was not improved.

"The county must determine whether it will grant a septic field permit," Modrack told commissioners.

However, he noted that the township's current ordinance allows a density of 32 units per acre for cluster housing, a density exceeding restrictions for single family zoning. "Obviously we need to address

this issue particularly as it pertains to unimproved areas," Modrack said.

Modrack in a memo to the commission, said that his office had attempted to research the impact of a cluster option on neighboring lots in single family and two divisions of multiple residence zoning within the township.

He added that the prospect of septic field requirements by the county would not provide density control since the county bases its granting of permits not on density, but rather on the capability of an individual parcel of land to accommodate a septic tank.

Some residents whose property adjoins the proposed cluster development told the planning commission that, although their property was zoned single family and thus required an acre of land, much of that land was needed for their septic fields.

There was more discussion, but fewer potential problems with a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinances pertaining to establishing

an elderly zoning district on land less than 100 acres.

The commission earlier had directed Vilcan Leman to provide sample wording for an amendment to the master plan dealing with elderly districts since Ward Presbyterian had announced its intention to build elderly housing on its Six Mile and Haggerty roads property.

The township already had approved wording for an elderly district on land encompassing more than 100 acres in anticipation of the Jerome P. Cavanaugh village being built on county owned land in the township.

However, that project, part of which was being handled by the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, is virtually assured of not being completed.

The Ward plan, although not officially having come before the planning commission, would encompass a smaller land area.

"We just want to have our own ideas in place, but at the same time be able to accommodate Ward," noted Commissioner Larry Sheehan.

20 apply for township manager

Although applications still are being accepted through 5 p.m. today for the township's new business manager, Treasurer Richard Henningsen said his committee already has received 20 letters of application.

The business manager's position became vacant Sept. 8 when Bruno Scaacchitti was killed in an automobile accident.

Henningsen noted that some of the resumes received have come from the same people who applied for the post last year, when Scaacchitti was hired.

He said that his committee had narrowed the field to a list of five applicants who would be offered the opportunity for an interview. The Board of Trustees authorized Henningsen to spend up to \$2,000 for the interview process.

"We have a lot of qualified applicants," Henningsen noted. "We have narrowed the list and placed the applicants in three categories — those we definitely want to interview, those who we may want to interview if the applicants from our top list are not suitable, and those who have ex-

cellent qualifications but may not have the right combination of skills we feel are necessary to help us at this time."

Henningsen said he expected the committee to meet at least once more before interview invitations are issued, but he added he did not expect a final decision before the end of November.

"The committee members are going on vacation, and I just don't see how we can begin interviewing until mid-November," he said.

Boards are welcome addition to artist

Continued from 6

cient, including information about the person's hobbies, favorite foods and habits. It takes her about four hours to complete one Drawlink.

Wright got the idea for the Drawlinks when a friend asked her to design a gift for another friend's birthday. She made a cartoon-like drawing of the recipient in her home with her children.

After Wright's friends told others about the drawings, orders poured in from Arizona, California, Florida and other places all over the United

States.

So far, she has made more than 800 of the \$16.50 and \$25 Drawlinks for company presidents, physicians, undercover policemen and high school students.

"(Orders) have absolutely snowballed," Wright said. "Because there's no place where anybody can find anything like this."

In addition to her welcome boards and Drawlinks, Wright has also done free-lance cartoon drawings, Christmas and wedding cards and calligraphy.

Wright graduated from Michigan

State University with a bachelor's degree in art education and taught art for 11 years in the Lansing school district. She also substituted at Northville High School, Meads Mill Middle School and Amerman Elementary until she had her children, Katie, 11, and Stephanie, 9.



Winchester Fun Fair

Winchester fourth grader Simon Hart is among the first ticket buyers for the Winchester Elementary School Fun Fair to be held from 5-9 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 17. The annual fun fair brings together families, friends, neighbors, relatives and teachers for dinner, games, clowns, a raffle and just plain fun. Among this year's festivities will be

a moon walk, face painting, a dart game, candy land, cake walk and much more. Food will include Italian sausage, hot dogs, pizza, nachos, cotton candy, dessert and beverages. The community is welcome to join in the event. Selling the ticket to Simon is Brenda Weston. School secretary Rose Mary Kucharski looks on.

Three local cadets receive honors

Three cadets of Civil Air Patrol Mustang Cadet Squadron 2071 in Northville participated in the Michigan Wing's Class B Encampment at Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford on the weekends of Sept. 26-28 and Oct. 3-5.

The encampment is a prerequisite for cadets to become officers.

C/Msgt. Chris Shaw, C/Msgt. Jon Dickinson and C/Sgt. Dean York, all Northville High School students, attended both weekends.

C/Msgts. Shaw and Dickinson were among the cadets in Flight B, which won the drill competition that took place the first weekend.

C/Sgt. York won the honor Flight (the first Saturday).

Classes the first weekend included the A/LERT program, an emergency services response group, and films on aerospace. Deputy Wing Commander LTC Ken Redington of Plymouth visited.

The second weekend featured a

trip to the Yankee Air Force Willow Run Airport and a dining ceremony, a military mess with dining following.

At the graduation ceremony awards were presented. Shaw was named honor cadet for Flight B.

The Mustang Squadron meets every Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. Any interested persons may contact Commander CPT Tim Dickinson at 349-3212.

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A LOTTOBIOGRAPHY

Michigan's first Lotto game was introduced in August of 1984 and moved to twice weekly drawings on its first anniversary in 1985. In April 1986, the Saturday drawings were converted to a Super Lotto.

By September 20, 1986 cumulative prizes won by players in the Wednesday 6 of 40 Lotto and Saturday 6 of 44 Super Lotto games passed the \$500 million mark. The following describes these wins:

Q: How many Lotto drawings had there been at that time?
A: There had been 164 drawings with an average of over \$3 million paid in prizes in each drawing.

Q: How many Jackpot winners were there?
A: There were 193 Jackpot winners, 133 of whom became Lottery millionaires.

Q: What have Jackpot prizes averaged?
A: In the 6 of 40 game, the average Jackpot prize was just over \$1.7 million. In Super Lotto it exceeded \$3 million.

Q: What had been the largest Jackpot?
A: On July 13, 1985, three consecutive rollovers created a \$15,167,989 Jackpot shared by three players.

Q: What was the largest individual award?
A: On November 17, 1984, Pat Parker of Kalamazoo held the single winning ticket worth \$10,397,771. There also have been a \$10 million, \$9.1 million and nine other awards of \$5 million or more.

Q: Who was Michigan's first Lotto Jackpot winner?
A: Thomas G. LaPenna of Marquette became the first Lotto Jackpot winner claiming a \$2.9 million prize from the September 1, 1984 drawing.

Q: Including second and third prize shares, how many winning tickets have there been in the two games?
A: More than 1.5 million players have won Jackpot, second or third prize shares.

Q: What has been the average second prize share?
A: In the 6 of 40 Lotto the average prize for matching five numbers has been \$1,630. In the 6 of 44 game, that prize has averaged \$2,641.

Q: How about the average third prize share?
A: In the 6 of 40 Lotto the average prize for matching four numbers was nearly \$50, while the 6 of 44 Super Lotto average was \$58.

Because her Lottery position led to this column, Mrs. Don Heilbrunn of Ureka will receive the Full House instant checks.

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CAMPAIGN '86

According to the 1985 Grant-Thornton Report, Michigan has the worst business climate in the nation for the fourth consecutive year. Unemployment compensation costs in Michigan are 115 percent above the national average, according to the Wall Street Journal. Workers compensation costs for manufacturing are 24 percent above the national average, according to David Burch, a leading workers compensation analyst.

A June survey of state business executives similarly demonstrated much dissatisfaction with the state's business climate. As a candidate for state office, what are your feelings about the general business climate in Michigan? What tax or other incentives should be applied?

BROCK "I read an article where an administrative spokesperson or department head said Michigan's problem as far as business is concerned is more of a perception problem than a reality. My comment is, if it's perceived as a problem, then it is a problem."

"I don't think it is entirely a perception problem. I think the Grant-Thornton study and others all point to the fact that this is a less desirable place to business to expand or to locate compared to other states."

"I think tax abatements have to be used very cautiously. I think the approach Michigan has used, packaging tax abatements with other lures to attract businesses here, has met with very mixed results. But I think more important than tax abatement and those kinds of incentives are needs for some very basic reforms to the tax system."

FAXON "There were a lot of problems with the Grant report. The fact is that many people have located in south Oakland County, not because of what the Grant report says, but because it's a very favorable circumstance we have in our market area. In the past few years we've done a number of things that I

believe have improved our ability to attract businesses."

"I've talked to business people who operate in different states who've privately told me they haven't had problems with Michigan, who've said our tax structure is not unfair to them."

"We've been generous sometimes in the area of tax abatements that's a difficult area. If every state starts giving away its tax base, the individual homes to share the cost of services we'll be providing."

"But basically, I'd say we've brought our state into a fiscally sound situation where we're paying our bills. We're finding many areas where we can't find enough people to do the building work we need."

Is there any need for further reform of worker's compensation and unemployment compensation legislation?

FAXON "Our workers comp situation is very much up in the air with the current proposal. The governor thinks a change of structure will help accelerate claims, and that the backlog there is really the problem."

"We have to put more balance in unemployment compensation. I think employers often perceive the Department of Labor as an advocacy group for people laid off or fired. There's a problem when government seems to take a position that would suggest it is an advocate of either group. It should remain neutral and not take on role of defending one group against the other."

BROCK "The Legislature, by the compromise reforms they struck a year ago, agreed to leave one important issue postponed: the area of definition of disability. That was one of the hangups in the last attempt to reform the worker's comp program that threatened to derail the whole effort. One of the things we're seeing in other states is a standard definition of disability, and we ought to consider adopting a definition more in keeping with what other states have adopted."

"The whole notion of workers compensation is a worthwhile one. It allows employees who are harmed in the workplace to have some

Michigan is divided into 38 senate districts, each of which is represented by a senator in the state Legislature. On November 4, voters in Novi, northern Northville, Wixom, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Royal Oak, Lathrup Village, Huntington Woods and Ferndale will select either incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon or Republican challenger Frank Brock to a four-year senate term.



JACK FAXON

JACK FAXON, Democrat, 50, one of the senior members of the Michigan Senate has represented the 15th senate district since 1970. Prior to that Faxon served in the state house of representatives from 1964-1970. The Southfield resident holds long-time seats on the state's education and appropriations committees and has been appointed to the Education Commission of the States. Currently the president of The International School of Detroit, Faxon holds a Master of Education degree from Wayne State University and a master's in history from University of Michigan. He is single.



FRANK BROCK

FRANK BROCK, JR., Republican, Mayor pro-tem of Lathrup Village, the 40-year old Brock is director of development at Providence Hospital and executive director of the Providence Hospital foundation. Holder of a master's degree in political science from Michigan State University, Brock has served as president of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce, as president of Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, and as chairman of the Michigan Catholic Health Association's committee on legislation and ethical perspective. Brock and his wife Ginny are parents of six adopted children.

remedies, compensation, opportunities to be made whole. But based on the lack of definitions, it's become more and more of a giveaway program. The interpretations by hearing officers, etc. have grown broader and broader in terms of what is disability."

What reaction do you have to the product liability reform package currently pending before the state Legislature?

through the same finger-pointing as in the medical profession, with the charges it's the insurance companies, it's the jury awards, — obviously, the truth lies somewhere in between. The fact is, we are living in a litigious society and we need some checks so that we are not faced with runaway costs in business as well as in health care institutions."

"As far as the health industry, another area I want to look at is the concept of a statewide insurance pool. The governor's idea of a state pool in the health industry wasn't entirely a bad idea, but its funding would fall entirely on the backs of the providers of health care. We have to revisit how that's going to be funded and try to determine if there's an equitable way to do that. Most of us believe if we have the basic reforms we need, we don't need a pool."

FAXON "I attended the hearings the commerce committee held in the area, and I'm very aware of the insurance climate for small businesses unless they form pools."

"On the one hand encouraging pools is a very sound way for people to secure the coverage they need. But the fact is, insurance companies did increase their rates \$40-50 million. I'm not against their making a profit, but it's more than just making a profit. What we're seeing is a very selective operation on the part of an industry that has a nationwide function but has been able to exercise rather incredible power because they're regulated by states."

"West Virginia has taken some very aggressive steps, which I think we should do as well, in putting the state in the position of being the insurer of last resort. I think they were certainly not going to allow the insurance industry to take over control of what that state was going to have as a base for services."

"We have two choices. We can encourage pools, secondly address the need to establish some insurance facility. The insurance industry has attempted to create the idea that the awards have gone up, but the evidence is that the industry has settled an increasing number of cases out-of-court — to the chagrin of the persons affected — and every time it's settled against the doctor, even when they are not responsible."

Michigan has a reputation for having one of the worst road and highway systems in the U.S. What can be done legislatively to address its shortcomings?

BROCK "The problem we have is that Michigan was ahead of the rest of the country in building a very fine road system. Now it's aging. It's deteriorating. I think the governor and legislature dealt with that in changes to the gasoline tax to generate the tax dollars we needed to qualify for the maximum in federal matching dollars. There's some question, and the law locks us in that now, that the formula will not be adequate to qualify us down the road."

"The state has made some effort to smooth out its infrastructure. The problem is that it got so far ahead of us."

The numbers say we're replacing it faster than it's wearing out, but we've got more catching up to do. I understand the legislature is looking at state gas tax formula to make sure we continue qualifying for the matching amount of federal dollars."

"The federal highway system had been delivered complete. We're now dealing with I-275 and the I-696 extension. The gas tax increase a couple years back was a gain — it hadn't been intended to build new highways, it was to replace infrastructure. But federal initiatives are responding to a recognition a lot of those roads are wearing out."

"There's a delicate balance when you talk about extending I-275 and the Haggerty Road alternative, things like that. You've got a very small band of determined environmentalists who prevented I-275 from being built. And I admit I have mixed feelings about using the land and where we want to do the development. You don't want to really damage the natural surroundings, but you do want to spur growth, development and jobs. It's just a difficult thing to strike that balance. Hopefully the plans the governor just announced in state support for Haggerty Road and widening 696 may be the best alternative."

FAXON "We are completely choked by an excessive amount of

Continued on 17

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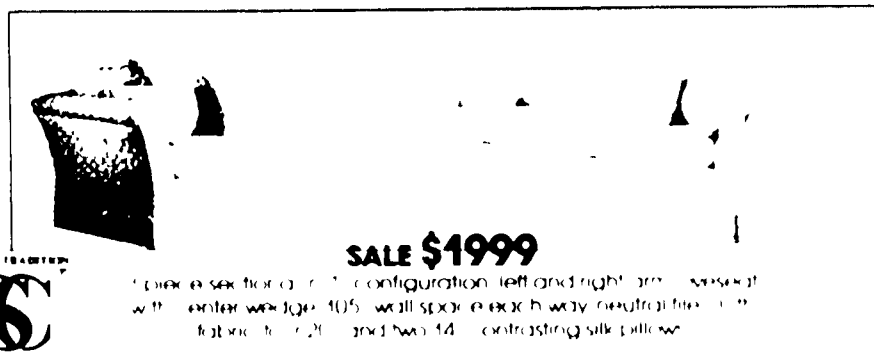
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According to the 1986 Grant-Thornton Report, Michigan has the worst business climate in the nation for the fourth consecutive year. Unemployment compensation costs in Michigan are 115 percent above the national average, according to the Wall Street Journal. Workers compensation costs for manufacturing are 24 percent above the national average, according to David Burch, a leading workers compensation analyst.

A June survey of state business executives similarly demonstrated much dissatisfaction with the state's business climate. As a candidate for state office, what are your feelings about the general business climate in Michigan?

SPINNER "I recently read a report that pretty much refutes that study's findings and places Michigan more accurately around the 24th position. That's a little higher than our surrounding states.

"The concerns you raise are extremely valid concerns. There is going to be some legislation pending to limit liability; put some caps on malpractice suits across the board.

"Everybody now seems to be suit-crazy and settlements are outrageous. I would address it legislatively."

BULLARD "I think it's accurate for what it attempts to measure. What it addresses is clients for manufacturing — not necessarily true for commercial or high-tech.

"A lot of the criticism comes about because of the prevalence of unions. But I think nobody says we want to cut salaries. Actually it's a negative and a positive, because the more money workers have, the more they'll spend.

"As for tax abatement, there's some sentiment we should do away with it. There's a growing feeling is taking a bunch from one jurisdiction from another. About a third of all industrial developments in one other state were under tax abatement, meaning two-thirds were not. Why don't we just give a tax cut that benefits everybody?"

Is there a need for further reform of worker's compensation and unemployment compensation legislation?

BULLARD About workman's comp, we hope before the end of the year to decide the question of disability — the governor has not seen fit to address the issue. Basically the workers comp is for job-related injuries and we've gotten too far away from that. I'm not saying people who are injured shouldn't be supported by the state, but it shouldn't fall just on the business person, it should be that of all the people.

"The maximum unemployment comp benefit of \$197 a week is going to automatically be adjusted upwards. Predictions are that the maximum benefit week eventually will go up more than \$200 a week. There's no funding, tax increase to support that much of an increase. If we raise the maximum, we should have the tax in place to support it. Right now, if the legislature does nothing, that benefit is automatically going to go up."

SPINNER "Part of the problem is if you find the solution to a question, you come up with another question. I'm not quite sure what would be best, but it's a part of society that we are evolving and changing. Unfortunately, we're going to make some changes that aren't going to be positive changes, but hopefully we can correct those changes in the future. The only way to find out if they're positive is to enact them.

"One major thing that irritates me is about unemployment compensation is that some people abuse it. If you eliminate the abuse, you will change the system."

Is product liability policy in need of reform?

SPINNER "Possibly the state would have better control — you have to assume a role of being responsible and maintain as much safety as possible. But when you look at scares like Tylenol, Jello, no matter what we do there's going to be some problems. Is the company responsible for somebody who willfully alters the product? I don't think a company really can stop it.

BULLARD "The solution is at the national level. As a lawyer, I want to do something that would make insurance more affordable but not do anything to jeopardize the right for the legitimate claims people may have."

The criticism is raised from time to time that the legislature can't get the sub-

ject of Medicaid-funded abortion off its desk. How would you settle the issue once and for all?

BULLARD "I'd be willing to put the question on a ballot. It's a tough issue people have different viewpoints on. I don't like to pass the buck, and I'm willing to abide by the law of the people.

SPINNER "I think we do have to say, this is it. To me, there's no question in my mind a woman should have the right to an abortion. There's no reason to bring the same issues in year in, year out."

Locally, there is concern that Northville, just south of Novi, is home to three prisons and one state hospital. Would you take steps to spread out the responsibilities within a three-mile radius, all of which are in the district, and an apparent need to build new facilities, what specific steps would you take to spread these facilities to other areas?

SPINNER "We have to do something that's not letting them out early on the street. Whatever that alternative is, I don't know. I can't answer the question intelligently without knowing what the alternatives are.

"The problem I see with building a prison elsewhere is you're getting the same problem as in existing one. I think once you have it established in a location, you're going to have less resistance.

"In the last seven years, they've

closed down six or seven state facilities and they've tried to put people in group home situations. Apparently it's more successful than institutions.

BULLARD The problem is it's hard to find sites. The state has come up with two different lists of sites and has eliminated every one of them. We need more prisons. In fact, we're mounting a prison-building campaign. If they don't want one in the Detroit area, then let's move it to the upper peninsula, Alpena, somewhere where they do want them.

Michigan has a reputation for having one of the worst road and highway systems in the U.S. What can be done legislatively to address its shortcomings?

BULLARD "I don't think we have a rational system. If you take the I-75 proposal, the highway commission approved basically the interests in Detroit killed that proposal. Its too bad we have a system where we're building after the development takes place.

Should public schools provide auxiliary services (special education, transportation etc.) to parochial and private schools?

BULLARD We do that to a limited extent. I guess I'm not really that knowledgeable about the extent to which that exists. I believe in the line separating church and state, but they're saying, here are students aren't they entitled to, say, bus transportation? I'd take a long, hard look at any additional funding.

SPINNER No. Parents have the option of sending their students to parochial or public schools. If they can take advantage of public school programs, fine. If they want to spend part of their day there, I don't have a problem with that."

What's your opinion of instituting the death penalty in Michigan?

SPINNER "Realistically, I'm in favor of it. There are a lot of side-effects — that juries would be afraid to convict. I look at our system, we've haven't had a death penalty in 140 years, how successful are we at fighting crime right now?"

BULLARD "I support the current law, but I would support legislation instituting the death penalty in certain murder cases."

Why should we elect you and not your opponent?

SPINNER "I don't think Mr. Bullard is representing the people. The Michigan Citizens Lobby last year gave him a 50 percent rating. Previously he had a seven percent rating, meaning 93 percent of the time he voted against the citizens.

BULLARD "You have to look at being a legislator like any other job. It takes a period of time before you can learn how to do a good job. You can't learn the legislative system out of a political science class.

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Fraser advocates adapting to technology

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

Americans and their institutions must adapt to changing technology or else history will pass them by, said Douglas Fraser Thursday in the first lecture of this year's Northville Town Hall series.

Speaking at Sheraton Oaks in Novi, the former United Auto Workers president told the 380 listeners, most of them women, that American industry cannot afford to resist the introduction of new technology.

"If we slow down American technological development, the Japanese aren't going to slow down and the European countries aren't going to slow down," said Fraser. "So we have to accept this fact and we have to welcome new technology because it increases our productivity."

New technology, Fraser continued, also improves the quality of a product because it reduces human error.

He said the Detroit economy suffered a depression in 1980 because the Japanese were able to produce smaller cars in the late 1970s when the American automakers were producing some pretty sloppy cars.

"We got careless because we were selling every single car we could build," said Fraser. "The consumers were buying the big cars and ignoring the small cars."

With gasoline shortages in the late 1970s, he said, Americans became concerned with fuel economy and the demand for small cars shot up. U.S. automakers were unprepared to produce small cars, and the Japanese flooded the American market with high quality, fuel-efficient cars.

Well, we've learned a lesson, said Fraser. And I can tell you that we're building a much better quality car than we did in the 1970s.

We haven't reached perfection yet, but we've got to keep at it and we've got to give new technology attention.

But will new technology cost many Americans their jobs?

Not necessarily, said Fraser. Because of technology and automation, fewer workers are able to produce more. So as you introduce new technology and the market keeps expanding, you can absorb those workers.

In addition to utilizing new technology, Fraser said the United States has to be a lot tougher in its trade negotiations with Japan if it wants to stay in competition.

We have a one-sided discriminatory trade arrangement with Japan, he said.

The Japanese, he continued, have imposed severe restrictions on quotas and non-tariff barriers on nearly every American product.

A non-tariff barrier, Fraser said,

restricts the sale of products like tobacco to a small percentage of Japanese retail outlets. And until recently, American products in Japan had to be advertised in English.

I have to think free trade is a sound economic policy, Fraser said. But that assumes everyone's playing by the same rules.

We are really being suckers in our trade relationship with the Japanese. There are signs now that we're going to toughen up our posture and I hope that happens.

To stay in competition with the Japanese, Fraser continued, new technology must be accompanied by management's and labor's commitment to quality and teamwork.

Workers produce a better product most efficiently when management recognizes their intelligence, innovation and ingenuity, Fraser said, explaining that American industry has entered a new era of labor management relations.

For years and years, industry was an authoritarian workplace and you had to do your job the way your boss told you to do it, Fraser said. "But now, companies have recognized that people who are on the line know more about their jobs than anybody else."

Industries have introduced programs to make the workplace more democratic, Fraser said.

General Motors Corp. for instance, designed the Tennessee Saturn project to minimize the distinction between hourly and salaried workers, he said.

At the Saturn plant, Fraser continued, there are no executive dining rooms, reserved parking spaces or time clocks.

"The (Saturn system) is important symbolically," he said. "It's important that the workers get a great deal of satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment, and from the company's point of view they get a higher quality product and lower absenteeism."

Sue Korte of Novi, Northville Town Hall publicity chairperson, agreed that laborers should have a more democratic workplace.

"I think the Japanese got more involved with their work," Korte said.

"And if we don't (become more involved) Japan will come in and overtake us and we'll be on the outside looking in."

May Morgan of Novi agreed. What (Fraser) is saying is exactly right — we have to change with the times. This quality of work life (program) is advanced."

Fraser, a Northville resident, is a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University. He also is a lecturer at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School and a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Douglas Fraser talks shop at Northville Town Hall



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Helen Geisler, left, and Claire Long enjoy a chat with Douglas Fraser

Halloween events are scheduled

Halloween dates and times have been officially scheduled for this year.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, the Northville City Fire Department will officially take over the community center and the fire hall to host its annual Halloween party for city and township goblins and ghosts.

The free-of-charge event, which is scheduled to end at 7 p.m., but will run much longer, will feature age-group costume judging, beginning at 6:30 p.m. for the under-5 crowd, as well as free cider and other treats.

Trick or treating will be sanctioned between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and older goblins are also encouraged to visit the fire station.

"This annual event is a good way for parents to know their children are supervised and safe on Halloween," noted City Fire Chief Jim Allen.

Allen said that he expects a crowd in excess of 1,000 this year, a slight increase over last year.

The costume contest is open to all ages. Participants are divided into

age groups — under 5, 5-10, 11-15, and over 15 and trophies will be awarded for the top three costumes in each age group. Everyone participating in the under-5 contest will receive a ribbon.

The commission requested the Jaycees to mow the grass in and around the barn and in the parking lot to provide a safer condition.

In reporting the approval, Dumas notes that the Jaycees are active in charities and community projects. Last year the Northville-Plymouth Haunted House raised more than \$7,000.

"We're happy that the Jaycees are continuing their efforts in funding local charities," said Dumas.

The Haunted House location is on the north side of Five Mile, approximately ¼ of a mile west of Sheldon Road.

The Haunted House will be open Oct. 17-31 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Final deadline Nov. 15 for Super Sewer funding

Continued from 3

that an extension was possible, but all documents had to be in the Lansing DNR office by Nov. 1.

In order to prod some of the reticent communities, the DNR sent out notices of non-compliance to the 15 communities which had not completed their SSES evaluations, but the DNR even met with resistance to completing that work.

Northville Township, for example, asked the DNR for specifics of where it was in non-compliance and asked the DNR to provide that information. Meanwhile, McNeeley & Lincoln, the township's engineering consultants,

provided some of the needed information to the state agency. The township, along with 11 other communities, has not yet signed the service agreement to participate in the project.

Kamppinen said Friday, however, it was not necessary to have signed service agreements as long as SSES work is finished. But he noted that even if he has the completed SSES from each community, should just one more area drop out from the group the entire project could be put into abeyance for another year.

"The project (Super Sewer) wouldn't lose its priority — it's been No. 1 or No. 2 on our list for the past

'The real problem is that Congress has announced its intention to phase out clean water grants in favor of low interest loans. If that happens before the project is complete, then the communities would be forced to fund the project through loans, rather than grants.'

— Thomas Kamppinen

three years, but there could be a problem with getting 55 percent funding from the EPA," he said.

One of the main stumbling blocks to communities joining the project has been the inability of any govern-

mental agency — state or federal — to commit funds to the three-phase project past the first year.

When Super Sewer was first proposed in the early 1960s, the federal government was willing to pick up 75 percent of the costs. Two years ago, that percentage dropped to 55 percent, and that level of funding was only committed for one year.

With Canton out of the project, Novi's share of the first segment of the sewer would cost \$2.7 million, of the second segment, \$3.39 million and \$1.28 million for the third segment if the federal percentage applies for the entire project. Were the federal funds to be withdrawn, that amount

would jump to \$6.7 million for segment two and \$2.5 million for segment three.

Likewise, Northville Township and the City of Northville would incur similar increases. Assuming no federal funds for the last two segments of the sewer, the city would be charged \$965,000 for segment two and \$365,000 for the third segment. The township's share would be \$3.4 million for segment two and \$1.3 million for segment three.

Kamppinen noted however that the U.S. Congress has not yet passed a new clean water bill. If it fails to do so, it is possible even the 55 percent funding could be in jeopardy.

"The real problem is that Congress has announced its intention to phase out clean water grants in favor of low interest loans. If that happens before the project is complete, then the communities would be forced to fund the project through loans rather than grants."

Kamppinen added that as far as his office is concerned, if the Wayne County grant is complete in time, it would be forwarded for funding this year. If not, he would consider it for next year's allocation.

But with slightly more than two weeks remaining for communities to join in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer plan, the list of participants has grown only slightly.

Livonia, Wayne and Garden City have joined with Redford, Wixom, Novi and the City of Northville as definite participants in Super Sewer. Westland was scheduled to hold a work/study session Monday to discuss the matter, and Inkster City Council had the service agreement on its work/study-session agenda for tonight. Dearborn Heights City Council met last night (Tuesday) with the sewer part of its agenda.

Canton Township, which has opted out of the program, has not rejoined, and Northville, which committed to participate in the project prior to Canton dropping out, has, as yet, not approved the new service agreement, but is expected to place the item on its agenda Oct. 20.

Northville Township has not yet discussed the matter at a Board of Trustees meeting, but its water and sewer commission has taken the matter under advisement. And Plymouth Township, which has a pending lawsuit against the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, has not yet taken official action.

More important to the crux of the matter, however, is a contention raised by Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen whether Novi, which has signed on for the project, is actually entitled to be considered.

"Under the terms of the original contract, signed in the 1960s, the parties of the agreement would be able to sell capacity among themselves, but would need a vote of the entire area before they would be able to sell sewer capacity to outsiders," Breen noted. He added that Novi was not a party to the original agreement.

"No one has even taken that matter into consideration. I'm not sure that Novi is entitled to join the project, even though they have voted to participate," Breen said.

"What may have to be determined is whether Novi, which was definitely not a part of the original plans, is entitled to any more than the four cubic feet per second capacity that it was entitled to in the beginning," Breen added.

Both Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Frank Naglich, assistant chief engineer for Oakland County, disputed that assessment, however.

"This is a whole new ballgame," Kriewall said. "We paid for the interceptors, we purchased capacity and as far as we are concerned, we are part of the system."

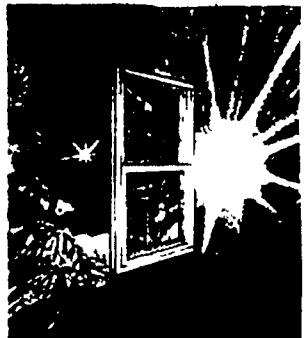
Naglich called the possibility of invoking the original contract restrictions "a poker game. They just want the project to die and don't want to be the ones to kill it. They know that if one more community drops out, the project is dead."

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said that it was her understanding that only communities which had participated in the original project, and which have paid for current sewer interceptors, were entitled to take part in the new project without a vote of the member communities.

According to the plans put forth by Wayne County, Novi would be entitled to 20.50 cfs by the year 2025 if the proposed North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system becomes operational.



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The Plaza Dance Company located on West Seven Mile Road in Highland Lakes Shopping Center in Northville, will be holding annual auditions for competition classes at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Dancers who qualify will be admitted according to age, into either the junior or senior competition classes held at the studio on Wednesday evenings.

The class is free and will be dedicated completely to learning a routine for the Dance Masters of Michigan Statewide Competition to be held in late April.

To audition, the dancer must be enrolled in at least two classes at the studio and be at least 10 years old.

CAMPAIGN '86

Continued from 4

never will because there's always an election going on and two governors have never forced the issue. All Coleman Young has done is talk, talk, talk and never delivers.

The program is nowhere and the legislative branch hasn't done a whole lot to implement the program. I think that right now if Detroit won't take two Oakland and Macomb County shouldn't take any. Nobody else should take any in the entire tri-county area. In the western part of the county we count three.

We get requests from outstate communities that they want a prison. They have high unemployment and they want a prison. The problem is that they are in the outstate areas. The state has not made a decision as to whether to get off the regional program and, until they do make a decision, we aren't going to get anywhere.

Politically, what I think we ought to do is to go to the communities who are asking for them and when we run out of them, then go back and force Detroit to take their prisons.

REILLY: I want no more prison construction or expansion in Western Wayne County. I don't think we need any more here. We already have three prisons, yet the people who staff them and who run those facilities, aren't even from this area.

We have shown that there isn't that much crime in this area and we should build the prisons where there is crime or in a less populated area. If our prisons here become over-crowded then we need to look at transporting prisoners elsewhere, but we certainly don't want or need to expand our prisons here.

What we do need to do is look at becoming active in literacy pro-

grams within the prisons. We need to ensure that kids don't drop out of school at 16 and then turn to crime because they don't have the skills to find work and they need to live.

At one time, not too long ago, Michigan had the reputation for having some of the finest roads in the country. Now, we have some of the worst. What can be done legislatively to address this problem?

LAW: Hopefully, I think in the past five years our roads have improved slightly. Just before I got here we raised the gas tax and changed the computation on the license registration, not because we wanted more money. They are repaving some of the old expressways they are working on maintenance.

A transportation system is very important to attracting business. My district is growing because of the accessibility of expressways. How do you pay for it is always the question. Basically people have concluded that the system we have now is the best. It's a user system primarily. Those that use the roads should pay.

Our problem developed because of the way we finance highways. We lost money simply due to the fact that cars became more fuel efficient so we use less gas and we lose tax money. And cars became lighter and since registration was based on the weight of the car, we lost money because of that. So the state had to do something, so they increased the tax. Now your fees are based on the price of the car.

I don't think the amount of money is substantially higher than it was 10 years ago, but the money is being us-

ed to do a job where inflation and construction costs have skyrocketed. We're going to be losing federal money, so we're going to have to handle it ourselves.

Roads should continue to have top priority over mass transit.

REILLY: We do need to find the funds somewhere to update our road system. I just don't know where we should take the funds from to finance the project.

Is the state Legislature appropriating adequate funding for public schools? Is it fair that out-of-formula districts should put the entire funding burden on local taxpayers?

LAW: I don't think so. I think we've shifted the burden from the state and local to the local property taxpayer and we've done it dramatically. Whereas the state used to pay in the middle 1970s 60 percent of education, it now pays 30 some percent. The rest is shifted to a system which is archaic anyway. Property taxes is that system. It's okay to fund police and fire, public health and public safety where the entire community benefits, no matter what age. The property tax owner should pay that.

Education is dealing only with a small percentage of the population. And should everybody pay where ownership of a home or property is not a true indication of the wealth? I don't think so.

The senior citizens are the ones who are hurt most. They are being penalized right out of their homes for keeping up their property, and they are being assessed right out of those same homes. I think we have to look

at using a lot more with sales tax dollars, a use tax, an ad valorem tax and things like that to fund education.

This increase in public education, K-12, we're looking at putting more in education than we did 10 years ago, but after the recession, we aren't putting a whole lot more dollars than we did.

Ten years ago, through the general fund, we put \$900 million into education. This year, we're looking at putting \$500 million from general funds.

If you change the method of funding, you have to change the formula for giving state aid as well. There should be some bottom line where every child should have some decent money for a quality of education.

I think the program that Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas suggests — doing away with the circuit breaker except for the elderly — is in some ways better than the program we have now.

REILLY: Right now, the way the system is set up, there's property taxes to fund education, especially in this area where every school district is out of formula. In some places, like here, it works, in some areas, it doesn't. What we need to look at is spreading the wealth more equally to schools.

We need to look at giving some property tax relief to the senior citizens. We need to ensure that no child is deprived a quality education because of where he happens to live.

Do you believe public schools should provide auxiliary services such as special education, transportation, etc. to private and parochial schools?

LAW: State law provides that so it is nothing new. At one time the teachers just came to the private schools, and it was a minor thing to provide funding and the teacher was paid. Now you can't do that, so you have to find neutral sites. People who go to private schools are paying property taxes so you have to give them credit for that. To deny someone transportation is to deny them the service. For the benefit of the kids we should try and help them out.

REILLY: Yes, the parents pay for the service through their property taxes so the kids should not be denied those services. I think you can't deny children the right to learn just because they are going to a private or parochial school.

What's your opinion on the state ballot proposals on this year's ballot? Proposal A would give the Legislature constitutional authority over the state library; B would constitutionally establish the Legislature's authority to approve administrative rules and regulations promulgated by state agencies to implement statutes; Proposal C would give the State Officers Compensation Commission authority to set the salaries of the secretary of state and the attorney general.

LAW: A is not a big issue. I support it. Compensation handles everyone else. Why not let them handle it all? B is the controversial one. I basically favor it. There is a problem with legislative branch supposed to be separate from executive branch. But the problem we run into is we don't write our laws specific and you don't want to. The Legislature is a little bit leery that we have the bureaucracy going through a whole lot of effort to write rules that the Legislature wanted implemented.

On the other hand, you have a committee of five senators and five representatives who may not like the laws that passed getting one more shot at it. That might happen, but it's a matter of getting good people to write the laws and then the people won't have that problem.

We've actually been doing this for years, and it's worked well. At some times, the rules promulgated by agencies are a little extreme. For example, we have a rule on what time the lights are supposed to go out in prisons.

REILLY: I favor A, B and C.

What do you think about the 55 mile per hour speed limit?

LAW: If we had to vote in this state, I would vote to eliminate it. Many roads in this state were built to handle traffic going at higher speeds. What I would like is if we raise the limit, enforce the speed limit.

REILLY: I think we should keep it

in urban areas, raise the speed limit on other roads.

What is your opinion on the wine cooler deposit law? How about the implementation date?

LAW: I voted for the law. If the referendum had gotten on the ballot, we wouldn't have voted on it until 1988 and it wouldn't have gone into effect until almost 1989 anyway. The people needed a phase-in period. Whether they needed that long, I don't know.

REILLY: I think it's a good law and I have no problem with the implementation date.

What is your opinion on the death penalty?

LAW: I will support it. I have my reservations that it will deter crime, but I generally support it for one reason. I think there are certain crimes where the death penalty is an appropriate punishment. But I don't think it will deter a lot of crime. Therefore, I am more a promoter of giving long sentences — long sentences — for violent crimes.

REILLY: I am opposed to the death penalty. It hasn't stopped any crime in Florida where they have it, and it has cost that state a lot of money to implement it.

Why should you be the 35th District State Representative?

LAW: I think I've done a good job. I enjoy what I'm doing. I have a good background and experience. I spent years in local government. I'm active in my community. My educational experience is substantial. I have degrees in business and law and I've worked for a major corporation, the Ford Motor Company. I enjoy government and I think the more I've gotten into it, I've begun to learn and to really learn how to do my job well. I get along with people, both Democrats and Republicans, and I think I've been effective.

REILLY: I think there is a lot of work to be done to truly represent this district. The Legislature, as a whole, is not paying enough attention to the needs of senior citizens, to the needs of children whose parents, both of them, are working, to protect this area from the threat of new prison construction and to generally address the concerns people here have. I think I would do that, since many of those concerns are my concerns.

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Picture below is The "Waist Twister."




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Friday, Oct. 31

Century 21 East at 12 Oaks
 and
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PUMPKIN FEST

The 2nd Annual Pumpkin Give Away
Saturday, Oct. 18 & Sun., Oct. 19 10-4 p.m.

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84" x 84" 1/2"	217	224	246	266
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72" x 84" 1/2"	217	224	246	266

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American Heart Association



October is *Fire Prevention* month.



Northville Township Fire Department

Members of the Northville Township Fire Department include, front row, from left, Ronald Roselle, Robert Chance and Todd Andrews. Second row, Chief Robert Toms, Capt. Frank Hatch, Sgt. Ronald Lane, James Thomas, Gerhart Obrikat, and Rob Toms. Third row, Executive Assistant Bert Sass, Capt. Rick Roselle, Sgt. Dennis Ireland, Paul Pavloff, Gary Thibault and Ryan Roselle. Top, Roger Borg, Michael Gouin and Bren Pfluke. Absent were Executive Captain Vernon Belloli, Sgt. Bill Zhmendak, Guy Balok, Richard Holloway, John McClure, Carl Meck, Paul Renault and Jim Wilson.



City of Northville Volunteer Fire Department

Members of the City of Northville Fire Department include, front, left, Chief Jim Allen, Paul Gearn, Norm Anderson, Scott Allen, Don Anderson; second row, left, Tom Lasich, Dwayne Reeves; third row, left, Jim

Daniel, John Bourne, Bob Turner, fourth row, left, John Kahler, Mike Asher, Al Zielinski, Tom Westfall; fifth row, Dave DeLauder, Paul Kinville, Bob Dresselhouse, Fred Fisher, Brad Westfall and Steve Ott.

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(313)348-6000

**INSURANCE EXCHANGE
AGENCY, INC.**
870 Griswold
Northville MI 48167
(313)348-1123

**MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL
BANK OF DETROIT**
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NORTHVILLE CHARLIE'S
41122 W. 7 Mile
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AMBLER ENTERPRISES
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WILLOWBACK FARM
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43287 7 Mile
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**NORTHVILLE SQUARE
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113 Dunlap
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348-1551

ELY FUEL INC.
318 North Center
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348-3350

**CASTERLINE
FUNERAL HOME**
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180 E. Main St
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348-2800

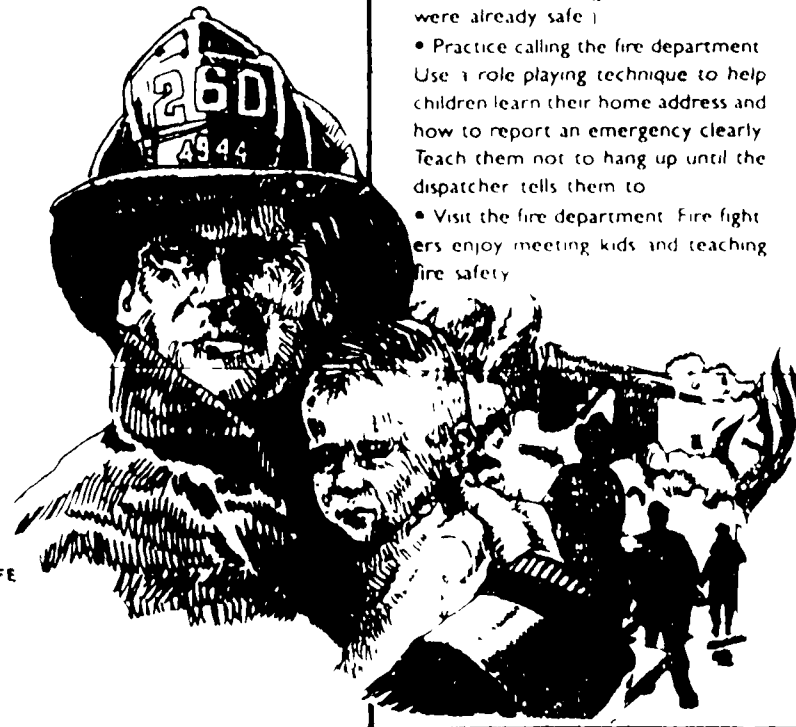
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Northville
348-2880

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
43133 W. 7 Mile
Northville
348-8228

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

October is Fire Prevention Month and is emphasized in the schools. But fire safety shouldn't stop at school — you and your children should know a home escape plan and review the plan routinely. Here are some tips:

- Make a fire drill fun, but serious at the same time. Making a game of it will avoid frightening children. Use races. Try a blindfold race — can you find your way out when wearing a blindfold?
- Use the smoke alarm to start the drill. This acquaints the family with the sound of the alarm — and gives you a chance to test it.
- Sleep with bedroom doors closed. Smoke is the greatest enemy in a night fire. Teach children that the door is their castle gate to keep them safe.
- Teach children two ways out of each room. Tell them to feel the door as high as they can reach. If it is warm or hot, don't open it. If it's cool, open it cautiously.
- Stay low in smoke. The cooler and fresher air is near the floor.
- Teach children how to open windows and take out screens. And teach them to stay near the window if they can't open it. Be sure children have something to climb upon to reach the window.
- Once out, stay out. Never, never, never re-enter a burning building for anything or anyone.
- Have a meeting place outside. Go to the meeting place and stay there until everyone is found. (Fire fighters have died searching for people who were already safe.)
- Practice calling the fire department. Use a role playing technique to help children learn their home address and how to report an emergency clearly. Teach them not to hang up until the dispatcher tells them to.
- Visit the fire department. Fire fighters enjoy meeting kids and teaching fire safety.



Obituaries

VERN R. LAVASSAUR

Vern R. Lavassaur of Northville died Oct. 10 at Providence Hospital in Southfield at the age of 70.

Mr. Lavassaur was self-employed in the trucking business.

He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Born Aug. 16, 1916, in Highland Park to Dolphis and Jennie Seymour Lavassaur. Mr. Lavassaur married Mary Clark who survives. April 12, 1947.

He also leaves daughters Debra Allen of Plymouth, Connie Barnes in Ohio and Pamela Easter of San Diego. Brothers and sisters: Lester of Southfield, Arnold of Royal Oak, Roland of Ferndale, Loretta Ortals of Madison Heights and Jacklin Hawkins of Boyne City, nine grand children and four great grand children. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara, and a brother, Alvin.

Services were private with burial in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the cancer treatment and research pro-

gram, Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile, P.O. Box 2043, Southfield 48033.

MAMIE B. JENSEN

Mamie B. Jensen, a resident of the community for 20 years, died Oct. 2 at Venov Continued Care Center in Wayne. She was 86.

Mrs. Jensen, who was retired, had been a cook at Wishing Well Manor in Northville. She was a member of Orient Chapter No. 77 Order of Eastern Star Shrine No. 55 and Rebekah Lodge No. 182 of Plymouth. An Eastern Star Memorial Service was held Oct. 3 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Oct. 6 at the funeral home with Pastor Ken Stevens of Orchard Hill Baptist Church in Novi officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A widow, Mrs. Jensen was born March 14, 1900 in Illinois to Madison N. and Carrie M. (Vinsel) Parker.

She leaves a daughter, Carrie Lansingford who presently is living in Belgium, a sister, Katherine Cobb of Northville and a brother, Wilbur W. Parker of Wayne.



John Carlo posed in front of the Downs grandstands in 1979 as he was interviewed

Record joins forces on advertising rates

Continued from Page 1

We're excited to be part of this venture in the Detroit marketplace," said Jerry W. Ballenger, director for SEM Newspaper Corporation.

"We are pleased to be associated with the firms who have entered into this agreement with us because of their reputations of excellence in our communities. The SEM Newspaper Corporation will of course continue to provide service to its local customers as we have in the past."

Ballenger said that until now the usual way to reach the Detroit suburban market was to buy into the metro dailies, which only cover a part of each area. If an advertiser's market lives in the suburbs, works in the suburbs or shops in the suburbs, Spring newspapers will reach more of these people for less money.

We feel the Spring Network will be a tremendous advantage both to readers and advertisers," said Daily Tribune Publisher Jeanne Tower. Our newspaper—like every successful suburban paper—is targeted to the interests, the lifestyles and tastes of the suburban readers."

Her comments were similar to those expressed by John Tarrant, vice-president of the Heritage Media Corporation, parent company of Melius/News Herald Newspapers and the Dearborn Group.

We are closer to the news that af-

fects people's home town communities," he said. Suburban newspapers provide more comprehensive and in depth coverage on such issues as local millage in creases, zoning, local elections, athletic events and features that are close to home.

Richard D. Isham, vice president and general manager of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., voiced similar comments.

If an advertiser is trying to reach the total suburban market," he said, "Spring Network covers the best demographic and geographic areas."

According to audited circulation figures, Spring Network holds an advantage over both the News and Free Press in almost all areas except the City of Detroit.

In the suburban areas of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and in semi-rural Livingston County, the Spring Network newspapers have an audited circulation of 500,591 and a combined penetration of 47.73 percent. In Livingston County, penetration by Sliger/Livingston Publications is 62.52 percent.

Audit figures indicate the Detroit News has circulation of 402,453 and the Detroit Free Press 318,958 in this suburban market. The News has penetration of 38.37 percent and the Free Press 30.41 percent.

Continued from Page 1

arrangements. St. Agatha was Mr. Carlo's boyhood parish. His nephew recalled that Mr. Carlo and his father had installed the steeple bell in the church.

"This [job] is too exciting to give up," Mr. Carlo declared when interviewed at the half mile track in 1979. Health problems had slowed him down only in the past few years.

Mr. Carlo left a lucrative career as an attorney to become part of a pioneering group of Buffalo men who began parimutuel harness racing at the former fairgrounds property in 1944. The group worked with Dr. Linwood Snow of Northville who could see the future potential of parimutuel wagering at the former fairgrounds. Within a year, Mr. Carlo took over the operational reins.

The late Dr. Snow's daughter, Betty Allen, said Tuesday that she and her husband, former mayor A.M. Allen, looked back on a long relationship with Mr. Carlo that began with her father's association. Mayor Paul Vernon said that Mr.

Carlo "certainly has been a wonderful friend. John Carlo is known throughout the harness racing world for his honesty, integrity and dedication to his principles."

"He brought a new dimension of service to his community and through the years has quietly helped make it a better place for all of us. We are fortunate he came our way, and he will be missed by those of us who loved and respected him as a genuine human being."

Mayor Vernon pointed out that the library addition in the city hall building was named the John Carlo Library in recognition of his generous contributions. It was financed in part by his contribution.

When he was honored as Grand Marshal of the Northville Jaycees' Fourth of July parade in 1984, Mr. Carlo observed that he had chosen Northville as his "favorite place" years ago. He was an organizer of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and served as treasurer for 11 years. He also served on the community's area development cor-

poration.

Mr. Carlo was born Aug. 6, 1897, in Akron, N.Y., and moved to Buffalo with his parents in 1901. He had three brothers and two sisters. Surviving are a sister, Helen Manley of Buffalo, a brother, Michael Carlo of Buffalo, and several nieces and nephews.

At South Park High School in Buffalo he lettered every year in both football and baseball. He was a fullback at St. Bonaventure College where he earned a bachelor of arts degree after a hitch in the Marine Corps. He earned his law degree from the University of Buffalo in 1925 while serving as a railway clerk. He practiced law in Buffalo for 25 years until he gave up his practice to devote all his time to harness racing.

Mr. Carlo's home was located on the race track compound and the track literally was his life. He never married.

Over the years the program and facilities, including an all weather clubhouse, at the Downs were im-

proved under Mr. Carlo's leadership. In a Record interview in 1979, Mr. Carlo stressed that he always was concerned that the track have a clean reputation and said the horsemen knew how he felt about the sport.

Mr. Carlo also pioneered in parimutuel harness racing in Illinois and Ohio. In 1946 he was one of the organizers and a director of the Fox Valley Trotting Club which started the first harness racing meeting in the Chicago area at Aurora and then at Maywood and now at Sportsman's Park. He sold his stock in 1960.

In 1948 he organized and was president of the Lebanon Trotting Association which started the first meeting in Ohio at Lebanon Raceway in Lebanon. He assisted a nephew, James, in organizing Ohio's Hamilton Raceway.

In 1954 he was one of the founders and was on the first board of directors of the Harness Tracks of America, an organization of 49 of the largest tracks in the United States.

Memorials to Madonna College are suggested by the family.

Boycott may delay opener

Continued from Page 1

as such, should not expect the same consideration," Elconin said.

He noted that under the terms of an agreement with the Jackson Trotting Association, a floor of \$435,000 is in place and at Northville Downs a floor of more than \$500,000 has been set. The contract with Jackson is in effect until 1990. The contract with Northville Downs expires Dec. 31, 1988. A new contract between Jackson at Northville and the horsemen has

taken on additional importance this year since the Michigan Racing Commission has granted the new entering dates as those granted to Jackson at Northville.

While Elconin and Young noted that the retention issue was major to resolving the contract, a member of the horsemen's association said he was concerned with the attempt to close down the hill. With the hill closed, horsemen would be forced to stabling their horses only at the

Downs, which would lead to overcrowded conditions for the animals.

The two sides are scheduled to meet today and a Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for noon Thursday.

Should the sides be unable to resolve their differences, there is a possibility of a boycott. However, Elconin said the last time a boycott occurred was in 1960, when 10 days of harness racing were postponed at Livonia.

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- Former Judicial Assistant Michigan District Court
- Wayne State Law School Juris Doctor of Law
- University of Notre Dame B.A. English, U.S. History Education
- Member State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association, American and Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, Detroit Bar Association
- Wayne County Sheriff Local 50
- Civic & Consumer Council
- Greater Detroit Builder & Trades Council

- Fraternal Order of Police
- Greater Detroit Building Trades Council
- Detroit Police Officers Association
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- Michigan Non-Partisan Alliance
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- Wayne County Sheriff Local 50
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TABLE LIGHTS START AT

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MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 5:00
SAT. 9:00 - 1:00
SUN. 10:00 - 1:00

Police Blotters

Rock thrown at car

In the township . . .

A 20-year-old Northville resident was arrested by township police Saturday night after he drove his automobile off the roadway on Rippling Lane, causing extensive damage to three lawns in the Highland Lakes subdivision.

The subject told police he was southbound on Rippling Lane, traveling between 40-45 miles per hour when he tried to pass another vehicle. He told police the other car sped up as he attempted to pass and he swerved off the roadway traveling approximately 240 feet and damaging lawns, bushes, trees and mailboxes.

Police at the scene arrested the subject for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was transported to the township police department where he was administered a breath test. According to the police report, the subject blew a 10 percent on the test.

The other vehicle involved in the incident did not remain at the scene. The dollar amount of property damage to three homes on Rippling Lane was not available to police at the time they took the report. However, it was noted that extensive damage was done to landscaping, mailboxes, two maple trees, rocks and shrubs.

The subject is to appear in 35th District Court Nov. 18.

Approximately \$750 in checks, currency and coins was stolen from a Franklin home sometime 8:20 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10, according to township police.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) threw a rock through the living room window to gain entry to the home and broke open two wooden strong boxes with a hammer.

The boxes contained \$180 in cash, \$70 in coins and \$500 in checks made payable to the Detroit Free Press.

Unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$250 worth of damage to a Dunswood lawn sometime between 9:30 p.m. Oct. 5 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) drove over the lawn.

. . . in the city

Unknown person(s) threw a rock at a Northville man's 1985 Chevrolet station wagon while he was traveling westbound on Eight Mile Road near Novi Road, causing \$190 worth of damage to the windshield.

The incident happened on Oct. 7 at 2:05 p.m. The complainant stopped the vehicle, checked the area but was unable to locate the suspect.

An employee at Elizabeth's Restaurant in Northville reported to police that unknown person(s) stole a cast metal light cover from in front of the building.

The light cover, in the shape of a snail, was valued at \$160. The incident happened sometime between 1 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 7:16 p.m. the next day.

Police offer children's identification tags

In an effort to save children's lives, the City of Northville Police Department is urging local parents to take part in the "Lifesaver Emergency Tags" program now offered.

The police have received 5,000 tags and are giving them to parents free of charge. The tags are a 1x2 inch strip of material that can be stitched into clothing or shoes, and have space for all pertinent information in case a child becomes lost.

The tags have space for name, address, city, phone and age along with important medical information like insurance company, blood type, allergies, medications, doctor's name and number and a consent form.

We think it's a good way to identify children and it's very easy to do," Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon said. "It can be sewn onto the tongue of a shoe or the neck labels of clothes. There is also a punch out hole so it can be tied in with shoe laces.

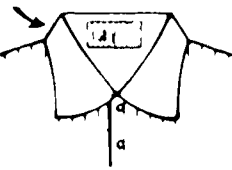
The lifesaver program hopes to accomplish many things like identifying a lost or missing child, allowing a police officer to call parents immediately, providing medical information for paramedics, allowing emergency room doctors to contact a family physician and providing parental consent so a child can be treated at a hospital.

"We'd like to make people aware of this project because even if kids don't have any identification on them, they

are usually always wearing shoes," Cannon said. "The whole thing is based on need. We feel it would help the entire Northville area so we thought we'd try it."

For your free tags, inquire at the Northville Police station.

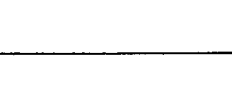
Sew Into Clothes



or Lace Into Shoes



or Sew Into Velcro Shoes



NOTICE

The City of Northville Public Works Department is accepting applications for employment.

Applications will be accepted up to 5:00 P.M. Friday, October 24, 1986. Applications may be picked up at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The City of Northville is an equal opportunity employer.

CATHY KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(10-15-86 NR)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

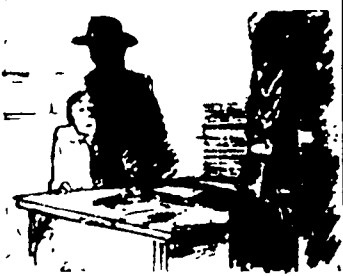
The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 10:00 A.M. Friday, October 31, 1986 for one Salt Spreader. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 1599 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR SALT SPREADER

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on November 3, 1986.

CATHY KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(10-15-86 NR)



The last thing you need now is a problem with a lawsuit.

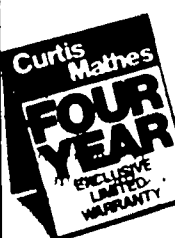
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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
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Wednesday, October 15, 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

School board's act deserves praise

The action by the Northville Board of Education to support the sale of county-owned land in Northville Township is to be commended, even if it came at the request of the township supervisor.

With just two days remaining until the proposals were due in the county offices, and with a number of politicians, most notably County Commissioner Kay Beard and Democratic County Executive nominee Edward McNamara expressing reservations about the sale, it was heartening to see the school board take a positive action.

Too often a local school board and its local government have been at odds. But it is refreshing to see the board realize that the entire school district benefits, as will the township, should the land be sold. The \$10 million in equalized valuation which the schools are anticipating will be a

welcome relief to taxpayers who are burdened with paying for virtually the entire cost of their children's education. And the township taxpayers are expecting an additional \$1 million in SEV savings.

By supporting the land sale, the board of education has shown its willingness to take a stand in an election year — a stand which may not be popular with county officials. It would have been much easier, and much more politically prudent, had school officials simply refrained from any action.

By unanimously (all six trustees in attendance voted for the resolution) showing its support for the land sale, the school board has taken the more difficult road and therefore has earned extra credit. Indeed, the Northville Board of Education has shown it is a credit to the community.

Track pioneer will be missed

For more than 40 years the influence of Northville Downs and its executive manager John J. Carlo has made an impact on our community. Today the city's largest single tax source, the Downs was the first pari-mutuel harness racing track in the state. Observers questioned in 1944 whether racing under lights would prove popular — it didn't take long for the answer to be a positive one.

The monies returned to the city and the improvements made with this source of income have been well documented. Not so generally known are the personal contributions of Mr. Carlo. As Mayor Paul Vernon observed yesterday, most of Mr. Carlo's contributions have been made quietly. Library patrons may have noted the plaque there naming it the John Carlo Library and wondered. It was named for him, Vernon pointed out, as the addition in city hall was financed in part by his contribution.

The Downs facilities have been made available to organizations through the years. Last month, Northville Historical Society was welcomed by the Downs as, again, the annual

Tivoli Arts and Crafts Fair was held there.

Vernon also noted that "John Carlo is known throughout the harness racing world for his honesty, integrity and dedication to his principles." The executive manager in interviews over the years stressed that it was important to him that the horsemen understand his insistence on a "clean track." He was one of the founders and was on the board of directors of the Harness Tracks of America, an organization of 49 of the largest tracks in the country.

Locally, Mr. Carlo was one of the organizers of the community chamber of commerce and served as its treasurer for 11 years. He also was a member of the economic development corporation.

In 1979, when he was 82 years old — well past the age when most retire — Mr. Carlo summed up his feelings about the Downs by saying, "This (job) is too exciting to give up." With the day to day operating help of his nephew, Louis, he never had to. His title still was executive manager and senior partner when he died Monday.

Your wish is . . .

By Jean Day



The frost is on the pumpkin — and the petunias, but that's not how I know fall is here. Autumn is far from my favorite season as the falling leaves foretell those winter days when, in the past, I've spun "donuts" on slick roads that only those eagerly headed for home would be willing to travel.

No, it's the dozen notices of upcoming bazaars, craft events, rummage sales, classes and club programs that flutter onto my desk that let me know the new season is upon us for organizations, schools and clubs.

Because I live in the community and attend many of these events, I realize they are worth while. I like the craft shows (even though I may return home and spend 20 minutes trying to decide where I'll place the newest heart-decorated wreath) and antique shows. Everyone on the staff also agrees that it is a prime function of our newspaper to provide readers with information about what is happening in our community and those nearby.

But, because some of the information arrives at or past deadline, it does not always appear in the paper. I am concerned whenever I hear the comment "if you choose to print it." We not only choose to print local happenings we want to do so. However, if the information arrives late, it probably will not be seen in print.

Deadlines in the newspaper industry are absolutes. The pages of our weekly newspapers go on the press at a certain hour. If the deadline is missed, the paper, if it is mailed to the subscriber, may not make the post office deadline and will be delivered a day late. (Then the subscriber may not be able to take in all the great garage sales in our Green Sheet classified columns, as one reader whose paper arrived late reminded me.)

Therefore, the absolute rule is "the earlier the better." Engagement, wedding, birth and church news are found in the Our Town and Living sections which go to press the weekend before publication. This means that this news must be received by the Friday morning before

the Wednesday the paper arrives at your home.

Priority is given items about events that will be happening in the coming week. Often an eager publicity person will request that we "run it all month." Space limitations make this impossible.

There are ways that publicity persons can help to get their organization's information into print, however. I suspect that the Northville Newcomers' Club gives each incoming president a "how to" schedule as the group wins top praise for its handling of publicity. Information about the club's events including the time, date and place as well as chairpersons to be called, is received from the president a full week before the club requests it be used. It always is typed and includes a telephone number of the sender.

Some announcements that are received too late for this "early" print section can be accommodated in the front, or news, section of the paper. This, however, depends greatly on what other news — city, township, school — must be in the paper. It also depends on how much time the three staffers who write all the news in your newspaper's news columns have in a given week.

The telephone number of the sender is vital. If we have any questions about the information, we want to clarify it with the organization and perhaps plan to cover the meeting or take a picture. If the exact time is not listed, we can call. We also can check to see if the letter we can't read is an "a" or an "o" — if the material is not typed.

Events that someone wants you, our readers, to hear about range from musical concerts to opportunities to volunteer (Girl Scouts need leaders). We know we will tell you what actions the school board, city council, township board, and planning commissions have taken, but what are your other priorities as residents of Northville and Novi? From the myriad of press releases what do you want us to be sure to include? I'd welcome your input.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Watch Cats

came from. We shared our problems and listened to the different means we took to resolve them.

I talked to the young man who was named "Suburban Journalist of the Year" in the SNA's annual Better Newspaper Contest. I discovered he had the same problems with short staffing that I seem to experience. So I asked him how he managed to get so much investigative reporting in his paper.

"I'm my own investigative reporter," he said. "It takes me about 60 hours per week to finish my regular functions, and then I try to put in another 20 hours on whatever story I'm working on."

He said he worked seven days per week, and was extremely fortunate to have a very understanding wife.

The entire three days of the conference were just loaded with valuable information. Quality stuff that I hope to be able to apply in the weeks and months ahead to make our papers even better.

Perhaps the most valuable piece of advice in the entire convention was provided by Ruth Clark, probably the best known newspaper researcher in the country. So what did she say that was so profound?

Just this: "The best-kept secret in newspapers today," she said, "is that readers are people. Don't tell your competitors, and whatever you do, don't let the metropolitan dailies find out either."

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



Well I'm back. Flew in Saturday from Montreal where good old Sliger/Livingston Publications sent me to attend the annual editorial conference sponsored by Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA).

The three-day conference was a fantastic experience. The seminars were conducted by some of the top experts in the country on everything from libel to graphics/design to newspaper content.

Just as interesting was the opportunity to meet and talk with editors from across North America. New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas, California. Even a few from Canada and one who came all the way from Australia to attend.

It was interesting how many of us had the same problems regardless of which section of the country we

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Michele M. Fecht
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Anita Crone
Jerry Zolynsky
Michael Preville
Suzanne Dimitroff
Gary Keiber
Sandy Mitchell
Jo Anne Weber

Letters welcome

The Northville Record welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 300 words, and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

CAMPAIGN '86

Continued from 8

vehicles on the roads, largely as a result of increased development. The mile roads which once were farm roads are now completely ill-equipped to handle the traffic.

My main concern has been to focus the transportation department's attention on our roads and we have been making some progress in that direction. The recent announcement of I-696 completion, widening and exits is something I'd been working on a long time. I was responsible for putting into language in the law to turn Haggerty into a state trunk line and add exits and entrance to the highway which will significantly reduce the bottlenecks there.

Basically the highway department has identified about \$60 million which will go into my area. Since I've been representing the area I've been meeting more than any other agency. The widening of Twelve Mile, improvement of north-south access to 696.

"The road systems going into downtown Detroit have very little relevance to where people are now working. We need to focus on the multi-urban area."

Locally, there is concern that Northville, just south of Novi, is home to three prisons and one state hospital at no small inconvenience to neighboring residents and to the community's tax base. Would you take steps to spread out the responsibilities for housing state institutions, or do you favor adding onto existing facilities to accommodate increased needs?

FAXON: "I have worked pretty closely with Senator (Robert) Geake (R-Northville) on institutions. He's been my main resource and when the votes come up on that issue, Senator Geake and I have voted together. I trust his judgment."

"I know I voted with him to limit the population and expansion and

prohibit the proliferation. I think it's important to maintain some balance in the community. He seems to be right on top of things."

BROCK: "The logical way is to vote not to allocate funds for prisons where you don't want them. But you're one vote and there's a whole number of people who don't want it in their back yard either. The correctional system has to do a study on the most logical distribution based on a number of factors — nature of land, population densities — then have the legislature and governor take some flak and put them where it makes the most sense."

"If there's adequate land and there are existing (prison) facilities which can be expanded, I would tend to prefer expanding them. Based on my current knowledge, I'd rather see them expanded where they are."

Is the state legislature appropriating adequate funding for public schools? Should the responsibility for funding schools be shifted to the state instead of local property taxes?

BROCK: "We're seeing more and more school districts coming out of formula, and we're moving more and more to a local property tax base. There's always been a debate about our reliance on the property tax, and I'm a personal believer we have an over-reliance on property tax."

FAXON: "The formula we have now is one I've sought to change many times over the years. It has been changed, but it's a formula that's substantially increased the tax burden on homeowners by the equalization principle allowing a higher return on the mills they levy."

"At the same time it has raised state aid, it's brought a large number of districts out of formula that won't receive aid. One of the things Milliken did that I opposed was institute the recapturing positions that took the weight of special education program funding away from the state and onto the local districts."

That has been one of my principal targets, the idea that we are being charged for maintaining mandated state services. When a bill I'm working on becomes law it will be a major shot in the arm to out-of-formula districts (such as Novi).

"The formula side of the school aid issue is one in which we've created a system where school districts which are losing population are losing twice over for their loss. The formula is based on students and the SEV. As district becomes more middle-aged there's an automatic dropping-off, so school districts that lose students get less money. The formula divides at a time when growth is going on. When growth is going on you get the money twice — for growth and for additional students."

"I'm still working on addressing issues of early elementary education and this will come to pass in the years ahead. It takes a long time to change these things because there's a lot of vested interests looking at every word."

Should public schools provide auxiliary services (special education, transportation, etc.) to parochial and private schools?

FAXON: "What we currently provide is all we should be providing. And I think it's being abused. It's incredible the tuitions being paid and these parochial schools are after public aid."

BROCK: "There's a school of thought that competition is good for the public school system. I would tend to look favorably on a voucher system."

Do you favor the 55 mph speed limit?

BROCK: "I tend to favor it. It was enacted to save gasoline — and I don't think we can lull ourselves into false security the gas crisis is over permanently — and to save lives, and that's happened."

FAXON: "It's terrible. We built these highways and roads to move traffic. The question is whether we're

going to be penalized if we simply recognize the reality. The whole idea of a national speed limit was absurd — it doesn't take into account regional differences."

Why should we elect you and not your opponent?

FAXON: "Well, there's the considerable amount of experience I bring to the position. I think a lot of the things I do in the senate aren't the kind that grab headlines. There are a lot of bills out there on which I've had some effect on bringing about while someone else may have received more of the credit. That's part of being an effective legislator, though."

"Although I have a good relationship with the governor, I'm more independent on issues than some might think — I've parted company with the governor on several occasions when I think my constituency would be better served to do so."

BROCK: "I think my views are more in keeping with the feeling of the voters of this district. I think the voters of this district deserve effective representation; I don't think we have that now."

"We need to look at the record. The incumbent has been a member of the senate for 16 years. Our state senator should be one of the most powerful voices in the state legislature. He is not. He is not regarded that way at all, he is not a force on our behalf."

"It's time for a change. It's time to put a voice in Lansing who will represent some of the concerns we have and do that in an effective way."

Readers Speak

Theatre's a pleasure

To the Editor:

A special thanks to Inga Zayt for her efforts in bringing fine performances to the beautiful Marquis Theatre.

The Barber of Seville and others are examples of the many talented people brought to our town for our enjoyment.

Too bad too many people fail to come and appreciate and applaud and enjoy.

Mary & Don Ware

and thanks for a job well done by this year's chairman.

My thanks to the jury members for their selection of the 119 crafters. Thanks are also due to the Northville Historical Society's board members and members and prospective members who volunteered their time toward the fair's success. Also to the Northville Jaycees for their help in staffing and supplying of food for the concession stand.

My thanks to the Northville Driving Club for permission to use the Northville Downs Race Track (facilities) and to Mrs. Margaret Zayt and her staff for their cooperation at the Downs. We couldn't do it without their help and good humor.

Sincerely,
Carol R. Kiraly
Chairman 1986
Tivoli Arts & Crafts Fair

Tivoli Fair planners extend appreciation

To the Editor:

The Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Arts and Crafts Fair was held Sept. 26 and 27 at the Northville Downs Race Track. In spite of a tornado warning on Friday evening and the rains flooding the Downs on Saturday morning, we had very good attendance — no damage was done except for a few wet feet and a crew that really pitched in with mops and brooms. The proceeds from this year's fair will be used to help maintain the buildings at the Mill Race Village on Griswold.

Our industrious chairmen for this year were Janet Clancy and Patricia Orr, exhibitors, Carol Ford and Linda Wesley, hospitality, Diane and Art Rockall, publicity, Kathy Crossman and Mary Ann Allspaugh, bake sale, Barbara Furmanski, program, Janice Juhasz, set up, Virginia Hayward, merchandise, Jim Harris, clean up, and Martha Nield, advisor and president of the Northville Historical Society.

Next year we will have two very qualified people to co-chair the fair. They are Linda Maxfield and Betty Omar. Good luck to Linda and Betty.

Seek Scout leaders

Girl Scout leaders are being sought by the Huron Valley Council in an adult recruitment drive now in progress.

Deborah B. Furman, public relations/fund development director for the Huron Valley Council, reports that this fall more than 10,000 girls will be placed in troops appropriate to their age level.

However, she notes, lack of adult leadership may not make it possible to accommodate all who want to become scouts.

Interested volunteers are asked to call the council at 483-2370.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 5, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Proposed ROI (Research-Office-Industrial) Zoning District Classification.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 5, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10/15/86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, November 5, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 9 TO SECTION 2514 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT THE RETENTION, PRESERVATION AND USE OF WOODLAND AREAS IN LIEU OF REQUIRED OBSCURING WALLS OR EARTH BERMS ADJACENT TO RESIDENTIAL USE DISTRICTS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 5, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10/15/86 NR, NN)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ELMSMERE DRIVE PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT CITY OF NORTHVILLE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan for the construction of the Elmsmere Drive Paving Special Assessment District. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Thursday, October 30, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

PAVING
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2,840 TONS MDOT 21AA Aggregate
(Alternate: 5800 S.Y. 7" Concrete Pavement)
50 TONS MDOT 1500 Bituminous Asphalt
1250 TONS MDOT 21AA Aggregate
4,310 L.F. 4" Mountable Concrete Curb
284 L.F. 7" Reverse Concrete Curb

DRAINAGE
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345 L.F. 24" Class IV Reinforced Concrete Pipe
212 L.F. 30" Class IV Reinforced Concrete Pipe
395 L.F. 18" x24" Reinforced Concrete Arch Pipe
265 L.F. 22" x36" Reinforced Concrete Arch Pipe
190 L.F. 27" x44" Reinforced Concrete Arch Pipe
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3 EA 6" Diameter Manholes
8 EA 4" Diameter Manholes
9 EA 4" Diameter Catch Basins
2 EA 4" Diameter Curb Inlets
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And all miscellaneous related items of work.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after October 10, 1986. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., and found in the contract documents. The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY KONRAD, CITY CLERK

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(10-15-86 NR)

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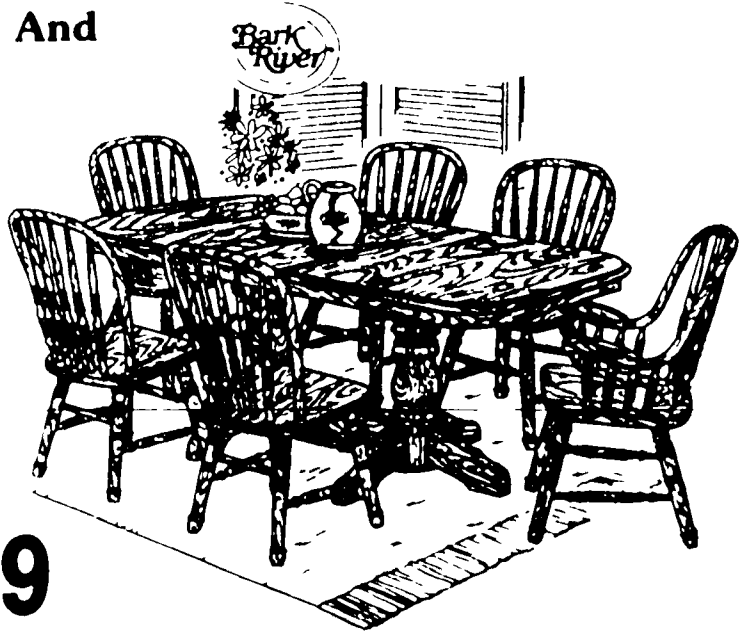
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Saturday, Oct. 18 - 12 to 5 p.m., featuring the
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PUMPKIN PIES will be sold Saturday, Oct. 18th
in the Towne Square Park 9-5
sponsored by local P.T.A. chapters
and Northville Action Council.

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348-4373

Bels
Shoes and
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Anniversary Sale
1/2 PRICE
SHOE SALE
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348-7110

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**One Two West
Jalco**
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Corner of Main &
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348-1715

**Judy's
Curtains**
107 N. Center
348-3820

**Williamsburg
Inspirations**
Authentic
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**Genitt's
Tales in
the wall**
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348-0622

Freydl's
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WEAR
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Unlimited**
342 E. Main
348-0130

Here's list
of upcoming
antique and
craft events

Residents can find handcraft and holiday gift and decorating items at a variety of upcoming bazaars, craft and antique shows. Bargains also abound at rummage and bake sales.

Poor Richard's Antique Fair XV will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Franklin Community Church in Franklin Village.

Sponsored by the Franklin Historical Society, the show will feature 30 quality dealers. A bake sale, garden club herb potpourri and tea room are included. Admission is \$2.50.

Chinese antiques will be featured in an antique show and sale Oct. 16-19 at the Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Hours for the free show are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Rounding out the show will be country look antiques, oak and walnut furniture, primitives, jewelry and linens.

Annual rummage and bake sale of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the church fellowship hall. A \$1 per bag sale will begin at noon Saturday.

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers invites the public to attend its Busy Bee Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. More than 76 artisans will be showing their work at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Refreshments and a bake sale will be part of the activities.

Northville Antiques Show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, from noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 and 25 and from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

Forty quality dealers will be featured at the 23rd semi-annual show managed by Helen Meisel. Admission is \$2.

Marshall School PTA is holding an Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the school located at 33901 Curtis in Livonia.

More than 75 exhibitors will be showing their wares. There will be a pumpkin sale.

More than 160 exhibitors will display their handmade goods at a Madonna College Holiday Craft Showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at the college activities center. The college is located at the intersection of I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Admission is \$1. Luncheon and baked goods will be available.

Fifth Country Peddler Show and Sale with 89 folk artists from all over the country will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 25 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 at Portland High School and Oakwood Elementary schools in Portland located off the I-96 at exit 77. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 10.

Walnut Hill Crafts, 19061 Sheldon, in Northville is listed among the Michigan exhibitors at the popular show. This participant is among the juried Country Peddler folk artists exhibiting.

North Farmington Garden Club is sponsoring its eighth juried arts and crafts show at Dunkel Middle School, 32800 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

Admission is free. Proceeds will be used for continued beautification by the club.

Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority will host its third annual scholarship fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Plymouth-Canton High School, on Canton Center Road between Ford and Joy roads.

Pottery, quilting, woodworking, stained glass, specialty lawn furniture, spice wreaths and more will be available. Refreshments will include a variety from Kathy's cheesecakes to homemade candies.

Michigan Doll Makers Guild will have its eighth annual doll show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield at Hall roads, Mt. Clemens. Antique collectable reproduction dolls will be shown as well as doll clothes, patterns and supplies.

Doll appraisals will be done by Susan Manos. Admission is \$2.40 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens. Children under 12 are free.

St. John's Episcopal Church at 574 Sheldon in Plymouth is having a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6. Booth spaces are available at a cost of \$20 each. Call 453-0190.

Wednesday, October 15, 1986

Lookin' good

Emphasis on style in area offices

By ANN CHOWDHURY

It's easy to keep up with what is new in outside renovations and new buildings by driving around the local area. Some interesting things are happening inside some of those offices that are worth mentioning, too.

A contemporary touch has been introduced to mostly traditional Northville by Paul W. Clancy, D.D.S., P.C., who has opened a dental suite in the Town Hall Professional Plaza he recently built at 41620 Six Mile.

It's the ideal dentist's office for those who enjoy aesthetics more than anesthetics. The dentist helped to design the building himself, including the layout of the suite he occupies.

"I plan to practice here for perhaps 30 years, so I built something I will never regret, and, I hope, the people of Northville will enjoy," he said.

"Since the building is in front of the township hall, I wanted something nicer than normal."

The atrium's picture windows overlook the landscaped central courtyard and the brick floor is herringbone design. Oak doors lead into the various suites.

In addition to Clancy's dental suite is one to be occupied by a real estate company, and a third which still is available.

A glass paneled door opens into the dentist's area, and a high brick wall, topped with cascading plants, curves through his reception and waiting area, dividing it from the treatment sections.

Curved walls and large, curved reception desk contrast with the angles of the cathedral ceiling which unifies the suite but maintains its spaciousness.

The treatment areas are designed to prevent a closed-in feeling (which Clancy dislikes and thinks patients do, too), but at the same time assure the patient's privacy.

In front of the patient's chair, picture windows overlook the courtyard and its rock garden with dwarf Japanese maples. The windows are angled so the reflection prevents people looking at the rock garden from

other windows seeing inside the dentist's office.

Patients tilted back in the chair view the textured cathedral ceiling lit by mellow indirect lighting.

Around the sides and back of the treatment areas curve room dividers, which Clancy has designed and made himself.

The dividers, lined with blue suede and topped with oak trim, provide a sophisticated storage and delivery system of dental equipment, water and lights. Custom designed niches and cupboards with roll up oak doors and access panels house the latest in dental equipment.

Proud of his craftsmanship, Clancy said, "I enjoy the capability to make what I want myself." Since he is left handed, he has arranged everything to suit his own work practices.

Everything has been thought out to ensure the patient's comfort right down to the color scheme. The dominating colors are blue and camel — elegant and soothing.

Down the center of the suite, under the peak of the cathedral ceiling, is the service core which contains labs, dark room and consultation room.

The blue and camel color theme, with oak trim furniture, flows into the consultation room. The chairs on which the patients sit to view their x-rays and talk with the dentist are designed to tilt and swivel. "It helps people to feel more relaxed if they are able to move a little," Clancy explained.

As another bonus for his patients, he designed an ice melting system installed under the outside walk for winter safety.

"I have tried to create a dressy, elegant atmosphere. Most dental offices are boring, but I wanted an office where people would walk in and say, 'Wow! This is really nice.'"

Proof that the traditional look can be maintained but updated is the interior of Detroit Federal Savings on the corner of Center and Dunlap in Northville.

Interior decorator Joy Holloway, who specializes in decorating financial institutions, was given the task of facelighting the inside of the savings

and loan building, which, according to manager James Staschke, had not been redecorated for about 15 years.

"The walls were salmon, really more like an ugly orange," he said. "We had green and salmon plaid drapes. It was definitely in need of a facelift."

Holloway was working on a limited budget and had to keep the original mottled green carpet, but managed to obtain a much brighter, cheery interior which the staff really enjoys.

"I wanted it to fit in with the rest of Northville," Holloway said.

She chose white sand color paint to brighten the walls, and linen look draperies with green trim and tiebacks or the large, multi-paned windows.

The green is picked up again in the edging of the padded cornice board and leads the eye easily to the trees outside. The pleasant textural quality of the draperies is in keeping with the old world accents they frame on the outside, the tubs of flowers, the wood and wrought iron bench and the street lamps.

Holloway chose tan ceramic tiles for around the carpeting, in areas which receive the heaviest traffic, providing a more polished look.

For the finishing touch — and to tie the whole decorating scheme together — the decorator asked Pat Stringer of Northville to hand stencil a design around the windows and selective areas of the walls.

The floral design in blue, green and brown stays within the conservative colors traditionally used by financial institutions, and is in keeping with the community's traditional atmosphere. It also adds a light note, appreciated by today's customers and staff.

A deacon's bench and traditional chairs complete the look, which succeeds in combining conservative-

Continued on 2

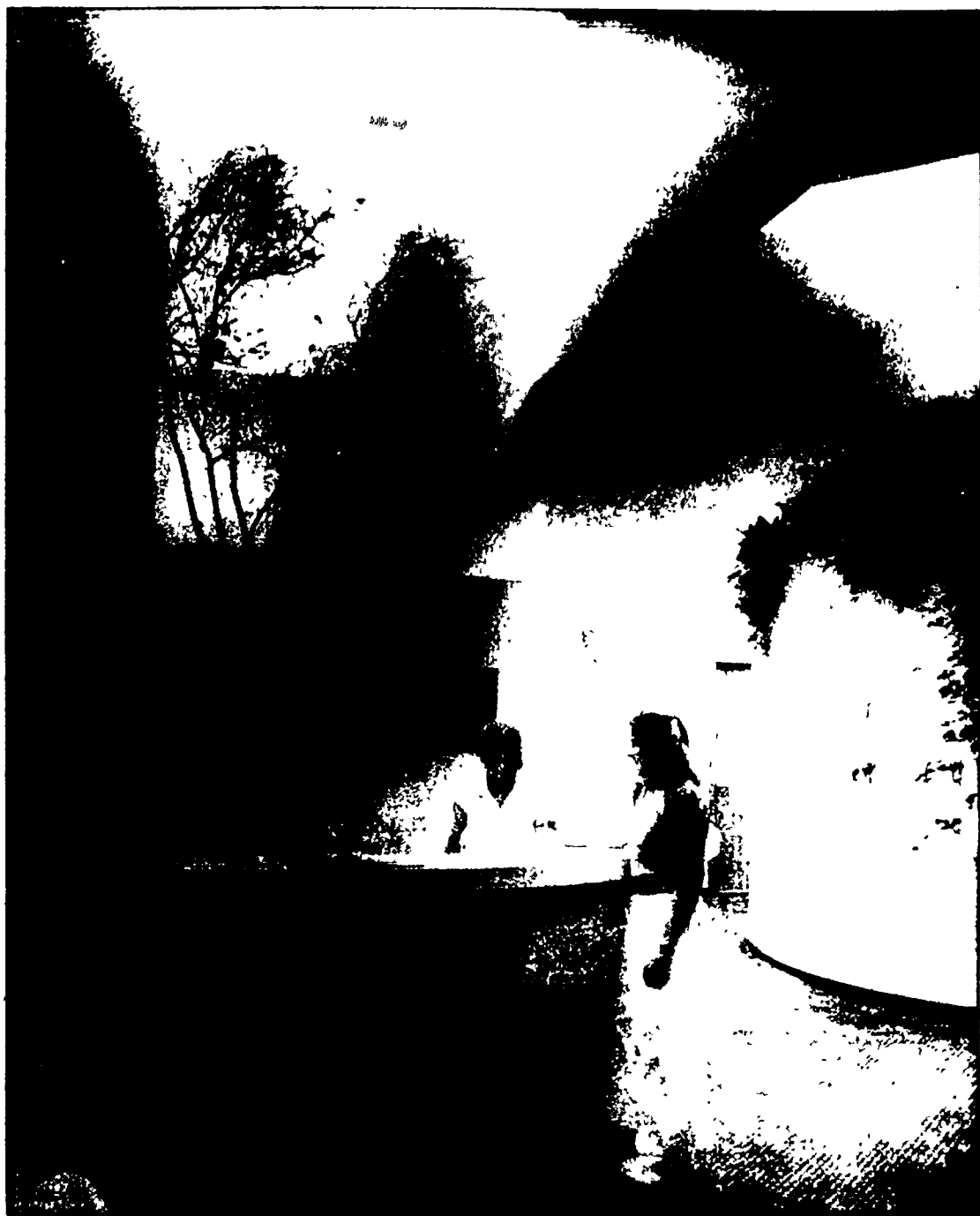


Photo by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

A cathedral ceiling highlights the lobby of Paul W. Clancy's dental offices in Northville

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Business Briefs

CHAINS-N-CHARMS is a new business at 133 East Cady Street in downtown Northville. Owners are a husband and wife team of Alan David LaVine and Deborah Lynn McDonald who have a total 15 years of retail jewelry experience.

They note that they moved their business to Northville to gain an "elegant country atmosphere" and will be celebrating their second anniversary in business Oct. 20. The emphasis at Chains-N-Charms is on friendly service.

The business specializes in 14 K gold jewelry and diamonds. The stock includes 14-K solid Italian gold chains, charms, earrings and rings. Bulova watches, pearls and precious gems also are featured.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Chains-N-Charms is closed Sunday and Monday.

MAUREEN PORTER of Northville, a Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. sales director, announces that the independent home beauty consultant firm is offering a new product line responding to consumers' concerns about sensitive skin with products that are fragrance-free, allergy-tested and non-comedogenic.

In the new line are an oil-controlling conditioner for oily skin and a moisture renewal treatment cream for all skin types, Porter said.

While the product formulations have changed, the five steps to skin care remain the same: cleanse, re-texture, freshen, moisture balance and protect, the sales director says of the skin care line that launched the company and has remained the product mainstay since 1963.

The Mary Kay products are available through more than 100,000 independent consultants.

A **MOLLY MAID FRANCHISE** to serve the Northville/Novi area has been started by Marcy Trudeau. Molly Maid is a professional housecleaning service.

Molly Maid, Inc. has been opening franchises in the United States since July 1984. With Trudeau's new franchise, Molly Maid now has over 60 franchises in the United States.

Trudeau attended an intensive five-day training seminar at U.S. Molly Maid headquarters in Ann Arbor. Under the Molly Maid approach, homes are cleaned by teams of two maids with company-owned vacuums and cleaning equipment. The cleaning is precise and follows a planned routine. Everything is dusted, vacuumed and cleaned, including baseboards, fixtures, walls and cabinets.

Molly Maid employees wear English maid uniforms and drive navy blue cars to all cleaning assignments. For more information on Molly Maid of Northville & Novi call Trudeau at 455-2053.



Treatment areas at Dr. Clancy's offices are designed to prevent a closed-in feeling.

Photo by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Area offices put emphasis on interior design

Continued from 1

traditional with bright and cheerful. Brighton also has some interesting developments in modern offices and renovated buildings.

The Kerri Ann, Kristy Lynn complex at 7994 West Grand River is named after the daughters of builder Gordon L. Rebresh, and is about three years old now. It is a professional building with 10 separate suites.

Because the professions of the occupants vary from attorneys to architects and oral surgeon to a mortgage company, the decor in the offices varies accordingly.

Attorney Jules Fiani, who has occupied one of the suites for more than

a year has chosen traditional decor with lots of oak.

"I brought in a carpenter to do my office with a foot of solid oak crown molding around the ceiling, and a five-inch solid oak chair rail all around. He also put in oak cabinets, credenza and bookcases," Fiani said.

Fiani's office also features a large picture he is fond of — a downhill skier at the 1984 Yugoslavia Olympic Games. Sunken lights in the ceiling light up the bookcases on which he displays family pictures, gifts and the scales of justice.

All the occupants have designed their offices to suit their own tastes. Fiani said "Mine happens to be traditional, but I really like Dr.

Frederick Bonine's, the oral surgeon. His is really contemporary in dove gray with modern art. It's really peaceful and pleasant."

Kelly Services in Brighton has just moved into new quarters in what formerly was The Brighton Hotel. The building, which is on the National Historic Register, was purchased by Western House Associates in which Myron Serby is a partner.

The hotel was built about 110 years ago," Serby said. "It was once the premier building in town and is still the only three story building. Its casual name came to be the Pink Hotel because someone covered the original brick with pink siding."

During the renovation last year,

however, the pink siding was removed to reveal the original brick work and the ground floor was converted into up-to-date office space for Kelly Services, the upstairs into efficiency apartments.

Kelly Services account representative Deborah Swartzwelter reported that the Kelly employees are very happy with their new office.

"We love it. It's airy and spacious," she said.

It is divided into two large, open areas, and five smaller offices with a royal blue beige and cream color scheme with eggshell colored walls. Preserved are the old, arched wood windows and doors, keeping the best of the original charm and character.

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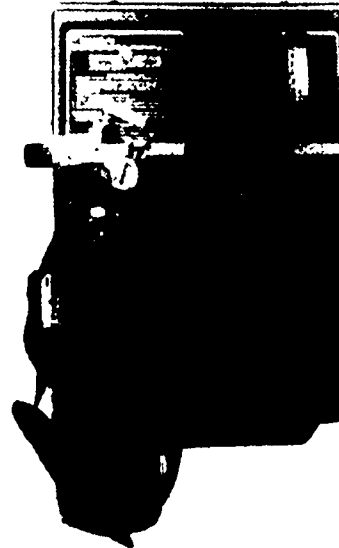
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Tues-Fri Sat 9 to 6
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Study all the options before selecting a checking account

Where should you bank? Not an easy question if you are considering the various checking accounts now offered by banks and other institutions. Before you shop around for the account that best suits you, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you become familiar with the features of each.

Here is a breakdown of current income-earning checking and saving services offered by banks, credit unions, savings & loans and other financial institutions.

Regular checking. This conventional non interest bearing account may be best for those who normally keep only a few hundred dollars handy to pay bills. If you maintain a specific balance there may be no charges, but typically you might have to pay about \$3 a month and about 20 cents a check.

NOW Accounts: Negotiable

Money Management

Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts are mainly checking accounts that pay interest, but a fee for not keeping a specified minimum balance may offset what you earn in interest.

Super NOW Accounts. Similar to NOW accounts, this version features a higher interest rate but a higher minimum balance as well. That balance is set by the bank and often is \$1,000. Dip below the balance and you may receive lower interest or may even have to pay a penalty.

Money market deposit accounts. MMDAs pay still higher interest rates and also allow check

writing on a minimum balance. But the number of checks and other transactions may be limited.

Money market mutual funds. This fund invests your money in money market instruments normally at attractive interest rates and provides you with a checking account. The initial deposit can be as low as \$250 and you can earn interest on any size balance. There may be limitations on the dollar amount and number of checks you can write.

Money market mutual funds could pay an attractive rate of return. According to the Donoghue Organization, which tracks money fund

yields, the yields early this year averaged more than seven percent. Recently yields have dipped below that figure.

Asset management account. Many brokerage houses offer checking accounts. In this instance, the money on deposit—which is put into one account—is actually money you have invested in various securities of your choice. The initial deposit ranges from \$5,000 to a hefty \$20,000 and can be cash or securities. Through a special bookkeeping feature offered by many organizations, each check you write is identified and at the end of the year you will be told how much money went to say insurance, medical care, charities and other categories.

Asset management accounts offer a potentially high rate of return on your investment and the convenience of having all your assets in one place.

However, this also places your money in the hands of one money manager. So find out what the manager's track record is and what current rate of return is being paid to other customers.

Who offers these accounts? Banks, as well as savings & loans, credit unions and even investment companies and retail merchandisers together offer a roster of choices. Add to that the varying fees and rates of return, additional services and limitations and the choices could be confusing.

But if service, convenience and safety are also important to you, don't let the rate of return or possible fees be your only guides.

Does the institution offer good terms on the products and services you want? If you decide to take out a loan in the near future, determine now if the rates may still be com-

petitive. Can you sign up for overdraft checking protection to avoid a bounced check? Are the employees helpful?

An institution may have convenient automatic teller machines, but find out how long a check you deposit will be held before you can use the money. Can you cash a payroll check there?

Finally, to be safe, choose an institution insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund or the Securities Investor Protection Corp.

The choice of an interest bearing account may not be based only on interest rates or services, but also on the number and size of your assets. Your CPA will consider all these factors and can help you decide what type of account is right for you.

Chiropractors attend professional seminar

Dr. Dana Miller, D.C., and Dr. Gary J. Kotila, D.C., of Northville recently attended a significant professional training program presented by the Michigan Chiropractic Council in Novi.

Dr. Miller and Dr. Kotila participated in the "Hospital Procedures and Protocol" seminar, a program preparing chiropractors to join hospital staffs.

Chiropractors in hospitals is a new national trend. Dr. John Cowan, D.C., president of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, described the economic motivations for this new interest in chiropractic on the part of hospitals.

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

Small hospitals, traditionally controlled by small physician groups, are now fighting for existence.

Chiropractic in Michigan represents a patient base of more than 1½ million people and this number is growing by 250,000 annually. This has started to make chiropractic more attractive to statewide hospitals.

New Center Hospital in Detroit was

the first Michigan hospital to establish a chiropractic staff and leaders of the New Center program were prominent in the seminar. Dr. Lionel Swan, MD., who is chief of general practice at New Center as well as being a former president of the National Medical Society and three time president of the Detroit Medical Society, described the seminar as "a quasi-celebration." Calling chiropractors "pioneers in health care," Dr. Swan said that "the participation of chiropractors in the hospital systems was long overdue. All members of the healing arts must respect the contributions each has to offer."

Dr. Miller and Dr. Kotila also participated in workshops with New Center's chief administrator, James Polonis, and its director of nursing, Kathy Rudy Novak, R.N. They received extensive preparation in hospital systems from Dr. James Gegg, D.C., chief of the chiropractic staff at New Center.

Miller is director of the Miller Chiropractic Center in Northville and a member of the Michigan Chiropractic Council and the International Chiropractors Association. He holds a doctorate from Palmer College.

Kotila is director of the Kotila Chiropractic Life Center in Farmington Hills and holds a doctorate from Sherman College.

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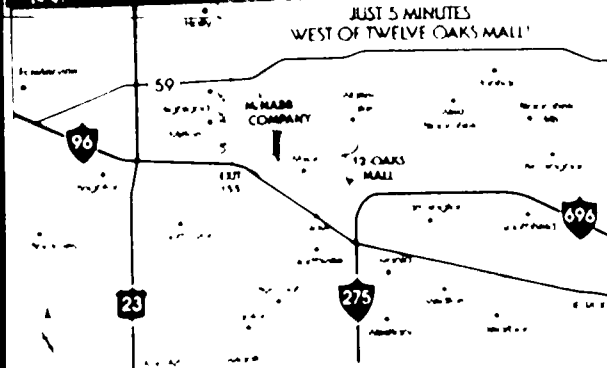
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HAMBURG 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 1st floor laundry, full sized kitchen, full sized living room, full sized dining room, full sized bedroom, full sized bathroom, full sized closet, full sized porch, full sized patio, full sized deck, full sized yard, full sized lawn, full sized trees, full sized shrubs, full sized flowers, full sized plants, full sized animals, full sized pets, full sized children, full sized adults, full sized family, full sized community, full sized neighborhood, full sized town, full sized city, full sized country, full sized world.

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HAMBURG 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 1st floor laundry, full sized kitchen, full sized living room, full sized

028 Mobile Homes For Sale

HAMBURG Hills 1983 Skyline 3 bedrooms can stay on lot \$16,000 negotiable (313)231-9711

HIGHLAND Greens 12x50 2 bedrooms excellent condition \$7,300 (313)887-1272 or (313)873-9542 After 4 p.m.

HIGHLAND Greens Estates 1970 12x80 Tek newly carpeted \$4,800 or best offer (313)832-7900

HIGHLAND Greens 1979 Bendix 14x60 2 bedroom large kitchen shed appliances and more Excellent condition Adult section \$11,500 (313)887-4758 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND Beautiful perimeter lot in Highland Greens adult section Custom 12x65 with 7x11 expando plus 10x20 addition 3 bedrooms large laundry room awning shed central AC, softener super insulated much more Washer dryer stove refrigerator and new bunk beds included Excellent condition, ready for immediate occupancy Call (313)887-4164 \$15,000

HIGHLAND Greens adult section Children 13 and up 1973 Berrington 24x80, 3 bedrooms 2 baths carpet vinyl water heater garbage disposal solid core insulated door All new Central air shed with electric perimeter lot immediate possession \$20,000 or best offer (313)887-7485 after 4 p.m.

HOWELL 3 bedroom with expando immediate occupancy \$8,900 Crest Services (517)548-3260

HOWELL New 14x70 3 bedroom and loaded with extras \$21,900 Crest Services (517)548-3260

MOVING Must sell 1970 two bedroom Academy 12x62 mobile home with 10x12 expando New 10x10 deck fireplace all appliances \$6,800 Call (313)437-3802 or (313)437-9103

NEW HUDSON/BRIGHTON newly carpeted, 2 bedroom 14 wide \$12,900 Crest Services (517)548-3260

NEW HUDSON Kensington Place Must sell 12x80 1971 Redman Bonanza, 10x12 deck with awning 2 bedroom full bath utility room stove refrigerator New 9x10 shed with electricity \$9,000 or offer (313)437-4459 leave message

NEW HUDSON Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home for sale Excellent condition Brand new carpeting on beautiful lot in Kensington Place Trailer Park It's a steal for only \$8,000 complete Call quickly at (313)437-5209 or (313)569-3810 Ask for Ken

NORTHVILLE Colonial 14x70 8x26 expando \$15,000 home sell for \$7,500 negotiable Your property (313)437-9247

SALINE 1985 model Mobile Home 3 bedroom 2 baths Good condition Must be moved to your lot, \$11,500 (313)428-1243 after 6 p.m.

WHITMORE LAKE New Pacesetter 14x72 with 7x21 expando 3 bedroom, 2 full baths Was priced at \$24,995, now \$23,995 Inquire at Airport Home Center, Northfield Estates, 555 West 8 Mile Road, Lot 3, Whitmore Lake (313)449-4140

WHITMORE LAKE Why rent? Live in beautiful Northfield Estates for under \$420 per month including lot rent Buy a new 14x70 3 bedroom 2 full bath, Liberty mobile home Inquire at Airport Home Center, Northfield Estates, 555 West 8 Mile Road, Lot 3, Whitmore Lake (313)449-4140

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

BRIGHTON 23 acres wooded rolling two wells two and four inch double septic, new drain field, can be split, for sale or trade for cottage on Chain of Lakes \$48,000 we consider all offers (517)548-3116 or (517)548-3211

FENTON 284 acre secluded private lake stream, over 6300 ft road frontage \$588,000 Call Jerry Brace (313)750-1055 Re Max Realtors

HOWELL area Have buyer for minimum 40 acres Buyer has horses will look at vacant land or farm property United Farm (517)487-8061

LINDEN 148 1/2 acre farm House two barns lake rolling wooded Only \$198,000 Call Jerry Brace (313)750-1055 Re Max Realtors

026 Lake Property For Sale

HOISINGTON Lake Tyrone Hills Lake and Creek frontage 5-10 and 20 acres Prices start at \$22,500 First Business Brokers (517)548-9400

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029 Northern Property For Sale

ALCONA County HUNTING LAND Large selection of 10 to 180 acre parcels available with or without cabins Negotiable Land Contract terms Call or write Byrd Real Estate 308 South Second Lincoln Michigan 48742 (313)684-8171

BEAUTIFUL 223 Ft water front and woods All sports and hunting terms (313)684-8440

BRIGHTON Township Prime 50 Acres Next to the Proving Grounds High and quiet property private road \$24,900 Call Carol for details the MANOR REALTY 313887-1000

030 Northern Property For Sale

FARWELL Otter Lake 83 ft frontage on canal Excellent building site Reasonable (313)227-3810

GRAYLING/GAYLORD 10 acres on or off water 8 1/2 c (313)887-1927

MEREDITH Estates 4 acre wooded lot near the Tittabawassee and Holten Lake state forest \$3,500 Call (313)437-1996

TRAVERSE City area Lake Front Lake access lots and acreage that we will sell or trade individually or in package deal for cash or land contracts or for property in Livingston County of equal value For information call John (517)548-3538

031 Vacant Property For Sale

5 acre wooded parcel walk out foundation septic electric drive \$22,900 Call Laura Toms at Centruy 21 (517)548-1700

BRIGHTON township 2 approximately 4 acre lots for sale Hunters Ridge Hyne and Old 23 area (313)449-2848 after 3 p.m.

032 Income Property For Sale

ASTEAU 4 unit aluminum siding separate utilities city water/sewer Only \$69,000 terms \$15,000 down 11% First offering Perry Realty (313)478-7640

WHITMORE LAKE Brick duplex 24x30 garage 1 unit has 3 bedrooms and basement 1 unit has 2 bedrooms and basement \$77,500 Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 (313)449-4467 1-800-462-0309

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages Highest Dollars Lowest discount Perry Realty (313)478-7640

CASH for your land contract (517)548-7657

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234

NEED CASH? Private investor will pay premium for low equity in homes in the Brighton/Howell area Evenings (313)227-9248

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL 110 acres zoned Heavy Industry \$3,500 per acre (517)546-9400

HOWELL 70 plus acres zoned Highway Service at I-96 and M-59 exit \$5,000 per acre

FIRST BUSINESS BROKERS (517)546-9400

034 Apartments For Rent

PRIME commercial zoned property next to General Motors new building in Brighton five to ten acres or more \$500 per front foot For information call (313)229-8007

WHITMORE LAKE store front 2300 sq ft features a 2 bedroom apartment and a bedroom apartment gas heat and sewer Land contract terms possible \$58,000 Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4466 (313)449-4467 1-800-462-0309

035 Income Property For Sale

ASTEAU 4 unit aluminum siding separate utilities city water/sewer Only \$69,000 terms \$15,000 down 11% First offering Perry Realty (313)478-7640

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FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

A few 2-3 bedroom homes Vacant soon Nice areas Kids pets OK (313)543-9735

ANN ARBOR Horseshoe Lake Detroit Southfield Belleville Singles children pets okay 3 4 bedrooms (313)227-0223

BRIGHTON Partially furnished house for rent \$320 per month On Briggs Lake off Academy Drive (313)227-6724

BRIGHTON lakefront 2 bedrooms, \$475 Security, references no pets (517)548-4465

BRIGHTON Lakefront 2 bedroom furnished carpeted, fireplace, enclosed porch October thru May 31st No pets Adults preferred Security deposit References required \$450 (313)478-2457

HARTLAND 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage fireplace, barn corral 10 acres \$1100 per month (313)824-1200 days (313)484-8009

HARTLAND 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 car garage, on Tyrone Lake \$550 a month plus security deposit No pets references (313)832-6778

HARTLAND Newly decorated 3 bedrooms family room 2 1/2 baths fireplace basement \$850 per month plus security deposit Call evenings after 6 p.m. (313)832-5484

HARTLAND On Long Lake Furnished 2 bedroom extra large living room formal dining and breakfast room sunroom secluded \$700 plus deposit (313)832-5472

HARTLAND Newly decorated 3 bedroom family room 2 1/2 baths, basement \$650 per month, plus security deposit Call evenings (313)832-5484 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL 4 bedroom farm home in country \$900 per month plus security (517)548-0507 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL Home for rent on short term lease Convenient location \$500 per month Visit stating circumstances Box 2504 c/o The Livingston County Press 323 East Grand River Howell MI 48843

MILFORD 3 bedroom house \$425 per month plus utilities (313)887-8202 after 6 p.m.

PINCKNEY 2 bedroom possible 3 in village of Pinckney \$475 per month plus security References required (313)878-3824

PINCKNEY Log cabin wooded area electric heat References (313)455-0821 Plymouth

PINCKNEY Newly remodeled large 3 bedroom on paved road with refrigerator and range \$495 a month (313)878-3447

RENT with option to buy Homes available in West Bloomfield Waterford Keego Harbor and Pontiac areas Call (313)332-5190

SALEM Township Sublet lovely country home furnished garage 5 or 8 months N. Territorial east of Pontiac trail (313)781-7117

SOUTH LYON Large 4 bedroom country home One mile east of town Available November 1 No pets \$725 per month 313437-5698 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON area 2 bedroom cottage in Sandy Bottom Lake Available until May \$400 per month no pets 313431-2616

061 Houses For Rent

SOUTH LYON 65/92 Eight Mile Three bedroom ranch No Pets Security deposit and references required \$435 month (313)437-0600 before 6 pm

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HARTLAND Apartment for rent 2 bedroom in lovely neighborhood Lake privileges \$475 per month No pets (313)632-6227 after 6 pm

HOWELL Cedar Lake 2 bedroom lakefront home 2 1/2 car garage \$525 First last and security Utilities not included Occupancy November 1st (517)548-1642

064 Apartments For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment in the city of Brighton near all city conveniences \$475 a month which includes heat First month's rent in advance and security deposit No pets Call Dave White at (517)548-4591

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

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

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR

1 BEDROOM FROM \$385 to \$395

2 BEDROOM FROM \$445 to \$455

Pool and carpeting Senior discounts (313)229-7881

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to I-96 and I-275. 1 1/2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies fully carpeted appliances, pool. (all between 9-5 Mon thru Fri) Starting at \$450 Per Month 228-2727

PONTRAIL APTS.

on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from 1370 including heat & hot water Adult section 437-3303

BRIGHTON Attention single seniors

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

BRIGHTON 2 Bedroom 1-96 and Kensington Road No pets \$350 per month (313)227-2139

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom 900 sq ft apartment for rent Located in exclusive area \$450 per month including utilities (313)227-7020

BRIGHTON downtown large two bedroom apartment with appliances \$360 per month plus utilities (313)227-4098 days

COHOCTAH Upstairs apartment \$250 per month plus last month and deposit No pets (517)548-5637

ALPINE APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area — 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

FOWLerville 1 - 2

bedroom like your own home \$300/month no pets security deposit Agent (313)478-7640

FOWLerville Attractive 2 bedroom apartment Nice location in city limits \$375 plus 1 1/2 months security deposit Available November 1 and December 1 Call (313)338-4010 after 7 p.m.

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)478-7640

NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom apartment walking distance to town Heat and water included \$390 per month (313)348-5812

NORTHVILLE downtown 1 bedroom flat \$375 (313)49-0477

PINCKNEY Upper 1 bedroom apartment no pets adults (313)285-0988 evenings

SOUTH LYON Sub Leasing one bedroom apartment Lower flat at Brookdale \$370 per month No children Call (313)437-4742

NEW HUDSON 1 - 2

bedroom like new adult community \$550 per month or buy it for \$49,900 (313)229-8007

NORTHVILLE One mile west of I-75 New 2 bedroom 2 bath laundry room, carport Available in November Call (313)474-1248 after 5 p.m.

NOVI condo 3 bedroom ranch Lakewood Park Homes, Haggerty and 9 Mile \$750 per month includes use of clubhouse and pool Available November 1st (313)486-2000 extension 3605 before 5 p.m. (313)49-8474 after 5 p.m.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON area 3 bedroom mobile home with 12x24 addition immediate occupancy Call (313)231-2003

HARTLAND/Howell Older 2 bedroom Taking applications from working adults \$285 including heat (517)548-3623

064 Apartments For Rent

SOUTH LYON Sub lease available immediately through July Very nice 2 bedroom with balcony 9 Mile/Pontiac Trail \$415 per month plus utilities After 6 pm (313)437-0983

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$343 00 Includes heat water carpet drapes range refrigerator garbage disposal clubhouse and pool No Pets Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday (517) 546-7773

VACANT soon 1 2 3

bedrooms Nice areas Kids pets OK (313)543-9735

WHY rent? Own your own home with low down payment Call for details (313)349-7511 Nov 1 (517)548-1100 Howell Darling Manufactured Homes Nov 1 block south of Grand River

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Botsford Hospital SALE!!! 1 Bedroom for \$459 2 Bedroom for \$589 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single's Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Close proximity to shopping, dining, and recreation. No pets. Call for details. 477-8464 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom nice yard lake access \$450 (313)227-1613 or (313)227-4217

FOWLerville 1 2 bedroom like your own home \$300/month no pets security deposit Agent (313)478-7640

HOWELL 1 bedroom close to downtown \$290 per month plus utilities First and last months rent plus \$100 security. No pets Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-8832

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

067 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville Room for rent male or female References preferred Kitchen access (517)223-9876

FOWLerville Furnished efficiency room Private bath and entrance \$250 per month single, plus \$50 deposit (517)223-3948

FOWLerville Furnished room for rent with house privileges (517)223-3198

NORTHVILLE Furnished room with kitchen privileges private entrance Non-smoker (313)484-2687

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

WALLED Lake area Clean furnished Kitchen and lake privileges Utilities included \$75 per week (313)833-9897

WHITMORE LAKE Large furnished room for male Kitchen privileges share bath \$225 per month (313)449-8398

068 Foster Care

CARROLL'S Adult Foster Care Home has opening for ambulatory female resident Non-smoker (313)231-1632

HAMMONS Foster Care Home has opening for male resident (517)223-3800

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

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

NORTHVILLE One mile west of I-75 New 2 bedroom 2 bath laundry room, carport Available in November Call (313)474-1248 after 5 p.m.

NOVI condo 3 bedroom ranch Lakewood Park Homes, Haggerty and 9 Mile \$750 per month includes use of clubhouse and pool Available November 1st (313)486-2000 extension 3605 before 5 p.m. (313)49-8474 after 5 p.m.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMANS COVE A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wide 3 miles N of I-94 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor \$155 per month 517-596-2936

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 Argus 113 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116

BRIGHTON Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment non smoker (313)227-7015

FOWLerville area Female will share 3 bedroom home in country References preferred Pets welcome \$250 per month plus half utilities (517)223-7348

HIGHLAND Share lakefront home private room (313)887-8010

MILFORD Lower level own bath and entrance \$300 per month No pets or children 1 mile from GM Proving Grounds Call (313)592-2125 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW HUDSON Female roommate needed to share house \$150 plus 1/3 utilities Full house privileges Call Vickie at (313)437-3753 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Someone to share apartment furnished Some light housekeeping duties Apply to box 2497 c/o Northville Record 104 W Main Northville MI 48167

076 Industrial Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON 9000 sq ft light industrial 1500 sq ft office newer building played parking 600 amps buss duct airlines 5 mile off I-96 and Kensington Road industrial Park \$3.90 per sq ft By owner (313)229-4256

BRIGHTON

Commercial building zoned B-4 6000 square feet on Old US 23 1/2 mile north of Grand River Call Guy Magne (313)227-7848

BRIGHTON 1500 sq ft available New construction ready January 1987 Rapidly growing retail area of downtown business district Located on prime Grand River frontage \$9.50 per foot plus share of taxes insurance and lot maintenance Will finish interior to suit After 6 p.m. (313)437-0442

COHOCTAH Large commercial building for rent or lease (517)548-5637

HOWELL 4000 sq ft all or part Office 3 phase power black top floor (517)548-2537

HOWELL for lease Medical office retail up to \$450 sq ft 738 South Michigan (517)548-0148

HOWELL West Grand River 4000 sq ft steel building Commercial for storage loading dock \$666 per month (517)548-5285

LIGHT industrial Park Condominium Office storage and light industrial 1000 sq ft to 12000 sq ft Sales starting at \$32,000 Leasing available at \$3.90 per sq ft Located outside of South Lyon between Ann Arbor and Brighton close to US-23 and I-96 (313)437-8183

MILFORD Village of 1500 sq ft building all or part (313)885-1260

MILFORD Village Center Mall space for lease Ideal for Shoe Store Jewelry Ladies Boutique or Specialty Shop Best Building in town! Call (313)884-5500

078 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON area New energy efficient industrial buildings with tax abatement 4000 to 13200 sq ft Excel lent US-23/196 location (313)437-9881

For Lease

Light Industrial Building 4 000-25,000 sq ft with office space call (313) 478-9500

ESTATE AUCTION

Lakefront Property w/ House Antiques • Glassware • Household • Old Oil Painting WE WILL HAVE AN AUCTION AT 1720 Pettibone Lake Rd., Highland, MI (Located east of Milford Rd. and south of M-59 — take Harvey Lake Road south of M-59 Follow signs) Saturday, Oct 18th, 11:00 a.m. Approximately 3 acres of land (99 x 100) with 98 frontage on Pettibone Lake • 2 car garage • Large beautiful trees • Lot is 30' above lake • Fireplace • 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • Home is in rough condition. Terms on Real Estate \$5,000 deposit due sale day. Balance in full within 45 days. Sellers to furnish title insurance and warranty deed. Home to be sold in "as is" condition with no warranties expressed or implied. Small desk easy chair bookcases double bed w/ frame cottee table oil paintings pictures and frames canner set Willow pattern china costume jewelry china bird collector plates musical figurine turkey plate Duncan Phyfe lamp table 2 old measures nice server roaster Fiesta bowl misc pots and pans dishes kitchenware BB gun tea pot pyrex dishes footed bowl nice wooden server twin bed chest & dresser maple dresser Queen Anne china cabinet bear bow pair glass roller skates silver set desk humidifier large pineapple fern stand 4 small bookcases large Bible few baskets Depression measurer vibrating chair new aluminum cot cups and saucers pressed glass pieces old glassware figurines Hobnail vase stemware double door refrigerator freezer maple double bed and chest 3 small glass lamp shades misc linens sheets and towels few old books 50 piano rolls oak lamp table kitchen drop leaf wooden table and 2 chairs (painted) several fans picnic basket Oil painting Story of St. Firenze by Girolamo Savonarola 10 p.h. riding mower (older) power saw 2 metal shelves good wheelbarrow power mower shovels hose axes tools misc hardware Enroute 5 h.p. 4 cyl outboard (old) aluminum extension ladder 3 metal storage cabinets small Sea King outboard

Owner: Estate of S. Dwight Holton

Braun & Helmer Auction Service LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI JERRY L. HELMER, CAI Ann Arbor 313/685-8644 Saline 313/964-4399

MOVING AUCTION

Sunday October 19th 12:00 Noon 7580 Clyde Rd. (Vontor Kennels) Howell, Michigan (Btwn. Argentine and Museum Rds.) Sold home and moving, will sell the following at public auction MASSEY FERGUSON 245 diesel tractor w/ power take off 1970 LAYTON 21 ft travel trailer 2 large oak dressers w/ beveled glass mirrors G.E. 13 in color television G.E. side by side refrigerator G.E. electric stove G.E. washer and dryer recliner chair and table chairs vacuum cleaner 3 drawer chest lamps Hot Point refrigerator Universal Chef electric stove misc glassware horse collar w/ hames, picnic tables post hole digger w/ 3 augers (6 ft 9 ft & 12 ft) rated 50 H.P. WARDS 16 H.P. garden tractor w/ front blade grader blade and 42 in mower deck Jacobsen rodeo tiller 3 H.P. chain driver WARDS lawn sweeper 1/2 H.P. compressor brush hog electric Black & Decker lawn mower Black & Decker edger & trimmer garden trailer work benches WARDS chain saw cement mixer back blade 8 H.P. engine English saddle w/ stand bridles propane heater w/ 80 gal tank 50 gal kerosene drum quantity of fence panels Para gales welding tank hand truck metal shelving metal cabinet buckets rabbit hutches animal crates dog houses fence posts 2 x 4 x 4 10 oak posts yard tools cement wheelbarrow small cream separator creek bed board dividers and more

All sales final (Checks accepted w/ proper ID)

Refreshments available Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sold

Owner: Dan Oppenheim

AUCTIONEERS RAY AND MIKE EGNASH PHONE (517) 546-7486

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HOWELL for lease Medical office retail up to \$450 sq ft 738 South Michigan (517)548-

10 Antiques

AUTUMN '86 P. 2
Richard's Antiques October 18 and 19, 2 North Main St. Visit on way to Parishville. Older Mini Walnut drop leaf table \$150. Four chairs \$25 each. Fine art \$85. Also a lot of other items. Call 521-1111. Contact the new West store on the North 8373 Parishville Road. 31363, 6624.

BASKET baskets, hair weaving classes, the Little House Antiques and Basket Supplies, 202 East Main. Brgifts, accessories from 9 a.m. Monday thru Saturday 10 to 4 p.m. Thursday 10 to 6 p.m. 313227-2326.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00. Green Sheet Shopping Guide. Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide. Serving Highland Thursday 3:30. Shopper Business Directory Friday 3:30. Shopper Monday Green Sheet & Green Sheet Business Directories Monday 3:30. Wednesday Green Sheet.

HITCHING POST
ANTIQUES MALL
Michigans finest with 40 quality dealers 2 miles west of Tecumseh. On M 50 near M 52. Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 517423-8277.

ARGE 4 door oak ice box original condition. Beautiful finish \$600. Solid oak 3 drawer dresser wishbone mirror \$225. Solid walnut library table Queen Ann \$300. Moving must sell. 313887-5212.

MASON Antiques Market. Five buildings of quality antiques Saturday Sunday and Wednesday 208 Mason Street. Mason Free outdoor elaps every Saturday and Sunday through November 30. Antiques and Collectibles only please.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
WANTED Any size or condition. Call toll free 800-553-8021.

POOR RICHARD'S
ANTIQUE FAIR XV
Sponsored by Franklin Historical Society THURSDAY OCTOBER 16 11 a.m. 9 p.m. FRIDAY OCTOBER 17 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Bake sale tea room and Garden Club Herb Potpourri Franklin Road at Wellington Franklin Village Admission \$2.50.

QUEEN Anne dining room set table with 2 leaves china cabinet buffet 8 chairs. Make offer! Grandfather clock (313)349-0536.

THE ORIGINAL
NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW
OCTOBER 24, 25, 26
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOON UNTIL 9 PM
SUNDAY NOON UNTIL 5 PM
COMMUNITY CENTER
303 West Main St.
Two blocks W.
of Sheldon Road
(center street)
Northville MI
ADMISSION \$2
Food available/convenient parking. Helen Meisel manager.

Victorian love seat. Good condition \$500 (313)632-7922.

102 Auctions

MEL'S AUCTION
MASONIC HALL
HOWELLVILLE, MICHIGAN
AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
AND CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
FOR BEST DEAL
CALL (517) 223-4707

JERRY DUNCAN'S
AUCTIONEERING
SERVICE
Farm Estate
Household Antique
Miscellaneous
437-9175 or 437-9104

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auctions our Full Time Business
Household, Farm Estates
Business liquidations
Roger Andersen
(313) 229-9027

AUCTION with antiques

Friday October 17th
7:00 P.M.

Howell Recreation Center
925 W. Grand River
Howell Oak dresser
walnut wardrobe oak 6 ft
bench wicker churn on
stand butter plant stand
oak rocker iron bed
coal rack bakers table
wine press maple bed
and dresser bean sorter
Maytag washer
jelly cupboard costume
jewelry modern oak roll
top wire and record
player trunk bed old
pictures ice long rug
beaters copper and
wrought iron items
copper tea pots granite
ware and lots more
Auctioneers Ray and
Mike Egnash (517) 546-7406

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE
SALE ADS PLACED IN
THIS COLUMN MUST
TITLE WITH THE CITY
WHERE THE SALE IS TO
BE HELD. THE AD MUST
BE PRE PAID AT ONE
OF OUR OFFICES OR
PLACED ON A MASTER
CHARGE OR VISA CARD

WHITMORE LAKE Hugh 4 family garage sale. Collectibles, miscellaneous tools. 11508 Main St. Thursday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Livingroom and miscellaneous furniture dining table and chairs dresser and so forth \$255 Devin Court Wednesday Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6.

BRIGHTON October 17 and 18th from 9 a.m. until 4. 6194 Sundance Trail Mystic Hills Subdivision Fantastic Moving Sale! Ethan Allan loveseat fireside chair and wing back chair. Perfect condition. Sacrifice at half price. Brown cordoroy sofa 4 sofa chairs Solid Cherry Shaker reproduction Trestle table and 4 matching tapered chairs. Antiques beveled glass oval mirror dresser large 7 drawer wood office desk Console T.V. Rod iron porch furniture sofa 2 chairs and two glass top tables. Vibrating reclining chair dishware clothing, tools toys. A.I. Cannon camera with flash and 4 lenses.

HAMBURG 2 family Old oak organ miscellaneous 6144 Oak Valley (Huron River Highlands Sub) October 16 17 18.

HAMBURG Moving yard sale with lots of furniture plus Hamburg Hills Mobile Home Park 40 Eagle Street Thursday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)231-3780.

HAMBURG Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8225 Pawnee Dark Oak table and chairs, dresser Lazy Boy Recliner ping-pong table much miscellaneous. For information prior to Saturday (313)231-1506 after 5:30 p.m.

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 16—6 p.m.
Currently handling over 1500 different items including shrimp lobster tails beef pork fish poultry dairy products canned & dry goods. Bring coolers for frozen items.
Ross Woodward, Auctioneer
Mel's Auction Masonic Hall—Fowlerville (517) 223-8707

United Methodist Women
RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY, October 17 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, October 18 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FILL A BAG \$1.00
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
77 W. Eight Mile Rd.
at Taft Rd.
Northville

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON 5415 Danville at the Piney Thursday and Friday 9 to 4 p.m.
BRIGHTON Mystic Lake subdivision 5830 Rambler wood 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10/16/86
Day Friday
BRIGHTON Yard sale Baby furniture miscellaneous items 8520 Bishop Road US 23 and Silver Lake Road area October 16 17 18 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON 2680 VanAmberg Road October 15 16 17 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Baby items clothes miscellaneous 8296 Sidney Saxony Sub October 15 16 17 9 a.m. to 7.

BRIGHTON 8780 Rio Vista Friday Saturday 9 to 3 p.m.
BRIGHTON Pre Moving Sale Must clear out Collectibles treasures window air conditioner toys glassware miscellaneous Thursday Saturday 9 a.m. 10763 Harbour across from Spencer School.

BRIGHTON yard sale Lots of things 1614 Skyview (off Hacker to Twin Beach follow signs) October 17 18 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FENTON Lake Shannon Deep freeze 2 cribs single bed sailboat 2 trucks 100's of other items lots of clothes 7132 Driftwood Thursday through Sunday (313)629-4799.

FOWLerville Garage basement household moving Furniture appliances lawn equipment Corner Owosso and Hayner Roads Thursday Friday Saturday October 16 17 18 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)223-8955.

FOWLerville Moving House/garage contents 8275 Chase Lake Road 1/4 mile west of Owosso Road Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET.

(You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

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HAMBURG Moving yard sale 3952 Brent Drive off West Oak Lake Road Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lawn tractor oak table lawn cart toys clothes office desk wood stove miscellaneous items.

HOWELL Moving Sale One day only Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Washer dryer refrigerator portable dishwasher rattan sofa chair end table set oak dining table 8 chairs, brass double bed console TV utility trailer Franklin stove fireplace additional miscellaneous household items clothing ladies childrens men's most like new large collection books 480 Sexton Rd.

HOWELL moving in sale Lamps and tables table and chairs bed bar stools light fixtures old stuff decor items tires Garage full Saturday Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1250 Tracilee (off Peavy).

HOWELL Nice towels bedding 5 alphas nice ladies clothes Also formal wear, designer jeans beach grinder low chain large C clamps Don't miss this one! No junk 5640 Cherokee Bend Red Oaks Saturday Sunday 10 a.m. until 7. No early birds.

HOWELL October 16 17 18 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3748 Jewell Road Infants to teen clothes air conditioner step bumper craft supplies much more.

HOWELL St Joseph Church Semi-annual Rummage Sale 440 E Washington Thursday October 23 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday October 24 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$3.00 per bag.

HOWELL Wednesday and Thursday 9 to 5 Furniture and good toys for Christmas Mr and Mrs chairs book case table etc Toys include GI Joe Fisher Price Star Wars and many books 522 W Brooks.

HOWELL Yard sale Lots of good women and teenage girls clothes Childrens books golf clubs old kitchenware from MAMS so much more Saturday Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 728 North Michigan.

LIVONIA Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Annual Rummage and Bake Sale Friday October 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday October 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 36020 Five Mile Road between Newburgh and Haggerty \$1 a bag sale on Saturday after 12 noon.

MILFORD Pool table with rack and amt. of top leather 5 am to 12 p.m. clothes bar and a stove Christmas items miscellaneous 201 E. Burn Road between 74th and 80th Park at 11 a.m. 1 day only.

TERMS CASH OR CHECK FROM THOSE KNOWN TO US. Sales Principal & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being sold. If you desire Antique or Modern Furniture this is the Auction. Items are in excellent condition. Selling by NUMBER ONLY WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION. SEE YOU HERE.

CLARE HORNshaw OWNER

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HARTLAND Baby and toy Stroller miscellaneous items No Junk! 11889 Clair one mile east of 23 off M 59 to Cundy and then follow signs Tuesday and Wednesday.

HARTLAND Bumper pool table men and women's clothing women's shoes and boots sizes 7 7 1/2. Miscellaneous items 10381 Blaine Saturday 9 to 4 p.m. Bargain prices everything goes!

HIGHLAND Moving Sale Household and baby furniture China cabinets sofa bed baby crib bassinet car seats much more 988 Whitehouse October 15 until gone (313)887-0152.

HIGHLAND Thursday Friday October 16 17 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ben Franklin fireplace furniture antiques girls bike dining light fixture clothing (women's size 8-12 boys and girls coats all like new) household skills lots more 3720 Burwood Lane (2 miles north of M-59 off Hickory Ridge Road).

HIGHLAND Dunham Lake Furniture redwood patio set poker table antiques picture frames miscellaneous Young man's and other clothing Saturday 9 to 7 880 Harlequin.

HOWELL 1300 Alstott Drive Everything goes Wednesday Thursday and Friday 10 until 5 p.m.

HOWELL 2230 Armond Road Saturday only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pool table and accessories Much more.

HOWELL 5498 Bentley Lake Road Saturday Sunday October 18 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Household items small chest freezer antique buffet 14 ft aluminum rowboat and trailer Minnkota electric motor and battery International rototiller many more items (517)546-0952.

HOWELL Basement sale 315 Byron Road October 16 and 17 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult clothing many clean and useful items.

HOWELL Fall/Winter Garage Sale Good women's and children's clothing baseball cards toys blankets wood burning stove Golf club bag cart Coleman camp stove 8 track car cassette miscellaneous Thursday Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3347 Susan Lake Oak Grove 2 miles to Bain to Susan.

HOWELL Girls clothes jeans winter coats snow suit bowling ball drapes movie camera Girl Scout uniforms and miscellaneous Saturday 9 a.m. 1492 Alstott.

HOWELL Household appliances lots of miscellaneous Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 580 County Farm.

HOWELL Huge barn sale Saturday Sunday October 18 19 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop vac desk set benches household items clothes A little bit of everything for everyone 1440 Barron Road 2 miles north of M-59 off of Oak Grove Road.

HOWELL Moving Sale October 15 thru 18 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Miscellaneous household items clothes and furniture 174 Henderson Road.

HOWELL Moving sale 3952 Brent Drive off West Oak Lake Road Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lawn tractor oak table lawn cart toys clothes office desk wood stove miscellaneous items.

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CLARE HORNshaw OWNER

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD Moving Sale Friday Saturday October 17 18 9 to 5 p.m. Everything must go No reasonable offer refused. Household items dishes chairs pool table recliner 3 wheeler miscellaneous (commercial to Frig to 900 Queen behind IGA Milford).

MILFORD Yard Sale Friday Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. permitting truck rack upright piano fishing hunting equipment tools (2) wood furnaces antiques tables women's children's clothes toys lots of miscellaneous 4912 South Hill 1 Mile East of Milford Road 2 houses North of Pontiac Trail (313)885-0116.

NORTHVILLE Blond 1950 bedroom set couch chair Miscellaneous items No pre-sale! October 16 and 17th from 10 until 4 p.m. 401 High Street Allen Terrace Apartment 426.

NORTHVILLE October 16 17 10 p.m. Miscellaneous plus 4 piece bedroom set stereo 804 Revere Court North Lexington Condos West of Taft North of 8 Mile.

NORTHVILLE 3 Families 131 S Ely Friday Saturday 10 to 5.

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale Saturday only 9 a.m. 18871 Jamestown Circle Count 19 Kings Mill Boys bunk set with desk/booth combination small freezer gas grill washer dryer dishwasher miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE Echo Valley 24025 Lynwood Wrought iron glass top table 4 chairs and miscellaneous October 18 9-5 rain date October 25 (313)349-2506.

NORTHVILLE October 18 19 Miscellaneous items children's clothes books and toys 21970 Rosedale Court and Bedford.

NOVI 24764 Christina (off 10 Mile) Saturday October 18th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refrigerator clothes, toys and a variety of items.

NOVI Moving Silver 27 year collection Silver baskets antiques doll collection dishes lots miscellaneous Brookfield Farms 9 Mile Novi Road 44154 Cottisford Road Friday & Saturday 9 am-5 pm.

NOVI Multi family Lots of men women boys clothes and miscellaneous Cheap Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten Mile to Jamestown to 44515 Concord.

NOVI October 18 9 to 4 20755 Siegal Court Turtle Creek Sub Couch chair desk lamps Childrens items and furniture.

PINCKNEY Huge garage- Novalities Friday-Sunday, October 17 18 19 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10866 Colony Drive.

PINCKNEY moving sale going south Deere tractor 110 snowblower tools furniture books puzzles miscellaneous items October 17 18 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8557 Country Club Rush Lake.

PINCKNEY October 17 18, 19 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3074 W M-36.

SOUTH LYON Make an offer garage sale Household clothing and many miscellaneous Thursday October 18th 28405 Pontiac Trail.

SOUTH LYON Moving everything must go! Kitchen accessories and appliances stereos radios dishes some antiques garden/lawn equipment rototiller clothes crystal pictures musical instruments furniture books records and much more Thursday 9 to 6 p.m. Friday 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 to 6 p.m. 9655 Tower Road 1 mile east of Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

SOUTH LYON basement moving sale 11823 Crooked Lane (Doane and Beech Park) Saturday Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of good stuff!

SOUTH LYON (Mary) Lots of dishes odds and ends fabric and quality crafts Quilts and comforters picture frames plants clothes much miscellaneous 12475 Nine Mile corner of Rushton Thursday Friday Saturday 10 a.m. to 7.

SOUTH LYON Thursday Friday Saturday 9 to 6 p.m. 60677 West Nine Mile.

SOUTH LYON 4 H garage Sale Friday 9 a.m. 60624 Lillian.

104 Household Goods
17 RCA color TV along with wood cabinet \$125 Call after 4 p.m. (517)223-3932.

20 Ft Gold frostless refrigerator side freezer Anytime till 9 p.m. (313)229-4171.

2 Gas stoves 1 is double oven works like Other oven needs adjustment \$50 both (313)229-5149.

4 poster 3 piece bedroom set box spring and mattress Very good condition (517)546-2183 anytime.

6 ft Harvest table with 2 benches Very sturdy \$150 (313)887-3592.

9 piece French provincial bedroom suite \$400 Chrome dining room fixture \$95 (313)349-0597.

A 1 Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS RANGES WASHERS DRYERS Guaranteed low prices. See at Worldwide TV Brighton Mail (313)227-1003.

AAAA plus reconditioned refrigerator stove washers and dryers 90 Day warranty one year available 2 down financing available home service A.D.C. welcome. The Appliance Store 2115 Grand River Howell (517)548-1300.

AMWAY Products we deliver the best Call (517)223-3559. A M W A products (313)887-9620.

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)233-3464. Now Available NEW WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES.

BASSETT single bed and dresser (Oak) 3 large drawers under bed \$175 (313)231-3967.

BEIGE/brown plaid color nial sofa and love seat Excellent Both \$350 (313)227-7742.

BIG upright freezer \$150 (313)437-5216.

BROYHILL dark pink rectangular country coffee table and end table with brass knobs Excellent condition \$85 each (313)735-5251.

BROYHILL couch \$250 Glass oak and brass dining room set \$250 Oak desk \$50 2 piece wall unit \$125 Canopy bed frame with spread, \$15. All pieces like new (313)231-3780.

BUNK bed with dresser dark wood tone good condition \$250 (313)437-9900.

CLOTHES portable dishwasher runs good \$25 Sears power paint roller used once \$50 (517)546-8633.

DINING room suite inlaid large and ornate Art Deco Will consider offer (313)349-1341.

DINING room set oval with leaf 6 chairs \$250 Gas fireplace log. \$35 (313)884-0413.

DINING room set mahogany bent-glass breakfast Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table 4 carved back chairs leaves and lifted pads Excellent condition (313)349-0591.

DINNER table, 4 chairs dark oak extends to 6 ft. Scallop legs \$115 (313)231-3967.

DISHWASHER Sears portable Excellent condition Used only 6 months \$300 Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-5209.

EXCELLENT Quality Beef Few sides still available for November (517)223-9278.

FOR sale professional moving boxes, used once \$200 or best offer. Also electric range \$75 (313)229-4118.

FOUR piece livingroom set \$150 or best offer (517)223-8385.

FREE GAS
Receive certificate worth 5 to 15 gallons of free gas at Fred's Tire and Auto in Fowlerville when you buy any major appliance new or reconditioned at Larry's Appliance 141 S Grand across from Frank's IGA in Fowlerville. Offer good on sales in our service area only October 1st through October 18th. Delivery and financing available (517)223-3464.

FREEZER good shape \$75 Pair of Navy blue Balloon Curtains, with beige ruffles \$75 (517)546-9327.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator very good condition \$150 (313)876-9612.

FRIGIDAIRE 4 burner oven storage drawer \$100 Call (313)437-2208.

GE upright freezer 116 cu ft \$125 (313)229-6548 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GE Washer and Dryer like new \$300. GE air conditioner \$100. Other household items (313)437-9498.

INTEREST free lay-away for Christmas with \$10 deposit (313)227-5488 The Furniture Store.

ITALIAN Provincial satin couch carved wood trim \$275 2 sided chairs \$175 (313)887-4914.

KINGSIZE waterbed bookcase headboard, \$275 or best offer (517)546-1341.

KITCHEN table, drop leaf with one removable center leaf 8 chairs with vinyl seats and backs \$80 (313)887-1226.

08 Miscellaneous
Wanted

NEED CASH???

IBUY GUNS

(313)227-7805

Wring Cash for Coins

Wring Gold Silver Base

Wring Cards Collectibles

Wring Coins 409 W Main

(313)227-1477

Wanted: Cash copper

Wanted: brass aluminum nickel

Wanted: jewelry etc Regals 199

Wanted: Jewelry Road Howell

(313)546-3820

109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment

2 hp Bolens 48 in mower

2 hp 32 in snowblower tire

hains \$950 (517)548-5168

1985 Case 12hp garden

tractor snowblower chains

44 inch mower rototiller

\$2 900 (313)229-6244

AAA peat topsoil bark

sand gravel decorative

stone immediate delivery

Wheeler & Rickard Land

scape Supplies

(313)437-8009

BLUE Spruce 2-3 ft White

Spruce and Norway Spruce

3-4 ft Quality trees U-dig

\$12 We dig \$25 Many

to choose from (313)437-4044

BRUSHHOGGING (field

cutting and tall grass) Land

and Outdoor Services

(313)227-7570

COLORADO Blue Spruce 3

ft to 8 ft size U-dig Pruned

and inspected trees

Discount prices

(313)231-1939

CUB CADET sales and

service parts Suburban

Lawn Equipment 5955 Whit-

more Lake Road Brighton

(313)237-9350

ECONOMY Shredded \$8.00 per

yard Cedar mulch \$5.00 per

yard Top Soil \$5.00 per

yard truck load Mulch for

seeding lawns Land and

Outdoor Services

(313)227-7570

FILL dirt mostly topsoil 15

yard loads Bulldozing and

finish grading Howell

(517)546-9527

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 Craftsman 7 hp

riding mower 7 h p

(313)229-6784

SNAPPER new lawnmowers

Full clearance sale Zander

Inc. 2887 School Lake Dr

Brighton (313)227-4161

SNOWTHROWER 40 in

wide for Sears tractor with

vertical shaft engine Excel-

lent condition \$450

(313)632-7630

TREES and SHRUBS Y-dig

From \$3.98 \$4.00 M-59

1 1/2 miles west of US-23

110 Sporting Goods

3 Bikes \$25 each After 7 pm

(313)349-7199

80 lb BEAR Compound Bow

with snap on quiver and 6

arrows (517)546-3533

LARGE SELECTION NEW

AND USED GUNS 2 full time

gunsmiths on staff Ann

Arbor Rod and Gun

Company (313)789-7866

NOW available crickets

and pawn bags Eldred's Bail

Shop (313)229-6857

111 Farm Products

APPLES Picked Old

SCUBA gear twin tanks BC

regulator mask wet suit

back pack knife Well kept

\$350 (313)476-8321

VALLEY slate pool table with

accessories Good condition

\$250 (313)348-6869

WALTHER PPK S 380

(517)546-2921

112 U-Pick

BETTER'n Bens wood stove,

with fire brick bottom

(313)632-7235

PUMPKINS

MUMS

GOURDS

INDIAN CORN

CORN STALKS

BLUE SPRUCE TREES

MEYER BERRY FARM

48080 W EIGHT MILE

NORTHVILLE MICH

(313)349-0289

113 Electronics

TANDY model 4 Micro

computer 3 disk drive

phone modem Lots of

software \$600 or best offer

Call (517)548-3596

114 Building Materials

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 Green

Sheet Shopping Guide Ser-

ving Dexter & Green Sheet

Shopping Guide Servicing

Highland Thursday 3:30

Shopper Business Directory

Friday 3:30 Shopper Mon-

day Green Sheet & Green

Sheet Thursday 3:30 Wednesday

Green Sheet

HUSKY buildings for

garages shops and storage

24x40x8 with steel entrance

complete equipment

Hodges Farm Equipment

(313)829-6481 Fenton

NEW 8x7 wood panel section-

al garage door \$250 or best

offer (313)477-9230 days

ORIGINAL hand hewn barn

beams Barn wood etc

(517)223-9440

PIONEER pole building

30x40x10 new embossed

woodgrain siding 45 no 2x8

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 3/8

inch entrance plus 1 3x3

window Completely erected

\$5 290 800-222-0679

SHINGLES light green and

dark green 110 a square Call

(517)546-3030

WALNUT butternut cherry

ash and oak Air dried rough

sawn \$1 00 \$2 board foot

(313)878-6638

115 Trade Or Sell

SAILBOAT 18 ft Chrysler

Excellent for pickup truck or

what have you (313)864-0413

116 Christmas Trees

30 inch gas stove works

good (313)227-4846 after

noon

117 Office Supplies
and Equipment

OFFICE Desk and execu-

tive Chair Excellent condi-

tion Paid \$600. Will sell \$400

(313)878-5652

118 Wood Stoves

1 Year old wood burner \$400

or best offer (517)548-2049

FRANKLIN wood burner

Some piping \$100

(517)851-7866

FREE standing fireplace with

gas logs \$125 Call

(313)349-6227

KALAMAZOO Model 1902-7

Autodraft, auto thermostat,

auto 500 C.F.M. blower, air

light \$500 (517)546-2054

MICHIGAN Wood Heat Going

Out Of Business Sale after

15 years Woodburning

stoves Add on furnaces

Pipe and accessories

Discount up to 60% No

reasonable offer refused

Dealers welcome

(313)862-0863

NORDIC Wood burning

stove, with electric blower,

and pipes Like new \$350.

(517)546-0510

WOODBURNER system,

Southern 140,000 BTU

Can be used to circulate

warm air through your

present furnace heat ducts

\$350 (517)546-0510

119 Farm Equipment

1978 Ford Tractor, 2600

Series 6 speed Asking

\$4,300 Can be seen at 8250

M-36, Whitmore Lake

8N Ford Tractor Overhauled

engine, tools \$1 500

(517)223-6711

BACKHOE and motor on

International 300 Large

rubber early model works

good with twin cylinder log

splitter \$3,600 (517)546-9807

FORD 2000 with H D loader 3

pt and PTO Oliver 1800 gas

80 hp Rebuilt PTO and

head \$2,950 Ford Jubilee,

Ierguson 20 new paint and

tires 22 hp, \$1,750 Ford 8N

overhauled, \$1 850 20 others,

parts and accessories

Hodges Farm Equipment

(313)829-6481 Fenton

120 Household Pets

WELSH Terrier puppies AKC

Champion bloodlines Vet

checked (313)787-5634

YORKIE mix and pups

Dachshund mix pups Golden

Retriever mixes Yellow Lab

Medical reimbursement

for u s s l e d

APB (313)231-1037

152 Horses &
Equipment

1 WESTERN Saddle 1 18

Borrelli Hunt Seat Plus

Bridles \$100 each Miscella-

neous tack (313)864-0997

ALWAYS buying good family

riding horses and ponies

Don't send to auction to be

killed (313)865-8215

ARABIAN mare 7/8ths

excellent endurance trail

ride prospect Price to sell

(313)885-8165 after 6

Weekends by chance

ARABIAN registered mare

13 years Western English

Dressage Advanced begin-

ner \$800 or best

(313)862-5887

BARN and pasture for rent

US-23 and North Territorial

(313)426-3665

BARN for rent 7 stalls Large

pasture Hartland Area

(313)629-9246

BEAUTIFUL AQHA proven

brood mare (Jaeger breed-

ing) with elegant half Warm

blood 3 month bay colt at side

(out of Brando approved

Swedish Warmblood) \$4 500

(313)865-2652

BLACK Molly Mule 15 hands

broke to ride drive and work

New Harness (313)437-6153

BLUE Clay and Sawdust for

horse stalls Eldred's Bushel

Stop, (313)229-6857

BLUE clay (517)546-1017

BOARDING Indoor arena

Shenandoah Big gentle, riding

Thoroughbred mare \$200

Others Hartland Equestrian

(313)862-5336

BOARDING, indoor arena,

box stalls Horses leased/sale

Lessons available Black

Velvet Equestrians

(313)887-4423

CARRIAGE Turn of the

Century Vintage One horse,

good condition Very

comfortable \$900

(313)348-1333

DEPENDABLE help for feed-

ing at horse barn Weekends

and 1 or 2 evenings More

hours possible in summer

(313)231-3397

FROSTFREE water to your

barn with ditch switch

Reasonable (517)468-3613

HORSES boarded English

Western lessons training

available Veterinary

approved Exceptional care,

indoor arena Stallions

services available Reali-

sance Arabians

(517)548-1473

HORSES gentle or spirited

Com to my place and buy

the horse that suits you

Guaranteed (313)865-8215

HORSES, ponies for sale 20

person bonded, like new

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MORGAN Arabian mare 14

hands, Gentle, 12 years old,

\$3 500 or best offer

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PRETTY Bay Mare 4 years

14 hands Good 4-H \$200

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REGISTERED Chestnut

Arabian gelding, 8 years, 14

hands Asking \$1,200

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SUPER Mix 12% Sweet Horse

Feed 100 lb Bag \$8.25 2

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Cole's Elevator East end of

Marion St in Howell

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THINKING about Christmas?

Excellent Appaloosa, youth

mare, black with white, has

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Will hold until Christmas

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153 Farm Animals

LAYING hens and showing

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cows Bred to Sterling for

Spring Freshening Dale

Pollok (517)655-1158 after

3:30 p.m.

TWO Jersey Heifers out of

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154 Pet Supplies

PET bedding Cedar shag

bags By the yard or bag

Repels fleas and ticks

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155 Animal Services

FREE kittens and free geese

4 Sonnets goats 2 does

(mothers) 1 baby buck and 1

baby doe Reasonable

Registered Thoroughbred

mare in foal (313)887-2011

HEREFORDS 750 to 900

pounds Corn fed prime baby

beef Lawn Locust Farm

(517)546-9754

156 Help Wanted

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company seeking 5 demon-

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Top dollars Free gifts Call

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2 FERS Pizza Mexican Cafe

now hiring for day or night

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East 5th Ave in Howell

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2 full time positions open

Data entry work should be

familiar with typing filing

and computer input Will

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resume to: onfitter@msd

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Kids Back in School? Thinking About Holiday Money? S.S.I. has openings in your area Pick your schedule & gain valuable work experience

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McPherson Community Health Center is a 136 bed non profit hospital with a very special way of caring. At McPherson a high level of individualized compassion creates an atmosphere that is conducive to professional nursing at its best.

Our emphasis on caring involves the needs of both patients and staff. You will find that our health care team enjoys a supportive, close knit relationship that encourages nursing excellence. To enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of our operations, we currently seek dedicated individuals for the following areas:

- OR
- ED
- Pediatrics
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In return for your expertise, we offer a competitive compensation, outstanding benefits including an excellent pension plan, tuition and nursing scholarship assistance and individualized orientation. For consideration submit your resume to the Human Resources Department. Or call 517/546-1410 Ext. 295

McPherson Community Health Center 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843

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Pears, Preserves,

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Join us Sat. & Sun. in our

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3 miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road

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IN '86 ONLY

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22 h.p. - 4 wheel drive

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Big Ag or Turf Tires

Cold weather starting

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25% OFF

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Only a month

9.9% Financing with 20% down payment

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FENTON

Free Delivery Since 1966

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MANAGERS

\$33,000

EARN UP TO \$33,000/YEAR!

The largest pizza delivery company in the world is now offering Managers bonuses averaging \$550/month That's a bonus on top of their salary! Benefits include health, dental, life insurance and two weeks paid vacation.

Challenging jobs and lots of fun!

Promotion comes from within. 34 new units planned for the metro Detroit area, 3 for the Livingston County area in 1988.

- Supervisors earn \$42,000-\$50,000/year \$520-\$480/week salary plus bonus based on area's performance
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Requirements: 21 years or older, good driving record, dependable auto with insurance, able and willing to work 50-80 hours, including weekends and some holidays, per week. Ambitious and enthusiastic, good ethical, oral and people skills. Must be leader and team player. Preference given to non-smoker and the athletically inclined. College degree or two years fast food management experience. Send resume to

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165 Help Wanted

4 1/2 DAY WORK WEEK

Several full-time openings at a health insurance company offering pleasant surroundings, competitive salaries and benefits, including dental, vision and vacation.

Interested call: LINDA J. LAMM, EXAMINERS

all 313/591-4690
Monday through Thursday
3:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday
8 a.m. to 12 noon

\$5-\$7 PER HOUR

Experienced in putting turkey. Good hard worker. Only November 22-23-24-25. At Livonia Turkey Farm 313/464-6546 Christine

68 OVERWEIGHT and under weight people to make money and feel great. Call Matt or Marriann at (517)548-LIFE

Sheraton Oaks

Now accepting applications for:
HOUSEKEEPERS
PORTERS
BUSINESS CENTER
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Apply in person
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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165 Help Wanted

At ME Gridley and in Brew and Sharp set up operators needed. Top wages and benefits. Must be experienced. Call 313/546-2546

CHILD SITTING SERVICE

Full and part time help with children. Individuals with own car. Apply please.

Fran Detweiler
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A HOUSE OF LLOYD DEMONSTRATOR ALWAYS SAYS

I wish I had called sooner! I can work my own hours showing toys, gifts and Christmas items. I receive \$300 in free merchandise, free paper supplies, prizes, incentives and an opportunity for a free trip to Hawaii! I have fun and get a pay check too. Call today (313)231-9774

AIDES and orderlies are needed in our Geriatric Department. All shifts available. Experienced or we will train. Contact Personnel at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell (517)546-4210 E.O.E.

AMBITIOUS woman. Work in group home part time (313)624-3285

165 Help Wanted

A PERSON to be a companion for an elderly lady during the night. For more details call 313/223-9851

APPETEASER

NOW hiring LUNCH BUS help. Apply in person at 335 North Main, Milford

APPLICATIONS being accepted for dishwashers and food runners. Apply in person Bismark Foods Northville Downs. Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

ARE you looking for work? We want you if you are a responsible caring individual who would like to work with patients in their homes. Call (313)229-0813

ARE you looking for a part time job in a close friendly atmosphere? Days and an occasional evening. Apply Yum Yum Tree A Fun Place To Be (and work too). Downtown Brighton

ATTENTION! Merry Maids nation's largest home cleaning service now hiring. Flexible hours no nights no weekends. Excellent pay bonuses. Car necessary (313)471-0930

ATTENTION! want to get out of the house 1 or 2 days a week? The Marion House is hiring and wait persons (517)546-0558 Tracey

165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Warehouse worker and assembly production person needed. Call the Jobs Team to find out if you qualify (517)546-7450

AUTOMATIC Screw machine operator. Top dollar paid to experienced operators. Must know multi spindle Acme-Gridley machines. For applications/interview call Margaret (313)485-3889

AUTO mechanic. Driver ability background 5 years experience. MUST BE CERTIFIED. Apply at 725 West Grand River Brighton (313)227-7855

AUTO re-conditioning shop needs reliable help (Cleaning cars). Must have own transportation. Novi (313)344-8220

BABYSITTERS. Mature and responsible people needed for church nursery during services. Sundays mornings and evenings. (313)348-7806 Carol

BABYSITTER needed. my home 5 hours 5 days per week. Infant and 2 year old. Buno Road area. Ideal for P.M. kindergarten mom. Non-smoker (313)229-4518

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 8 month and kindergarten Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 p.m. (313)229-5646 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper needed in my Northville home. Bright loving 6 year old girl. Hours from after school on including evenings. 20 hours per week. Own transportation. Must be flexible. References required (313)348-7940 evenings

BABYSITTER needed in my Brighton home. Must be reliable and patient with my 1 and 3 year olds. Part-time to work into full-time. Call (313)229-7525

BABYSITTER needed in my home or yours. Two days a week. 1 and 4 year old. Novi area (313)348-2729

BABYSITTER wanted. Caring individual wanted to babysit in our home. References required. Jamestown Green Novi (313)344-1019 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER for adorable 14 month old. My home or yours. Call after 5 p.m. (313)337-5615

BABYSITTER needed for 5 month and 2 1/2 year old in our Gregory home. Call (313)488-2701 after 6 p.m. or leave message

BABYSITTER needed in Howell home. Days. Must have own transportation (517)546-2027

BABYSITTER mature loving experienced person in our home. Full-time. Call (313)348-5273 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my home 4 1/2 hours a day 5 days a week. (313)678-3280

165 Help Wanted

BABY SITTER needed immediately for 13 month and 2 1/2 year old. Monday through Friday. Some Saturdays. References reliable (517)546-9729

BABYSITTER wanted to care for 7 year old after school in my Howell home (517)548-3188 (313)227-1278 Fred

HAIRSTYLISTS & MANICURIST

Apply in Person at
SHEAR IDENTITY
887-8338
Located at M-59 and Duck Lake Rd.
(in Highland Corners)

BABYSITTER needed. days for 5 month old. Non smoker. My home or yours (313)229-7342

BARTENDER wanted. mature person preferred. Will train. Apply at Dukes Food and Spirits between 2 and 4 p.m. BILL KNAPP'S 1-275 and 6 Mile Livonia. Is now hiring. Part-time dishwashers for evening help. Good pay with excellent benefits. Apply in person between 2 and 4. Ask for Jerry

BILL KNAPP'S
A fine family restaurant chain is looking for energetic and enthusiastic individuals who are interested in working full or part-time for the following positions:

COOK
DISHWASHER
No experience is necessary because we will train you. We also offer:

*Starting wages well above minimum
*Flexible scheduling
*Excellent benefits
*Career opportunities

Apply in person to either of our Ann Arbor locations: 2501 Jackson Road at I-94 (West side) or 2370 Carpenter Road and US-23 (East side) E.O.E.

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Immediate 40 hours per week plus overtime in South Lyon. Day and afternoon shifts. \$4.50 an hour. No experience necessary

NO PHONE CALLS
APPLY 8:30-11:30 a.m.
777 E. EISENHOWER PKY
SUITE 102, ANN ARBOR

Roddy Temporary Services

165 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER part time. Send resume to P.O. Box 40 South Lyon MI 48178

BOYS or girls interested in delivering the Northville Record on Wednesday after noon please call (313)349-3627 leaving name and phone number

BRIGHTON Chiropractic office. General office work. Typing and dependability necessary. Days and evenings (517)546-0697

BRIGHTON Area Schools. Educational Assistant for Indian Education Program. 18 hours per week. \$5.81 per hour. \$6.20 per hour. 2 or more years of college. B.A. in education preferred. Preference will be given to applicants of native American descent. Public Law 93-638, the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 now directs Indian Preference be used in hiring all Title IV vacancies. Must have car and valid driver's license. Apply to Duke Williams Assistant Superintendent for Personnel 4740 Bauer Road Brighton MI 48116

BUS DRIVERS Part-time 10-25 hours per week. Class 3 license and good driving record required. Apply at Livingston County Personnel 820 E. Grand River Howell E.O.E.A.

BUS help wanted. Sammys Sail Inn Brighton (313)229-7562

BUS PERSON

\$3.50 per hour plus 15% tips. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Mackinon's 126 E. Main Street Northville

BUSPERSON

Dishwasher full or part-time days or nights. Days, \$3.90 per hour. Nights, \$4.10 per hour. Will work around school schedule. Will train (313)348-8234

CALL In-Secretarial help. High school graduate with clerical/secretarial experience. Must be able to type 45-60 wpm with dictation ability. Apply Brighton Hospital 12851 E. Grand River Brighton MI 48116 (313)227-1211

CAREER and part-time positions with Paragon Products Inc. for the young professional. Excellent growth potential. For further information phone (517)339-9500

CAREGIVER needed 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Howell's Children Center, 1290 Byron Road (517)546-2600

CARPENTERS needed. Average starting pay \$115 (517)548-3030

CARPENTERS, layout men, nailers and helpers. Experience and references required. Days, (313)456-6770

165 Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S Helper. Looking for reliable hard working person willing to learn trade. Must be 18 or over and have transportation (313)229-5698 after 12 Noon

CARRIERS needed to deliver Monday Green Sheet for Saxony Subdivision. Bright on Call. Circulation leaving name and phone number at (313)227-4442

CARRIERS needed in Novi areas of Glen Haven, Niles, Cranbrook, Petros, Gornada and Christina. If interested call (313)349-3627

ATTENTION Adult or senior citizens. Dependable carrier needed for door-to-door delivery of the Monday Green Sheet (can park car at end of street). Brighton area. Aline Marie Marlow, Stephen Towles, Martin and Richelle. Please call Circulation leaving name and phone number at (313)227-4442

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet for Brighton area. Davis Jane Wilson, Eldorado Rio Vista and W. Wego. Pay \$7. Must be dependable. Please call Circulation leaving name and phone number at (313)227-4442

CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet for Brighton area. Hollyhock, Wildflower, Mission and Meyer. Pay \$6. Must be dependable. Please call Circulation leaving name and phone number at (313)227-4442

CASHIER High school grad. Are you friendly outgoing and mature? Then we need you to fill this part-time seasonal position. Approximately 20 hours per week. \$3.35 per hour. Apply in person at Webster Menswear 12 Oaks Mall (313)227-4442

CASHIER Part-time weekends and nights for grocery store (517)546-7884

CASHIERS, salad bar attendants, dishwashers, and waitpersons full-time. All shifts. Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person

CERTIFIED mechanic with tools and experience needed. Full benefits. Nice shop. Great people. Call (313)437-4164

CHILD care needed part-time in my home. Downtown Howell. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon. With extended hours periodically. 3 children. 2 school aged. Non-smoker preferred. wages negotiable. An excellent opportunity for mature and loving individual. Reference required (517)546-1800

CHRISTMAS HELP. Mature counter sales. Day hours. Apply at Slender Sweets, lo-cal and sugar-free candy store in Tally Hall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (313)348-8234

165 Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS is coming SOON. Earn extra money for the holidays while helping others. Nurse's Aides and Orderlies all shifts. Flexible hours available. Apply today at Livingston Care Center 1333 W. Grand River Avenue Howell E.O.E.

CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

AMBITIOUS mature cleaning persons needed for established business. Part-time with own transportation. Call Classic Cleaning Corp. (313)437-9702 between 6 and 10 p.m.

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST

Franklin Savings & Loan now accepting applications for Entry Level positions. Please apply at Franklin Savings Centre 26400 Twelve Mile Southfield E.O.E.

COFFEE BEANERY. We are now accepting applications for part-time positions both days and evenings available. Approximately 15-35 hours weekly. Terrific atmosphere. Enjoyable working conditions. Apply in person. Coffee Beanery Lower Level 12 Oaks Mall (313)665-3305

COLLECTOR

Salary plus incentive. Medical and other insurances too. Fully computerized with advancement potential. Debt collection experience desired but will train a sharp person. Call between 10 a.m. and noon. Mr. Barden (313)665-3305

CRAFTS person with good handyman skills for year round work with a growing major R.V. firm. Talent or interest in learning R.V. repairs. Ability combined with productivity will lead to excellent learning. Send resume to Brighton Coach Works 8836 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton MI 48116

CUSTOMER Service department of a fast growing company is looking for a person, with good telephone skills, and good typing skills. Exposure to data processing helpful. Must be well organized, and able to learn quickly. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 980, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (517)546-1800

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165 Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL cleaning service has openings for men and women in South Lyon evenings (313)886-7797

CONCRETE LABORERS/FINISHERS. Immediate openings for year round work. Union scale (313)348-5454

CONSTRUCTION Laborers needed for remodeling and building new homes (313)348-1270

COOK. Responsible person for responsible wages. Sammy's Sail Inn, Brighton (517)548-5963

COOKS. Denny's is now interviewing for cooking positions. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer a starting salary of up to \$6.50 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

COOKS. Will train. Waitress days and evenings. Don Carlos Restaurant (517)548-5963

COSMETOLOGIST with clientele. Ask for Sue, Tuesday thru Saturday (313)231-3773

COUNTER help. Days and afternoons. Inquiry at 1067 Novi Road or call (313)349-8120

CRAFTS person with good handyman skills for year round work with a growing major R.V. firm. Talent or interest in learning R.V. repairs. Ability combined with productivity will lead to excellent learning. Send resume to Brighton Coach Works 8836 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton MI 48116

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165 Help Wanted

DAYTIME position for delivery person with warehouse duties. Must have good driving record \$5.00 per hour (313)227-4096.

DELIVERY driver. No overnight traveling. Must have good driving record. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7016.

DENTAL Assistant chair side, part-time. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. (313)226-2150.

DENTAL Assistant. Full time for progressive preventive oriented dental practice Highland/Milford area. Experienced only. Call (313)887-8371.

DENTAL Assistant for busy energetic office. Experience necessary. We are looking for a warm and caring and highly motivated person to join our dental team. Full-time, non-smoker preferred. Primarily evenings and Saturday. (313)227-4224.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. We need an energetic, enthusiastic person for our preventive oriented family practice in South Lyon. Excellent working conditions. (313)437-8301.

DENTAL hygienist. Full and part-time, some evenings and weekends. (313)998-4686. Ask for Dawn or Julia.

DENTAL office manager. Responsible, organized, efficient, self-motivated, communicative for Brighton Family Practice. Knowledge of daily accounting and insurance billing desirable. Send resume with references and salary requirements under hand written cover letter to Box 2483, in care of the Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton Mich 48116.

DENTAL PERSONNEL

Experienced receptionist and assistant. Howell, 20 minutes west of 12 Oaks on I-96. (517)548-3440.

DENTAL receptionist or dental assistant. Full time. Some evenings and weekends. Experience necessary. (313)998-4686, Ask for Dawn.

DENTAL TEAM Seeking exceptional person for our progressive practice. Full-time position for a health oriented non-smoker. Variety of duties with emphasis on patient care, experience and interest. Willing to train superior person. If you enjoy a warm friendly working environment with an emphasis on personal growth and good pay, please call (517)548-7920 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. (517)548-4208 after 11 a.m. L. E. Hearin, DDS and team.

DESK CLERK. Full-time desk position available for Farmington Hills Motel. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, Bargantell Inn, 38300 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills MI. (313)471-0590.

DIETARY Aides. Full and part time. \$3.75 per hour. Will train. Livingston Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell (517)548-1900.

DIETARY aid position now available. Part-time, late afternoons. Will train. (313)363-7181.

DIRECT Care Staff needed. Midwest Home Care, Inc. (313)227-4448.

DIRECT care worker needed. We are looking for people who have an interest in working in the human service field with developmentally disabled clients in a group home setting in the South Lyon, New Hudson area. Call for an on-site appointment, Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (313)478-1393.

DISHWASHERS, bus help. Denny's is now interviewing for bus/dishwasher help. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer a starting salary of up to \$4.50 per hour, paid vacations, medical/dental benefits, and profit sharing. Apply Denny's Restaurant, 27750 Novi Road, next to 12 Oaks Mall, Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISHWASHERS Apply in person at Elks Lodge, 2830 East Grand River, Howell (517)548-9196.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)885-8705
(313)428-5032

DRIVERS wanted. Up to \$8 an hour. (313)348-2400.

ELECTRICIAN wanted. Experience necessary. Must be able to work alone. Call (313)227-1207 or (313)325-0413.

EBT/METER gear/appliance. Must have a background in estimating gear components and parts for commercial food and aerospace applications. Full benefits. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to Estimator P.O. Box 90306, Wixom MI 48196.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information call (313)741-8400 Ext 610.

EXECUTIVE secretary needed for Milford corporation. Strong secretarial background. athenorhand a plus. Skill in negotiations and handling people. Call (313)885-8279.

165 Help Wanted

EXPANSION

A large international company has opened a new branch in Howell. Need 3-5 people immediately. No experience necessary. \$7.95 per hour worked. Call (517)548-2191.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic. Truck and heavy equipment. (313)437-3117.

EXPERIENCED Cook. Waiters and Waitresses. Apply within The Windjammer Restaurant, 8180 W. Grand River, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED Grinders. Machine operators and Tool and Die makers. Apply in person at American Broach and Machine Company, 4800 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. No telephone calls please!

EXPERIENCED floral designer. Full-time. Novi area. Contact Greig (313)348-2880.

EXPERIENCED waitperson. Good pay steady work. Call or apply at Hitching Post Restaurant in Fowlerville. (517)223-9276.

EXPERIENCED Mental Health workers needed in the South Lyon and Wixom areas for in home Respite Program. Experience with Developmentally Disabled is necessary. Please call (313)542-0910.

EXPERIENCED shinglers. Wanted. Call (313)437-3448 or (313)937-1703 anytime before 10 p.m.

EXPERIENCED parts counter help. Apply at Bi-Rite Auto Supply, 125 East Lake Street, South Lyon.

EXPERIENCED receptionist for Manufacturing firm located in Hartland. Clerical experience required. Type 80 wpm. Full-time position with health and dental benefits. Contact Carol at (313)632-6882.

EXPERIENCED person for contractor's office. Accurate typist, some bookkeeping, computer experience a plus. Call SOS Service Group, Inc. (313)227-9593.

EXPERIENCED truck driver. Over 30, with mechanical ability. Thornton's Septic Service, 1570 Alloy Parkway, Highland Mich. (313)878-1648.

EXPERIENCED heating installer or service man. Full or part-time. Top wages. Experienced only. Pro Heating, (517)548-2114.

EXPERIENCED secretary with legal background for small office. (517)548-3992.

FACTORY WORK \$15 per hour. Local companies interviewing today. Call (313)337-8431.

FACTORY workers for Brighton and New Hudson. Benefits. (517)548-6570.

GEAR cutter. Experienced on air craft quality work. Must be able to make own set ups and have tools. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment (313)824-7900. Wixom MI 48196.

GEAR deburring hand. Experienced in precision corner breaking, deburring and marking on air craft quality gears. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment (313)824-7900. Wixom MI 48196.

GENERAL labor for Brighton Manufacturing firm. Apply at 721 Advance Street.

GENERAL machine shop help and technical training person needed. Call the Jobs Team (517)548-7450. For income eligible participants only.

GENERAL shop labor. Days or afternoons. \$4/hr. (313)227-1218.

GRANDMOTHER will babysit. Howell area. (517)548-0085.

GREEN Oak Twp is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Applicants must have current MLEOTC certification, be a last 21 years of age and in good physical condition. Applicants will be required to pass a written and agility test and background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Green Oak Twp Police Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All applications must be received by October 24, 1986.

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.

HELP wanted. All shifts. Apply. Howell Standard (517)548-5470.

HESLOPS is looking for mature, dependable, friendly persons to fill full and part-time sales positions in our 12 Oaks Mall. If you are interested in fine crystal, fine gifts and collectibles, please apply in person, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

HEY KIDS What cha doin Wednesday afternoon after school? Why not deliver the Northville Record. If interested, please call (313)348-3827 leaving name and phone number.

HIRING for all positions, full and part-time. We offer a competitive benefit package for our employees. Apply in person at Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor.

HOME Care aides seeking a chance to increase your knowledge and responsibility? Join the successful team of resident assistants at the LCC supervised living unit. You will receive great satisfaction from caring for the 26 residents there. Have the support at all times from LCC itself in an emergency and be able to use all of your skills independently while enlarging upon them. For an interview please call Judy Ferranti, Supervisor at (517)548-1900 EOE.

HOMEMAKERS 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)348-3488.

HOMEMAKER Telephone soliciting in Highland office. Part-time, 2 or 3 evenings a week. If interested call (313)887-3131.

HOMEMAKERS Why not get paid for what you do best? Housecleaning positions available. Operate with a local Cleaning Service. Good pay, flexible hours, pleasant environment. Close to home. Call Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for more information. (313)878-9713.

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.

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.

HOUSEKEEPING. Part and full-time positions available for Farmington Hills Motel. Weekends required. Above minimum wage to start plus benefits. Apply in person. Bargantell Inn, 38300 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills MI. (313)471-0590.

HOUSEWORK. Proving ground area ideal for High School student. Flexible hours, approximately 8-10 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. (313)885-8349.

HOWELL Saturday, October 18 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Final day everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. 14 in snow tires, dresser stereo 25 in color TV, dinette table glass, many infant girl's clothes, car seats 2885 Earl Lake Drive.

HYGIENIST wanted part-time for family oriented practice in Brighton. Please call (313)227-5138 if interested.

INSIDE SALES/TELEMARKETING

Lowry Computer Products a leading supplier of advanced information management systems is seeking a motivated inside salesperson with 1 to 3 years telemarketing sales experience to fill a new position in expanding Sales Department. Requirements: Excellent communication skills, 55 wpm minimum typing and a high level of confidence in your ability to earn \$55 per hour and yourself. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and an attractive work atmosphere in return for your sales skills. Send resume and salary requirements to Lowry Computer Products, Inc., Attention: T.M.K., P.O. Box 519, Brighton Mich 48116.

Full time Data Computer Entry, Marketing and PR skills required. (313)884-4745.

GARAGE door installer. Haverage \$4 per hour. Must have a mechanical aptitude. (313)227-6572.

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 EOE.

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.

MATURE child care giver desired for kindergarten in my Novi home 4 mornings a week or possible live-in arrangements. Contact Betty after 3:30 p.m. (313)348-2585.

MATURE woman salesperson and light bookkeeping. D & D Floor Covering Northville. Call (313)348-4480.

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 locations.

165 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Looking for top of the line assistant for active practice. Top salary and benefits for hardworking individual. Livonia area. Experienced 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. Experienced only. Full time. Call Mary (313)478-4639.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Part-Time

McPherson Community Health Center - Howell MI. Human Resources. (517)548-1410 Ext 295.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL transcriptionist needed in Milford for multi-specialty clinic. Word processing experience is desirable. Flexible hours full or part-time. (313)885-0386.

MOLD maker, eight years experience, call Arnold for appointment. (313)477-0300.

NEED Extra Cash? Part-time help needed for full clean up crews. (313)887-9857 or (313)887-3359.

NEED extra cash? We need reliable people to help us clean homes. Call (313)231-3066 or (313)231-2581 after 4 p.m.

NEEDING a mature, loving individual to care for a 4 year old. Must have own transportation at my Northville home. Monday through Friday 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Light household duties. Call Kathy (313)425-7824 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Record paper route open in Kings Mill. Also area of Main and Center and Northville Estates. If interested please call (313)348-3827 leaving name and phone number.

NOW accepting applications for front desk clerks. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

NOW accepting applications for day help and weekends. Apply within Milford McDonalds, 120 South Milford Road, Milford MI.

NOW accepting applications for Food Department. All shifts available. Part-time. Apply Brighton K Mart.

NOW hiring part time sales for Mens and Womens high volume specialty store. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. Just Pants, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

NOW hiring full time bus help. \$4 per hour. Weekends off. Apply in person. Howell Big Boy, 2222 East Grand River.

NOW taking applications for jumpers on garbage trucks. Call Duncan Disposal (313)437-0886 call between 9 and 5.

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.

NURSE AIDES

We have an immediate opening for a mature experienced aide for a home care case. Call (1800)253-5788 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday thru Friday.

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.

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 and Orderlies. Full-time and available flexible hours. Available immediately. Now is the time to earn extra money for holiday spending. Apply at Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River Avenue, Howell EOE.

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.

STAFF BUILDERS. Health Care Services. Livonia (313)425-8367 Southfield (313)557-8600.

NURSE S Aides. We train for Certification. All shifts. Day shift available now. West Winds Nursing Home (313)363-9400.

NURSES Aides needed all shifts. Above minimum wage. Weekend bonus shift differential. 512 Beach Street, Fenton.

NURSES aide for nursing home. No experience necessary. (517)548-8570.

NURSES aides needed. Training beginning soon. Full time part time. (313)363-7181.

NURSES, LPNS. Medical Assistants. Full-time in clinical setting for quick Weight Loss Center. Must be enthusiastic have trim figure and a desire to learn nutrition. Good salary with commissions. Ann Arbor area. (313)995-1901 for interview.

NURSES, RNS and LPNS. Livingston Care Center has full and part-time position available with increased wages. Mornings 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.

OCCASIONAL sitting for 3 and 4 year old. Mature individual. My home. Excellent pay. Novi. (313)348-7810.

OFFICE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity with a GROWING Wixom area furniture manufacturer. Responsibilities include customer service, (telephone), Order entry, invoicing, accounts receivable and payable. Check book maintenance and business reports. Lakeland Chair Company (313)348-9545.

OFFICE manager for psychological clinic in Milford. Interesting and challenging position including appointment scheduling, billing, community contact, receptionist and secretarial duties. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to Dr. Mary Rodgers, Oakland Psychological Clinic, P.O. 548, Main Street, Milford MI 48042. No phone calls please.

PRINTER WANTED

First Impression Printing is expanding. Printer needed to qualify. Apply to A.B. Dick 98-200 Multilith 1250, 1255 E. Grand River, Howell (517)548-9798.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

PARTS assembly work with one of Howell's finest employers. Light clean full-time work on day shift. Good pay and benefits. Send work record to Box 2483, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

PRODUCTION entry position. Experience not necessary. Good working conditions. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7016.

PURCHASING clerk. Immediate opening for firm moving to Brighton area. Must have excellent communication skills, be organized and detail oriented. 25 years purchasing experience required. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Liquid Drive Corp., P.O. Box 207, Holly MI 48442. Equal Opportunity Employer.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

Local manufacture of sterile medical devices has openings for 3 quality control inspectors. No experience necessary. We will train. Starting wage is \$4.00 per hour. Day shift. Good benefits. Please apply in person. And note quality control on application. Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp., 10 Catrell Dr. Howell MI EOE.

RETAIL Sales. Part-time during Christmas at My Little Glass Shop Gift Shop at Tally Hall. Apply at 31005 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills or call (313)348-5373 for information.

165 Help Wanted

READY Set Go. Daycare needs mature adult to work part time. Call Sandy at (313)887-8284 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST. Typing skills. General office skills. (517)546-6570.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Novi area. (313)478-8240.

RECEPTIONIST wanted full or part time. Previous medical experience preferred. Please send resume to Box 2502, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

RECEPTIONISTS

Kelly Services has short term assignments available (long term assignments are also available but the immediate need is short term) for receptionists. Experience is a must. We are seeking people with or without typing skills.

We offer competitive pay, merit increases and vacation pay. Please call for more details.

(313)553-7820 Farmington

(313)352-5220 Southfield

KELLY SERVICES

The Kelly Girl People. Not an employment agency. Never a fee. EOE M/F/H.

RED Roof Inn. Farmington Hills. Now hiring for housekeeping and front desk. Apply in person at 10 Mile and Grand River.

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

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate Opening. Experience with Acme Gridley preferred. Flexible hours. A must. South Lyon area. Apply 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to

RODDY TEMPORARY SERVICES

777 E. EISENHOWER PKW. SUITE 102 ANN ARBOR

SECRETARIAL Good typing, filing, shorthand and dictaphone plus (517)546-6570.

SECRETARY full-time with typing, bookkeeping and computer skills. Send resume to P.O. 181, Hartland Michigan 48029.

SECRETARY typing shorthand word processing \$6.52/hour plus fringe benefits. Apply personnel Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

SECRETARY

Lowry Computer Products, a leading supplier of advanced information management systems has a secretarial position open in expanding department at its corporate headquarters. Requirements: 3 to 5 years experience, 65 wpm minimum typing and 2 to 3 years experience using word processing Lotus and other PC applications. Shorthand a plus. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and attractive work atmosphere in return for your skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Lowry Computer Products, Inc. Attention: SYKF, P.O. Box 519, Brighton Mich 48116.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY office in Wixom. Full time. Duties include telephone answering, typing, good math aptitude plus good 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)437-5325.

SECRETARY/clerk wanted for full-time position. Experience required in general office procedures with good typing skills. Should have some responsibility. (313)437-8171 for appointment.

SECRETARY Northville law firm. Good typing and spelling. 2 years minimum secretarial experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 648, Northville MI 48167.

SECRETARIAL Insurance. Part time. Permanent position. Person who likes working with people. With train. Send resume to P.O. Box 832, Brighton MI 48116.

SECRETARY/Program Coordinator. Manager. Need dependable and enthusiastic person with strong initiative, who can organize and manage small office. Must be skilled typist able to file, relate well to people and maintain records. This person will relate to local YMCA programs and Detroit Metro Camping. Send resume to YMCA P.O. Box 56, Milford MI 48042.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Good telephone and word processing skills. Should be self-motivated and organized. Real Estate background helpful but not necessary. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 2480, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

SECRETARY for insurance office in Howell 3 days a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 885, Howell MI 48843.

SECRETARY Part time for law office. Good spelling a must. (517)548-0138.

SECURITY/WAREHOUSE. No experience needed. Full and part time. Call today (517)337-8431 Job Finders.

WE NEED YOU!

WAREHOUSE HELPER

PART TIME OFFICE GIRL

WEEK-END CASHIER

TIMBERLANE HOME CENTER

4270 W. 10 MILE & NOV

CALL DICK BOYCE

349-2300

MANPOWER

LARGEST TEMPORARY SERVICE

JOBS AVAILABLE

Positions Available Immediately!

- Light Industrial (Men & Women)
- General Laborers
- Word Processors
- Entry Clerks
- Quality Free Training
- Secretaries
- Accountants
- We Offer
- Health Benefits
- Life Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays

CALL JOE LINE 332-2581

MILFORD 685-9600

WATERFORD 686-2290

101 W. 10 MILE

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MAILROOM CLERKS. Inter-viewing today! No experience needed! Call today (517)337-8431. Job Finders Inc.

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NOW hiring part time sales for Mens and Womens high volume specialty store. Salary plus commission. Apply in person. Just Pants, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

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OFFICE manager for psychological clinic in Milford. Interesting and challenging position including appointment scheduling, billing, community contact, receptionist and secretarial duties. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to Dr. Mary Rodgers, Oakland Psychological Clinic, P.O. 548, Main Street, Milford MI 48042. No phone calls please.

PRINTER WANTED

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Brakes 11,000 miles
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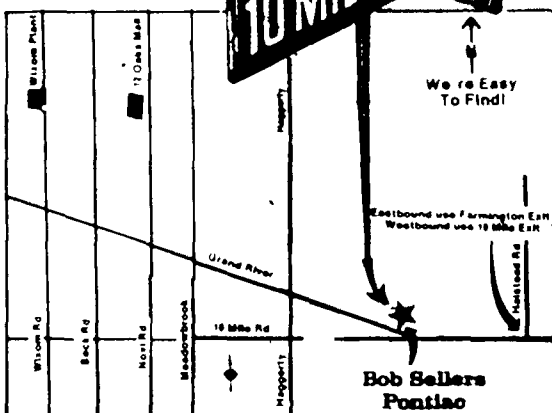
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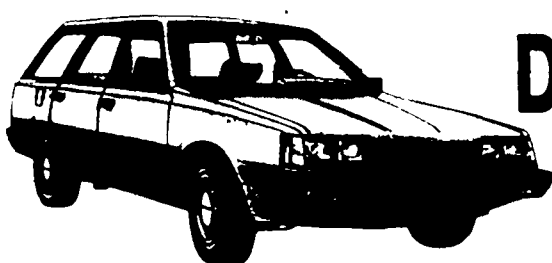
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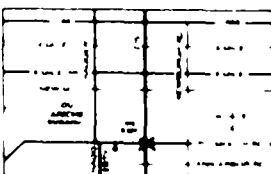
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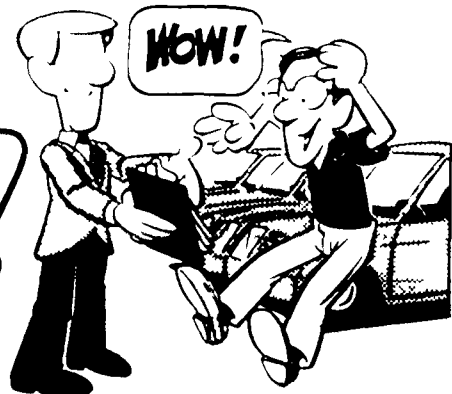
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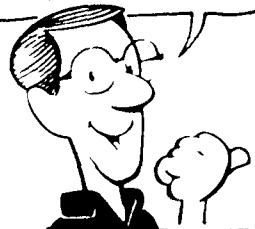
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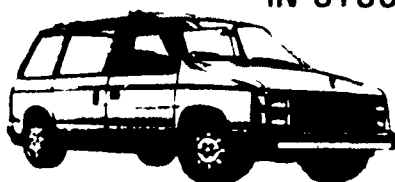
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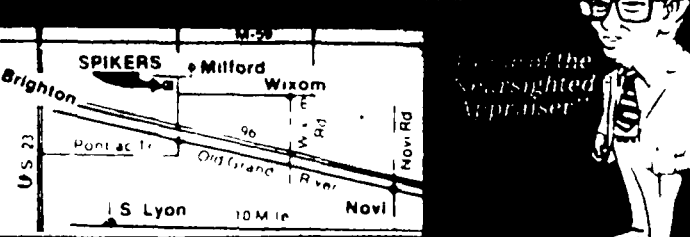
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1986 Olds Cutlas wagon Loaded including 3rd seat and roof rack Excellent condition (313)229-5968
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1973 Buick Century automa tic \$200 (313)227-7558
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1973 Ford Econoline New water pump new radiator new carburetor good tires \$500 (313)349-1716
1973 Gremlin Runs well body good Needs minor repair \$200 or best offer (313)227-6453 after 4 p m
1973 Nova Good transporta tion \$500 or best offer (517)546-8596
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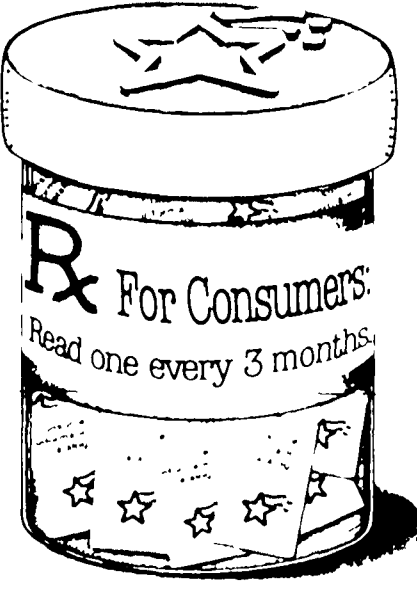
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Race Time

By Anita Crone

It has stood since the early 1900s at the same Sheldon Road/Seven Mile Road location, luring visitors to the small community of Northville. Today, it shines even higher and brighter, contributing the largest share of any enterprise to the City of Northville. And, if members of the Northville Driving Club have their way, Northville Downs, both the complex and the handle from racing, will increase their impact on Northville. While the impact of the racing at the Downs has increased in the city it has lessened throughout

Michigan racing circles. Because the track is the smallest harness facility in the metropolitan Detroit area — Wolverine and Hazel Park outsize it — the Downs was forced to forego its summer schedule in favor of winter and night racing. Even now, the Downs is fighting annually for its schedule, and the actual Northville racing schedule (not including the Jackson racing) has fallen in the number of dates made available from the state. It has not lessened the amount of money the City of Northville earns from racing, however. According to state statute, communities can

receive up to \$800,000 annually and since the early 1970s Northville has qualified. But because the Legislature has final control over appropriations, the city has not received the full \$800,000. Recently the dollars have returned to about \$720,000 from a low of \$500,000 in the late 1970s. The city does not get its money free and clear, however. Annually it provides between \$300,000 and \$400,000 worth of direct services: refuse pickup, fire and police protection — as well as incidentals. Northville almost received no money, however. When the state

legislation was approved in the early 1950s, Northville was a village. In order to qualify for funding from race tracks, communities had to be cities. It didn't take Northville long to give up its village status. And in some respects, the community has been on the receiving end ever since. When Dr. Linwood Snow took over as director of the Wayne County Fairgrounds (the fair was located on the same site as the Downs), he wanted not only to promote the fair, but the site as well. "That wasn't unusual for Dad," says Betty Allen. "He was very proud of the fair and of Northville. Snow was also an astute businessman, and put together a conglomerate to purchase shares in the Northville Driving Club. For \$10 a share, he interested a number of investors whose descendants still own shares in the Driving Club. Snow's son, Linwood

called Buzz, by his family and friends, is president of the Driving Club. A.M. Mike Allen, the former mayor, is secretary/treasurer and Betty is the staff. Driving Club meetings are held in the Allens' recreation room, and horse memorabilia abounds. So too, does an interest in promoting the Downs as an entity. Betty Allen says the Driving Club is a holding company which rents the facility to its tenants, including Northville Downs and Jackson Harness Racing Corp. We're in it to make money, but we're also in it to promote the community. We're civic minded and a lot of our pride can be tied up with the Downs, Mike Allen says. While he realizes that the primary winter activity of the facility is horse racing, he says that he would like to see interest in the facility increase when dates aren't committed to horse racing. That's sort of a carryover from Dad, chimes in Buzz. He wanted

to run the cleanest and best facility in the state. We're trying to do the same. Allen says the Driving Club is always interested in new ventures for the Downs property, especially since he says the stockholders in the Driving Club are getting on in years. The median age is about 65 or 70 now, Allen says. That doesn't mean that the Snows or the Allens want to see horseracing disappear from Northville, but they say it should not be the sole reason to come to the Downs. We're beginning to get a reputation as a place to come for a fun evening, or to bring a group for a special event or just a nice place to spend some time, notes Betty. Of course, the city and the state would be pleased if you spend a few dollars at the betting windows, chimes in Buzz. Racing begins Monday and there is an 11 race card nightly. The Jackson season runs through Dec. 31, with the Northville Downs race season set to begin Jan. 1.

Cole's vision is of track

Born in an apartment on Center Street overlooking Northville Downs, some would say Brad Cole has been nurtured on horse racing. "I have seen the race track every single day I've been in Northville," says the 32-year-old horse trainer and owner of Jared Stable Accessories. "You could say the track is being pretty good to me." A Northville High School graduate and former pre-med student, Cole has worked in the admissions department at the Downs for 15 years. In fact, he notes that while he was a student at Albion College he would attend classes during the week and drive home on weekends just to work at the track. He says he stayed with the admissions department to put a little extra money in his pocket and to keep a close watch on the action during racing season. As an owner and trainer, Cole often is watching his own horses. Owner of a private stable at CUM Farms Inc. on Seven Mile Road, Cole has been training horses for 13 years. "I just keep a couple of horses, usually three or four," he notes. "I try to make sure they all are quality horses." Of the four horses currently stabled at the farm, Cole is part owner of only one. The others he trains for a select group of owners.



Brad Cole with Shannon Fame, one of the horses he trains

Cole says he started training after abandoning the idea of medical school. "I always liked athletics," he notes. "A race horse is a lot like an athlete." "I like to work with young horses just to see them progress into top notch horses. There is an incredible amount of satisfaction in watching a young horse progress into a race horse." He currently is breaking in a

yearling purchased at auction last week in Lexington, Ky. Appropriately named Dr. Brad Cole says he hopes to have him ready to race next summer. A young horse is just like a puppy, Cole relates. You have to break him, teach them how to wear a harness, how to brace, shoe them, put up with them constantly tearing their stall apart.

(Continued on 3)

Seventeenth racing season begins Monday at the Downs

Jackson at Northville harness racing is back for its 17th season of fall and early winter meets and it couldn't come any earlier for area enthusiasts. The season will kick off on Oct. 20 and continue for 61 days through Dec. 31 with 11 races nightly. Included in the package for the 1986-87 season will be a Sunday race on Dec. 28 and a 2 p.m. matinee on New Year's Eve. Oct. 20 will mark the opening of the 43rd season of harness racing at Northville Downs. The track was opened in 1944 and first began leasing out dates to Jackson in 1969. "Our first meet (at Northville Downs) was held in 1969 and we had a 30-day meet there that year," Joyce Schultz of Jackson Raceway said. "We lease the premises from Northville Downs and they lease it from the Northville Driving Club, so we are a sub-lease." We apply for dates and are awarded a racing meet there for the whole span we lease the premises. Jackson at Northville employs most of the same personnel the track normally uses after Jackson leaves, with the exception of a few management personnel from Jackson. Normally the regular Northville meets are awarded from Jan. 1 to the first part of April. In 1985, attendance and betting figures were down for Jackson at Northville from the previous year, according to Schultz, but the drops

were not drastic. The meets averaged a mutual handle (betting) of \$550,000 a night and an attendance of 2,891. We were down a little bit from 1984, but not a lot, Schultz said. We were down in attendance by about 10 percent and the handle was down between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a night. The two biggest events for the Jackson at Northville season will be the Michigan Sire Stakes and the Octoberfest Pacing Series.

The two-year-old colt pacer division of the Sire Stakes will be held on Oct. 28 and the three-year-old filly trotters division will follow two days later. Eliminations for the two divisions will be on Oct. 21 and 23. The Octoberfest event will be run Nov. 1 with eliminations on Oct. 25. Those two are the biggest purses we'll have this season because they are supplemented by the Michigan State Agriculture Department, Schultz said.

Racing Dates

Monday, Oct. 20	Jackson at Northville
Tuesday, Oct. 28	Michigan Sire Stakes
Saturday, Nov. 1	Octoberfest
Thursday, Nov. 27	Thanksgiving, track closed
Wednesday, Dec. 24-Thursday, Dec. 25	track closed
Sunday, Dec. 28	Track opens for racing
Wednesday, Dec. 31	Track open for racing, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 1	Northville schedule begins, 7:30 p.m.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

NINETY-FOURTH OPENER — Northville Woman's Club, one of the oldest in Wayne County, began the new season Oct. 3 with a luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club. Among the past presidents who were honorees dining together above, are, from left, Araminta

Ellison, Eunice Switzler, Lois Winters, Evelyn Harper and Ruth Klein. At right, the suit modeled by club member Mary Louise Cutler, left, gains the approval of club president Pat Eden.



In Our Town

DIA curator Farrell returns for Art Deco lecture

By JEAN DAY

Northville Woman's Club continued a long standing tradition of honoring its past presidents at the opening luncheon Oct. 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club. President Pat Eden welcomed honorees, members and guests. Past President Mary Yahne responded for the honorees.

Models at the showing of fashions from Talbot's at Twelve Oaks and hair styles by Gerald were club members.

At this Friday's program at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Dr. Michael Farrell will be speaking on "Art Deco." This is the third in a series of lectures given by the curator of education at the Detroit Institute of Arts. It follows his lectures on Victorian and Art Nouveau art and architecture.

Marian Roller, chairperson of the day, relates that the speaker also is an art history professor at the University of Windsor and currently is in process of restoring an 1872 Gothic Revival mansion in downtown Detroit where he is a leader in the movement to restore the city's buildings.

"He's an entertaining and extensively informative speaker," Marian Roller relates, mentioning that members are invited to bring guests.

Rollers and Pooleys have been British explorers

Marian and Richard Roller and her sister and husband, Alice and Arthur Pooley, returned Oct. 4 from an extensive tour of England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland. With Kelly being their maiden name, Marian and Alice report

the visit to Ireland was special since both their great grandfathers had been born there. A highlight was the Ring of Kerry.

The tourists praised their tour guide for her great sense of humor and knowledge of history. From London to Plymouth, Land's End, through Cornwall to Ireland and north to Edinburgh and the Isle of Skye in Scotland, they relate they had a great tour.

Dates are set for Madrigal Dinner celebration

Ticket orders now are being taken for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas madrigal dinner to be held Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13 and 14. A Sunday dinner has been added this year to accommodate the many ticket request, Midge Ellis, coordinator of special events, notes.

The event, which usually sells out early, combines the talents of the college's culinary arts and music departments in recreating an English 16th century feast. Net proceeds are used to fund student scholarships in both departments.

Tickets are \$20 each with sales limited to eight a person. They may be ordered by mail with checks made payable to the college and sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a first and second choice of dates. Mail to Madrigal Dinner, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152.

Schoolcraft master chef Robert Breithaupt announces that the menu will feature brandied fruit compote, roast prime rib of beef, yorkshire pudding, Christmas bread, English fruit pudding with rum sauce and hot wassail.

Each course of the feast is presented with trumpet fanfare and ceremony. Diners will be entertained by the court jester, strolling musicians and madrigal singers, under the direction of Dr. Bradley Bloom, in full costume as lords and ladies.

St. John's to host retreat

A one-day retreat open to all interested persons is being sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Nov. 15 at St. John's Seminary.

Theme of the retreat is the exploration of our experience of "The Silence of God." The retreat is to provide help for participants in understanding the moments of God's silence in the lives of Christian believers, sponsors explain.

A small book by Henri Nouwen entitled, "Making All Things New: An Invitation to the Spiritual Life," will be used and each participant will receive a copy.

The retreat will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A light breakfast and a noon meal will be included in the \$10 cost of the retreat, which is payable on arrival. Registration may be made by calling the church at 349-0911.

Steven Manza's firstborn

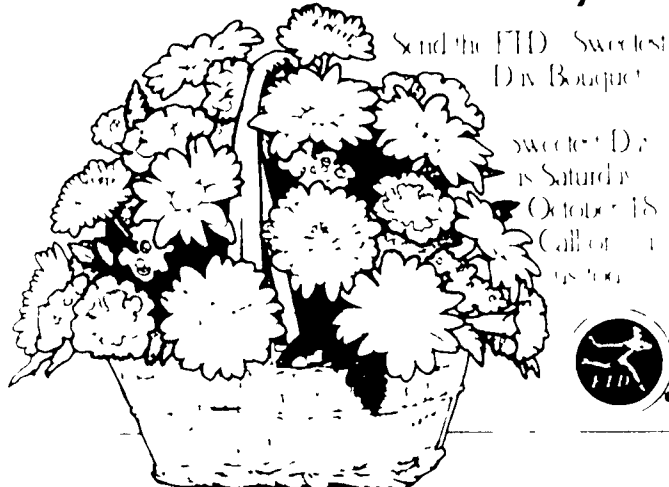
Pam and Harry Manza of 23449 Winthrop Court in Novi are parents of a son, Steven Andrew, who was born Sept. 23 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Kay Beaver of

Northville, Bruce Hicks of Kentucky and Elizabeth Manza of Birmingham.

The baby's mother is the owner of Pam's Cut Above hair salon in Northville.

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KATHLEEN NILAN,
WILLIAM TINDALL

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nilan of 17444 Cedar Lake Circle in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Grace, to William Scott Tindall of Westland.

He is the son of George Tindall of Westland and Carol Tindall of Dearborn.

The bride elect is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School. She also is a graduate of Virginia Farrell Beauty School and is employed as a cosmetologist at J.C. Penney in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland and is employed as an auto insurance salesman with Bohn Underwriters.

They have set a September 11, 1987 wedding date.



Rigmor Cuolahan displays native Norwegian craft items.

Local resident assists at Old World Market

Northville resident Rigmor Cuolahan who is volunteering for the 19th consecutive year at the International Institute's Old World Market Oct. 16-19 also is helping promote her heritage at the Danish Club at 22711 Grand River in Detroit.

She reports that the Danish Accordion Ensemble from Birkerød, north of Copenhagen, Denmark will be presenting a concert at the club at 7:30 p.m. today. Appearing under the direction of Jeanette Lyremose the Danske Harmonike Ensemble will be

playing native Scandinavian music. The program is open to the public and a donation will be taken.

This year the Norwegian native has been busy organizing the International Fashion Show, a display of ethnic dress from around the world and will be mistress of ceremonies for the event at 2:30 p.m. this Thursday at the International Institute Old World Market, which is celebrating its 60th birthday this year. The institute is located at 111 F. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Church choir seeks singers

The Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is augmenting its membership for two upcoming events: a European Concert Tour next summer and the presentation of George Frederick Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m.

Plans for the concert tour now are being made. The tour, from Aug. 3-17 is under the direction of Jeff Fowler, minister of music. The core of the tour choir will be composed of regular members. It will be increased by adult singers from other choirs and the community joining for this undertaking, Fowler explains. Membership in the church is not necessary.

Rehearsals for the tour choir will begin next spring. Choral repertoire for the tour will include music from Bach to spirituals to contemporary music.

The tour will include concerts and visits in London, Canterbury, Paris, the Black Forest, Salzburg, Munich and Heidelberg. Being planned by Fowler in cooperation with C.S.

Travel Hickory Hills III, the tour is to include five concerts during the 14-day trip. Participants will stay in superior tourist class hotels.

Interested persons may obtain more information and a brochure detailing the itinerary and costs by contacting Fowler. Target date for establishing a firm roster for the tour is Nov. 21, Fowler reports.

The choir also is opening its membership to interested singers for the Dec. 7 performance of the *Messiah* at the church.

Singers joining just for this project will attend special rehearsals on Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 22 and continuing Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and Dec. 3 as well as Monday, Dec. 1 from 7:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

In undertaking these projects the choir looks forward to rewarding and growing experiences. Should you feel you have the desire and the talent, you are most welcome to become part of the choir's fellowship for these events, Fowler says. He may be contacted at 349-0911.

Brad Cole stays involved with horses, racing

Continued from 1

"In order to be a trainer of horses, you have to have the skin of an elephant. The hard times definitely outweigh the good times," he notes.

Cole adds that horse racing is an incredibly risky business — and an extremely expensive one. He notes that training expenses alone run about \$10,000 a year.

"If you don't make \$15,000 on the horse, you're only breaking even," he explains.

"To invest in a race horse you have

to be able to afford the loss. That's why I got into the trunk business."

Seven years ago, Cole started Jared Stable Accessories specializing in tack trunks. He is one of only four manufacturers in the nation producing custom tack trunks.

"With the trunks I know I have a amount of dollars coming in," he says. "With a horse there is no guarantee you're going to get one dollar in return."

"I have a wife and family. I wanted to do something more secure financially — something a little more

foolproof.

"When I first started working for myself I wanted to build my own six trunks," he says. "Before I made six for myself, I made 150 for other people."

Cole makes trunks for all breeds of horses and cattle and ships them as far as Spain, France and Canada.

In addition to the tack trunks, he also makes bridle boxes, signs, trunk covers, harness bags and other stable accessories.

"I try to build the best trunk on the market," he notes, adding that all his

trunks are custom made of water-resistant mahogany, stainless steel fasteners, silk screened logos and chrome plated handles. "I don't like to repair them so I build them right the first time," he notes.

I wanted to be the best in the world at something so I set out to build the best trunk.

Cole is quick to point out that while his trunk business takes up more of his time, his first love is horses.

"Once you get horses in your blood it never goes away," he adds.

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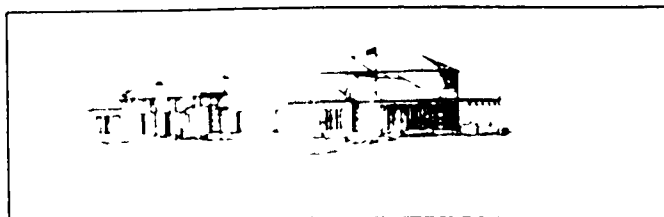
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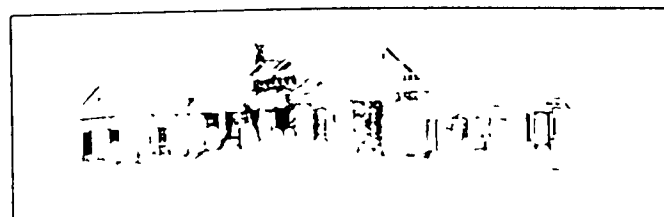
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Sports

The Northville Record

Cagers beat Canton, to stay atop division

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville girls' basketball Coach Ed Kritch has built the Mustang program to prominence with a rock solid defense. So when asked what the real key to his team's successes this season Kritch will tell you — the offense.

The reasoning is relatively simple. Northville plays good tough defense every night, but the only time his team tends to win, and win big, is when the offense is clicking. In two WLAA match ups last week, Kritch felt his team played hard in both games — especially defensively. But the big difference in the 50-32 loss to Westland John Glenn on Oct. 7 and the 37-30 win over Plymouth Canton last Thursday was the offense.

"I think we play hard every night, and I'm pleased with our effort so far," Kritch said. "When we shoot the ball poorly and don't execute offensively, that's when we have problems."

The Mustangs had problems getting untracked against Glenn's tall and talented front line in the early going of that game, and the deficit grew from five after the first quarter to a dozen at intermission, 31-19.

More than anything else, (Glenn) is a very good team," Kritch pointed out. "They played near their best and that made it very difficult for us to match up with them at either end of the court. Once you get behind by 12 points at the half, it's tough."

Northville made a few runs in the second half, but never got closer than eight points as the Rockets cruised to the win. Tricia Ducker put in "her best effort of the year," according to

Kritch, but received very little offensive help. The senior forward threw down 16 points, but no other Mustang scored more than four.

"Tricia's points weren't garbage baskets around the hoop either," Kritch pointed out. "To see her really take charge like that was very encouraging."

The loss not only dropped Northville into a first place tie with Canton in the Western Division, it also marked a leg injury by the Mustangs' hottest player — sophomore Debbie Stevens. Stevens was accidentally stepped on while going after a rebound and suffered some stretched tissue just above the ankle. Kritch reports that her status is still a day to day thing.

"To lose her as we were heading into our biggest game of the season wasn't what we expected, but we regrouped in practice on Wednesday and came out Thursday ready to play," Kritch explained.

The loss to Glenn dropped Northville record to 5-2 in the WLAA and turned the contest with Canton into the battle for the division lead. The two teams took turns exchanging leads in the first half and, with just 2:44 remaining, the score was knotted at 15-15. Enter center Sue Schrader, who canned a turn around jumper and then sank a pair of free throws to make the score 19-15. Guard Julie Anger then completed the run with two more free throws, and the Mustangs grabbed a 21-15 halftime lead by scoring the final six points.

"That was the key," Kritch said. "We just seemed to put it together at

the end there, and the difference between a tie and a six point lead is tremendous."

"Our man-to-man offense executed well, it gave us an opportunity to get the (free throw) line and we did a nice job of hitting them."

Northville only connected on four field goals in the entire first half but did hit 13-of-18 from the charity stripe.

The lead hovered between eight and four the rest of the way, but two late technical fouls on the Canton coach put the Mustangs at the line and gave them the ball and, with less than a minute remaining, the Canton deficit was 37-27. The Chiefs scored the final three points, but it hardly made any difference.

"It was a huge win for us," Kritch admitted. "It gives us an advantage the rest of the race. I knew heading in the team that lost this game would have a tough time playing catch up the rest of the way. It was a great win."

The balanced Northville attack was led by Ducker's nine points, while Schrader and Anne Griffith added seven apiece. Griffith also had a very strong game under the boards. The senior forward ripped down 10 rebounds, many on the offensive end.

"I felt Anne played her best game of the year," Kritch said. "As a matter of fact, our whole senior front line did a nice job. With out Debbie (Stevens) in there, the seniors scored 26 of our 37 points."

The Mustangs (7-4 overall) take on Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Oct. 16) at home.



Record/JESSIE ARCHIE

Mustang center Sue Schrader (52) goes after the opening tip-off against Plymouth Canton

Northville wins 2nd in a row on Sylvestre's kicking

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Not too many football teams can win back to back games and only score 13 points in the process. And how many teams do you know who can win twice with the aid of a single touchdown?

Northville pulled out the improbable last Saturday by squeezing past Livonia Franklin 6-3 on the strength of two Jack Sylvestre field goals. It was the Mustangs' second win in a row after opening the season with four straight losses, and Coach Darrel Schumacher was pleased — maybe not with his team's overall game execution, but certainly with the win.

"We're on a streak, we are starting to win, but we are still sputtering offensively," he said. "If you look at the statistical battle, we lost, but the

game is won on the field."

It marked the fifth time in six games that Northville failed to score more than a touchdown, but more than a knock against the offense, Schumacher sees it as a tribute to the Mustang defense and the team's will to win. Northville is averaging six points a game offensively this season, but in the last three games, the defense has surrendered an average of five points a game — just enough to keep each game close.

Franklin opened the Saturday's contest on an emotional high and took it to Northville in the early going. The Patriots started on their own 21 and 12 plays later were down to the Mustang 11. But the defense stiffened thanks to two tackles for loss by noseguard Dana LeTarte and linebacker Mike Hale. Franklin then tried a field goal from the 18, but the

holder misplayed the snap and Northville recovered at the 46.

On the Pats' next possession, defensive tackle Tim Spauldin pounced on a fumble at the Franklin 39, giving Northville its first scoring chance. After moving a modest 10 yards, Schumacher decided to let Sylvestre try 45-yard field goal attempt on fourth down, and the senior standout nailed it through the uprights for a 3-0 lead.

"We needed to come away with points, and with Jack anytime we are inside the 40, we start thinking field goal," Schumacher said. "A 45-yarder is well within his range."

The Patriots put together another drive on their next possession to set up a scoring opportunity. Thanks to a few Mustang penalties, a 14-yard run and a 29-yard pass, Franklin moved

down to the 11 only to run into a brick wall. Both John McRae and Hale were in on key defensive stops forcing the Pats to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Mike Patzsch.

Just before the half, Franklin blocked a Northville punt and attempted a last second field goal from 42 yards out, but it was short and the two teams settled for a 3-3 tie at intermission.

"(Franklin) definitely had the momentum at halftime, but we made some adjustments and it seemed to work in the second half," Schumacher said. "They did not complete a pass the rest of the game."

Mustang All-State candidate Tony Briningstool picked off a Patriot pass to start the third quarter and returned it seven yards down to the Franklin 20. The offense moved in-

side the five but bogged down and on fourth and goal from the four, Schumacher called on Sylvestre again, and he responded with a 21 yarder, giving Northville a 6-3 advantage.

Through the rest of the half, it was a defensive struggle. Jim Cerretani intercepted a pass to stop one drive, and Briningstool forced a fumble to end another. In the final minutes of the game, after a 30-yard pass from Sylvestre to tight end Tony Greco, the Mustangs made it down to the 17 only to miss the field goal.

"We came in close to scoring a few times but never cashed in," Schumacher said. "We're are still hurting ourselves a lot with unnecessary penalties."

For the game, Northville was outgained 127-112 in total offense and 7-5 in first downs, but the difference

was on defense. Hale, just a sophomore, had an outstanding game with six solo stops, five assists and two tackles for loss. Briningstool (nine solos and four assists) and LeTarte (three solos, six assists) were also very instrumental in the win.

"Mike Hale played a great game, and he's just a sophomore," Schumacher said. "Tony (Briningstool) had the stats, but Mike was the outstanding defensive player."

The Mustangs (2-4 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA) will host Plymouth Canton this Friday (Oct. 17) in the 1986 Homecoming Game. Despite a losing record, the Chiefs have impressed Schumacher and his staff.

"They are not a bad team," he said. "They have a good swarming defense, and we're going to be in for a battle."

Netters capture Division crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The only way to describe last week's Northville tennis action would be exhausting. In just six days, the Mustangs had the season's most important dual meet, the Western Lakes Division and Conference championships, along with the two-day Regional championships.

And although Coach Lita Filkins' squad grabbed an impressive number of individual honors, the sheer length and number of matches undoubtedly took their toll on the team. Consequently, several Northville players ended up dropping matches to players they had beaten earlier.

Overall, I was pleased. Filkins said. "The opportunities were there for us to move up some notches, but we didn't. It just wasn't in the cards. The girls played hard so I can't be disappointed. As a team, we just didn't have enough."

The busy week opened with a 4-1 win over division rival Livonia Churchill on Oct. 6, which finished a match originally started on Sept. 26. On that date, Northville won two of four singles matches and the only doubles match. With the score 1-2, Churchill's second doubles team of Gnamina Bodea and Robyn Perala downed Jennifer Trabin and Lauren Oliver 1-6, 1-6 to tie it up, making the No. 1 doubles match the decider.

Laura Nance and Julie Millgard then went out and posted an extremely hard fought 7-6, 7-6 win over the Charger's Kim Maruszewski and Jill

Karlovetz at No. 3. The win not only secured a dual meet win, it also gave Northville the regular season division crown as both teams entered the meet undefeated against WLAA Western Division opponents.

Laura and Julie played marvelous tennis and there was quite a bit of pressure involved, Filkins said. "It turned out to be a very close match that decided the closest meet we had all season."

The big win took on even greater meaning the following day as it helped the Mustangs break a tie with Churchill in the WLAA Division race, giving Northville the season title. In addition to the team title, the Mustangs grabbed three flight titles in No. 2 and 3 singles and No. 3 doubles.

Abby Edwards received a bye in the first round, trounced a Franklin player in the second and turned back Churchill's Betsy Pollock 6-3, 6-3 in the finals to become the division champ at No. 2. Leslie Oliver took the same road, beating Churchill's Sue Pachera 6-4, 6-2 to grab the title at No. 3. Finally, the Nance-Millgard duo beat Maruszewski and Karlovetz 6-3, 6-3 again, this time in the finals.

Those three winners advanced to the conference championships the following day against the Lakes Division winners, and the Mustangs ended up winning two conference titles in three tries. At No. 2, Edwards beat Plymouth Salem's Lisa Belsky 6-2, 6-4 for the title, and at No. 3, Oliver got past Salem's Missy Smith for another title. Livonia Stevenson's No. 1 out-



Record/JERRY ZOJINSKY

Northville No. 1 doubles player Heidi Robins hits a backhand in regional action last weekend

of Renea Bonser and Jill Cote beat Nance and Millgard 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 in the other championship final involving Northville players.

With other dual meet dates still needed to be made up around the Cager due to recent poor weather, the WLAA conference final standings are still to be determined. The Mustangs' last dual meet of the season will be played Oct. 14, after a local headliner against Salem.

Starting on Friday and continuing through last Saturday, Northville played host to the regional finals. Again in singles, Edwards and Oliver advanced all the way to the finals as well as the No. 3 doubles team. A total of 13 teams participated in the regional, with Salem taking first place honors, 19 points. Canton and Churchill tying for second with 16 points each, while Stevenson and Northville split fourth place with 15

points each.

Edwards was seeded second at No. 2, but fell to Salem's Belsky 6-1, 6-0 (a player she beat just a few days earlier) in the finals. Oliver was Northville's lone singles winner with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Salem's Missy Smith and the No. 3 doubles squad of Nance and Millgard did it again, just edging Stevenson's Bonser and Cote 7-5, 4-6, 6-one more time.

It was the match of the day, Filkins said. "I am just overjoyed how well they (Nance and Millgard) have been performing."

Only the top two teams from each regional qualify for the state championships, so despite the two regional titlists, no players from Northville will advance.

The Mustangs will take their 1986 overall record, 9-1 in the WLAA, into the match against Salem.

Mustang kickers gain momentum

With three wins in a row and a four-game streak without a loss, the Northville boys' soccer team appears to be back on track heading into the season's most important span — state tournament action.

In two games last week, the Mustangs (6-2 overall, 5-2 in the WLA Western Division) beat Wall Lake Western for the second time this season on Oct. 8 and gained a measure of revenge last Friday by shutting out the same Farmington Harrison team that downed the Mustangs earlier in the season.

"We are on a high right now and it's always good to head into tournament time with a winning streak," Coach Dave Yezback said. "We are in a winning frame of mind, and that's important."

The match with Western a week ago was more of a battle with the poor field conditions than anything else. Northville consistently beat the Warriors with superior passing and a stingy defense, but neither team had a legitimate scoring chance until the final minute of the first half. Forward Nick Morris was pushed in the penalty area and the Mustangs were

'It's always good to head into tournament time with a winning streak ... we are in a winning frame of mind, and that's important'

— Dave Yezback
Mustang Soccer Coach

awarded a penalty kick. Senior Dan Magdich scored to give Northville a slim 1-0 halftime lead.

Just two minutes into the second half, Magdich scored again, this time on a header off a corner kick from Steve Yezback. Western made it 2-1 several minutes later, but the Mustangs kept the pressure on and scored again at the 123 minute mark. Steve Austin followed up on a Morris shot that bounced off the goal post to make it 3-1.

A Warrior goal was sandwiched by

break away scores from Paul Stoehlin and Chris Anderson midway through the half, wrapping up a 5-2 win.

"I thought we played a good game, considering the conditions of the field," Yezback said. "Our biggest problem all day was all the offside calls against us — that slowed down our offense in the first half until we made some adjustments."

The 2-0 win over Harrison avenged an earlier 2-1 defeat, and lifted the

team to the 500 plateau for the first time since Sept. 20. It was a game that the Mustangs dominated, outshooting the Hawks by 16, but the sum total of 26 Northville shots was two first half goals.

"We dominated particularly in the first half," Yezback said. "In the second, they became more offensive minded so we started to put more emphasis on defense."

Eight minutes into the game, Morris took a pass from Anderson and booted a left-footed shot from 30 yards out that hooked into the left corner of the goal. Midway through the half, Paul Maliszewski made it 2-0 by following up the rebound of his own missed shot.

"We haven't been able to score a lot this season, but our defense is making it tough for anybody to score on us," Yezback said. "Defense has been the strength of our team all year."

Northville opened the state tournament last Monday (after Record deadline) against Farmington on the road. The winner will take on the Livonia Stevenson-Redford Union winner today.

League Line

SOCCER: WSSL United in state finals

BOYS UNDER 18: Goals by Ty Fowler and Jason Bristol helped pace Northville United to a 2-2 tie with Farmington No. 1. Mark Luebke was named the game's MVP. The Northville Hot Spurs nipped Livonia No. 6 1-0. Despite some fine play by goalie John Matthews, the Northville Ponies lost to the Northville Sting 2-0. Scott Anderson and Brad Smith scored for the winners. Chad Gicrist was the defensive standout for the Sting. In Northville Cup action, United blanked the Express 2-0 on goals by Danny Schwartz and Mike Bergstrom. Ty Fowler and Schwartz were the game's most valuable players. The Hot Spurs and the Rowdies tied to a 1-1 tie. Mattias Kukams scored the Rowdies only goal. Arsenal goalkeeper John McMahon notched a shut out as the team beat the Sting 2-0. Bill Alder and Jason Macher had goals for the winners.

Girls: The Hot Spurs whipped United 5-1 thanks to a three-goal outing by Brian Nawrocki. Justin Lankes was the standout for United.

BOYS UNDER 13 BOMANZA: Northville's WSSL Sting tied the Rochester Revolution 3-3. Sting goals were by Dan McQuaid, Nick Uzer and Jim Shumard and the defensive standout was John Gooney.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Suzi Weidenbach and Ashley MacLean led the onslaught with a combined seven goals as the Northville Pandas buried the Novi Hurricanes 10-2. Other scorers for the Pandas were Katie Crawford, Karen Saydak and Amy Stinger. The Plymouth Redshirts beat Northville United 3-1. Wendy Jarroll had United's goal and Shannon Neff was named the top defensive player in the game. United then tied Plymouth No. 2 1-1. Jarroll again scored the only goal. The MVPs were Gretchen Lusi and Leslie Allen.

BOYS UNDER 14: Aaron Frankel scored four times and Jeff Ozanich added two as the Northville Express turned back the Farmington Sting 7-3. Jim McAskin and Randy Stinson were the most valuable players.

GIRLS UNDER 17: Meredith Piner's goal proved to be the difference as Northville United nipped cross-town rival Northville Arsenal 1-0. Theresa Pacheco and Ariana Levinson were the Arsenal MVPs. Theresa Wilhelm and Lisa Kufha played well, but the Hot Spurs dropped a 4-0 game to Lakes No. 1.

BOYS UNDER 17: Tom Ursel exploded for four goals and Bill Butske chipped in with two to lead Northville United to an 8-2 win over Northville Arsenal. The Arsenal goals were scored by Mark McConville and John Frederick.

Tankers drop first meet of the season

Northville's apparent advantage in depth had no bearing on the girls' swimming dual meet versus Westland John Glenn last Thursday, and the Rockets cruised to a 44-39 win as a result.

It marked the team's first dual meet loss of the season, and the blame rests solely on Northville's part. After all, it was the Mustangs' smaller pool that negated the depth factor, and ultimately cost the team a win.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if we swim the same meet in a bigger pool, it turns into a big win for us," Northville Coach Bill Dicks said. "(Glenn) had enough real good swimmers to beat us because we didn't have the opportunity to get additional points in the outer lanes."

A case in point was the 200-yard IM event. Glenn

finished first, but Debbie Buell and two other Mustang swimmers rounded out the top four. With fewer lanes at the Northville pool, the fourth swimmer's place didn't count though, costing the Mustangs valuable points. The same scenario appeared in almost every event.

Michelle Stephens paced the attack with a pair of wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Other Northville winners included Shari Thompson in the 200 freestyle, Buell in the 200 breaststroke, Julie Hilfinger in the 500 freestyle and the team of Thompson, Hilfinger, Pam Wesley and Kristi Fortenberry in the 400 freestyle relay.

"I don't think there is a coach anywhere who isn't disappointed in a loss," Dicks said. "I think the thing that gets to me is that we should have won."

On Oct. 7 Northville participated in the six team Farmington Relays and placed third overall. The only Mustang team to win an event was the team of Hilfinger, Buell, Stephens and Erika Nelson in the breaststroke relay event.

"I thought most of the girls swam very well, and I was glad we had the opportunity to swim competitively against most of the other teams in our league," Dicks said. "It was a fun sort of meet."

The only Mustang swimmer so far this season to make a state qualifying time is freshman standout Debbie Buell, who clocked a 2:17.74 in the 200 IM versus Plymouth Salem, just under the 2:18.49 cut off.

The Mustangs will take their 4-1 dual meet record into tomorrow's (Oct. 16) dual meet with Livonia Churchill.

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Northville golfers place ninth in WLAA tournament

An up and down golf season ended appropriately enough for the Northville team with a poor effort followed by an encouraging outing.

On Oct. 6 the Mustangs experienced lots of trouble at Kensington Golf Course and unfortunately it was the site of the Western Lakes Activities Association league championships. As a result Northville finished a very disappointing ninth out of 12 teams.

Four days later at the 18-team Regional finals, the Mustangs turned it all around and placed a very respectable fourth, just three strokes away from qualifying as a team for the state finals. It turned out to be a very positive way to end the 1986 season, but it wasn't enough for Coach Harold McVicar to forget the dismal showing in the WLAA showdown.

We didn't fare well and it was quite a let down," McVicar said. "My second, third and fourth golfers finished with scores up in the 90s and

that really hurt us. I sure didn't expect that at all."

Don Tassic and Ric McCulloch tied for team honors at Kensington with identical scores of 83. Up and coming sophomore James Nordbeck also impressed McVicar with an 18 hole total of 84, but it was the other three scores that had the coach wondering what happened. John Nordbeck and J. Moore each carded 90 while Kirk Windisch was high man with a 91.

Northville's 430 score was 17 strokes behind first place Farmington, and McVicar couldn't help but wonder how much higher the team would have placed if he didn't have to count three scores in the nineties.

"If we come up with our average scores from those players, we drop somewhere between 16 and 18 strokes," McVicar figured. "If that happens, we are right in the hunt for first place."

Even though the Mustang scores

didn't improve dramatically in regional play at Hilltop Golf Course, McVicar was much happier with Friday's play. Only Redford Catholic Central (338), Livonia Churchill (340) and Plymouth Salem (353) managed to post scores better than Northville's 356.

"It was very cold that day, and the course is one of the toughest public courses in the area," McVicar said. "For those reasons, the scores were higher — I'd say the average score was about 89 or 90."

McCulloch paced the Mustang attack with an 18 hole total of 85, J. Moore was next with an 87 and Tassic was third at 91. The other two Northville golfers, Windisch and Nordbeck, rounded out the scoring with 93 apiece.

"For the last action of the season, I'd have to say I was very pleased," McVicar said. "It gives me some hope for next season. It was an encouraging way to wrap up the year."

Haas paces harrier victory

In 1985, Kevin Haas was the undisputed star of the Mustang cross country squad.

He placed first among his teammates in just about every meet during his junior campaign and even qualified for the state championships by finishing 12th in the regional finals. Add to that an impressive 55th place finish in the state, and it isn't difficult to imagine the changes Haas had to deal with when this season rolled around.

With the emergence of super-junior John Frisbie in the early going, Haas wasn't even the top runner on his high school team. But the senior veteran took it all in stride, continued to run well from his second position and was a big part of Northville's current unbeaten string.

With Frisbie out with an injury, Haas picked up where he left off last

year as the team leader on Oct. 2 by pacing the team to a surprise win over Farmington Harrison. This week it was encore time as Haas topped his personal best time by nearly 20 seconds at Willis Park and beat Frisbie in the process, while leading the Mustangs to a 23-32 victory over a tough Walled Lake Western squad last Thursday.

Two days earlier Haas was the first Northville runner across the finish line at the Redford Union Invitational. Now with Frisbie back and working toward full strength, Coach Ed Gabrys' 1-2 punch has never looked more impressive.

"Kevin has really been coming through for us," Gabrys said. "He's an amazing kid. He's very mature and has been about the emergence of Frisbie. He sees it as a chance to

push himself further and to help himself move up."

Against Western, Haas' time of 17:03 put him in second place overall, and he was followed by Frisbie (17:39) in third. The other finishers for the Mustangs were Scott Wiley (18:01, 5th place), Doug Meadows (personal best time of 18:08, 6th), Scott Sinkwitts (personal best time of 18:11, 7th), Greg Newton (19:01, 13th) and Jeff Hoose (19:11, 14th), who has returned after nursing a hamstring pull for two weeks.

"One of the big keys was the performances turned in by Meadows and Sinkwitts," Gabrys said. "That's where we won it."

The win leaves Northville with a perfect 6-0 dual meet mark on the season and 4-0 in the WLAA. Next on tap for the Mustangs is defending Western Division champs Plymouth Canton, in the last dual meet of the season tomorrow (Oct. 16). Canton is very strong, undefeated, and very evenly matched with the Mustangs.

"It will be a close one," Gabrys said. "I think our troops are ready mentally and physically. We are confident even though we are probably the underdogs."

At the Redford Union Invite on Oct. 7 at Cass Benton Park, Haas placed ninth overall (out of more than 100 runners) with a time of 16:57, just three seconds off his previous personal record. For the first time this season Doug Meadows pulled in front of Scott Wiley and placed 38th overall, in a new personal record time of 18:09. The rest of the Mustang finishers were Wiley (18:10, 40th), Sinkwitts (18:48, 65th), Mike Nuechterlein (19:01, 74th), Kirk Kabel (19:25, 84th) and Dave Okasinski (20:05, 99th).



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Senior golfer Ric McCulloch examines a putt in WLAA tournament action

Northville pair split contest winnings

It was either too easy or entrants in The Northville Record/Novi News weekly football contest are reaching mid-season form as a total of four people missed just one game in last week's contest.

As a result, the old tiebreaker once again had to be called into play, but this time not even the tiebreaker was enough to break out a winner.

First and second prize money of \$15

and \$10 gets split between Ron Pote and Ron Barnum, both of Northville. Both Rons missed Pittsburgh's victory over Notre Dame and then picked Michigan and Michigan State to run up a total of 38 points in the tiebreaker game — just five points off the actual total in the Wolverines' 27-6 victory.

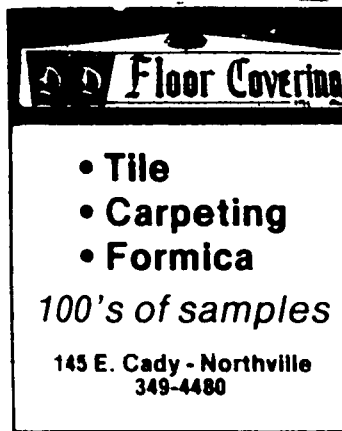
Third prize of \$5 goes to Bill Scott, also of Northville. Scott also missed

the Notre Dame/Pittsburgh game and predicted that a total of 40 points would be scored in the Michigan/Michigan State game — seven off the actual total of 33.

Also missing just one game was Northville's Douglas Ayers. His prediction that 50 points would be scored by Michigan/Michigan State was 17 off the mark, however, and left him out of the money.



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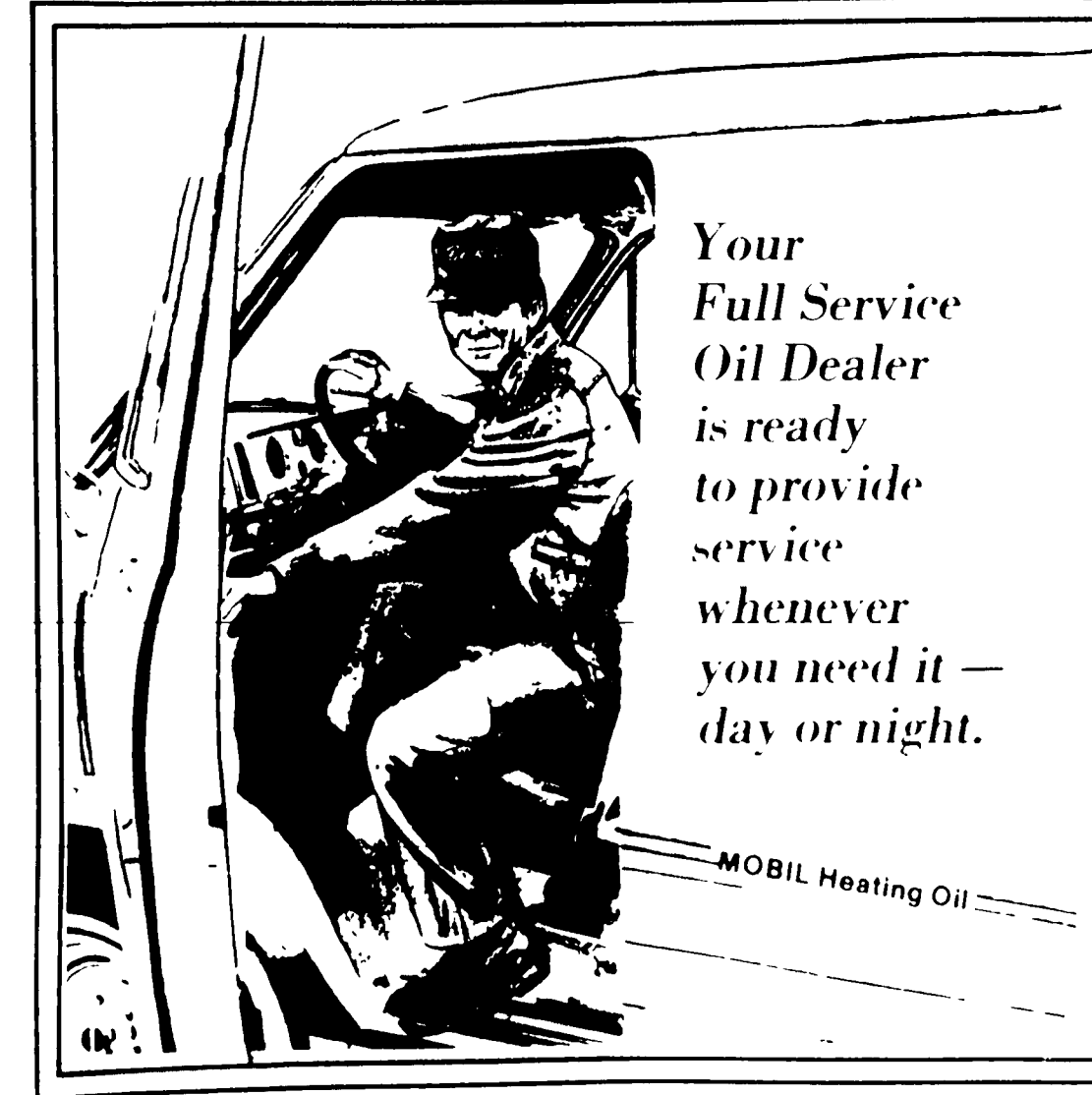
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(1) Tilt your head backward and outward so that the drops do not enter the tear ducts (at the sides of the eyes nearest the nose).

(2) Gently separate the upper and lower eyelids with your fingers and look to the ceiling or sky. Holding the dropper or container about one inch from the eye, place the appropriate number of drops into the lower eyelid. Do not place drops directly onto the eyeball.

(3) Gently close your eyes for one or two minutes to allow for absorption of the medicine and to prevent solution escape.