

# The Northville Record

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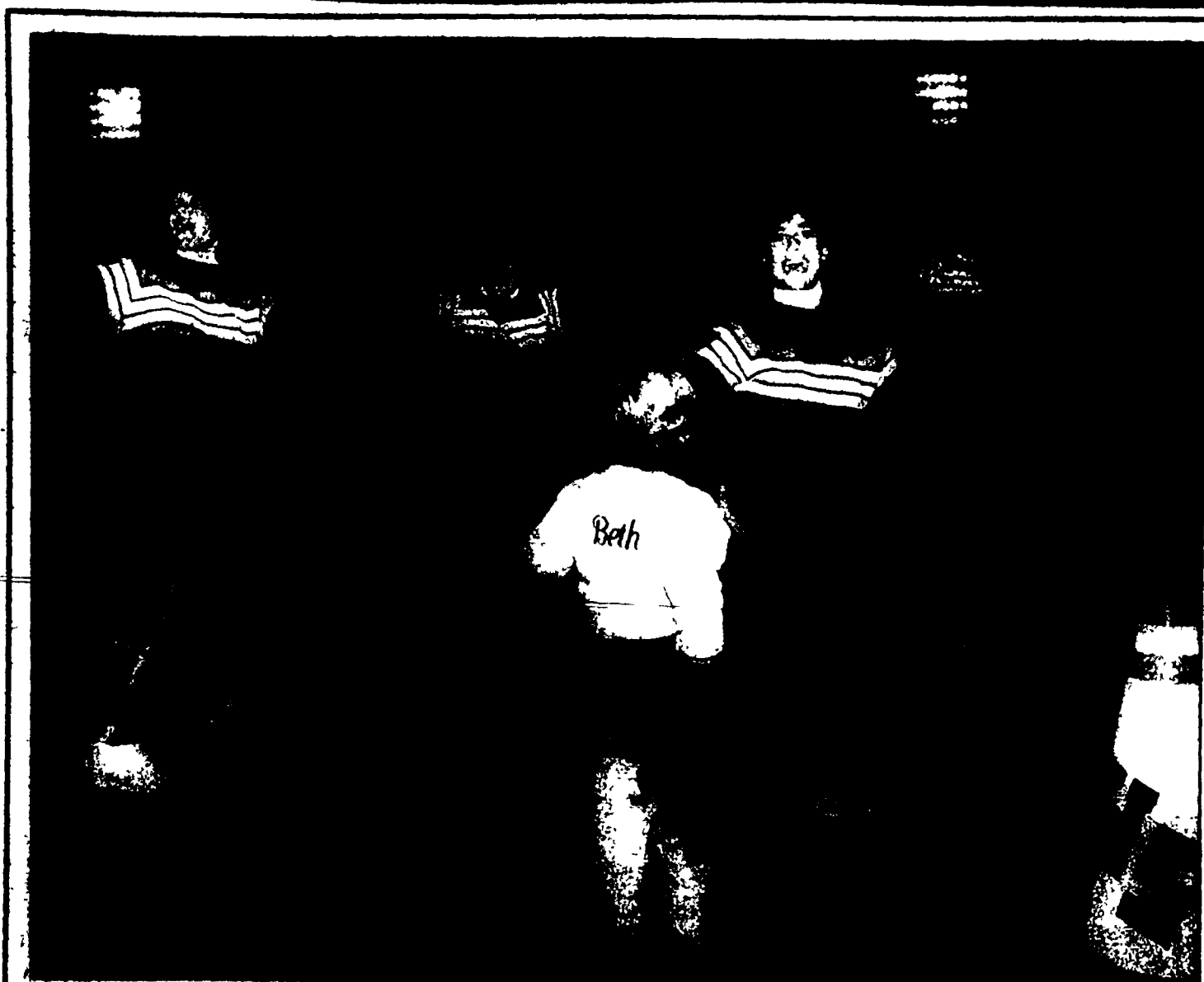
WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## Pint-sized pep

Beth St. Thomas, little sister of Northville High School Football Captain Jim Carrington, assisted the NHS cheerleaders during last Friday's Homecoming game against Plymouth Canton. Beth, outfitted in her own uniform, sneakers and pompons,

helped the cheerleaders fire-up the Homecoming crowd. Though the Chiefs trounced the Mustangs 28-0, Friday's defeat did not dampen Northville's spirit. For more on the 1986 Homecoming, see Page 6.

## And they're off... new contract settled

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A little more than two days before harness racing at Northville Downs was scheduled to open, the horsemen and track management came to a settlement of a contract dispute, paving the way for an uninterrupted season of Jackson at Northville.

With Monday's (Oct. 20) starting date looming ever closer, the two sides came to an agreement at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, ironing out a one-year contract. The draw for opening night is traditionally scheduled for three days prior but the dispute forced the draw for Monday's 11-race program to be held Sunday, with just one day to spare.

"They came to an agreement on Saturday which allowed racing to start on (Monday), which was the point of emphasis all along," said Richard Elconin, an attorney representing the Michigan Harness Horseman's Association. "A few years back Windsor Raceway had a strike and that gave Northville a real good start — Windsor never recovered. That's why it was so important to both sides to get it done — if not, it could have been harmful."

Ironically, Jackson officials agreed to the same proposals on Saturday that they rejected Friday night when the horsemen negotiators met with Jackson Vice-President James (Chic) Young.

"I don't know what (management's) reasoning was on this but it was obvious they didn't want the dispute to delay any racing," Elconin pointed out.

It's unclear who came out ahead in the agreement because the horsemen were only asking for status quo in purse percentage and stable accommodations. In the end, the

horsemen received exactly what they wanted, but it wasn't anything they didn't have last season.

It was agreed that the purse percentage would remain a straight 50-50. According to Elconin, this was in the prior agreement and the horsemen were insisting on this arrangement.

"Management wanted a floor on the purse percentage," he explained. "If the average handle (betting) dropped below a certain amount, they wanted the horsemen's percentage to be dropped to 49 percent."

It's widely believed that a new winter harness track set to open this year near Flint had a lot to do with Jackson's attempt to floor the purse percentage. Sports Creek is set to begin racing in November in Swartz Creek, five miles west of Flint and just 60 miles from Northville. Jackson was hoping the floor would help cushion any impact of the first new Michigan race track in 36 years.

"Sports Creek was the reason they wanted the floor but the horsemen didn't buy it," Elconin confirmed.

"They think that this type of competition is healthy."

"This disagreement is probably why it's just a one-year contract. Next year, (a new contract) will probably depend on how well Sports Creek does and how it affects Northville. But the horsemen maintain that it should not influence any agreement they have with Jackson at Northville."

The other point of dispute was the proposed closing of the St. Lawrence property called "The Hill," where half of the horses are stabled. But under the agreement, "The Hill" will remain open.

"They were talking about closing it because they took the position that it wasn't needed — that there weren't enough horses to justify keeping it open."

So last Monday's season opening program came off a little rushed but without a hitch. Both sides are all smiles now but the situation is guaranteed to change when next season rolls around.

## County study of land sale bids begins

By ANITA CRONE

While some county officials are expressing disappointment over the bids received for 827 acres of Wayne County owned land in Northville Township, the apparent high bidders for the six parcels are ready to go.

"We aren't so much disappointed with the amount of the bids, but with the number of bids received," noted Wayne County Purchasing Director Douglas Gnielwick. "I really thought, with the interest expressed, there would have been more bidders."

DeMattia Development Company

bid on four parcels, encompassing 728 acres. The total bid for the four parcels was \$13,071,000 and once completed, will generate some \$333,508,088 in State Equalized Valuation.

The DeMattia proposal is to build a total development, including commercial office centers, research and development facilities, light industrial building, residential housing and recreational facilities.

"I think the proposals are just great," enthused Township Super-

Continued on 11

## State delays talks on sewer funding

Although there are ongoing meetings between Gov. James Blanchard's staff and the Department of Natural Resources, no announcement on a proposal for a funding mechanism for sewer is expected prior to the Nov. 1 date when all plans are scheduled to be approved and in to Wayne County.

Connie Shorter said Friday, meetings were ongoing in an attempt to resolve the question of funding for the project, but she did not anticipate any solutions prior to the Legislature returning to Lansing after the Nov. 4 election.

She did say, however, the U.S. Congress passed an extension of the Clean Water Act, which would assure funding for Phase One of the sewer project, should the proposal be approved by the DNR.

Shorter noted that the plans being discussed in the governor's office

deal only with funding mechanisms and not with the viability of the sewer system as proposed by Wayne County and Wade Trim.

Canton Township has officially announced its intention not to participate in the program, but Township Supervisor James Poole said financial considerations were not an issue in the decision of the township board.

Dave Vago, assistant director of the Wayne County Office of Public Works, said Tuesday that 10 communities have officially signed onto the project. Definite participants in Super Sewer include Novi, City of Northville, City of Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, Redford Township, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Inkster and Wayne.

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.

## City council approves revised sewer pact

Even though the city of Northville's percentage share is increased from 1.709 to 2.506 and construction costs likewise have increased in the North Huron Valley Area/Rouge Valley regional interceptor sewer project, city council Monday night unanimously moved to sign the revised agreement.

In moving the recommendation to stay in the interceptor project even though Canton has opted out, increasing costs for the remaining members, council member Carolann Ayers noted that the area could be facing a building ban and fines for non-compliance from the Department of Natural Resources otherwise.

She also pointed out that the action was necessary in view of the Nov. 1

cutoff date set for the project. Noting that Canton had opted out of the project because it wanted the costs assessed on a per capita basis, city manager Steven Walters explained that, while it "sounds fair on the surface it actually would subsidize Canton."

Grant funds, he said, are not available for expansion but only for existing areas, such as most of Livonia. Canton, on the other hand, is seeking expansion.

City engineer Jack McNeely reported that the revised project will be "downsized" and eliminate the interceptor arm into Canton with the intent of taking the direction from the lower Rouge and putting it into the middle Rouge.

## Construction to begin on park band shell

Concrete for the foundation of the band shell for the Town Square Park will be poured this fall in the first step toward construction of the outdoor shell being built with civic donations.

City council Monday night voted to begin construction this fall after city manager Steve Walters reported that contributions received to date total \$20,000.

Estimate of the total cost is about \$25,000, excluding electrical connections.

Mayor Paul Vernon told the council that he thinks "there will be additional contributions as construction starts."

He mentioned that he had been receiving queries from contributors anxious to see the project under way.

To be located at the rear of the park and facing north, the band shell will have a four foot above grade concrete base. With the base in place Walters explained the carpentry portion of the project can be bid this

winter with the work to be prefabricated as much as possible ready for installation in the spring.

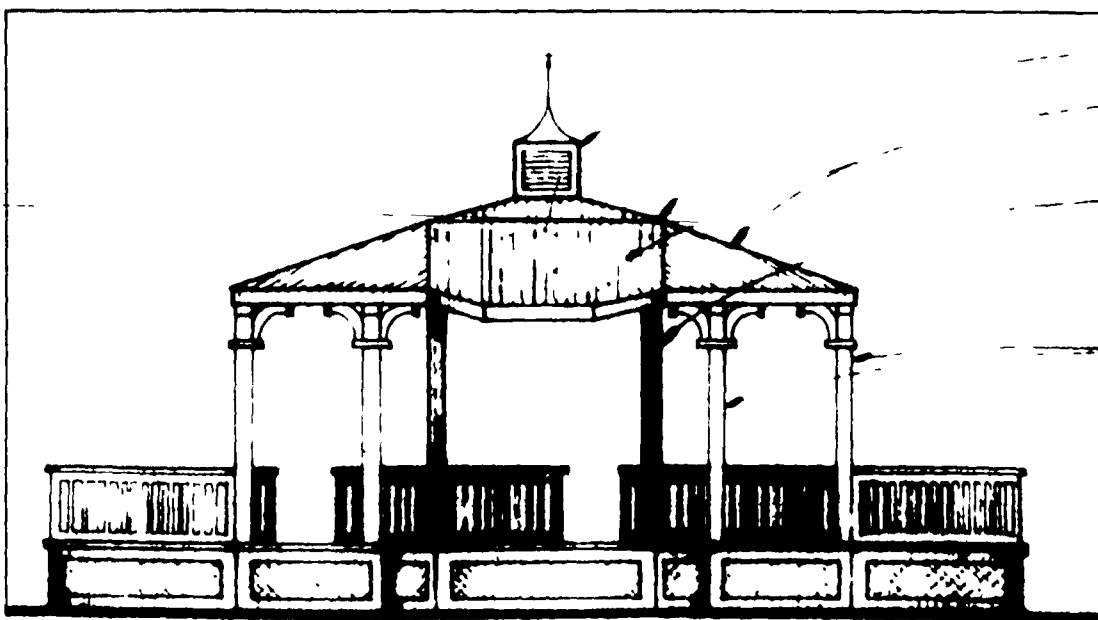
The motion by council included the provision that "every effort not to restrict use of the park during the holiday season" be taken.

Council member Dewey Gardner noted that the location of the band shell at the rear of the park should make construction of the base possible without disrupting such activities as the Santa house usually located at the front of the park.

With the approval of council, the city will apply for Historic District approval at the commission's November meeting.

Council members praised the design of the band shell by Kamp-DiComo Associates as being appropriate to the turn-of-the-century architecture of the downtown. It is topped by a wood cupola and features wood beams and columns.

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Architect's drawing shows band shell facing north

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## Community Calendar

## Northville High School choir to perform tonight

TODAY, OCTOBER 22

**OPEN FORUM** A program on self awareness will be presented by The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center from 7-9 p.m. Mary Kay Frey will speak on "Discovering Yourself Through Literacy." It is a free presentation open to the public with no reservations necessary.

**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.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

**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.

**CREDITEERS** Northville Creditors meet at noon in the city hall council chambers. A visit to Foreman Orchards will follow the meeting.

**LEGION DINNER** Delegates to American Legion sponsored Boys State and Girls State will be honorees at 7 p.m. at the annual dinner with their parents and sponsors at the American Legion Home on Dunlap.

**PWP MEETS** Northville/Novi Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Orientation is at 8:15 p.m., followed by a business meeting. For more information, call 624-5540.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

**ANTIQUES SHOW** Northville's 23rd semi-annual antiques show will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the community center at 303 W. Main. There is a \$2 admission for the show managed by Helen Meisel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

**LAKES HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION** The Lakes of Northville Homeowners' Association will hold its annual general meeting at the Northville Township Hall at 9 a.m. Election of officers and approval of the 1987 budget will be the main topics on the agenda.

**MADONNA CRAFT SHOWCASE** Madonna College will host its Holiday Craft Showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Activities Center on campus. More than 160 exhibitors will be displaying their crafts. Admission is \$1 per day. For more information call 591-5128.

**COUNTRY PLACE WOMEN'S CLUB** The Country Place Women's Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse on Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

**ROCENT LUNCH** Mill Race Docents will end the season with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the New School Church in the village. Those attending should bring a dish to pass.

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

**NEWCOMERS ALUMNI** Northville Newcomers Alumni will host a Halloween Road Rally at 7 p.m. Cost is \$20 per couple and includes a light meal and prizes. Participants are reminded to wear a costume.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

**PRESCHOOL OUTING** Northville Cooperative Preschool will host its annual Family Outing/Hayride and Hotdog Roast at 3 p.m. at Maybury Park.

**SINGLES DANCE** Sunday Night Music Box singles dance will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia West. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 261-5547.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

**NORTHVILLE BPW** Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Miles Standish Room at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Guest speaker Bonnie Wagner, a staff manager in charge of training at Michigan Bell Telephone, will discuss "Networking: The Art of Scratching Someone's Back Without Leaving Scars."

**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.

**SCHOOL BOARD MEETS** Northville Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. The meeting will conclude at 8 p.m. so board members

can attend the presentation by special guest Bill Essex.

**DRUGS/ALCOHOL TALK** Northville Action Council will host guest speaker Bill Essex, a former undercover detective with the Indiana State Police, at a special program from 8-10 p.m. in the Northville High School gymnasium. Essex will discuss how drugs and alcohol can affect children and the community. The program is open to the public.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

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

## Drugs/alcohol program scheduled

Bill Essex, a former undercover detective with the Indiana State Police and a nationally recognized expert in drug abuse matters, will discuss how drugs and alcohol can affect your children and community at a special program at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in the Northville High School gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Northville Action Council, Essex's program is open to the public with members of the community encouraged to attend. He will

give two talks earlier in the day to both high school and middle school students.

He is scheduled to address high school students from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the gym before moving to Meads Mill where he will speak from 1-2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria/gym.

Essex has established drug/alcohol awareness seminars for business and industry, law enforcement, schools, the medical and legal professions, as well as church and community groups. He also is a con-

sultant to the American Bar Association.

The Northville Action Council (NAC), a community/school group working to educate parents, young people and community members about the long-term consequences of alcohol and drug use, is sponsoring Essex's visit to Northville.

The group sold pumpkining downtown last weekend to help raise funds for the program. The pumpkins were donated by Genetti's Hole in the Wall.

## William Lucas to address Rotary

Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas will be guest speaker at a Rotary luncheon at noon Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. For this program, Rotary is changing its meeting day from Tuesday this week to Thursday. Wes Henrikson announced.

The appearance of Lucas is being co-sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce with chamber members interested in attending the luncheon, which is \$6, asked to make reservation with the chamber office, 349-7640.

The public is invited to come at

12:45 p.m. to hear the candidate without charge.

Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs reports that the scheduled chamber board meeting Thursday morning has been canceled due to the luncheon.

## Program offers help to senior citizens

Need those leaves raked? Residents who are 60 years old or older may have help available for such household chores.

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for the fiscal year 1987, which began Oct.

1, 1986, Gail F. Marnik, project director, announces.

The program is funded by the Senior Alliance Inc. and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks, which may in-

clude lawn mowing, leaf raking and snow removal.

To receive help persons must be 60 or older and live in Northville or Northville Township. For more information about participating in the program call 525-8690.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**SCHOOLCRAFT ANNIVERSARY** — A blue spruce will be planted on the grounds of Schoolcraft College between the administration building and the Waterman Campus Center at 1 p.m. Thursday to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the college. A reception is scheduled from 5-9 p.m. with a special ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday at the Waterman Center.

**WEARING TWO HATS** — John Arbuckle of Northville has been named to the faculty of Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Technology. He received a bachelor's and master's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University. In addition to his teaching, Arbuckle is employed by Electronic Data Systems.

**PERSONALLY EXPERIENCED** — Susan Collins, new teacher on the Northville Cooperative Preschool staff this fall, is the mother of four boys, three of whom are co-op graduates. Son David, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, has been nominated for Homecoming King.

Collins attended Wayne State University, majoring in education, and currently is taking classes at Eastern Michigan University. She taught preschoolers in a Head Start program and in private nurseries. Northville Cooperative Preschool began Sept. 8 and has limited openings in some classes. Call Joan Graham, 348-7524, for information.

**POSTAGE DUE** mail doesn't come to our office every day, but we did get an interesting piece of mail last week. The letter, which came with a 90-cent postage due notice was from none other than the United States Postal Service.

Enclosed in the envelope were three mastheads from The Novi News, obviously from people who had moved and were unwilling to pay forwarding costs for newspapers.

**THE STEPPINGSTONE CENTER** for Potentially Gifted Children in Northville Township will be hosting its annual open house from 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Classrooms will be open and examples of student projects will be exhibited. The Steppingstone staff will be on hand to answer questions and exchange information with visitors. The school is located at 15525 Sheldon Road, near the Sheldon Road exit off M-14. Turn west at the flashing yellow light just north of Five Mile Road and follow the winding road to the Deiter Recreation Building.

**GHOSTS, GOBLINS AND WITCHES.** Northville Public Library is offering treats to Northville children who donate their handcrafted Halloween ornaments to the library for decorations. The library will have the decorations on display through Oct. 30. Pictures, masks, paper chains, witches, ghosts, pumpkins and black cats are among the possibilities. For more information, call 349-3020.

**DICK CZEKIEL**, owner of American Speedy Printing of Northville on Seven Mile, is one of three new faces on the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He was appointed to fill out the two years remaining in the term of Charlotte Spaman, who resigned because of work conflicts. Other newcomers are Jackie M. Harris, Community Federal Credit Union Northville office, and Dennis Cohoon, Century 21 Seven Mile office, who were elected at the annual meeting Oct. 4. Both were elected to three-year terms.

## Residents give sewer plan mixed reviews

Residents of West Main expressed divided opinions on their desire for a sanitary sewer to service lots in Hillcrest and Kanps subdivisions at the public hearing held during Monday night's city council meeting.

Depending on their faith in current septic systems, affected property owners expressed their interest or lack of interest in a sewer to provide service to 16 lots. As planned, cost is to be assessed at 100 percent of the project cost of an estimated \$85,000. Individual assessment was estimated at \$5,340.

City engineer Jack McNeely estimated the approximate additional cost to hook into the system would be similar to the Park Gardens project in the township where residents paid from \$1,200 to \$1,900, depending on location of their systems.

He noted that the cost also will depend upon the number of residents participating.

Martha Veselenak, a resident of 849 W. Main, told council she felt it was a positive direction and noted she thought more than 50 percent of the residents would be in favor of the sewer.

She questioned whether there could be a moratorium placed on construction as has been threatened in the super sewer directives.

*'It's a problem that's not going to get better.'*

— Paul Folino

McNeely said he did not see a problem at this time and that the city has taken the position to go along with improving the system.

David Hines, a resident of 800 W. Main, noted that he didn't "need or want sewers," saying they were "aesthetically against" his impression of his neighborhood.

He questioned who was said to be requiring inspections when houses (with existing septic systems) were sold.

Council member Paul Folino replied that it is not a city requirement but one of lending institutions. He said he had not seen a purchase in

three years without a county certification of the septic system.

John O'Reilly, representing Our Lady of Victory church which owns four lots on West Main, reported the church is in support of having sewers installed.

Kent Mathes, 835 W. Main, indicated he was having no difficulties with his system but asked what events had led up to the hearing.

Folino said the city had received petitions and that in 1981 a city survey showed West Main and Northville Estates areas as "near capacity" with septic.

"It's a problem that's not going to get better," he said.

Mayor Paul Vernon noted that a moratorium on construction could be a real possibility. He noted that he was "pleased that the last two parcels in the city (on Eight Mile) are being developed."

William Paquette of 860 W. Main voiced support for the sewer, saying he anticipates needing a new septic system at an estimated cost of 3-6 thousand dollars.

Asked what portion of the residents were in favor of the sewers, city clerk Cathy Konrad said of 12 households seven indicated they were in favor of the sewer.

Questioned by Mathes about the anticipated increase in water bills in conjunction with the sewer, the city manager said the bill "slightly more than doubles."

He also was told the assessment was not tax deductible as only overall blanket assessments are.

Council member Dewey Gardner suggested it might be possible to bid the sewer when the Northville Estates sewer is bid at a cost saving.

The council moved to support the project and instructed the city engineer to prepare more definitive costs for construction next spring and noted that another hearing would be called when costs are in place.

## Board approves lease for Main Street site

Following months of negotiations, the Northville Board of Education last week signed an agreement with the State of Michigan for lease of part of the district's Main Street building.

The lease agreement culminates more than six months of discussions with state officials, who plan to use the facility to house the Department of Natural Resources' Southeast Michigan Field Office. The DNR field office currently is located in the Howe Building on the former Plymouth Center for Human Development site.

The school board signed a 33-month lease with the state beginning Oct. 1 and expiring June 30, 1989. The DNR is leasing approximately 47 percent of the facility at a cost of \$3 per square foot of office and common area space.

The annual rental sum of \$37,869 is to be paid in monthly installments of \$3,155.75.

The DNR will occupy most of the first two floors of the facility with the district maintaining its administrative offices on the third floor.

While original plans called for the state to lease approximately 51 percent of the building, the DNR notified school administrators last month that only 47 percent would be needed, allowing the school district to keep its gifted and talented program on the lower level.

The state has allocated \$11,000 in start-up costs to the facility with work already under way on the facility.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said last week that the DNR had indicated it will move into its new quarters sometime in November.

## Raby gets college post

Adelard H. Raby III of Northville has been appointed vice president for business services at Schoolcraft College.

Raby has served as the Schoolcraft College comptroller since 1981. He holds a B.S. degree in business and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Prior to assuming his position as comptroller at Schoolcraft College, Raby was dean of business affairs and treasurer at Monroe County Community College in Michigan.

Raby has served as secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the Michigan Community College Business Officials Association. He is a member of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.



ADELARD H. RABY III

## Haunted houses open doors to area residents

Halloween haunted houses are open for brave goblins throughout the area. Other special events are planned as well.

A Northville-Plymouth haunted house is being sponsored by Jaycees of both communities on the north side of Five Mile Road approximately 1/4 of a mile west of Sheldon Road. Located in an abandoned dairy barn owned by Wayne County, the same location as last year, the haunted house is open from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Oct. 31.

Novi Jaycees' haunted house is located at 40000 Grand River Avenue, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Open through Oct. 31, hours are 7:30-11 p.m. week nights and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Wayne County 4-H will have its fourth annual haunted house, complete with vampires and spirits, at 5434 Venoy Road in Wayne. It will open this Friday and continue through Oct. 30 from 6-10 p.m. Call 721-6576 for information.

Mercy Center at 28600 Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills will hold a Halloween party for ages 3-9 from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 476-8010.

"Creepy Crawlies of Halloween," a one-hour program of slides, stories and discussion, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford. Spiders, bats and other creatures will be featured, from both fact and fiction. The program is free, but advance registration is required. Call toll-free 1-800-24-PARKS.

As children begin to celebrate Halloween, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service suggests that "beggars" be given nonedible treats, such as stickers, crayons, pencils or coupons to a fast food stop.

It warns that any candy with the wrapper loose or with a broken seal should be discarded. Parents should stress that no treats should be eaten before the trick or treaters return home.

For families getting pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns or for pumpkin pies the extension service gives pointers for selection. Choose those that are heavy for their size and have a rind that is smooth and free from spots. Store pumpkins at 50 to 55 degrees and they will keep two to three months.

## M-CARE sets open house

The M-CARE Health Center located at 650 Griwold will hold a public open house from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

The open house will include tours, an opportunity to meet the staff, refreshments and healthy giveaways. There will be a free drawing for a VIP physical at MedSport at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

Refreshments will be provided by Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Program.

The M-CARE Health Center provides outpatient health care for the entire family by faculty physicians from the University of Michigan Medical Center. For more information, call 344-1777.

## Madrigal tickets on sale

Tickets now are on sale for Schoolcraft College's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinners.

The college will be presenting an additional day this year in an attempt to seat more people who wish to attend. Dates for the dinners are Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13 and 14.

The dinner, featuring Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts and Music departments is a scholarship fund-raiser for both departments.

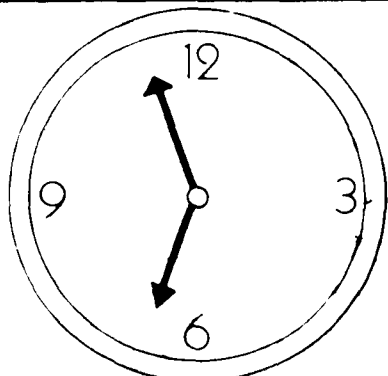
Menu includes braised fruit compote, roast prime ribs of beef with horseradish sauce, Yorkshire pudding, candied carrots with prunes, petite risole potatoes, Christmas bread with honey butter, English

fruit pudding with rum sauce, beverage and hot wassail.

Tickets at \$20 each will be filled lottery-style until they are gone. Each order should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft College.

Persons ordering tickets should choose one preferred date and one or two alternate dates. Tickets are limited to eight per person.

Tickets requests should be sent to "Christmas Madrigal," Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152.



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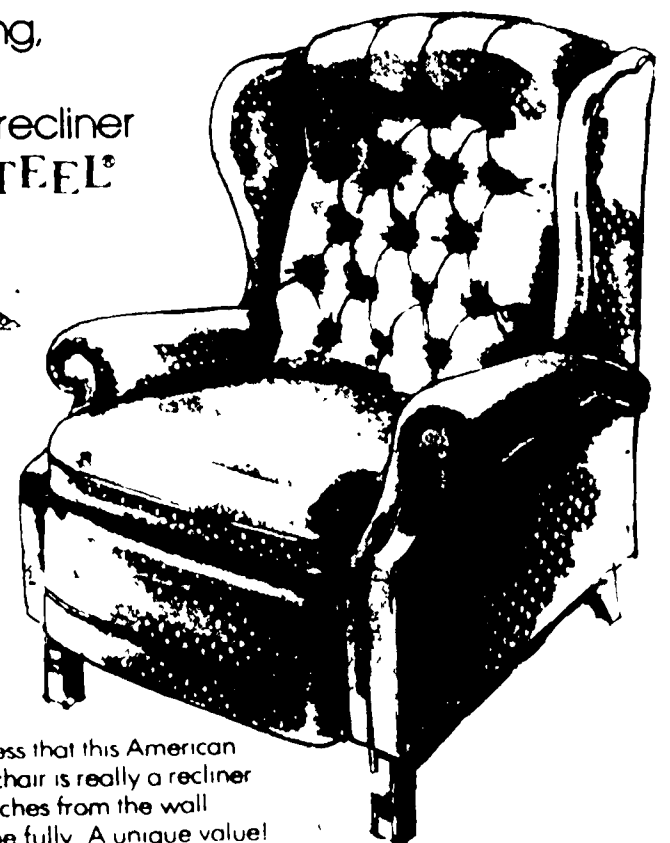
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# CAMPAIGN '86

## Will there be a power shift from Detroit to Western Wayne County in light of the assurance that there will be five new members of the County Commission?

**McNAMARA:** I don't think it's going to be a power shift. The commission has an interesting makeup in that it has 15 members: one Republican and 14 Democrats, seven blacks and eight whites. I think traditionally the blacks have tended to stay together. They have tended to band together so that with one additional they would have the majority votes. And in fact, when (John) Hertel was elected chairman the last time he had the black caucus with him and he picked up Mill Mack, D-Wayne, and Curt Bolter, D-Brownstown, to give him a majority.

The whites do not stick together. They seem to fragmentize for some reason. I don't know whether that's terribly important except when the issue does involve Detroit. It does appear that there is some word that goes out from the City of Detroit that this is important to us.

The only thing that is hard to tell is that of the group from Detroit or the Black Caucus, two are new. One is George Cushingberry who has never been known to be a member of the so-called labor/Detroit establishment. In fact he was thrown out of the Legislature by that same group because he wasn't really a conformist. The other one is Art Blackwell, from Highland Park whose father is the mayor of Highland Park. It is a little difficult to tell.

Both of these gentlemen are extremely intelligent and very well versed and very politically oriented. So if you like dealing with experts both are very expert.

When you say a power shift, I think it's just not going to happen. The other thing you can expect is that the salvation of the county lies in getting some help from the State of Michigan.

We recognized this all through the election. The \$70 million deficit that appears in print is a reality. There is a \$70 million deficit that the County of Wayne owes somebody, either the pension fund or banks or whatever.

The State of Michigan had a deficit four years ago and they resolved that deficit by having an increase in taxes. Counties don't have that privilege. You can increase your fees, but that's almost incidental to the numbers of dollars that you could expect to increase by. So if the county has any salvation it's to get with the state and have the state do some bailing out.

Right after the election, the decision my people made — first of all, I contacted (Gov. James) Blanchard and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (following the Aug. 5 primary) I had three meetings with him, either by car telephone or in person. And we have an understanding that we will work very hard in Wayne County to bring Blanchard home. And Blanchard has assured us he will be very sympathetic to our problems. And that's really the only way we're ever going to bail ourselves out.

The other side of the issue is Detroit has always kept its so-called legislative delegation — the senators and representatives who represent Detroit in Lansing — together. It's been a block.

Outcounty this hasn't been true. And a part of that is the fact that we have a lot of Republicans and Democrats out here. And we're going to have a lot more Republicans. We will have a Republican senator from Dearborn replacing (Sen. Patrick) McCullough. We could well have a Republican representative from Dearborn. Marge Powell should be successful there.

Right now, what we're trying to do is bring all of these out county legislators together as a block so that the outcounty group is represented. So then my hope is we'll get together with Coleman Young and the Detroit group and say, "We have common problems. How much better it would be if instead of taking a group which is diminishing because the population is diminishing if we can take a Wayne County group to Lansing, that's bipartisan, made up of Republicans and Democrats, and work on our common problems."

Mental health is a common problem. It's a horrible problem. And Detroit and the metropolitan area suffers because of a shortage of cash and as a group exert pressure. Maybe we end up trading with the Upper Peninsula for something they want.

This is where our salvation lies. It isn't with getting another penny on the income tax or on sales tax. It's somehow convincing the people that have the power to tax, which is the State of Michigan, that we've got to have help.

**MURPHY:** Well, we certainly hope there will be one. Detroit has been too dominating and the problems of Detroit are not the problems of Wayne County. If I had anything to do with it, there wouldn't be any commissioners from the City of Detroit. But I hope there is a shift.

It would be better for the citizens of Wayne County since they are certainly more American than the citizens of Detroit. They don't have the polyglot population. I went with a CBS crew last year on the Fourth of July through Detroit and we didn't see 50 flags in the city. But in the suburbs, like Plymouth, you see 300 or 400. I think it's a good idea to have less influence from the City of Detroit. I think the county executive should be from Detroit, especially if it's me. I live in Detroit.

## The county is facing a deficit estimated at \$70 million. Can you balance the county budget? What county services should be cut?

**McNAMARA:** We will balance the county budget. It may take us years. All I can tell you is that county government is a strange government. There are a lot of ways you can describe it. There's about 6,000 people that work down there. There's a very professional group of bureaucrats several levels down that just go on doing their job, day to day. And they get the ice off the street and the potholes fixed. And the airplanes land and take off and the prisoners go into jail and come out of jail.

Then there's another group that's kind of unsettled — they come and go — which are the appointed officials. And for some reason, deficits have been a way of life.

I've been the mayor now. This is my 17th year, in Livonia and we have never had a deficit. It isn't that we haven't had hard times. We've had times, for instance, when revenue sharing disappeared on us, the racetrack revenue was cut. Anticipating those things, we never laid off anybody.

But what we have done, on a continuing basis, is we have hiring freezes all the time, so that if somebody leaves the city, the department head has to come before a three-person committee that I appoint, which is made up of the personnel director, the finance director and a labor relations negotiator. And they have to justify, first of all, that the person is necessary, and they have to justify that somebody else can't do it in the city that we can't job it out cheaper by giving it to somebody else.

Under the terms of the revised Wayne County Charter, the county is run by a strong executive. William Lucas, the Republican candidate for governor, was the county's first elected executive. Lucas handily won election to the County Executive position in 1982 as a Democrat.

The County Executive elected in November will serve a four-year term beginning Jan. 1. He chairs meetings of the 15-member county commission, makes department head appointments with the consent of the commission, presents the county budget and is the official spokesman for Wayne County.

Edward McNamara, currently mayor of Livonia, defeated a 12-man field to capture the Democratic nomination for county executive in the August primary and carries the party nomination into the November general election. Among those who McNamara defeated in the primary were Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, former County Commission Chairman John Hertel and current Commissioner Samuel Turner.

Robert Murphy, the Republican nominee, was unopposed in the primary.



**EDWARD McNAMARA, Democrat.** Mayor of Livonia since 1970, Edward McNamara worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Company for 22 years before he was elected to the fulltime mayoral post. A native Detroit, McNamara is a 1944 graduate of Redford High School, served overseas in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46, earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Detroit in 1959 and completed 1½ years of law school at the University of Detroit. He served on the Livonia City Council from 1962-70. In 1970, McNamara was asked by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin to be his running mate. The Levin-McNamara ticket lost by 46,000 votes.



**ROBERT MURPHY, Republican.** A retiree, Robert Murphy was twice nominated as a Congressional candidate for the 13th district. He is a former member of the White House Commission for a Balanced Budget and is chairman of the Michigan Small Business Development Council. A U.S. Navy veteran during World War II, Murphy received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Maryland, a B.A. from Parson's College, attended the University of Chicago and the Armed Forces Institute. He is a member of The White House Historical Society, National Historical Society and the Explorers' Club. He was as Precinct Delegate for 18 years. District Chairman for eight years.

As a result of this, we've lost probably 20 firemen; we've lost probably 15 police officers over the last six or seven years, we've lost 50 people in the DPW. And the service is as good today as it's ever been. And that's part of it.

You have to make sure that what people are doing in the county are really performing a service and they're really necessary.

Now the other thing you have to do — our budget year is the same as the county. It starts Dec. 1 of each year. When I first became mayor, I said to department heads, "tell us what you need" and you wouldn't get a budget. You'd get a wish list. You'd get \$10 more than you possibly had access to. And the budget director and I would actually rent a motel room, and we'd spend three days over there agonizing over this budget.

It finally dawned on me that we had all these sharp department heads that are really using us. They're putting these decisions back on us. So we began doing what I call bottom line budgeting. We'd say to the police department, you've got \$14 million to run the police department. Now, at the end of the year, you'd better not spend one nickel more than \$14 million. But you tell us — you're the management person — you tell us how to run it. What do you want to

do? Do you want to buy cars? Hire a cadet? Buy bullets and bombs? Do you want to buy a new air conditioning unit. But you tell us how you want to spend \$14 million.

We don't tolerate people who over-run their budget unless a furnace blows up or something that's beyond their control. We would not hear of a department overrunning its budget. The sheriff overruns his budget by \$5 million. That's completely unacceptable.

There are ways, I think, you can make it work. It's agonizing. It requires a lot of vigilance. It requires some time. But what it does do, is if the county operates within the bucks it has available, and provides services that I think it ought to be able to provide, then it improves the image of the county. Its credit rating is improved and therefore costs go down when it borrows money.

It also says to somebody in Japan, yeah, I know about Wayne County. That's run well. That's a good place to go. I don't think people have that feeling about the county now. It shouldn't be that way.

You know, they have a computer system that's been being installed for several millions of dollars for over five years that is a total disaster. The \$5 million is a conservative figure. The guy that runs it is probably one

of the nicest men you'd ever want to meet. Everybody loves him. But he's got to go. If the system doesn't work and the guy at the top doesn't know why it's not working, then he's the one who's going to have to pay the price.

The sheriff's office, for instance, runs two jails. The chief executive controls the budget of the sheriff's office. There are things, I think, the sheriff should be doing. I don't think Northville, for instance, should have to tie up two police officers and a car to take a prisoner downtown. And that's what happens. They take the prisoner to this protected yard. The jail is filled. They may have to bring the prisoner back. Or they may have to wait until some of the prisoners have been released. Or until something is done.

Those two police officers can be gone for half a day. It happens all over. There isn't any reason the county sheriff shouldn't be taking a van around to all the police departments. They would know the night before that Livonia has two prisoners, Northville's got one and Southgate's got three. The van can make the rounds, pick them all up and no police officers are involved. That's just one of the areas we can look at.

Our rights of ways, our expressways, our parks are cleaned by people in Livonia who have the opportunity of either going to jail or going to work. So that if you go through Livonia you'll notice that the rights of way are pretty clean. We have prisoners go through there every weekend, picking up rubbish. So there are a lot of things that can be done that give better service at no increase in costs.

**MURPHY:** What the real deficit is I don't know. I've asked them several times but it's a Democratic body down there. The treasurer is a Democrat — the whole county is Democratic so they give me no answers whatsoever. In fact, they won't even talk to me. And (Wayne County Executive William) Lucas' people are not the most willing people to talk, either. So I know very little about the deficit. All I know is there shouldn't be a deficit.

I also know there's about 60 percent of the offices and departments in operation now that don't have to be there. They should be reevaluated. They haven't been evaluated in 50 years some of them. There's a lot of agencies like services to aging and the Veteran's Fund and the Soldier's Relief. I don't even know what all is there because I haven't been able to get much information.

There isn't much cooperation between the executive and the commission. They haven't spoken to each other in years, some of them. They duck each other in the corridor. I know the County Executive runs out the back door to get into his big black limousine and speeds off. It isn't just because Lucas is a Republican, either. It's the attitude.

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

**McNAMARA:** Slightly. I think if the DNR is to be trusted, we have to do Super Sewer. I think Northville Township is probably just exceeding sustained flow, so they don't have many cfs. And I think it's more than clean water with them. It's more than clean water with Canton. It's more than clean water with Novi. But places like Livonia and Dearborn Heights, it's just an effort to improve the system so that we can clean up the lakes.

I think it's very necessary, and the unfortunate thing is that at one time the federal government had commit-

ted 75 percent funding. That's down to 55 percent and 55 percent is on an annual basis.

In effect, what they're doing is saying, in order to complete the grandson of Super Sewer or whatever you want to call it, the North arm or whatever you must do it in three phases.

The first phase, we will assure you of 55 percent. But we don't know what's going to happen with Phase Two. So you could have to pay the full shot on two. You could have to pay the full shot on three. So that it makes people like Canton and Plymouth Township very nervous that they're going to have some horrendous sewer bills. It really isn't true.

I think we figured that if Phase One, Two and Three, was done and you took a Plymouth subscriber, a Plymouth Township user, their annual cost, without any federal subsidy, would be about \$127. I think everybody is making assumptions that the cost to complete the project is going to be horrendous. And very few communities have made a serious study as to what those costs are going to be.

**MURPHY:** I would think they have been over reorganized right now. The Drain Commissioner is a problem of course. I would be in favor of eliminating the elected position of Drain Commissioner.

The county definitely has an image problem. It has the lowest ranking of any county in the United States. Out of 3,360 counties, the National Association of Counties puts out a bulletin and the White House Liaison to counties says that Wayne County is absolutely the pits of county government as they say. To correct the image problem, is to realize that the reason the image is so poor is a reflection of the poor image of Detroit. Detroit has a tin cup mentality. The mayor runs to Washington for money all the time or his proteges do. When I went there for money myself and told them I was from Detroit for my non-profit corporation for housing, they froze up because I was from Detroit.

There's a lot of cronyism between the commissioners and those various offices. But that's typical of all counties. All counties have the same structure. The only thing is they are all going their separate ways.

I think Wayne County should be non-partisan. You'd get a better class of commissioners in there. They wouldn't be so tight if you did away with districts and had open elections, like the City Council of Detroit. But you are going to have to raise their pay.

## Why should you be elected? What would you bring to Wayne County that hasn't been here for the past four years?

**McNAMARA:** I think a lot of things. First of all, Bill Lucas did some things that I think were good. Probably the closing of the hospital was done too rapidly, but I think it probably was a wise move. And incidentally, it hasn't saved any money. If anything, costs have skyrocketed because we have lost total control over what's happened with indigent health care.

But Bill was never an administrator and I think he's the first one to admit that. As a governor, he would be a disaster. He could never get along with the legislative body and no chief executive can be successful unless they can ultimately, on a sustained basis, get along with the legislative body.

I also don't think that without Denny Nystrom he could administrate anything. He never has. As a sheriff, he consistently overran his budget.

Continued on 5

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## Rough riders

To kick-off Spirit Week festivities at Northville High School last week, students and staff donned their 10-gallon hats, cowboy boots and spurs in honor of Western Day. Among those ridin' in to

high school were from left Johnny Gearn, Carrie Henthorne, Kristin Jensen, Matt Hubert, Luke Kakogeorgiou and Allison Kabel.

## Library seeks donations

The last used book sale of the year will be sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the library.

All proceeds from the sale will be put toward the purchase of a personal computer for the library. Director Patricia Orr said the library will have multiple uses for a computer, including servicing patrons who wish to search databases for information.

Book sale chairperson Pat Kitchen invites the public to contribute books for the sale. Deadline for contributions is Tuesday, Nov. 4.

If the donor provides a count of the number of hardbacks and paperbacks contributed, the library staff will fill out an acknowledgment form for the donor to use for income tax purposes, Kitchen said.

The library especially welcomes children's books for the sale, she continued. However, it has no use for textbooks for grades K-12, encyclopedias more than 15 years old and books of a technical or scientific nature preceding 1970.

## CAMPAIGN '86

Continued from 4

He just has never run anything like an administrator should.

I think that's one thing the county is in need of. But it needs more than that. It needs an ability to attract industry and those aren't just fancy catch words.

And there are some planning departments that don't do much planning. We have no coordination with the county road commission as it relates to widening roads where we can do the best kinds of industrial development.

So if anything, that's one of the areas we certainly want to get involved in. I think we have Romulus, which probably has more potential for development than any spot in the United States. You know if you drive around or fly around Romulus, it has tremendous areas of open fields that have just never been developed. You won't find a major airport in the country that has as little development as Romulus has. And if you're looking for someplace to develop that's perfect.

MURPHY: I'm not in there for the money. They say you run for office for three things: either reform the government, a paycheck or to get your friends' favors. I'm only interested in seeing that Wayne County become the best county in the country. It's got everything in it and a lot of things other counties don't have.

## School Notebook

**MATTHEW HO**, son of Chen and Yanacha Ho of Northville, successfully completed a course in physics which was offered as part of the Duke University Summer Residential Program for Verbally and Mathematically Talented Youths.

More than 400 students from 33 states and two foreign countries were enrolled in each of the two three-week terms this summer on Duke's campus. Students qualify for the program based on their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) while in the seventh grade.

The range of courses offered included subjects such as Ancient Greek, Astronomy, Chinese, Computer Science, Economics, International Relations, Marine Biology, Russian, etc.

Matthew is an 11th grader at Northville High School.

quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

She is a senior at Michigan Tech and is majoring in civil engineering.

**JENNIFER ANNE MERRIFIELD** of 384 Welch was named to the second semester dean's list for the 1985-86 school year at Indiana University.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a 3.5 or better grade point average in a minimum of 12 hours of course work.

**DANIEL SMITH** of 18669 Innsbrook was among the 955 August graduates at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Smith received a bachelor's degree in engineering.

**TROY M. SMITH**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Smith of Northville, has begun studies in osteopathic medicine at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

Smith, a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University, has been enrolled in the University's College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

**RHONDA LUETJE** of 21254 Woodfarm is among the 70 students receiving scholarships from Miami University's School of Education and Allied Professions.

But there's no cooperation and there should be. The executive has an imperialistic attitude, and I certainly don't have that. I think if we sit down and talk, we can solve the problems of the county.

We need to look and see which services are necessary. We need public hearings and we need the people to determine what they want and whether they are willing to pay for it. If they want what they aren't willing to pay for, they don't get it.

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MILK PLUS 6 ONE STEP SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER

- NORMAL
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8 OZ. \$1.99

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5.75 OZ. \$2.73

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- SOOTHES
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15 OZ. \$2.44

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POP-UP

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70's \$1.08

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3 OZ. \$2.34

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# Homecoming '86

After weeks of rain, Friday's sunny skies were a welcome sight to high school students and community members planning this year's Homecoming festivities. The Friday afternoon pep assembly capped Spirit Week festivities and marked the traditional crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. Northville High School's 1986 royal couple is Tony Briningstool (below left) and Susie Rahimi (below right). Other members of the 1986 Homecoming Court were Kyle Feliks and Katie Kemp (freshmen), Todd Daniels and Beth Swayne

(sophomores), Chris Anderson and Jenni Stevens (juniors) and Rich Gird, J Moore, Kris George and Karen Stinson (seniors). Friday's pep assembly included the class spirit contest with juniors (above right) showing off their talents. Shelly Valentine, below left, read aloud some homecoming lore. The float competition and parade brought throngs of people downtown. The top prize in this year's float competition went to the Northville High School Chorus (below right) with its theme "Rock through the Ages."



Photos by Jerry Zolynsky



# Rezoning requested for Schoolcraft development

The Indiana company Schoolcraft College selected to develop 16.5 acres of college land has proposed a mix of office buildings, an eight-story hotel and restaurant for the site at I-275 and Seven Mile.

P.R. Duke and Associates asked the Livonia Planning Commission Tuesday (after The Record's deadline) to allow commercial use of that vacant southwest corner — on what's considered prime western Wayne County development land.

According to documents submitted to city planners, officials with the Indianapolis-based company still are uncertain whether it would be profitable to land another hotel in the area.

"They're just not certain whether the market would support another hotel," said city planner John Nagy.

Until they decide otherwise, the company has sketched an alternate use for the property that replaces the hotel with a third, four-story office building. Designs illustrate the pro-

posed restaurant as a one-story structure.

City council president Robert Bishop, who discussed plans with two Duke officials last week, said he was impressed that an out-of-state company recognized "the I-275 corridor as a smart place for them to invest their money. I think that is good for the community."

"The whole package seems like a reasonable proposal. It seems to be along the lines (of other developments) in the area," Bishop added.

Nagy said he saw no "obstacles" to approving the rezoning request. A review of the company's site plans would follow once they're final.

The land currently is zoned for public use.

City officials said spokespersons for Duke, who appeared before a city council briefing last week, mentioned a couple of hotel chains they have discussed the project with, but as of

*'The whole package seems like a reasonable proposal. It seems to be along the lines in the area.'*

— Robert Bishop,  
Livonia City Council president

last week, no commitments were made.

Companies that Duke officials named were Radisson and Marriott. Marriott is developing two hotel units in the nearby Laurel Park development to the east.

Kenneth Lindner, president of the Schoolcraft College Development Authority, which is overseeing the development, said the authority "endorses the treatment of the site as it

accommodates either alternative' in a letter he sent to city officials.

The authority will consider final site plans at its next meeting.

Based on documents on file, the single-story restaurant would front Seven Mile while the hotel and two office buildings, connected at their top level, would set back just south of the restaurant.

The order of the buildings would remain the same if the hotel was

replaced with a third office building according to submitted plans.

Though Nagy saw no obstacle to plans at this point, the city engineering department has asked for available information for further review.

Assistant city engineer Gary Clark has said there is "limited capacity" in the available storm sewer. He said it "appears necessary" for developers to detour water runoff in to holding ponds.

He also raised questions about the area's sanitary sewer capacity, noting that the recently installed Seven Mile Sewer Line was not designed for anything "other than public land use" for the Schoolcraft property.

In deciding to locate another hotel in the area, the developers are likely to take into consideration the proposed and under way hotel projects that have been mushrooming since the Livonia Holldome, the first to

develop among the new hotels in the area, was built six years ago.

Besides the Holldome, others in existence along the I-275 Golden Corridor include the Novi Hilton near Eight Mile, the Quality Inn on Six Mile and the Skylight Inn on Eight Mile.

Area projects under way include the 240-room Embassy Suites in the Victor International Complex, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, a two-hotel complex by Marriott in the Laurel Park development on Six Mile, the 10-story hotel Jona development near Meijer off Eight Mile and the Livonia Holldome's proposed 96-room expansion.

Duke partner Mark J. Rougeux and Gary A. Burk, president of Duke Construction, were unavailable for comment last week.

Schoolcraft College struck a development deal with the Duke firm this year as a means to generate more revenue for the college.

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All Solid Cherry Dining Rooms  
Starting from \$2149  
(Buffet/China, Table and 4 Chairs)

All Solid Cherry Living Rooms and Custom Upholstery.  
End Tables Starting from \$279 Wing Chairs Starting at \$399

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HOUSE**  
It's what you've wanted all along

All Solid  
Cherry Bedrooms  
Starting from \$1399  
(Dresser, Mirror, Queen Size  
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**Classic Interiors**  
Fine furniture ... where quality costs you less

Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
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## CARS & HOLIDAY FASHIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28  
THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Whether you're planning to spend the holidays on the ski slopes of Northern Michigan or strolling the magnificent beaches of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, you'll find the right transportation and the fashion-right styles during our exciting Fall Cars and Holiday Fashion Show.

See the new Pontiacs, Buicks, Dodges, VW's and Mazdas throughout Westland.

Fashion Presentations  
Thursday through Sunday, Only  
Shows nightly, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

## Holiday in St. Croix

OCTOBER 31 THROUGH NOVEMBER 2

Come to Westland for our Holiday in St. Croix Weekend. Come see and enjoy the music and excitement as our Mocko Jumbie dancer scares away the evil spirits during this big Halloween Holiday in St. Croix Weekend at Westland.

Direct from St. Croix, Westland Center presents Mocko Jumbie dancer Willard John. He'll be here with representatives from the Department of Tourism, U.S. Virgin Islands, with gifts and loads of prizes — including four Virgin Island vacations. Enter at the St. Croix Exhibit at Westland Center. Come join the magic and excitement of Mocko Jumbie as Westland celebrates a Holiday in St. Croix.

### GRAND PRIZE - HOLIDAY IN ST. CROIX FOR TWO\*

- Six Days and Five Nights at the all new luxurious St. Croix by-the-Sea Hotel
- A Grand Island Tour. See the Whim Greathouse, the Cruzan Rum Distillery, the lush Rain Forest, Salt River and the Botanical Gardens
- An exhilarating day long sailing trip to Buck Island to view the National Park Services famed Underwater Trail. You will snorkel and see the beautiful coral formations and the colorful tropical fish
- A complimentary dinner for two at one of St. Croix's fine restaurants

### SECOND PRIZE - HOLIDAY IN ST. CROIX FOR TWO\*

- Six Days and Five Nights at the luxurious Mill Harbor Hotel
- The Grand Island Tour and Sailing Trip to Buck Island

Drawing on Nov. 2 \*Air fares not included

### MOCKO JUMBIE

Mocko Jumbie is the art of dancing on tall stilts. It originated in West Africa in the rich religious and cultural heritage of African life. Literally, Mocko means to see, and Jumbie refers to spirits. Mocko Jumbie is the tall character on stilts who is able to see the evil spirits approach an African village and chase them away with his dance.

Mocko Jumbie is alive today in several African countries and one of the few places in the Caribbean — the U.S. Virgin Islands where over the years the dance has evolved and become part of festivals and carnivals.

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

## WESTLAND CENTER

Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland

Daily 10 - 9, Sundays 12 - 5

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Ht. 29"  
Shade: 8 x 17 x 13"

Ht. 30" Shade: 9 x 18 x 13"

Ht. 28 1/2"  
Shade: 10 x 15 x 10"

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MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 5:00  
SAT. 9:00 - 12:00  
SUN. 10:00 - 12:00

# Sheraton plans all-suite hotel

Hotel suites the newest rage in lodgings are coming to Farmington Hills.

The first all suite Sheraton Hotel in the country is being built on four acres near Grand River, Haled and M 107.

It is a situation where we offer the comfort of a more home-style as opposed to just a bed. said Jerry Abel, general manager of the Novi Sheraton Oaks, hotel and partner in the new Sheraton. It appears to be the new rage coming into the hotel business.

The four-story 40-suite hotel complete with restaurant is expected to be completed next summer. The hotel will also feature a swimming pool, health room, a whirlpool and sauna.

Calling it a new concept, Abel said the Sheraton will cater to the person who wants to stay longer than a day and wants more than just a room.

Hotel suites have become particularly popular with women who feel more comfortable having a business meeting in a hotel suite than in a room, rather than said.

The new hotel will be near the Bill Ford Center, the new Kautz Inn hotel and the new Sheraton Oaks hotel. The hotel is expected to provide 50-60 new jobs, Abel said.

*It's a situation where we offer the comfort of a more home-style as opposed to just a bed.*

—Jerry Abel,  
General Manager  
Novi Sheraton Oaks

Farmington Hills Economic Development Corporation has issued approximately \$8 million in tax exempt bonds to finance the hotel that Abel is building with three other partners.

Although the acreage was designated as light industrial in the city's master plan, the city council saw fit for the need of another hotel in the area. City Planner Ed Gardner said.

The land was selected to expressway service specifically for the hotel. Farmington Hills Planning Commission also approved the site plan for the hotel and building permits have been issued, Gardner said.

The new Sheraton is not expected to be a carbon-copy of the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Unlike the new hotel the Sheraton Oaks has 220 rooms with only six suites. Rates at the new Sheraton will be about \$80 and up.

While the Sheraton Oaks offers a fine-dining restaurant, the new Sheraton will have a restaurant/lounge-type of eatery which meets the Sheraton's minimum restaurant requirements. The restaurant will cater primarily to hotel guests and room service rather than the general public, Abel said.

Though Abel acknowledges the recent growth of the hotel/motel industry in Farmington Hills, he is convinced the new Sheraton will be successful.

The market seems to be very strong right now, Abel said. The market is getting saturated. But it is a question of who is going to have the best product.

Farmington Hills has 14 hotels, with six to seven of them developed in the past 18 months, Gardner said.

## Police Blotters

### Stolen rings valued at \$1,800

In the township . . .

A 1980 Mercury Capri stolen from the parking lot of Sheehan's on the Green on Five Mile sometime between 11:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 2:15 a.m. Oct. 19 was recovered by the Plymouth Township Police Department a few hours later on Eckles and Ross in Plymouth Township.

According to police the vehicle was driven through a fence and struck a garage. Police noted it was totally destroyed.

The complainant reported the vehicle missing to the Northville Township Police dispatcher at approximately 2:15 a.m. Oct. 11. Value of the vehicle was approximately \$1,500.

Two rings valued at \$1,800 were reported stolen by a West Eight Mile resident sometime between 9 a.m. Sept. 21 and 9 a.m. Sept. 28 township police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) stole the rings from an upstairs bedroom. Both rings were in a container on top of a dresser.

Police noted there were no signs of forced entry.

One ring contained a pear shaped diamond valued at \$1,000. The other

contained a lavender stone and two diamonds valued at \$800.

Unknown subject(s) caused an estimated \$200 damage to a 1985 Buick Regal parked at the A & P on Seven Mile sometime between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m. Oct. 15 police report.

The complainant told police he parked his vehicle and went into the store for no more than 10 minutes. When he returned, he found the rear window had been smashed.

The complainant further stated he found a beer bottle on the front seat of the vehicle.

in the city

Northville police have found two stray dogs in the city and have taken them to the Northville Veterinarian Clinic.

One is an 80-pound male mixed breed with a cream-colored collar believed to be part Labrador or Irish Setter. The other is a female Labrador wearing a red collar.

For more information or questions contact the police at 245-1280.

### Police establish hotline

Operation HEMP, a Michigan State Police drive to eliminate marijuana plantings in the state is in full swing.

More than 141,000 plants were destroyed last year as a result of the cooperative effort which involves participation from other law enforcement agencies as well as the public.

Project Coordinator Roy Verwer of the Michigan State Police said the best and cheapest way to prevent marijuana from reaching the streets is to stop it at the source.

Due to the difficulty of finding

and apprehending individuals involved in marijuana cultivation, State Police are asking the public to assist. If a citizen has reason to be suspicious about property that may be used to grow marijuana, he or she should call State Police Operation HEMP at a toll-free number 1-800-225-HEMP.

Verwer said that from the public and a good impact on the number of plants cultivated in the state.

Verwer said that Police are doing a lot of work in the state as well as in the public domain. He said that the public can help in this way.

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10000 MICHIGAN AVE. NORTHVILLE, MI 48168

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October 26th  
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Costumes  
Encouraged

Parental Supervision is required

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For information

**NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
**Northville, Michigan**  
**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**1985/86 Fiscal Year**

**SCHOOL INFORMATION**  
**K-12 Program**  
**1985/86**

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.351, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the schools for the fiscal year.

A detailed audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on September 8, 1986 by the audit firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education office or at the Superintendent's Office, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48168.

Value of Equipment \$4,728,990  
 Number of Buildings 1  
 Number of Classrooms 109  
 Number of Full Time Teachers 45  
 Teachers Salaries \$1,000,000  
 Minimum MA 25  
 Maximum MA 25  
 Number of Classrooms per Teacher 2.44  
 Ratio of Pupils per Employee 14.78  
 Value of Teaching Staff \$1,000,000  
 State Equalized Valuation \$14,780,000  
 Assessed Property \$14,780,000  
 Millage Rate 0.004  
 District 4  
 State 4  
 Local 4

JOHN J. GELLER, ED.D.  
 SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

COMPARATIVE REVIEW AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
 Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1986

	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	2915	2916	2917	2918	2919	2920	2921	2922	2923	2924	2925	2926	2927	2928	2929	2930	2931	2932	2933	2934	2935	2936	2937	2938	2939	2940	2941	2942	2943	2944	2945	2946	2947	2948	2949	2950	2951	2952	2953	2954	2955	2956	2957	2958	2959	2960	2961	2962	2963	2964	2965	2966	2967	2968	2969	2970	2971	2972	2973	2974	2975	2976	2977	2978	2979	2980	2981	2982	2983	2984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# Three statewide proposals face voters in November

Three proposals to amend the Michigan Constitution have been placed on the Nov. 4 ballot by the Legislature.

**PROPOSAL A** would authorize establishment of the State Library in the legislative branch.

**PROPOSAL B** concerns legislative review of administrative rules.

**PROPOSAL C** would permit the State Officers Compensation Commission to set salaries and expense allowances for the Secretary of State and the Attorney General.

The three proposals have been evaluated by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. The council has summarized the issues and evaluated each.

Regarding Proposal A, the council states:

The State Library was moved from the executive to the legislative branch of government by a 1982 law at least partially because the library community was dissatisfied with the status of the library under the governance of the State Board of Education.

There is some question as to the constitutionality of placing an agency with traditional executive responsibilities under the control of the Legislature. A legislative agent exercising executive powers raises the potential for abuse of such powers by the Legislature, thus distorting the balance of powers between the legislative and executive branches.

Proposal A, the council notes, would add Section 54 to Article 4 of the Michigan Constitution, authorizing establishment of the library within the legislative branch, giving constitutional status to what now is a

statutory agency and insuring the legitimacy of the 1982 law.

The Library of Congress has existed throughout the history of the state until 1983 as an organization within the executive branch of government.

Its original function was to lend books and materials to executive legislative and judicial officials of the state.

A state board for libraries appointed by the governor was established in 1937 and was given power to control the library, appoint the librarian and set standards for certifying libraries and librarians. State aid for local libraries also was enacted in 1937, and the board was given power to inspect libraries receiving aid and to condition aid on compliance with its standards.

In 1963 the Michigan Constitution provided for 20 principal executive departments of state government and for a general reorganization to achieve the necessary consolidation.

The Executive Organization Act of 1965 placed the library under the supervision of the State Board of Education. By the 1980s the library community was not happy, believing that the library was getting too low a priority.

A 1981 report by the Michigan Library Association recommended "either that clear statutory provisions be made to insure adequate authority, status and support for the state library as a separate department within the executive branch or that the transfers (to the legislative branch) be made."

In 1982 the Legislature passed the bill transferring the library to the Legislature and changing it "primarily with providing reference

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services to the legislative branch of state government in addition to the executive and judicial branches and the general public.

The act was not signed until the new governor took office in 1983; he requested an advisory opinion from the Supreme Court on its constitutionality but the court declined to issue one. In 1983 the Legislative Council became the governing body.

Two possible reasons for constitutional objection to the current status of the library exist: the transfer may be seen as undermining the existing merit system as library employees lost civil service status when transferred and rules and regulations have been replaced with guidelines with no public hearings called. This is of special significance because of the role the library plays in allocating more than \$19 million in state and federal aid to libraries.

In favor of the proposal it can be argued that the Library of Congress is broadly similar and is organized in the legislative branch. There also is precedent as seven of the existing 19

principal departments of the executive branch have a constitutional basis.

Regarding Proposal B, the council states:

Proposal B would amend Section 37 of Article 4 of the Michigan Constitution to permit the Legislature or a joint committee thereof to approve or disapprove, in the manner provided by law, any rule proposed by an administrative agency.

It is identical to a proposal the Legislature put on the 1984 ballot and the voters defeated by a 59 percent to 41 percent margin. It would give constitutional status to the current procedure whereby a joint legislative committee approves administrative rules or rejects them subject to an override by concurrent resolution of the full Legislature.

Attorney general's opinions have held such procedures unconstitutional.

The State Constitution grants lawmaking power to the Legislature and requires that the Legislature make or modify law only through bills passed by both the House and Senate and then presented to the

Governor, who may approve or veto them and is responsible for carrying out the laws. Because laws seldom are specific enough to deal with every unforeseen event, many statutes require administrative rules to give them effect.

Lack of specificity may in fact make legislative passage of a measure more likely. Potential conflict can be avoided with the assurance that details can be worked out later in the form of rules by the administering agency.

There is potentially more certainty in such an assurance if the Legislature has a role in rule-making and can keep administrators from distorting true legislative intent.

But, if the Legislature asserts control over the rule-making process, it has effectively arrogated to itself the power to carry out the laws as well as to write them.

The problem with such a joining of powers is that it allows the Legislature to change or even undo administratively what it had done by law, thus deceiving the public.

The separation of powers is intended to prevent this.

The issue is whether this proposal in trying to curb administrative discretion destroys a fundamental check on legislative abuse of power.

Proponents of Proposal B note first the Legislature has a legitimate role to play in oversight of executive agencies to ensure that agency action is faithful to the spirit of the law. It may be argued that rule-making is a legislative and not an executive function. Third, the current procedure permits an additional opportunity to defeat an objectionable rule and ad-

ministrative abuse of rule-making does occur.

Opponents argue that the proposed amendment would adversely affect the principle of separation of powers. It does not specify the precise procedure by which the Legislature would approve or disapprove a proposed agency rule. If people are being asked to expand the boundaries of legislative power, they should be told precisely where the new boundaries are to be drawn.

It also is argued the proposal is not needed since the Constitution already has a method for the Legislature to act on rules by adopting a bill subject to veto by the Governor.

Regarding Proposal C, the council states:

In 1968 the voters approved an amendment to Section 12 of Article 4 of the State Constitution, establishing a State Officers Compensation Commission to set salaries and expense allowances for top state elected officials. The Secretary of State and Attorney General were not included.

It has been difficult to coordinate compensation of top state officials because the commission sets annual pay levels every two years for all but the two omitted positions, which are raised only every four years by the Legislature.

This situation resulted in the Attorney General and the Secretary of State being paid \$5,000 more a year than the Governor in 1983 during the state's economic crisis.

Passage of Proposal C would allow coordination of pay for all top officials by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Clerk's Office, both Township and City, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1st, to issue Absentee Voter Ballots. Applications must be received by 2:00 p.m. November 1st in order to mail ballots.

Absent Voter Ballots may be voted in PERSON in the Clerk's Office both Township and City on Monday, November 3rd.

Please direct questions to the Township Clerk's Office 348-5800 and to the City Clerk's Office 349-1300.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK  
CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(10-22 & 10-29-86 NR)

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• SPECIAL DATES

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LIVONIA 4355 E. Livonia Ave. 422-4728  
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County Commissioner  
District No. 24  
Republican

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## Horse sense

Northville's Erin Sullivan (left) checks out the competition while waiting her turn at a Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association competition in South Lyon on Oct. 5. Sullivan and the

rest of the Northville team placed fifth in this equestrian event with 28 points.

## Obituary

### ELIZABETH BRASGALLA

Elizabeth Brasgalla of Livonia and formerly of Walled Lake died Oct. 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 78.

A homemaker Mrs. Brasgalla was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills where the funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Pastor Ralph E. Unger officiated.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Mrs. Brasgalla was born May 3

1908, in Ontario, Canada, to William H. and Winifred (Leathers) McConnell. She married Albert Brasgalla who died in 1979.

She leaves three sons, Ernest of Warren, William of Livonia and Ronald in California, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills, for the parking lot fund.

Visitation and arrangements were at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

## Senior center plans events

Two new classes are being offered at the Northville Area Senior Center in its new location in Cooke School on Taft Road.

Thursday mornings from 9-10:30 a.m. Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 1207, is meeting.

An exercise program is scheduled from 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays. Seniors are invited to "get in shape and have a fun time doing it, too" by senior citizen coordinator Karl W. Peters.

A presentation by Delta Airlines of its new, senior citizen fares will be made at 11 a.m. Oct. 27 at the center. Included will be a "Packing Jet Style" demonstration.

Annapolis Hospital is sponsoring a flu shot and blood pressure screening in its activity center from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 29. There will be a \$2.35 charge to cover cost of the medication. Rides are available from Northville on the seniors' bus.

**REMEMBER... FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**  
**STEMPIEN**  
"WELL QUALIFIED"—DETROIT BAR ASSOCIATION

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• Prosecutor, 17th District Court • Wayne County Circuit Court Mediator

**ENDORSED BY THESE ORGANIZATIONS:**

• Wayne County Deputy Sheriff's  
• Michigan Trial Lawyers Association  
• Detroit Free Press & Observer Newspapers  
Paid for by Committee to Elect Gregory J. Stempien

### NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 22, 1986

Mayor Protem Gardner called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:10 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:** Present: Ayers, Buckland, Gardner, Absent: Folino, Excused: (Representing the city at MERS Annual meeting) Vernon, excused.

**APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES:** The minutes of the Northville City Council regular meeting on September 8, 1986, were approved with corrections.

The minutes of the Northville City Council special meeting on September 15, 1986, were approved as corrected.

**DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:** A. DPW — 7/22/86 TO 8/19/86 REPORT: Mayor Protem Gardner placed the Public Works Labor Distribution Summary 7/23 to 8/19/86 on file.

**B. POLICE — JULY REPORT:** Mayor Protem Gardner placed the Police Department July 1986 Report on file.

**C. Building Department:** 1. Plan Review Fees Discussion held. 2. Engineering Fees: Attard reviewed memo of 9/9/86. 3. 1984 Building Codes: Moved and supported to request the City Attorney prepare an ordinance amendment to update building codes in compliance to the 1984 version of BOCA and other related codes. Motion carried unanimously. 4. Building Performance Bond: Moved and supported to adopt a building fees resolution. Motion carried unanimously.

**CONSENT AGENDA:** Moved and supported to approve the consent Agenda A through F. Motion carried unanimously.

**COMPRESSOR SYSTEM BID FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT:** Moved and supported to accept the low bid from West Shore Services Inc. of \$9,527.97 for the Complete Compressor System. Motion carried unanimously.

**RELEASE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR SINGH DEVELOPMENT IN NOV:** Moved and supported to request the City Attorney prepare the release of the Water Right-Of-Way on Singh Development's property in Nov, as requested in their letter dated 9/18/86. Motion carried unanimously.

**APPROVAL OF FINAL PLAT FOR PHEASANT RIDGE:** Moved and supported that the final plat for Pheasant Ridge Subdivision No. 1 be approved as presented with the City Attorney's review of the Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions. Motion carried unanimously.

**CWW CHORE SERVICES:** Moved and supported to approve payment of 1986-87 membership dues at \$1,029.13 and participate in chore service at \$900.00 with a letter explaining our concerns. Motion carried unanimously.

**PAVING IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR CERTAIN PROPERTIES IN NORTHVILLE ESTATES:** Moved and supported to call a public hearing on the special assessment roll for the Elmshire Drive paving project for October 6, 1986, based on the following benefit: Interior Lots (2-25) at \$500; Corner Lots (7) at \$1,500. All other lots (18) at 50% of balance with \$75,000 for drain assessed to the City at-large. Motion carried unanimously.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARKING:** The Church Board has not met to approve agreement. Church Street widening and repaving will be included in bid this fall.

**REQUEST FOR WATER:** Motion by Councilwoman Ayers, supported by Councilman Buckland to enter into a special assessment contract with Donald F. Lewis, 46370 Eight Mile Road, with the same terms as in Northville Estates Water District No. 1. Motion carried unanimously.

**CALL PUBLIC HEARING FOR W. MAIN SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT:** Moved and supported to call a Necessity Hearing for October 20, 1986, on the West Main Sanitary Sewers. Motion carried unanimously.

At 9:40 p.m. Mayor Protem Gardner recessed the regular City Council meeting and called the closed session: A. Union Contract Modifications & B. Employee Retirement to order.

Mayor Protem Gardner reconvened the regular meeting at 9:55 p.m.

**LOUIS WESTFALL, JR. RETIREMENT:** Moved and supported to approve Louis Westfall's retirement as of December 31, 1986, by granting necessary service time for a total of 27 years and also extending hospitalization to his wife. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Protem Gardner adjourned the regular City Council meeting at 10:05 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED  
CATHY M. KONRAD  
CITY CLERK

16-22-86 NR

**TAKE CARE OF  
YOUR FEELINGS  
THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.**

**AMERICAN  
LUNG  
ASSOCIATION**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, October 28, 1986

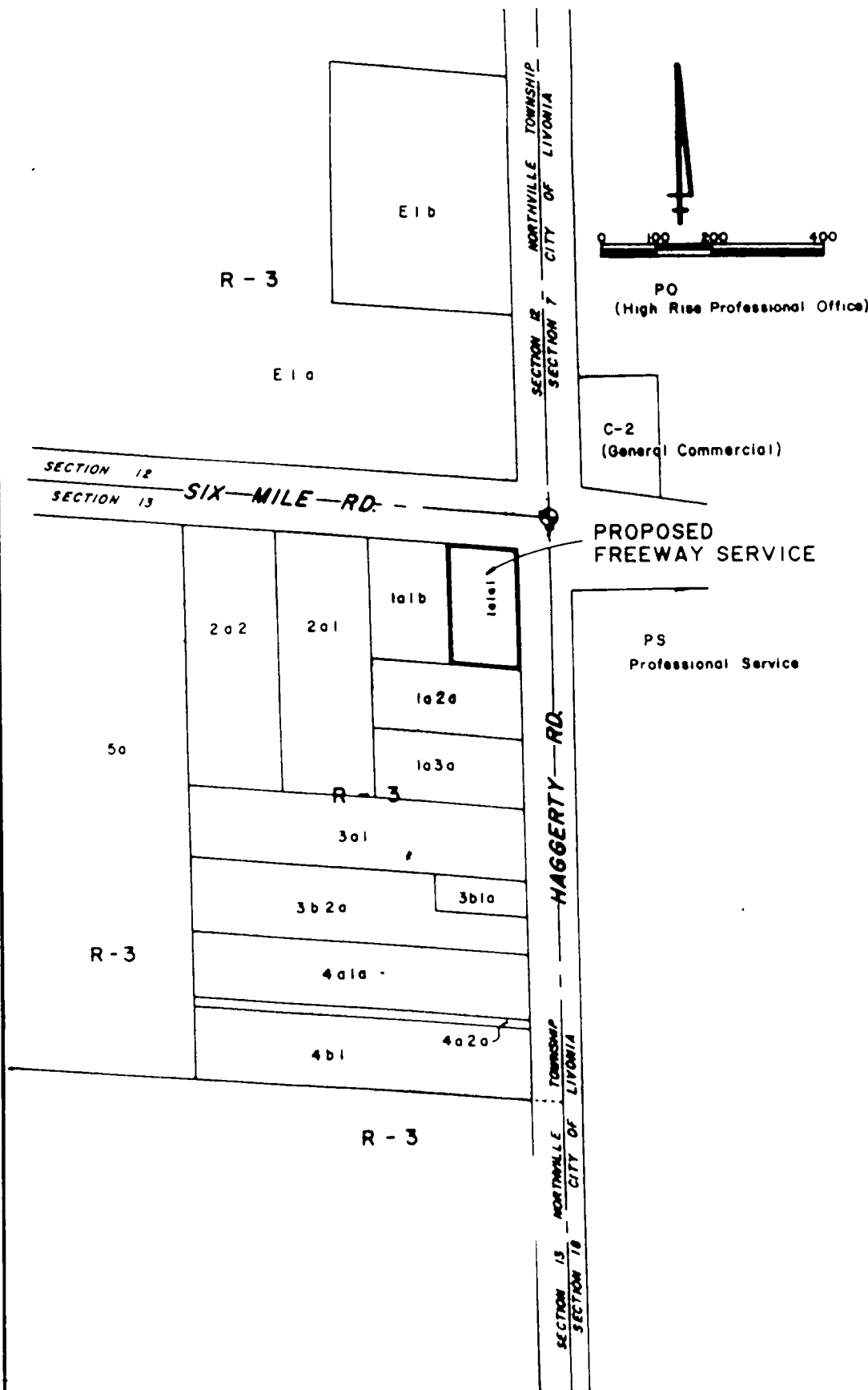
Time: 7 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, October 28, 1986 at 7 p.m. Daylight Savings Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

**TO REZONE FROM B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO FS-FREEWAY SERVICE**

A parcel of land being a part of the East 1/2 of Lot 1 except the east 27 feet and the North 27 feet thereof, Willis Subdivision, Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Recorded in Liber 41 Page 87 of Plats, Wayne County Records.



At the Public Hearing, The Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77. THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through October 28, 1986.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-8-10-22/86 NR)

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## GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne & Oakland and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986**

At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

Pct. No. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road  
Pct. No. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road  
Pct. No. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road  
Pct. No. 4, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road  
Pct. No. 5, Kings Mill, Kings Mill Club House  
Pct. No. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive  
Pct. No. 7, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road  
Pct. No. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road  
Pct. No. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road  
Pct. No. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:

Pct. 1, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street (Wayne County)  
Pct. 2, Amerman School, 847 N. Center Street (Oakland County)

for the purpose of electing the following officers: viz  
Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
United States Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two Governors of Wayne State University  
Wayne County Executive  
County Commissioner

and also to vote on the following non-partisan offices: viz  
Two Justices of Supreme Court (Full Term)  
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - 1st District (Wayne)  
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Oakland)  
Judges of the 3rd Circuit Court (Wayne) - Full Term  
(Vote Nine Incumbent Positions)  
Judges of the 3rd Circuit Court (Wayne) - Full Term  
(Vote Three Non-Incumbent Positions)  
Two Judges of the 3rd Circuit Court (Wayne) - Vacancy

11-1-89  
Judges of the 8th Circuit Court (Oakland) - Full Term  
(Vote Four Incumbent Positions)  
Judge of the 8th Circuit Court (Oakland) - Full Term  
(Vote One Non-Incumbent Position)  
Judge of the 8th Circuit Court (Oakland) - Vacancy 11-1-91  
Two Judges of Probate - Full Term

and also to vote on the following state proposals:

A. A proposal to allow for the establishment of the library of Michigan within the State Legislature  
B. A proposal allowing for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the State Legislature

C. A proposal to expand the authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission

and the following Wayne County proposal:

D. Wayne County Home Rule Charter Amendment to eliminate the Office of Drain Commissioner

The poles of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.  
GEORGINA E. GOSS, CLERK CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
(10/22-10/29/86 NR)



# County to study bids received in land sale proposal

Continued from Page 1

visor Susan Heintz. "I don't understand why anyone is against these projects. The developers are not asking for tax abatements these developers are first rate. If this project were in Detroit or downriver like Chrysler or Mazda, the county would be there with funds outstretched."

The county received just six bids, three of them for the 10.58 acre residential parcel. And only one bidder, Gene Hirs of Birmingham, met the complete bid specifications.

The DeMattia Development Company was the only firm to express firm interest in four of the parcels, although Meijer indicated its interest in part of the property by providing the required \$10,000 check. However, the Meijer proposal met none of the other bid specification requirements.

"The Meijer's bid would be the one

is one we would reject immediately," Gmewick noted. "Their check indicates interest, but it is apparent they are not looking at purchasing any of the parcels in their entirety."

Although the review committee had its original meeting to study the proposals rescheduled from last Thursday to yesterday, Heintz said she intended to recommend the county accept the offers.

The land is just sitting there, not bringing in any income, not being developed and no one seems interested in seeing it developed, Heintz added.

Heintz reported at noon Tuesday that a task force had been formed and would meet again Friday. In addition to Heintz, members include V.A. Verdun, an attorney and law professor, Evelyn Case, a school administrator, and Larry Patrick, an attorney and chairman of the depart-

ment of social services.

We spent a great deal of time and money in developing our proposal, noted Gary Roberts, DeMattia Development Company vice president.

We would do everything in our power to ensure the county does not disregard our proposal, said DeMattia President Robert DeMattia, a Northville township resident. We had our proposal developed and ready before the county granted an extension and we think it's a fine proposal.

DeMattia added that once his project were completed, it would be expected to be worth more than \$1 billion.

Being a local boy, I would not want to see the land developed piecemeal. We don't want a lot of strip shopping centers, fast food stores, and the like. With 758 acres

we offer a planned, well thought out development.

Hirs, who was the high bidder on the 10.58 acre site, said he intends his project to generate an SEV of \$2 million by the fifth year of its development. An independent builder, he noted that he had completed a preliminary survey of the property, but was not sure whether the development would eventually be an apartment complex or a condominium.

Others who bid on the residentially zoned 10.58 acre parcel include Du Mar Development Co., which offered \$89,930 to build approximately 30 units of cluster style single family dwellings, and A.P.M. Development of Southfield, which offered a \$211,600 price to build 64 units of cluster style housing. Neither Du Mar nor A.P.M. provided the required five-year SEV figures.

Only River Wood Associates made

an offer for the 31.91 acre residentially zoned parcel. River Wood Associates offered to purchase the property for \$1,211,000 to build 350 units of townhouses. The company noted in its bid that it expected to

generate \$11,000,000 in SEV, which is equivalent to 40 percent of the cash value of the development and that all development would be completed in 12 to 15 months once ground was broken.

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- Prosecutor, 17th District Court
- Wayne County Deputy Sheriff
- Michigan Trial Lawyers Association
- Detroit Free Press & Detroit News Sponsor

**ENDORSED BY THESE ORGANIZATIONS**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Gregory J. Stempien

## Council approves band shell start

Continued from Page 1

The design provides for canvas drops and storage.

A sign will be erected on the site giving names of donors and spring completion date.

Contributors of at least \$1,000 are McDonald Ford Ford Motor Company, Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden

Association, Genitt's Multi Feed Mary and Don Ware, Kiwanis Club, Orin Jewelers, Getzie's Pub, Belangers Inc., Tri-County Title, Northville Downs, Starting Gate Saloon, Northville Laboratories, Manufacturers Bank, Dr. Jahangir Mohtadi.

Other contributors are Community Federal Credit Union, June Main

ville, Ann Roy, and Casemere Kosicki, Holland Newton Associates, Warren Products, Williamsburg Inspirations, A.M. and Betty Allen, P. Roger and Carolyn Nieuwkoop, M. Virginia Simpson, Norma Vernon, Paul and Norma Vernon, Ely Fuel.

Any organization or individual interested in contributing to the band shell may call Walters at city hall.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS FUEL OIL

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Regular Gasoline, Unleaded Gasoline, Premium Unleaded and Diesel Fuel according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 5, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked **FUEL BIDS** and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in the manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

**CAROL J. KALINOVIK**  
PURCHASING AGENT

Notice Dated: October 21, 1986  
(10/22/86 NR-NN)

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**ADMISSION**  
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**WATERFORD**  
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Waterford Corners  
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Buy one sandwich and any 2 drinks at regular price and get any second sandwich for only

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All Day  
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Saturday, October 25  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Five Kilometer Fun Run • 5000 m. Marathon • 10K • 15K • 20K • 25K • 30K • 35K • 40K • 45K • 50K • 55K • 60K • 65K • 70K • 75K • 80K • 85K • 90K • 95K • 100K • 105K • 110K • 115K • 120K • 125K • 130K • 135K • 140K • 145K • 150K • 155K • 160K • 165K • 170K • 175K • 180K • 185K • 190K • 195K • 200K • 205K • 210K • 215K • 220K • 225K • 230K • 235K • 240K • 245K • 250K • 255K • 260K • 265K • 270K • 275K • 280K • 285K • 290K • 295K • 300K • 305K • 310K • 315K • 320K • 325K • 330K • 335K • 340K • 345K • 350K • 355K • 360K • 365K • 370K • 375K • 380K • 385K • 390K • 395K • 400K • 405K • 410K • 415K • 420K • 425K • 430K • 435K • 440K • 445K • 450K • 455K • 460K • 465K • 470K • 475K • 480K • 485K • 490K • 495K • 500K • 505K • 510K • 515K • 520K • 525K • 530K • 535K • 540K • 545K • 550K • 555K • 560K • 565K • 570K • 575K • 580K • 585K • 590K • 595K • 600K • 605K • 610K • 615K • 620K • 625K • 630K • 635K • 640K • 645K • 650K • 655K • 660K • 665K • 670K • 675K • 680K • 685K • 690K • 695K • 700K • 705K • 710K • 715K • 720K • 725K • 730K • 735K • 740K • 745K • 750K • 755K • 760K • 765K • 770K • 775K • 780K • 785K • 790K • 795K • 800K • 805K • 810K • 815K • 820K • 825K • 830K • 835K • 840K • 845K • 850K • 855K • 860K • 865K • 870K • 875K • 880K • 885K • 890K • 895K • 900K • 905K • 910K • 915K • 920K • 925K • 930K • 935K • 940K • 945K • 950K • 955K • 960K • 965K • 970K • 975K • 980K • 985K • 990K • 995K • 1000K • 1005K • 1010K • 1015K • 1020K • 1025K • 1030K • 1035K • 1040K • 1045K • 1050K • 1055K • 1060K • 1065K • 1070K • 1075K • 1080K • 1085K • 1090K • 1095K • 1100K • 1105K • 1110K • 1115K • 1120K • 1125K • 1130K • 1135K • 1140K • 1145K • 1150K • 1155K • 1160K • 1165K • 1170K • 1175K • 1180K • 1185K • 1190K • 1195K • 1200K • 1205K • 1210K • 1215K • 1220K • 1225K • 1230K • 1235K • 1240K • 1245K • 1250K • 1255K • 1260K • 1265K • 1270K • 1275K • 1280K • 1285K • 1290K • 1295K • 1300K • 1305K • 1310K • 1315K • 1320K • 1325K • 1330K • 1335K • 1340K • 1345K • 1350K • 1355K • 1360K • 1365K • 1370K • 1375K • 1380K • 1385K • 1390K • 1395K • 1400K • 1405K • 1410K • 1415K • 1420K • 1425K • 1430K • 1435K • 1440K • 1445K • 1450K • 1455K • 1460K • 1465K • 1470K • 1475K • 1480K • 1485K • 1490K • 1495K • 1500K • 1505K • 1510K • 1515K • 1520K • 1525K • 1530K • 1535K • 1540K • 1545K • 1550K • 1555K • 1560K • 1565K • 1570K • 1575K • 1580K • 1585K • 1590K • 1595K • 1600K • 1605K • 1610K • 1615K • 1620K • 1625K • 1630K • 1635K • 1640K • 1645K • 1650K • 1655K • 1660K • 1665K • 1670K • 1675K • 1680K • 1685K • 1690K • 1695K • 1700K • 1705K • 1710K • 1715K • 1720K • 1725K • 1730K • 1735K • 1740K • 1745K • 1750K • 1755K • 1760K • 1765K • 1770K • 1775K • 1780K • 1785K • 1790K • 1795K • 1800K • 1805K • 1810K • 1815K • 1820K • 1825K • 1830K • 1835K • 1840K • 1845K • 1850K • 1855K • 1860K • 1865K • 1870K • 1875K • 1880K • 1885K • 1890K • 1895K • 1900K • 1905K • 1910K • 1915K • 1920K • 1925K • 1930K • 1935K • 1940K • 1945K • 1950K • 1955K • 1960K • 1965K • 1970K • 1975K • 1980K • 1985K • 1990K • 1995K • 2000K • 2005K • 2010K • 2015K • 2020K • 2025K • 2030K • 2035K • 2040K • 2045K • 2050K • 2055K • 2060K • 2065K • 2070K • 2075K • 2080K • 2085K • 2090K • 2095K • 2100K • 2105K • 2110K • 2115K • 2120K • 2125K • 2130K • 2135K • 2140K • 2145K • 2150K • 2155K • 2160K • 2165K • 2170K • 2175K • 2180K • 2185K • 2190K • 2195K • 2200K • 2205K • 2210K • 2215K • 2220K • 2225K • 2230K • 2235K • 2240K • 2245K • 2250K • 2255K • 2260K • 2265K • 2270K • 2275K • 2280K • 2285K • 2290K • 2295K • 2300K • 2305K • 2310K • 2315K • 2320K • 2325K • 2330K • 2335K • 2340K • 2345K • 2350K • 2355K • 2360K • 2365K • 2370K • 2375K • 2380K • 2385K • 2390K • 2395K • 2400K • 2405K • 2410K • 2415K • 2420K • 2425K • 2430K • 2435K • 2440K • 2445K • 2450K • 2455K • 2460K • 2465K • 2470K • 2475K • 2480K • 2485K • 2490K • 2495K • 2500K • 2505K • 2510K • 2515K • 2520K • 2525K • 2530K • 2535K • 2540K • 2545K • 2550K • 2555K • 2560K • 2565K • 2570K • 2575K • 2580K • 2585K • 2590K • 2595K • 2600K • 2605K • 2610K • 2615K • 2620K • 2625K • 2630K • 2635K 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### Winning artist

Amerman fourth grader Tim Beemer won the top prize in the Greater Detroit Gem & Mineral Show's contest for his drawing of a pterodactyl. Tim's drawing of the extinct flying reptile won him a \$10 gift certificate and one of the show's special T

shirts featuring a picture of the pterodactyl. According to Tim's teacher Irja Wuestnick, Tim competed against 4th-7th graders throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. He was awarded his prizes at a ceremony Oct. 11.

## Students receive research award

Three Northville High School students received the 1986 American Psychological Association Award of Academic Achievement for original research in the field of psychology.

Erika Nelsen, Karen Stinson and Amy Gasser were honored for their paper "The Effect of Stereotypes on Greeting Card Versus It was selected by the APA for excellence in creativity, scholarship and scientific writing skills.

Northville High School Principal David Bointho presented the three recipients with plaques from the APA at a schoolwide assembly Oct. 17. The 62,000-member American Psychological Association selected the three Northville High School students to receive the honor. The award is one of only two granted in the United States this year.

In a letter of congratulations from the APA, teacher Jane Lauber also was commended.

Genevieve Whittlemore, Office of Educational Affairs for the APA, said, "It is apparent that you offer a psychology program at Northville which provides such opportunities for your students to develop critical thinking skills and the committee encourages you to continue to provide such a program."

Lauber developed and teaches the two psychology programs at Northville High School.

## Providence offers stress program

A new program entitled "Stress Solution" is among the offerings in the fall session of Providence Hospital's community health education programs.

The four session program will be offered at the Providence/Novi Center from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct.

23. The center is located at 39500 West Ten Mile west of Haggerty Road.

Providence Hospital's community health education department offers the class to help residents attain healthier life styles. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register for the class call the com-

munity health education department at 552-9041.

Gary R. Pierce, instructor of the course, said "Stress Solution" is a stress management program for the person looking for a positive and effective way to deal with the stresses of daily living.

### GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a General Election will be held in CITY OF NOVI (Precinct No. 1 thru 10) County of OAKLAND, State of Michigan, within said City or Township  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986**

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY/TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW.

VIZ:  
Pct. No. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross — 48200 Ten Mile Road  
Pct. No. 2 — Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road  
Pct. No. 3 — Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road  
Pct. No. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Building — 601 South Lake Dr.  
Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive  
Pct. No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River  
Pct. No. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive  
Pct. No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Drive  
Pct. No. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road  
Pct. No. 10 — Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS: VIZ:  
STATE — Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL — Representative in Congress.  
LEGISLATIVE — State Senator, State Representative  
COUNTY — County Commissioner.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT  
AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:  
Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

Also any additional offices if any for which non-partisan candidates are to be elected.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A  
A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LIBRARY OF MICHIGAN WITHIN THE STATE

LEGISLATURE  
PROPOSAL B  
A PROPOSAL ALLOWING FOR THE APPROVAL OR REJECTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE RULES BY THE STATE

LEGISLATURE  
PROPOSAL C  
A PROPOSAL TO EXPAND THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL D  
CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL

Shall Sections 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, and 4.5 (a) of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended so as to provide that on the Monday following each Regular Election, the City Council shall elect from among its Members by an affirmative vote of the majority of the Council, the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, and that the Mayor so appointed shall serve until the Monday following the next Regular Election?

PRESENT SECTION 4.1 — "Section 4.1. The form of government provided for in this Charter shall be known as the Council-Manager Plan. There is hereby created a Council of six (6) Councilmen and one Mayor, elected in the manner hereinafter specified, which shall have full power and authority except as herein otherwise provided, to exercise all powers conferred upon the City."

PROPOSED SECTION 4.1 — "Section 4.1. The form of government provided for in this Charter shall be known as the Council-Manager Plan. There is hereby created a Council of seven (7) Councilmembers, elected in the manner hereinafter specified, which shall have full power and authority except as herein otherwise provided, to exercise all powers conferred upon the City."

PRESENT SECTION 4.2 — "Section 4.2. The Mayor and Members of the Council shall be elected on a non-partisan ballot from the City at large and shall be subject to recall as herein provided. No individual shall at the same election be a candidate for both Mayor and Councilman."

PROPOSED SECTION 4.2 — "Section 4.2. (a) Election of Council. The Council shall be elected on a non-partisan ballot from the City at large at the Regular City Election. (b) Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem. On the Monday following each Regular Election, the Council shall elect from among its members by an affirmative vote of the majority of the Council, the Mayor and the Mayor Pro Tem, each of whom shall serve until the Monday following the next Regular Election."

PRESENT SECTION 4.3. Section 4.3. Each member of the Council shall be elected to serve a term of four (4) years, with three (3) Councilmen being elected every two (2) years. The Mayor shall be elected for a term of two (2) years. The Mayor and Council shall be the judge of the election and qualifications of its own members.

PROPOSED SECTION 4.3. — "Section 4.3. Each member of the Council shall serve a term of four (4) years, however, the Councilmember elected by the Councilmembers as Mayor shall serve a term of two (2) years. At each Regular Election, three (3) or four (4) Councilmembers shall be elected, as corresponds to the number of Councilmembers and Mayor whose terms are expiring."

PRESENT SECTION 4.5 (a) — "(a) Mayor Pro Tem. The Mayor shall, at the first regular meeting of the Council after the election of the Mayor, appoint another member of the Council to serve as Mayor Pro Tem, who, during the absence or inability of the Mayor to perform his duties, shall act in the name and stead of the Mayor and shall, during the time of such absence or inability, exercise all the duties and possess all the powers of the Mayor."

PROPOSED SECTION 4.5 (a) — "(a) Mayor Pro Tem. The Mayor Pro Tem shall act in the name and stead of the Mayor during the absence or inability of the Mayor, and shall, during the time of such absence or inability, exercise all the duties and possess all the powers of the Mayor."

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED  
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK

(10-22-86 NR NN)

## CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN, NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE AGREEMENT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 20, 1986, the City Council for the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of a Contract with the County of Oakland pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the NORTH HURON VALLEY — ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUNTY OF OAKLAND to serve the City of Novi and others, part of the cost of which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith and credit.

### PURPOSE OF CONTRACT

The contract has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of the North Huron Valley — Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System consisting of sewage disposal facilities at a total estimated cost of \$10 million and for the issuance of bonds by the County of Oakland to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing the facilities. The bonds to be issued will be primarily secured by the obligation of the City of Novi and the City of Wixom to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds when due.

### CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT

The Bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 18% per annum and will mature serially over a period not to exceed 40 years. The full faith and credit of the Cities of Novi and Wixom will be pledged in the Contract for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City for the payment of its obligations to the County will be subject to applicable statutory and constitutional tax limitations.

### RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON CONTRACT

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the Contract. The Contract will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the Contract, the Contract will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

### FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the subject matter of the Contract and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the Contract is available for examination during normal business hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

\* Novi Share — \$7,753,632

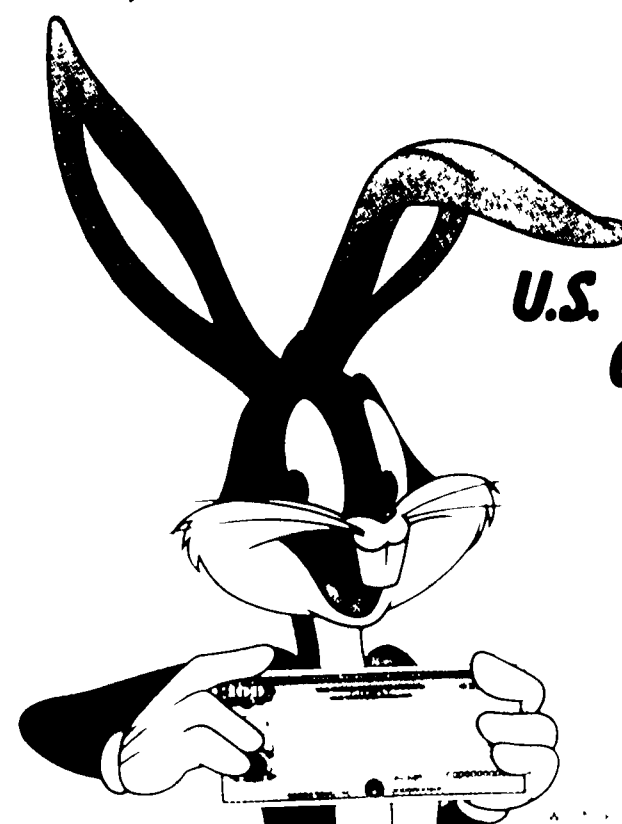
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CITY CLERK  
CITY OF NOVI

10-22-86 NR NN

Use your head.  
Smart people recycle aluminum,  
paper and glass



Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.



"WHEN I  
HEARD  
ABOUT  
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS,  
COMPETITIVE  
RATE...

I COULDN'T  
BELIEVE  
MY  
EARS."

Everyone's amazed when they hear what U.S. Savings Bonds have to offer.

Savings Bonds earn market based interest rates — just like money market accounts — so you're guaranteed a competitive return, no matter what happens to interest rates. All you have to do is hold your Bonds for five years.

What's more, the interest you earn is completely free from state and local

income taxes. And federal taxes can be deferred.

You can buy Bonds for as little as \$25. And it's easy — purchase them where you work or bank. For the current rate, call 1-800-US-BONDS.

U.S. Savings Bonds. They make 7 years perk up.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



# NRPH director calms the storm over state facility

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The following profile story is one in an ongoing series about persons whose positions as heads of institutions or organizations have an influence in the community.

By ANITA CRONE

Harold Brown's office at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is stark and bare. The wood hued walls have just one adornment on them — an earth toned hooked rug.

Brown is nearly as plainly adorned as his walls, but that belies the authority he wields as director of the facility. Scratch Brown's surface demeanor and you find a tiger, trying to help his facility escape the notoriety it has developed over the years, long before Brown took over the reins 17 months ago.

"I'm not kidding myself that I walked into it," Brown says about becoming director of the hospital. "I had an idea what I was getting into, but I also had an idea of the challenge."

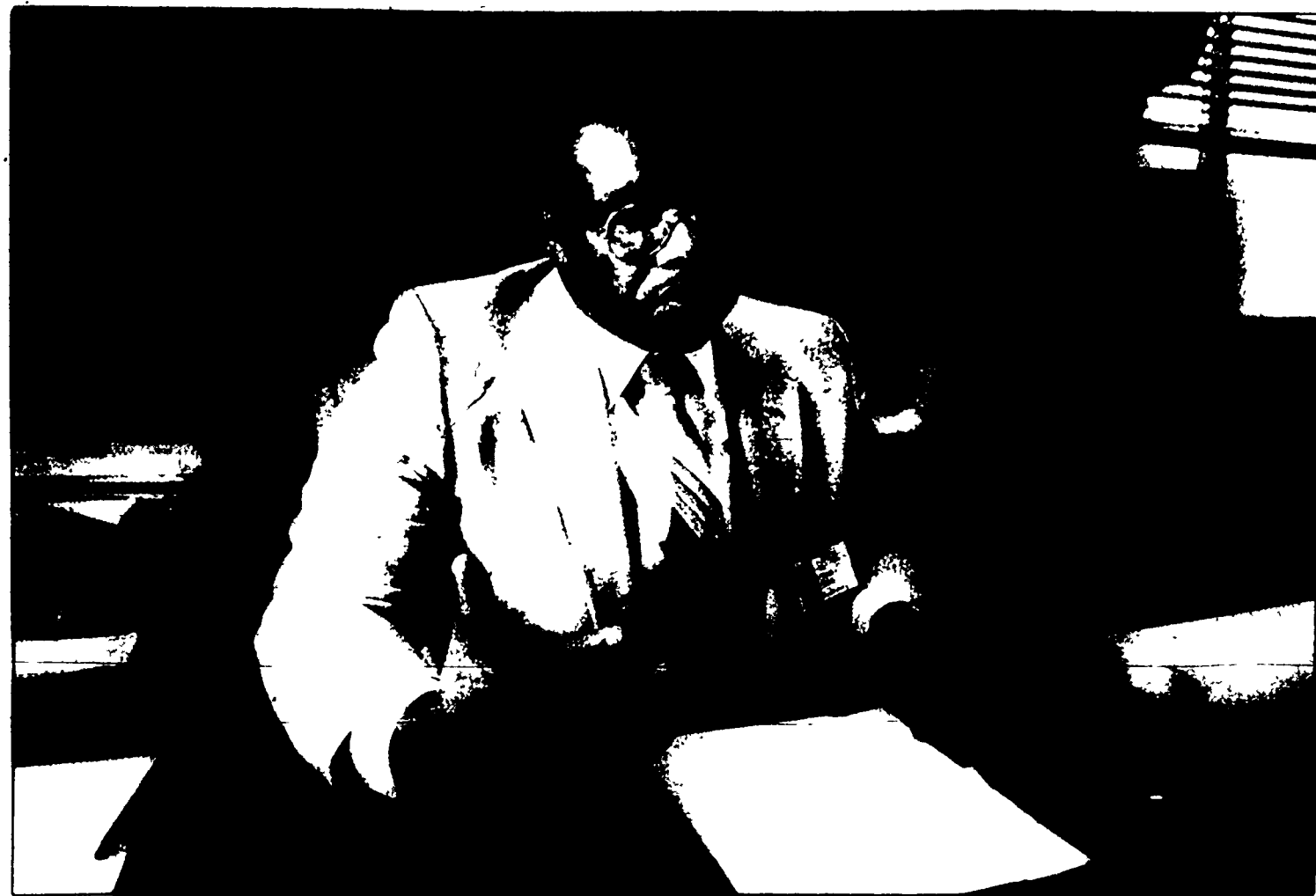
Brown, who holds a doctorate in psychology from Wayne State University, was content, he says, to see his private patients and to teach at Oakland Community College. That was the academic world, and Brown, born and raised in Hamtramck, was comfortable there, he says.

That is not to say that Brown is not comfortable at NRPH, but the transition from academics to administration of a facility under fire was not an easy one.

Although the hospital is still under fire from the media, the state of Michigan — particularly when the time comes to decide the state's mental health budget — and now from attorneys representing Ronald Lloyd Bailey trying to locate former hospital psychologist Dr. Jose Tombo, Brown tries to present a calm, unruffled exterior.

"I don't mind the comments from outsiders for myself," Brown says, "as much as I mind it for my staff. Most of those people are dedicated professionals — people who care about the patients they work with — people who give of their own time, money and often tears to make this a better facility."

One of Brown's top priorities is to get Northville reaccredited, he says. He hopes to reapply in the first quarter of 1989. "We're already mak-



Director Harold Brown at the helm of NRPH

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

ing progress, but we have to earn the accreditation. No one is just going to give it to us," he notes.

As director of the hospital, Brown is responsible for everything at the hospital, from clinical treatment of the 900 patients, to working with the more than 1,650 employees.

"There's never a dull moment, that's for sure," he says.

There also is seldom a moment when Brown finds the hospital out of the public scrutiny and, while he says he is working to improve the hospital's image, that may have to wait while he attends to the more pressing matters of ensuring the quality of treatment is provided.

"Mental illness is no respecter of

race, financial distinctions or family background," Brown says, noting that the patient population at Northville Regional backs up that lack of distinction.

"Properly caring for a mentally ill family member or friend requires a great deal of money, and, once insurance benefits are exhausted, sometimes the only choice someone has is Northville," he says.

And, once a patient enters the hospital, he becomes Brown's responsibility.

Brown is well trained and has a varied experience list, so he can and does handle not only the day-to-day clinical aspect of the hospital, but the administrative chores as well.

And even though he is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he said he learned long ago to leave hospital matters at the hospital.

"When I first started teaching, I realized that I began to have headaches. I just programmed myself to leave office work at the office," he says.

By leaving office work at the office, Brown finds he has more time to spend with his wife, Dorothy, an administrator in a private hospital, his five daughters and his son.

Just as he has stressed education with his own children, he is stressing education with his staff. Brown says there currently are a number of seminars and educational op-

portunities directed at staff members, and he encourages his staff to take advantage of the opportunities.

He also is striving to give staff members and patients alike a "sense of purpose" so that they can take pride in their work and in the hospital.

"I think there is an expectation among the general population that public hospitals can provide all services for all people," Brown says, noting that that reasoning often contributes to the hospital's problems.

"We'd like to provide that kind of care, but it just isn't possible, given the constraints of the system," he notes.

Those constraints don't stop Brown or his staff from working. "Right now," he says, "we're trying to reorganize so that we are serving specific needs of the patients, not just providing generic care," he says, adding that there is also a move afoot to have more teamwork among the staff.

"One of the main things, though, is to erase the image that some staff members have that they are working under a disadvantage — they always have to defend the hospital rather than working to help serve the patient population."

Not that the staff doesn't try to fight the hospital's reputation, earned undeservedly, Brown says, during a time of increasing hospital population and decreasing funds for the facility.

"A lot of staff shoulder the onus of disproving the media stories, rather than proving the facility is viable," Brown says, and that puts them at a disadvantage.

Brown says there are a number of "real heroes working here, people who quietly go about their business and provide service not asked for in their job descriptions."

He noted the example of one staff member who has donated his own VCR and tapes to the patients. "This person tapes what we consider good wholesome shows and brings them in for the patients to watch. He doesn't get paid extra, nor does he get paid for the tapes. He does it anyway. That's the kind of thing going on here every day, but it never gets reported," Brown says.

When the news media does report events at the hospital, Brown admits that it is usually the unpleasant events. While the 50-year-old hospital director is resigned to that type of publicity, he says his children sometimes are not.

"They read and sometimes they think I'm being picked on," he says.

And while only his daughter, Bari, has chosen to follow her father into the mental health field, Brown said he is pleased that each has made his or her own choice of a career.

Lydia, 29, is studying accounting. Waiter, 27, is working at a manufacturing firm. Pamela, 26, works for a retail clothing firm. Jamie, 25, is an accountant, and Allison, 23, is a student.

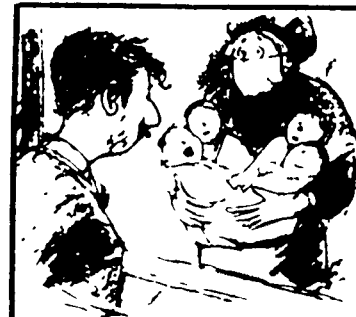
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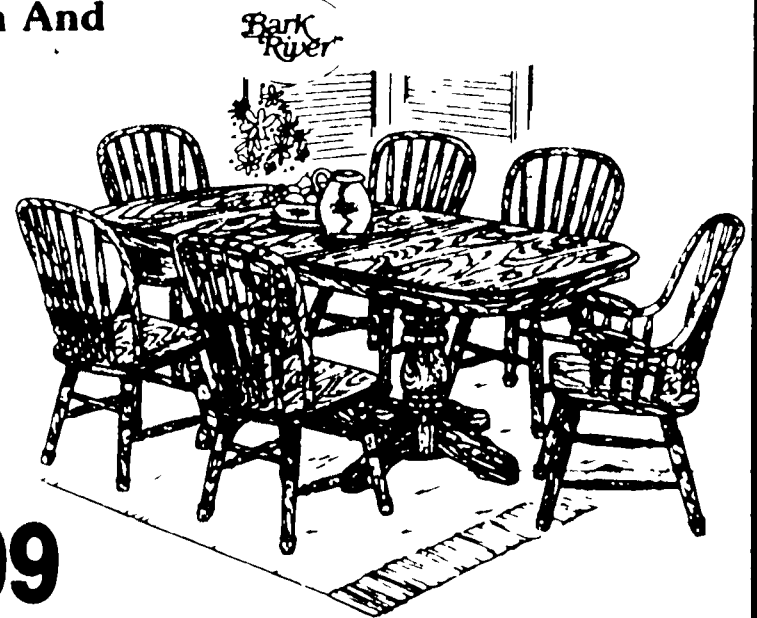
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# Editorials

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

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The Northville Record

## Our Opinions

### County, township will benefit

The bids on more than 900 acres of Wayne County owned land in Northville Township are in. After years of the property sitting vacant and off the tax rolls of both Wayne County and Northville Township, the county has the opportunity, by accepting the bids, of seeing the property bring a sorely needed cash infusion.

Like Douglas Gniewick, purchasing agent for Wayne County, we are disheartened that only six firms chose to make an offer and only five of those offers met the minimum criteria set by Wayne County. On the other hand, we are heartened by the potential reflected by the offers.

DeMattia Development Company is no stranger to large developments nor to the Northville-Plymouth townships area. The firm's Metro West Industrial Park, a multi-national high tech facility on 215 acres is an example of the care the DeMattia company has shown throughout its history.

Its proposal to develop on an even larger scale a 728-acre site is exciting and intriguing. So, too, are the proposals from individual developers who have offered to purchase the 10.58-acre and the 51.01-acre residential sites.

To be sure, the county was anticipating \$22 million from the land sale and the combined offers total somewhat less than that — \$14.5 million. But that is no reason to reject the offers out of hand.

The county deficit did not come in-

to being overnight, nor should the land sale be expected to erase the deficit in short order. It is necessary to look at the potential, not only of the site, but of the tax money that can be realized by the sale of the land.

The Northville Board of Education stands to realize \$10 million annually if the land is sold. The township should receive \$1 million annually, based on the calculated SEV potential. And Wayne County also stands to benefit.

We are particularly impressed by the DeMattia proposal, since it would stand as a well-planned, well-defined land use option. Should the DeMattia proposal be accepted, the county and the township would be assured of a landmark development and not have to contend with the strip center, piecemeal approach to development. And that would ensure a higher property value in the long run.

Politics aside, and there has been plenty of politics in this land sale, we ask the review committee to recommend the county commission accept the high bids of the developers and we ask the commission to put aside its squabbling and approve the sale.

We have seen no evidence that waiting would benefit any governmental body or rebidding the project would bring higher prices, either for the land itself or for its use. This area has waited long enough. The county has waited too long already.

## Park band shell a coming asset

A band shell for the Town Square Park, until now, has been mainly a vision, a vision held by community leaders and the many groups, such as school children and bands, who perform in the park.

The vision moved a step closer to reality Monday night as city council unanimously approved having the concrete base poured this fall with the wooden structure to be prefabricated this winter ready for spring installation.

The project already has had the endorsement and support of many organizations, businesses and individuals in the community. It should not be surprising — but it certainly is gratifying — that 17 donations of at least \$1,000 have been received for the project, as well as a dozen other contributions. This support has been received without any major fund drive. We say it should not be surprising because the community has a fine

record of supporting the beautification projects that followed Mainstreet '78 project. This is another example of community interest.

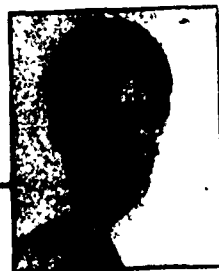
The drawing of the band shell, with cupola and turn-of-the-century style wooden detailing, now will be presented to the Northville Historic District Commission for approval at its November meeting. We hope the commission, too, will approve the newest addition to our downtown.

As Mayor Paul Vernon observed Monday, it also can be hoped that other interested organizations and individuals will wish to contribute to bringing the total (now at \$20,095) over the needed \$25,000 plus. Contributions may be sent directly to city hall earmarked for the band shell.

By next summer, we all should be gathering in the park to hear the bands play.

## Voting the party

By Neil Geoghegan



As the Michigan Gubernatorial election closes in, the various polls consistently show a widening margin for incumbent Jim Blanchard. This isn't the norm and challenger Bill Lucas knows it.

Historically, the gap narrows as November draws closer, but in Michigan it appears the opposite is happening. Lucas continues to lose ground (or at the very least, he is failing to gain ground), and his campaign seems to be getting quite desperate. Every time Lucas tries to take a serious jab at the Governor, he sidesteps it, not wanted to make a crucial mistake, and tells everybody that the Lucas campaign is indeed desperate.

Even neutral observers admit that Lucas is in trouble already, so it's easy to see why his campaign is trying everything to turn the trend around. Reagan makes a visit on his behalf and he loses in the polls. He accuses Blanchard of lying about taxes and crime issues, and he loses some more. He must be wondering where Michigan Republicans are.

I know where they are — sitting in the background quietly becoming non-committal. At least a large portion of the electorate who usually vote Republican are. The reasons are many. One is that Lucas, through some sort of miraculous vision, decided that after decades as a Democrat, he was really a closet Republican — just in time to run for the GOP's governor ticket. Reagan pulled the same trick years ago in California, and it didn't seem to hurt his political career.

Another problem for Lucas is that he really wasn't the state's first choice as the challenger. Let's face it, Dick Chrysler was just about a shoe-in until allegations of underhanded business dealings destroyed his nomination bid. A win is a win, but Lucas really did back into the victory. Right now, all Blanchard has to do is avoid any big blunders (i.e. Chrysler and Dick Headlee), and another four years are in the bag.

But the biggest obstacle facing Lucas is his race. Everyone, including Lucas himself, tries to downplay the

issue, but it is there and, unfortunately, as strong as ever. Generally speaking, Lucas is in a bind because he has a very small base of support. Detroit, Flint and other areas of high black voters would gladly support him, except for the fact that he is from the wrong party now. Detroit Mayor Young is endorsing Blanchard, and that means a lot of Detroit will follow suit.

In the suburbs, the consensus is the same in a lot of places. This is a sample of what I'm hearing: "Well, I'm sure not happy with the boy governor and his tax hikes, but I'm not going to vote for Lucas." Translation on that is one of two things — they won't vote at all, or they'll vote for Blanchard.

Every once in a while, we see a major election in which one of the candidates just doesn't get the proper support from his or her party. When that happens, they always lose. That's why Lucas will lose. Many Republicans have deserted him just as many Democrats deserted Walter Mondale a few years back.

I don't like to see this happen for one reason — the electorate is looking at the candidate's personality, appearance, background or race rather than the really important things like his or her stand on issues, knowledge, qualifications and overall beliefs. People say all the time that they don't vote with parties, they vote for individuals, but that's a cop out. How is everybody supposed to know about the local drain commissioner enough to vote accordingly?

The informed voter usually ends up pulling one or the other party levers in the voting booth, rather than individually choosing "the best person." If you have a broad-based belief that leans toward one party, the smart thing to do is stick with that party straight down the line. There may be a few exceptions, but the majority of the time if you vote with the party that most represents your views, you will automatically pick the candidate that shares a lot of your ideas — whether it's an election for governor or drain commissioner.

## Images

By Jerry Zolynsky

### After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



It happened again Monday. I was walking to my car when a lady stopped me, pointed a finger in my direction and said, "You're Phil Jerome, aren't you?"

Fortunately, she was a nice lady. Said she was new in town, recognized my picture in the paper and enjoyed reading my column. I don't mind being recognized by people like that.

But there are times when having your picture in the paper every week is a definite liability. Like when you're knocking down tequilas at "The Gate" and you're recognized by someone who doesn't think that's appropriate. Not that I'd ever do anything like that, of course. My friends know that I rarely touch those demon spirits.

At the risk of sounding anti-social, the telephone is a much safer way to meet the public.

Somebody calls, you answer and they ask to talk to Phil Jerome.

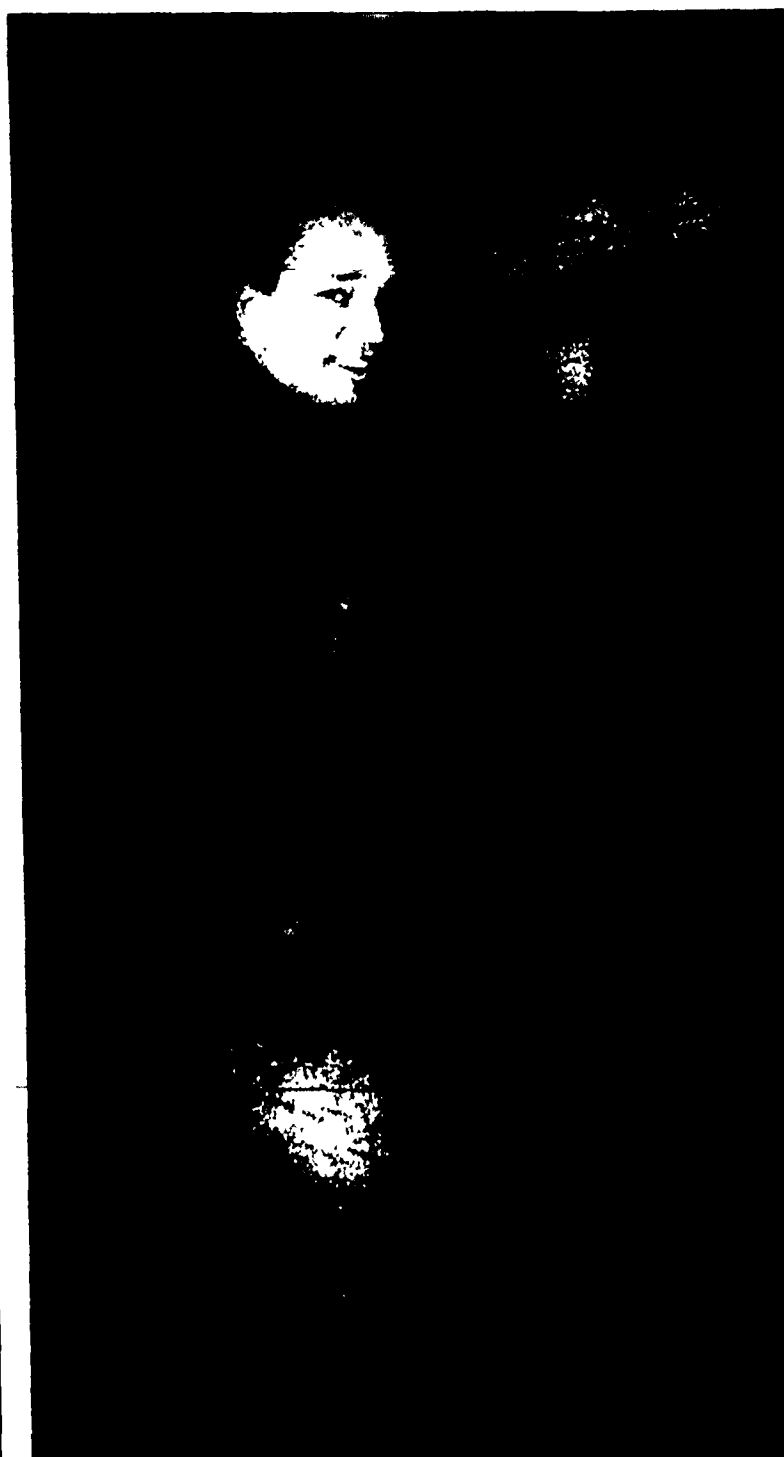
"Who wants 'im?" I ask gruffly. If the caller seems a bit irritated. After they give their name, I ask a second question. "You mad at 'im?"

If the caller says something like, "No, I just wanted to congratulate him for writing such a fantastic editorial," I tell them they're talking to Phil Jerome. And encourage them to continue the conversation, perhaps emphasizing the parts they liked best.

If, on the other hand, they say they'd like to grab me by the throat and inflict great bodily harm, I respond that Phil Jerome isn't in right now and tell them I can't stand the miserable creep either.

I've had 30-minute conversations with some people in which we both take turns cutting down Phil Jerome tearing that s.o.b. to shreds.

It usually gives them a chance to get out the anger and calm down. Of course, I never tell them they can probably find Jerome down at "The Gate" if they really want to lay that sucker out. The problem's that picture I'm too recognizable. I'm thinking about running a picture of somebody like Hulk Hogan up there instead.



So long and thanks

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# School board needs to address resident's concerns

To the Editor

In the last master agreement with the teachers, the Northville Board of Education established salary rates based upon the ranking of Northville compared with 17 other districts. During this past spring the last district of the 17 finally reached a salary settlement with its teachers. Thus, all the data is now complete to

calculate the effect upon the Northville teachers.

In December 1984, it became obvious to me that the district's personnel department had used poor judgment in their estimates, and had, in fact overpaid the teachers. I had met with the school administration and indicated my findings. I stated at the time that I would expect a full recon-

cilement when all the data is complete. Therefore, on June 17 I wrote the school superintendent a letter (copy enclosed) requesting the following information:  
1. Listing of the 17 districts and MA maximum pay rates for 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85.  
2. Explanation of reconciliation. (Based upon last summer's meeting, the calculations were based upon the

amount "paid" rather than "schedule.")  
3. Total amount overpaid to teachers by year.  
4. Method and date by which the teachers will pay back this liability.  
5. Total liability owed to the district from those staff that received payment but are no longer actively employed by the district.  
Not hearing from the district, I

sent a second request for the answers on Aug. 6. Still not hearing from the district, a third request was sent on Sept. 17. It is now 120 days from my original request. What does it take to get an answer?

For the current year, the Board of Education has adopted the theme: to teach responsibility. I ask: how can responsibility be taught when those

that it espouse it do not practice it?  
Sincerely,  
James M. Koster

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Top front page story in The Record April 16 was headlined, "Teachers keep rank lose salary." In a follow up budget story June 11 it was reported that salaries were adjusted downward 1.5 percent.

## N.A.C. appreciates support

To the Editor

The Northville Action Council thanks this community for their tremendous support this past weekend during our pumpkin sale. We want to thank Toni and John Genitti for their donation of the pumpkins. We couldn't have done it without your help. Thanks, too, to all the P.T.A. moms who baked pies. We gratefully appreciate your response on such short notice.  
A big thank you to Roxanne Casterline and her helpers for putting the sale together and all the hard workers in front and behind the

scene.

The proceeds are going to defray the cost of our speaker, Bill Essex. Mr. Essex, a former undercover detective with the Indiana State Police, is a nationally recognized expert in drug abuse matters. He will speak Oct. 27 to high school students in the morning, Meads Mill students in the afternoon and to the community that evening at 8 p.m. in the High School Gym.

Please join us. It's important!  
Sincerely,  
Kathleen Balai  
Northville Action Council

## Young man goes west

By Bruce J. Martin



Since I've been working for The Novi News and The Northville Record, I've had to suffer some traumatic goodbyes — first Karen Rice, then Kathy Jennings, Patricia Bowling, Kevin Wilson, Steve Fecht, LeAnne Rogers.

Maybe those of you who carefully follow your weekly chronicle remember their names, maybe not. But after immersing themselves intellectually and emotionally in this community, they've all moved on to those Bigger and Better Things you keep hearing about. Well, now it's my turn.

This will be my last column here. I've taken a job with the Kalamazoo Gazette that's, yes, A Good Career Move. There will be a sigh of relief from people who've been waiting for a more politically astute reporter and a sigh of regret from those who've spent these last few seasons acquainting me with the complex issues facing the community only to face the prospect of explaining them all over again to my successor.

For many readers and officials, I can appreciate that this degree of turnover can be wearing. I expect we give the impression we do not care deeply about this community. But even though our stays here mostly have been fairly brief, I can assure you this isn't the case. I can think of different occa-

sions

A wee-hours Tuesday a couple years ago, Kathy Jennings ready to drop after writing a detailed description of a sewage disposal plan which perhaps half a dozen people might read — but exactly the half dozen who need the information to make a responsible decision for the community.

A gorgeous Sunday afternoon last year, and Pat Bowling spending it phoning Novi residents at random to find out if they were as worked up about buildings taller than five stories as their council representatives.

A cranky 3 a.m. *tete a tete* between Steve Fecht and me haggling over a photo page layout. A late night with Kevin Wilson as he delayed the start of his family vacation long enough to wrap up a stack of news stories desperately needed to fill an issue during his absence.

As much as anything else, these pictures stick in my mind as some of the most satisfying moments I've experienced working here. I've been fortunate to work with a group of people whose energy and dedication brought out some of my own best efforts.

But that's also been true of most people I've met in the normal channels of my

work, the officials, the business people, the coaches, the volunteers, the teachers, the parents. I've disagreed with many of them and used the Power of the Press to say as much on many occasions, but 99 percent of the time, I've never been given cause to doubt their sincerity about trying to achieve the best possible good for the community.

There are, as they say on the awards shows, too many to mention, but thanks anyway to

Phil Jerome and Jean Day, the editors who hired me in the first place, my talented and industrious co-workers, the planning commissioners, council members and other officials I've dealt with week in and week out who often disagreed with me, but always did so respectfully.

I won't indulge myself any more than to say thank you to the readers for your support. There have been some times when this or that individual from the community will begin addressing the council or commission by saying, "Well, I read in the paper..." I can assure you, that has meant a lot to me.

Best of luck to everybody in Novi and Northville in the challenges they face building their communities for the future. As for its past, I can at least say the last three years have been memorable ones.

## Parade addition welcome

To the Editor

We would like to thank George Miller of Miller's Custom Bumping and Painting and Phil's 76 Service for their kind cooperation and active participation in the Northville High School Homecoming Parade.  
By tracking down a smashed car from a drunk driving accident and hauling it through the parade, they

enabled us to express a vivid message and leave a definite impact on many students and citizens.

We appreciate their support against drunk driving.  
Sincerely,  
Northville High School  
S.A.D.D. Chapter  
Students Against Driving Drunk

## Letters welcome

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

**NOTICE**  
**CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**  
**TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT**  
The City and Township of Northville have recognized and designated Friday, October 31, 1986, Halloween Night, as "Trick or Treat Night" from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
The City of Northville Fire Department will hold an open house from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., October 31st, at the fire hall, 215 W. Main St.  
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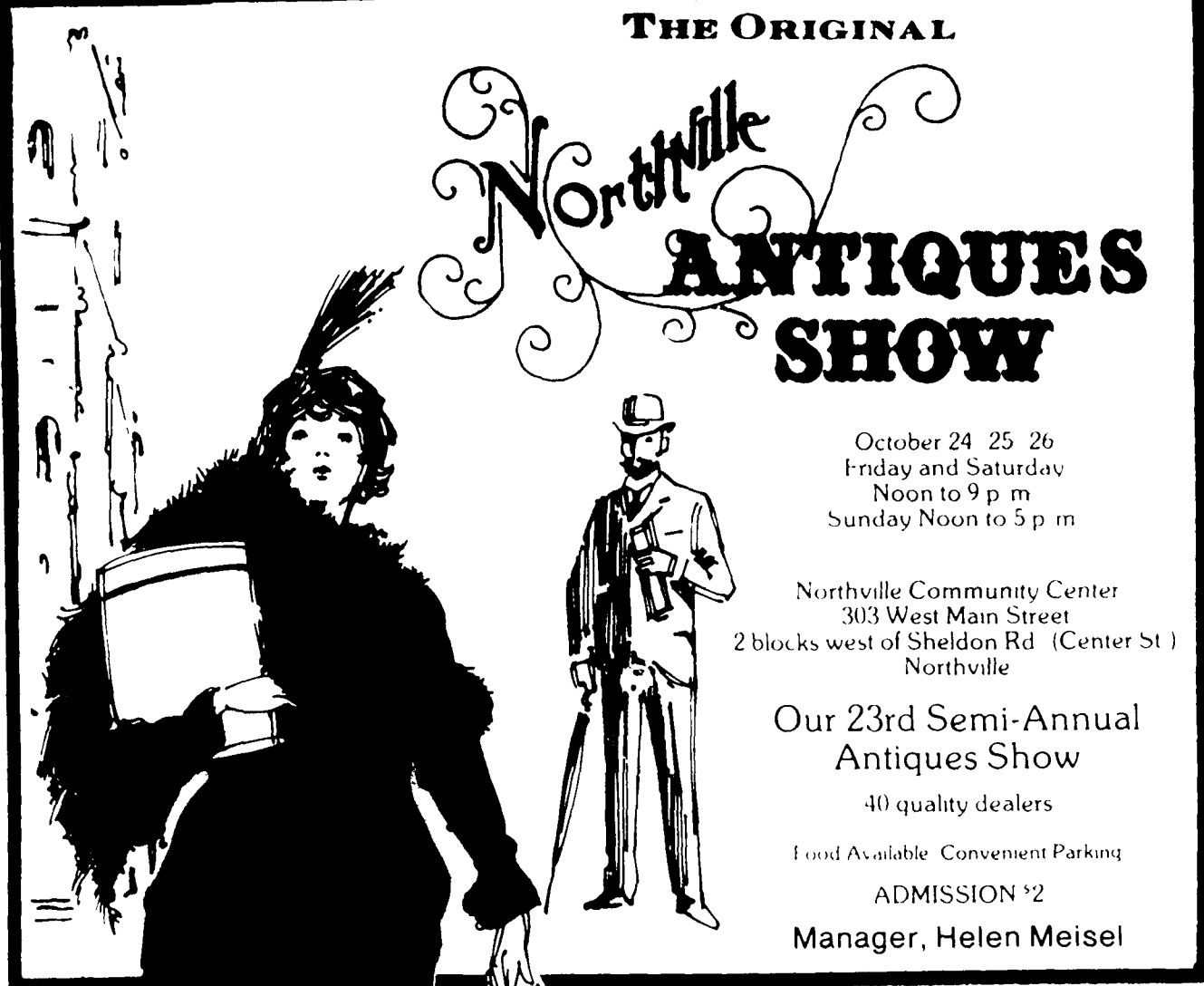
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, October 9, 1986  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor; Georgina F. Goss, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions: None.

5. Department Reports: a. Building Department: Moved and supported to allow Mr. Modrack to look into the purchase of a truck for the Building Department and prepare the specifications for purchase. Motion carried. b. Recreation Department: Mr. Anderson reported on the park restoration progress. c. Police Department: No report. d. Water and Sewer Department: No report. e. Finance Director: No report. f. Clerk: Clerk Goss received a communication from the City of Northville stating they had designated 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for Halloween Trick or Treating. Moved and supported to designate 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the Township Halloween Trick or Treating hours. Motion carried. g. Supervisor: No report. h. Fire Department: No report.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular Meeting September 11, 1986. b. Special Meeting September 22, 1986. c. Special Meeting September 25, 1986. Moved and supported to approve the minutes 6 (a), (b) and (c). Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General bills Payable — October 9, 1986. b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable — October 9, 1986. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable 7 (a) and (b) with supplements. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Investment Portfolio for October 1986. c. Fire Runs for September, 1986. d. Building Department Report for September, 1986. e. Northville State Hospital Report for September, 1986. f. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Minutes for August 15, 1986 and budget reports. g. Northville Community Recreation Minutes for August 27, 1986. h. Northville Community Recreation Directors Report for September, 1986. i. Northville Community Recreation Budget Documents for September 1986. j. Northville Community Recreation Bills paid for August 19, 1986. k. Northville Area Senior Citizens Expenditures through June, 1986. l. 35th District Court Report for August, 1986. m. Water and Sewer Minutes for July 9, 1986. n. Water and Sewer Minutes for Special Meeting August 28, 1986. o. Western Wayne Correctional Facility/Community Advisory Committee. Moved and supported to receive and accept Other Minutes and Reports items 8 (a) through 8 (o). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Conference of Western Wayne re: Awarding of Minor Home Repair Contract for FY87 by the Senior Alliance, Inc. b. Conference of Western Wayne letter September 30, 1986 re: Chore services. c. State of Michigan Notice of Hearing re: Consumers Power Company. d. Semcoq Letter dated August 21, 1986 re: Clean Water Incentives Program. e. Letter of thanks dated September 16, 1986 from National Response Team to Chief Hardesty. f. Detroit Water and Sewerage Department letter dated September 17, 1986 re: 1987-88 Water and Sewerage Rates. g. Letter dated September 24, 1986 from Fritz & Associates re: Use of Land. h. State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources Water Resources Commission Notice of Non-compliance. i. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Duties performed by inspectors during construction of "on site" paving. j. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 22, 1986 for Polista & Braekel lot split. k. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 5, 1986 for Long Development Company. l. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 24, 1986 re: Seven Retail Shells on Five Mile Road. m. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 23, 1986 re: Churella Building. n. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 23, 1986 re: Urban Partitions expansion. o. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 23, 1986 re: Detroit Edison Utility Substation. p. Vilcan Leman Associates, Inc. letter of review dated September 23, 1986 for Landscape Plan for Manogian Plaza. q. September 23, 1986 Walter Holmody to Matt Modrack regarding Township Parking lot drainage. r. State of Michigan Notice of Hearing re: Detroit Edison Company. s. Michigan Department of Corrections Western Wayne Correctional Facility Newsletter. u. McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc. letter to Roy E. Schramm re: Sewer Analysis and DNR Non-compliance. v. J. K. Morley's report on North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Waste Water Control System Construction, Finance and Service Agreement. w. Carl D. Purcell Letter regarding General Revenue Sharing Program. Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (w). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: None.

11. New Business: a. Letter re: Fence Restrictions. Section 15-23, from Nate Whiteside. Moved and supported to forward this to the Planning Commission for their review and discussion. Motion carried. b. Letter of Request from March of Dimes for campaigning in the area from January 17, 1987 to January 25, 1987. Moved and supported to approve this request. Motion carried. c. Policy re: Bid Procedures. Moved and supported to table this item. Motion carried. d. North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System Construction, Finance and Service Agreement — September 17, 1986 Water and Sewer Commission Response. Moved and supported to table and have a joint meeting later this month. Motion carried.

12. Recommendations: None.

13. Appointments: None.

14. Resolutions: a. From the Conference of Western Wayne. 1. Support the Municipal Credit Program. b. From the City of Romulus. 1. Interest on municipal bond and EDC obligations remain tax free. c. From the City of Inkster. 1. Ban the domestic manufacture or importation of any firearms not detectable by standard security detection devices. Moved and supported to receive and file resolutions 14 (a), (b) and (c). Motion carried. d. From Conference of Western Wayne. Emergency Telephone Service. Moved and supported to adopt this resolution. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board: Trustee Allen advised the board members of three scheduled public hearings for the Planning Commission. Clerk Goss requested the board approve an application for a local farmer to withdraw from the Farmland Development Rights. Moved and supported to approve the application to withdraw from the Farmland Development Rights agreement as requested by Milan George and to instruct the Supervisor and/or Clerk to sign the agreement contingent upon receipt of the completed application. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried. Supervisor Heintz discussed the pollution problems. Moved and supported to direct the supervisor to bring legal action against parties polluting at the Plymouth State Home site. Motion carried.

16. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:16 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE, 41800 SIX MILE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167.

GEORGINA F. GOSS  
CLERK

(10-22-86 NR)

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

# South Lyon 'sweeps' emphasize fire safety

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

As autumn nights grow colder and the days get shorter logs crackling in the fireplace can warm the heart as well as the home. But, a little preventive maintenance can make sure that the home fires continue to burn safely and remain in the fireplace this winter.

October is Fire Prevention month. There is no better time to be reminded that one of the most overlooked causes of house fires lies hidden in the fireplace itself.

Creosote, a highly flammable substance, is a by-product of wood burning fires. Seventy-five percent of the wood burned in a fireplace or wood stove results in smoke and other by-products including creosote, that are drawn up into the chimney. The smoke exits the top of the chimney, but the creosote remains behind as a black, tacky coating on the inside walls of the chimney and fireplace.

Chimney walls must be scrubbed in order to thoroughly remove the flammable creosote coating. A chimney fire does not usually begin in the fireplace, but in the chimney itself. High-reaching flames or sparks thrown from burning logs can ignite creosote on the chimney shelf.

The chimney shelf is located above the fireplace at the base of the chimney. It is behind the damper and difficult to get at to clean thoroughly. It is sometimes the resting place for fallen birds and their nests.

Cleaning a fireplace or a chimney is a lot like cleaning an oven, only dirtier. Fortunately, it's one job that can be left to professionals.

"Anything that burns solid fuel needs cleaning. Even a seldom used fireplace should be inspected at least once a year," says Dan Petrie. Petrie and his father, Russ, are in the business of cleaning and inspecting

woodstoves, chimneys and fireplaces.

The Petries are chimney sweeps in the English tradition. When they arrive with their brushes and brooms, shovels and vacuum, they arrive in style, dressed in black top hat and tails. The pair welcomes the attention they receive while they work. "We want people to be aware of the need for safety inspections and the importance of routine cleaning," says Petrie.

D&R Chimney Sweeps of South Lyon offer a range of preventive and maintenance services. "Any regularly used fireplace should be inspected at the beginning of the season, mid-season and at the end of the year," Dan Petrie says. "It might need to be cleaned only once a year, but it should have a safety check more often."

An inspection can uncover problems that are easily solved — cracks in the chimney crown, loose mortar or cracked bricks, bird nests or trapped animals. Minor repairs left undone can result in major structural damage and a chimney that is not safe to use.

"An annual inspection and cleaning is a good investment," says Petrie, "and it's not expensive. We charge \$45 to inspect and clean from top to bottom. Consider that rebuilding a chimney can require masonry work that will cost \$800-\$1,500." The Petries also offer discounts to senior citizens, neighborhood groups and repeat customers.

D&R Chimney Sweeps carries a full line of chimney accessories from chimney caps and firecreens to cleaning equipment for those who want to tackle the job themselves. "A good chimney cap is designed to keep out birds, squirrels and raccoons, as

Continued on 3



Russ and Dan Petrie of D&R Chimney Sweeps stress the importance of cleaning chimneys annually.

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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NEW HUDSON — Cheerful walk-out ranch situated on hilltop. Brick/cedar skillfully sited on 2.55 acres with lake views. Cathedral ceilings for main dining room, foyer, walk-in closets, country kitchen with appliances included, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, main-level laundry, woodburning stove, walk-out basement, large view deck. Price reduced \$179,000. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes



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## Business Briefs



SUZANNE DOYLE



KASANDRA MCGUIRE

SUZANNE DOYLE has been promoted to account executive at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills on the General Motors Parts account. A 1980 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Dennis and Sherry Doyle of Novi.

Previously, Doyle was account coordinator on the General Motors Parts account and traffic coordinator for Pontiac Motor Division. She joined the agency in 1984 as traffic coordinator on the Detroit Diesel Allison, National Bank of Detroit, General Motors Parts and General Tire accounts.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in Communications from Michigan State University where she graduated magna cum laude. She is a member of the MSU Alumni Association and Kappa Delta sorority. She currently resides in Bloomfield Hills.

KASANDRA MCGUIRE has joined the firm of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., of Northville as a Realtor Associate.

McGuire attended the Middleton School of Real Estate in Southfield. She previously worked as an office manager and secretary of a computer firm. She also has a background in accounting.

McGuire and her husband, Doug, moved to the area from Grand Rapids approximately a year ago.

Ann Roy, broker of Bruce Roy Realty Company, said she believes McGuire will be a tremendous asset to the firm and the community, specializing in used residential properties.

CASUAL DESIGN, located at 115 E. Lake St. in South Lyon, is offering hair care for "the whole family" according to owner/manager Vicky Larson.

Some of the services offered by Casual Design are design cutting, styling, coloring, perming, ear piercing and beard trimming.

Casual Design also uses and sells Nexus products. Discount rates are available for children eight years of age and under, students and senior citizens.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 437-1222.

HALLOWEEN BAGS for trick or treating are being given free to parents at metropolitan Henry Ford Medical Centers. The plastic bags decorated in orange and black are printed with tips for safe Halloweening.

Area parents may get the bags at the Plymouth center at 261 S. Main. The hospital suggests that parents should inspect all treats collected.

BRIDGETT MARX, a custom design clothing store in Milford, has changed its location to 453 N. Main. It also is dealing in retail sales instead of strictly wholesale.

Owned by Bridgett M. Marx, the store specializes in custom designed sweaters and knit wear. Marx designs all the garments, which are offered to men, women and children.

The new building has been renovated and now features a contemporary interior — glass shelves filled with sweaters.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## New state program provides help to businesses with small fleets

Small businesses with at least four vehicles can receive free help from the state to increase their fleet's efficiency and reduce operating costs.

The Fleet Efficiency Program (FEP), operated through the Energy Administration, Michigan Department of Commerce, is funded by overcharge fines collected from oil companies. The program was first offered to municipalities and has been expanded to small businesses statewide.

According to Loyal Huffman of Southfield, fleet analyst, specialists look at a company's purchasing, records, preventive maintenance and trip routing procedures before making recommendations.

"We're there to find ways to save money and make their operations more efficient," said Huffman. "We've saved considerable amounts of money for municipalities."

Each of the four areas has a potential for savings.

"A lot of it is record keeping," said Huffman. "A lot of companies have automated their records, but many computer programs are outdated at this point. We have a specialist who

"Small businesses are not maintaining their vehicles economically. They don't do anything until the vehicle quits and this is costing them money."

— Loyal Huffman

has developed a template for the Lotus 1-2-3 program that makes record keeping much easier."

With the rising cost of cars and trucks, some business owners have turned to leasing vehicles. But leasing options have complicated the decision.

"Leasing has become intricate," confirmed Huffman. "There are many ways to lease such as leasing with a maintenance contract or doing the maintenance yourself."

FEP specialists often find that fleet maintenance is put on the back burner.

"Small businesses are not maintaining their vehicles economically," Huffman said. "They don't do anything until the vehicle quits and this is costing them money."

Business owners interested in the program may call Huffman at 357-0337.

"We'll dig as deep as we have to help these people," he said.

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Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.

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SHOWERMAN'S IGA store employees in South Lyon were recently honored for long-term service during a team meeting at Ann Arbor's Marriott Hotel.

A total of 52 service awards were handed out to supermarket employees with from three to 14 years of continuous service. Four employees were gifted with an IGA signet ring or diamond pendant to mark over 10 years of continuous service, including Jim Whittstock (14 years), Mike Colbert (13 years), Joan Cahill (10 years) and Kathy LaFave (10 years).

In the photo above, Mike (far left) and Steve Showerman (far right) are shown here with the four employees who were honored for 10 years or more of continuous service to the Showerman's IGA Supermarket in South Lyon. The employees, from left, are Kathy LaFave, Joan Cahill, Mike Colbert and Jim Whittstock.

DAYTON HUDSON'S SANTABEAR, last year's popular Christmas toy, is being marketed nationally by the company in a unique collaboration with Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, a product of General Mills.

The white plush bear with red and green hat and scarf is featured on four million packages of the cereal. A Santabear Sweepstakes is promoted on the front and back panels. Ten thousand of the promotional packages contain "instant winner" coupons entitling the winner to a 15-inch Santabear. One hundred additional packages contain coupons for a four foot Santabear.

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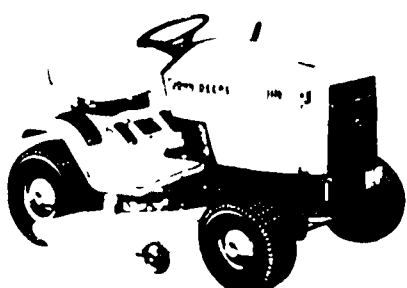
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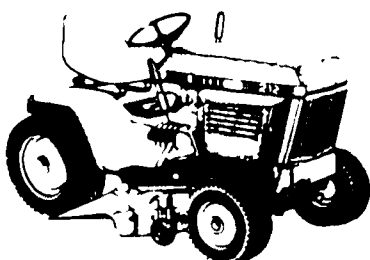


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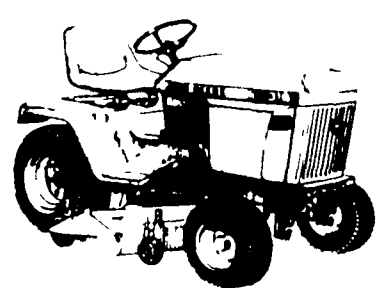
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Model 214 w/46" Mower	<b>\$3179.00</b>
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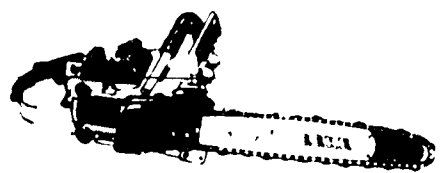
### John Deere 300 Series Tractors



Model 316 w/50" Mower	<b>\$3950.00</b>
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Model 332 Diesel w/50" Mower	<b>\$5197.00</b>
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# Right 'form' key to successful business

## Money Management

When starting a small business, people sometimes overlook one important question: What legal form should the business take? Knowing the difference between a sole proprietorship, a partnership and a corporation, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, is critical if you are to choose the structure best for you.

As you plan your business and choose its structure, ask yourself these questions:

Are you going into business alone or with others?

Will you be personally responsible for debts or claims against the business?

How much control do you want over the operation?

Your answers will guide you in selecting one of the following business structures:

**Sole Proprietorship** is an unincorporated business owned entirely by one person. In this situation, you have total control over the business. However, it may be difficult to go it alone. You must provide all the capital to operate the business and are personally liable for all claims against it.

Compared to other forms of business, a sole proprietorship has the lowest operating costs, fewer regulations and is not required to pay a separate income tax. All income and losses are attributed to the proprietor, who combines them with his or her other income, if any, and pays a tax based upon the total taxable income. The proprietor is also required to pay self-employment tax (social security) on net earnings of up to \$42,000 and could be responsible for a form of state unincorporated business tax.

Presently, you cannot deduct a business expense any payments for hospitalization, insurance and

medical plan expenses that relate to your personal coverage. However, the upcoming tax reform act will allow you to take deductions on a limited basis. A self-employed retirement plan can be established allowing you to deduct the contributions from your income.

A **Partnership**, as defined by the tax laws, is an agreement between two or more people who combine both their resources and activities in varying degrees to share in the profits and losses of their venture. All income and expenses are attributed to the individuals involved and are not taxed to the partnership. This business arrangement is limited by the life of the partners. If one backs out or dies, the partnership ends.

The level of financial and managerial participation of each individual determines whether it is a general or limited partnership.

A **General Partnership** is an association of two or more persons who carry on a business and each is liable for the other's debts. It is typically found in associations that provide a service, such as law, accounting and medicine where an "idea person" and a "money person" often provide the formula for a partnership.

This type of partnership requires no official registration beyond the name of the firm. The biggest disadvantage? Each partner is responsible not only for the liability of the partnership, but also for the personal liabilities of his or her partner(s).

In a **Limited Partnership**, aside from a general partner who could be

held liable for the debts of the partnership, there are investor partners whose only liability is the amount of money they contribute to the firm to cover costs. This allows people who are looking for an investment opportunity to become involved only on a profit/loss level to the extent that they "buy into" the business. They may not actually participate in the day-to-day activities associated with operating the business but are still considered partners. This is a good way to bring money into a business without disrupting the balance of power.

It is important to note that in either type of partnership there should be a written agreement to thoroughly outline the liabilities and profits each participant is responsible for. This is a technicality many people overlook because of close ties or friendships. In the long run, it is a simple way to avoid problems in the future.

A **Corporation** is a business that exists as a separate entity from its owners, the shareholders and is authorized by a state or U.S. territory. One of its advantages is its unlimited life. Its existence is not dissolved by the sale of stock by any shareholder or even by his or her death or personal bankruptcy.

A shareholder is normally not liable for the indebtedness of or claims against the corporation. A corporation could be owned by an individual, as a single shareholder, as a way to avoid the liabilities that would be associated with a sole proprietorship or a partnership.

Corporations are subject to taxes

on their income. After the tax is paid if the leftover income is distributed to the shareholders, it is also subject to personal income tax, leading to "double taxation."

In a hypothetical situation, if a corporation were to have a profit of \$200,000 and paid \$80,000 in taxes, the remaining \$120,000 could be distributed to the shareholders. If the shareholders are in the maximum 50 percent personal tax bracket, they will pay taxes of \$60,000, leaving them with only \$60,000.

A **Subchapter S Corporation**, named after a subchapter of the Internal Revenue Code, has some tax attributes of corporations and some of partnerships, as well as certain unique features of its own. A corporation that has no more than 35 shareholders and meets certain requirements may elect to have its shareholders taxed on their share of the corporate income instead of being taxed itself. This form of business organization combines the advantages of operating in the corporate form with federal taxation in a manner more similar to a partnership.

Using the same hypothetical situation, if a subchapter S corporation were to have a profit of \$200,000, it would be passed directly to the shareholders thereby avoiding a separate corporate tax. They would then pay personal income tax, again at a possible maximum rate of 50 percent or \$100,000. That leaves them with \$100,000.

However, aside from distribution of profits, there are other aspects of each type of corporation that may help you decide which is best.

# Oakland chamber sets workshop for women

Women entrepreneurs will have better access to state services government contracts and capital under changes in the Michigan Commerce Department, according to Director Doug Ross.

Ross announced the expansion of the department's Office of Women Business Owners (OWBO) when he addressed the National Association of Women Business Owners in Southfield.

"Earlier this year," Ross said, "the Commerce Department sponsored two meetings with women business owners throughout the state, during which they expressed concerns about the need for increased access to economic development opportunities in Michigan."

"In response to this need, we have initiated the expansion of services available through our Office of

Women Business Owners," said Ross.

The expanded state program will include:

Establishing a toll free hotline (800 831 9090) through which business information and assistance will be provided.

Providing procurement assistance for state and federal contracts by helping women business owners meet certification required to secure government contracts and to provide notification when those contracts are available.

Providing service and training through community economic development networks, such as Community Growth Alliances and Small Business Centers across the state.

The state also will hold annual procurement trade fairs with women business owners and state purchasing agents.

# Schoolcraft plans program on Taguchi methodology

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program offers a three-day course on "Introduction to the Design of Experiments with Taguchi Method" on Monday, Oct. 27, through Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Designed for product and process design engineers, the course focuses on the application of the design and

analysis of experiments with an industrial environment. Instructor Diane Byrne of the Eaton Corp. will discuss the languages and concepts of experimental design, relevant applied statistics, types of experimental designs and selected techniques of analysis.

The course fee of \$250 includes materials, luncheons and refreshments. Call 591 6400 (ext. 410) for more information.

# 'Sweeps' emphasize safety

Continued from 1

well as snow and rain," says Petrie. Like a fire screen, a chimney cap is a good spark arrestor too.

Dan Petrie advises homeowners who do-it themselves that care must be taken not to use metal brushes when cleaning the metal shafts used to ventilate woodstoves. "A single spark can ignite the creosote and the entire chimney will be engulfed in flames," says Petrie. The temperatures of a chimney fire can reach thousands of degrees in seconds, a fire hot enough to melt mortar and cause bricks to topple.

A chimney fire is fed by the tremendous amount of air that can be pulled through the fireplace opening. In minutes the heat generated can ignite other flammable substances in the house and soon the whole house is ablaze.

"People think if you run a brush down the chimney and you can see daylight, the chimney is clean," says Dan Petrie. "We take our time. The

hardest, dirtiest parts are the smoke chamber and the smoke shelf. With woodstove inserts, the law now requires direct ventilation. That can make it pretty crowded in the chimney itself and more difficult to clean."

But we've done over 400 and we haven't found any that we couldn't clean," adds Russ Petrie. The inspection includes a check for smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and a fire escape plan for household members.

People don't realize how important it is to have a plan, not only how to get out of the house, but where to meet afterwards so you will know whether everyone has gotten out safely," says Dan Petrie.

D&R Chimney Sweeps work throughout this area — from Novi-Northville and Milford to Brighton and Howell. Wood stove installation and masonry repairs may require a licensed contractor.

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The Underwood name has been synonymous in the selling and servicing of motor vehicles for over 50 years in Southeastern Michigan. Our first Chevrolet dealership was founded in November of 1940 in Clinton, Michigan and continues to this day. There are currently three Underwood dealerships in this area representing a variety of General Motors products.

Our company motto "Where the People Make the Difference" plays an important role in our success. It is always our intention to offer the best in sales and service personnel to serve your motoring needs. We will continue in the future to offer reliable sales and services at competitive pricing to serve you . . . OUR CUSTOMER.



With Appreciation,

*Gary B. Underwood*

Gary B. Underwood, President &  
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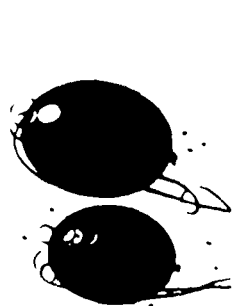
Jeff Miller, Bill Nagel, Tom Reibeling, Lee Clark, Dan  
Johnson, Eric Falkner, Lynda Erb, Mark Underwood,  
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Virginia Kehrner, Kathy Hollister, Mary Sixbey, Valerie  
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021 Houses

**BRIGHTON OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday October 26 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2849 Stanwood Charming four bedroom home. Brighton schools professionally landscaped private yard. 2200 sq. ft. includes finished walk-out lower level. The Michigan Group Rose Taylor

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**HAMBURG** Quality home under construction Soon to be completed 3 Bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces basement attached garage Pine Valley Estates Brighton schools \$114,500 Call Pat Fleck Michigan Group (313)227-4600 (W234)

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021 Houses

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021 Houses

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021 Houses

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FOWLERVILLE area Have buyer for minimum 40 acres Buyer has horses will look at vacant land or farm property United Farm (517)487-8961

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Three bedroom ranch close to schools and Synagogue Finished basement, air conditioning, plenty of storage in the heart of Oak Park \$46,500.00

Prime Westland business area Good house to be used as Doctors office, Lawyers office, etc. 1 Acre at back of lot provides plenty of room for parking All city inspection approved \$125,000.

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MLS

Milford (313) 684-6666  
Highland (313) 887-7500  
Hartland (313) 632-6700

**3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES**, featuring wood windows, formal dining room & a door wall off family room Home also has extra insulation, new pump, & circle drive No 497 \$86,900

**Century 21**

**HORSE FARM** on 15 acres Farm home features 4 bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen with appliances formal dining room living room with natural fireplace and 1st floor laundry 2 car attached garage Horse barn with 4 box stalls tack room water and elect \$114,500

**LOVELY FAMILY HOME** in South Lyon This split level features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths family room rec room deck and patio Energy efficient with 8 1/2 inches of insulation in attic Fenced yard \$86,900

**A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY** - Beautiful cape cod on 8 1/2 acres Home features 3 bedrooms - master bedroom with adjoining room currently used for office 2 full baths country kitchen with extra cabinets and walk-in pantry, great room with driftstone fireplace and full basement 2 car attached garage Hilltop setting with pond site \$114,900

**SUPER FAMILY HOME** On 1 acre 5 bedroom colonial features 2 1/2 baths family room with natural fireplace formal dining room breakfast nook 1st floor laundry and basement 3 plus attached garage \$127,900

**CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST**  
22484 Pontiac Trail  
437-4111

**NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
201 S. Lafayette  
437-2056  
522-5150

**CONDOMINIUM IN SOUTH LYON**  
2 bedroom townhouse home only 1 block from shops and next to city park 1 1/2 baths Full basement and attached garage Spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets \$55,900

**RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE**  
A lot of privacy but not too much to maintain! 2 bedroom home family room woodburner Unfinished basement and 2 car garage Set well back from road in area of newer homes in \$100,000 range \$82,900

**PICK YOUR BUILDING SITE**  
Spend the winter selecting house plans and contractors be ready to go in spring!

**2 acres** - perked surveyed septic already in Walkout site Horseshoe \$22,900

**2 five-acre sites** private road underground gas electric phone Perked \$20,000

**1 1/4 rolling wooded acres** on private road Very secluded perked surveyed \$22,500

**1 wooded acre** zoned commercial paved road 3 minutes from US 23 \$25,000

**6 wooded rolling acres** at end of private road lake frontage some wetland \$25,000

**Carol Mason Realty**

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH**  
on over one acre of woods and flowers Three bedrooms two fireplaces two baths and so much more for your comfort and privacy Priced right for today's market

Vacant land available for you to build your dream home Call today for details

**344-1800**  
41766 W 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

**James C. Cutler Realty**  
103-105 Rayson, Northville  
349-4030

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - OCT 26 1-5 P.M.**  
22125 Natasha - S. of 9, W. of Currie  
**PRIME RURAL AREA 5 1/2 ACRES**

Wooded lot 3 Bedroom sprawling ranch with walk out basement and extensive deck Rear overlooks pond Enjoy country living yet close to expressways Lyon \$139,900

**FARMINGTON HILLS - \$52,900**  
Two Bedroom ranch on almost an acre with 2 car det garage Home offers immediate occupancy new roof new beige carpet and natural fireplace

**NORTHVILLE - ZONED PROFESSIONAL**  
Business office (PBO) Corner lot located on South Main Street Boulevard Ample land for paved parking in rear Story and a half style with full basement to be changed to office of your choice Call for specifications \$99,900

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**  
41074 W Seven Mile Rd., Northville

**MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**  
**348-3044**

**VACANT LAND** - 29.77 Acres N. Territorial Rd Northfield Two Rolling Splittable Acres Paved Road Close to x-ways and Ann Arbor Asking \$74,500

**20 ACRES - ESTATE SALE** MAKE CASH OFFER 1330 x 660 BUCKLAND Dr. Near 6 Mile and Rushton S. Lyon Schools \$32,500 LAND CONTRACT PRICE LARGE REDUCTION FOR CASH!

**FARMINGTON** - 100 x 104 Lot Asphalt street all utilities Asking \$8,000 Land Contract Terms

**Peckens Realty**  
101 E. Grand River • Farmington  
(517) 223-8891

**SAURDAY NOV. 1, 1986 11 A.M.**

**LOCATION 1 1/2 MILES EAST OF FOWLERVILLE 1 MILE NORTH OF GRAND RIVER**

**LOTS WILL BE MARKED**

**CALL FOR PROPERTY INFO. 1000 THRU SAT (517) 223-8891**

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**GLOBAL HOMES INC.**  
(313)437-7851

**FLORIDA** central on lake 12x60 2 Bedroom 2 bath central air and heat furnished good condition \$10,000 (517)546-4743

**HAMBURG** 1985 Fairmont 14x70 2 bedroom 2 bath fireplace shed \$19,900 (313)437-8517 evenings

**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.

**HOWELL** 1983 New Haven 14x70 2 bedrooms large kitchen 10x10 shed Asking \$21,000 Call (517)548-1065

**HOWELL** 2 bedroom with nice porch \$7,900 Crest Services (517)548-3302

**032 Northern Property**  
**For Sale**  
**BRIGHTON** Township Prime 5-acre Parcels unique building sites Next to the Proving Grounds High and rolling property private road \$24,900 Call Carol for details MANOR REALTY INC (313)887-1099

**CLARE** 40 acre farm 2 bedroom home Excellent deer hunting 10% land contract (313)349-3643

**GRAYLING/GAYLORD** 10 acres on or off water 8% l.c. (313)887-1927

**033 Industrial Commercial**  
**For Sale**  
**BRIGHTON TWP** Prime Commercial Building on Grand River 15,000 sq ft Lots of parking area Showroom Maintenance Parts Body Shop \$650,000 REALTY WORLD VANS (313)227-3455

**FOWLERVILLE** 4 1/2 acres with water sewer and rail \$75,000

**HOWELL** 110 acres zoned Heavy industry \$3,500 per acre

**HOWELL** 70 plus acres zoned Hi way Service at I-96 and M 56 exit \$5,000 per acre

**FIRST BUSINESS BROKERS**  
(517)546-9400

**HARTLAND** 1 mile North of M 56 approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse building 4,000 ft retail unit 7,000 ft of warehouse and light service 1,200 ft light commercial service \$255,000 Lease purchase available \$50,000 down Mr. Gregor (313)832-7111 also (517)546-0651

**NEW HUDSON** sale or lease manufacturing/warehouse Approximately 20,000 sq ft located in Novi Brighton Corridor Zoned light industrial (313)437-1736

**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

**035 Income Property**  
**For Sale**  
**A STEAL**  
Fowlerville 4 unit aluminum siding separate utilities city water/sewer Only \$80,000 terms \$15,000 down 11% First offering Perry Realty (313)478-7640

**Preview**

**WATER FRONT**  
Come to our island and make it yours Surrounded by water Brighton Schools

Preview celebration and discover a wonderful exciting home for your next home

Reservations being accepted

**Malik**  
Building a reputation for excellence

**(313) 229-8010**







### 035 Income Property For Sale

**HAMBURG** Buck Lake. Totally remodeled large duplex. The following all new in 1986: 2 gas boilers, 2 hot water tanks, 4 in well, carpeting, 3 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms on 4 lots. Lake privileges. Aluminum siding. \$950 monthly income. Reduced to \$55,000 if sold before end of year. (517)548-1330

**HARTLAND** 1 mile North of M-59, approximately 30,000 sq ft of office and warehouse building, 4,000 ft retail unit, 7,000 ft of warehouse and light service, 1,200 ft light commercial service. \$255,000. Lease, purchase available. \$50,000 down. Mr. Gregor. (313)632-7111 also (517)546-0851

### 037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages. Highest Dollars. Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7840

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1063 or (313)222-6234

CASH for your land contract. (517)546-7657

### 039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

FOR RENT

### 061 Houses For Rent

A few 2-3 bedroom homes. Vacant soon. Nice areas. Kids pets OK. (313)543-9735

**ANN ARBOR** Belleville. Horseshoe Lake. South Lyon. Kids singles. Pets horses OK. (313)743-0223

**BRIGHTON** Lakeland. 2 bedroom. Furnished. Carpeted fireplace. Enclosed porch. October thru May 31st. No pets. Adults preferred. Security deposit. References required. \$450. (313)478-2457

**BRIGHTON** area. Ore. Lakeland. House to rent. Fully furnished. November through April. \$550 per month. Plus utilities. (313)231-2141

**BRIGHTON** 2 bedroom lake access. \$375 a month. \$560 security. (313)496-2394

**BRIGHTON** - Pinckney. Gorgeous modern three bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom. Ranch fireplace deck, basement garage. No pets. References security deposit. Call Hilda Wischer. Real Estate One. (313)227-5005

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedroom \$390 a month. First and last. Howell, 2 bedroom \$375 a month. First and last. (313)229-9830

**COHOCTAH** Nice 2 bedroom house. \$375 per month. Plus last month's and security deposit. No pets. (517)548-5637

**HIGHLAND** 3 bedroom, carpeted, canal frontage. Fenced. \$450, security. (313)887-0616

**HOWELL** Two bedroom, living room dining room, bath kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement, laundry room with washer. Dryer. One car garage, nice yard. Located southwest section of town. \$550 per month. Plus utilities. Interested persons apply to Box 5509, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River. Howell, 48843. Include name, address, phone, references of former landlords.

**NOVI** 7 room house. 43215 Grand River. 1/2 block east of Novi Road. \$650 per month. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)259-6720. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. (313)478-7870

**PINCKNEY** High/Land lake. Rent 2 bedroom fireplace. Newly remodeled. \$425 a month. (313)469-4287

**SOUTH LYON** Large 4 bedroom country home. One mile east of town. Available November 1. No pets. \$725 per month. (313)437-5559 after 6 p.m.

**STOCKBRIDGE** 3 bedroom farmhouse for rent in country. \$400 monthly. (517)223-3388

**STOCKBRIDGE** 1 1/2 story country home. Family room. \$350 plus deposit. References. (517)851-8028

**062 Lakeland Houses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Large clean 3 bedroom house. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$795 per month. 1 1/2 months deposit. Utilities not included. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-6296

**BRIGHTON** furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home. Heat utilities included. \$850 monthly. No pets. (313)229-6723

**064 Apartments For Rent**

**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

**BRIGHTON** One bedroom apartment. \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Call (313)229-8404

### 064 Apartments For Rent

**BRIGHTON** One bedroom apartment. \$300 per month. Includes all utilities. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-8404

**BRIGHTON** Apartment for rent. Two bedroom. No pets. Everything furnished. Lights and gas. \$400 per month. (313)229-4310

**BRIGHTON** 2 bedroom apartment. Short term month to month rent. \$425 a month. Plus utilities. (313)477-8925

**CITY of Brighton** Studio apartment. \$350 a month. Includes electricity. Walking distance to town. Private patio. New carpet. New appliances. Must see. Call (313)229-7158

**THE GLENS**

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to M-59. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances. Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri. (313)229-7158

**PONTRAIL APTS.**

On Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$270 including heat & hot water. Adult section. 437-3303

**FURNISHED** apartment for five months (flexible). Pay utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Call (313)44-0805

**HARBOR VILLAGE** Apartment. Now open. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Luxury units. Private entrance. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. Washer and dryer. Jacuzzi in each unit. Many other features. Model open 7 days. 12 until 5. Located on 7 Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville. Road Phone (313)448-2820

**ALPINE APARTMENTS**

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area. 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, air citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

**HOWELL** 3 miles south of Howell. Country farm house. Apartment 1 bedroom with utilities. \$375. Partially furnished. Mature person. No pets. Box 97. Hartland. MI. 48029

**PINCKNEY** apartment. Clean newly decorated. No pets. \$300. (313)285-9086 evenings

**PINCKNEY** Cheerful 1 bedroom lakefront. Private entrance, garage, refrigerator and range, heat and electricity. \$445. (313)878-9788

**SOUTH LYON** 1 bedroom apartment. \$365 a month. Sublease. Days. (313)354-5215. Evenings. (313)437-3253

**SOUTH LYON** 2 bedroom apartment. Country living. (313)437-5174 for more information

**SOUTH LYON** Princeton. Live in comfort and convenience. Just south of downtown. Off Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Beautiful 2 bedroom. \$430 per month. (313)437-5007

**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** one 1 & 2 bedrooms. Nice areas. Kids pets OK. (313)543-9735

**WALLED LAKE** 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$395 to \$425 per month. Includes all utilities except electric. Security deposit required. (313)888-2099

**BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE**

Behind Botsford Hospital. SALE!!!

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

Appliances installed. Single's Welcome. Immediate Occupancy. We Love Children. Call (313)448-2820

2nd floor. Address: 27883 Independence Farmington Hills. 477-8464

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### 064 Apartments For Rent

**WHITMORE LAKE** Small efficiency. Carpeted. Includes all utilities. \$200. (313)545-1487

**WHY rent? Own your own home with low down payment. Call for details. (313)349-7511. Nov. (517)548-1100. Howell Daring Manufactured Homes. Novi Rd. 1 block south of Grand River.**

**065 Duplexes For Rent**

**HOWELL** 3 bedroom \$400 per month with discount. Plus security. Large back yard. (517)546-0385

**067 Rooms For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Small but cozy. Kitchen and telephone. Privileges \$50 per week. (313)229-4275

**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.

**FOWLerville** Furnished room for rent with house privileges. (517)223-3196

**HOWELL** \$375 per month. Box 97. Hartland. MI. 48029

**HOWELL** Large room use of household facilities. Washer and dryer. \$60 per week. (517)548-3607

**HOWELL** Room and board. (517)548-5088

**NORTHVILLE** Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Private entrance. Non-smoker. (313)348-2687

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

**SOUTH LYON** First floor bedroom. \$60 weekly. Includes kitchen and laundry privileges. (313)437-0050

**068 Foster Care**

**CARROLL** S. Adult Foster Care Home has opening for ambulatory female resident. Non-smoker. (313)231-1632

**FOSTER** Care home. \$140,000. \$40,000 down. Lease purchase available. Licensed for 6. Turn key operation. (313)632-7111 or (517)546-0651

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

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

**NEW HUDSON** 2 bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Like new. Adult community. \$550 per month or buy it for \$49,900. (313)229-8007

**NORTHVILLE** condo. Highland Lakes 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace. By owner. (313)349-9118 or (313)358-5600

**NORTHVILLE** condo. Highland Lakes 2 bedroom ranch and unit. Central air. Full basement, appliances and fireplace. \$69,900. By owner. (313)349-9118 or (313)358-5600

**070 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**WHITMORE LAKE** Northfield Estates. A new Mobile Home Community. Immediate occupancy. Located on Eight Mile Road just west of US-23. From \$165 per month. (313)449-2626

**071 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**WHITMORE LAKE** Northfield Estates. A new Mobile Home Community. Immediate occupancy. Located on Eight Mile Road just west of US-23. From \$165 per month. (313)449-2626

**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**WHITMORE LAKE** Northfield Estates. A new Mobile Home Community. Immediate occupancy. Located on Eight Mile Road just west of US-23. From \$165 per month. (313)449-2626

**073 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**WHITMORE LAKE** Northfield Estates. A new Mobile Home Community. Immediate occupancy. Located on Eight Mile Road just west of US-23. From \$165 per month. (313)449-2626

**074 Living Quarters To Share**

**BRIGHTON** Female room mate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. (313)227-7015

**LIVE-IN** companion for elderly lady. Call Claudette. (517)546-8500. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MAN** will share home with responsible non-smoking working woman. No children. Webberville. (517)521-4353 evenings

**WANTED** someone to share mobile home 2 bedroom 2 baths. Chateau in Novi. (313)868-9812 after 4:30 p.m.

**075 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Commercial building zoned B-4. 6,000 square foot on Old US-23. 1/2 mile north of Grand River. Call Coy Magee. (313)227-7849

**BRIGHTON** area. New energy efficient industrial buildings with tax abatement. 4,400 to 25,000 sq ft. Excellent US 23/196 location. (313)437-0881

**076 Vacation Rentals**

**BRADENTON** Florida. Beautiful adult travel trailer. Low November through February. \$800. (517)548-8580

**SANIBEL** Island. Fla. 1 bedroom condo on the beach. Weekly rentals. (313)349-5449

**077 Land For Rent**

**COMMERCIAL** space for rent. 11,430 sq ft in shop and 2,300 sq ft offices. All for \$200 per sq ft. Howell area. Call (517)548-3404

**FOWLerville** Newly built Mini-storage. (517)223-9090

**GARAGE** (double) in South Lyon. Northville. Leave message. (313)348-2542

**PINCKNEY** inside storage. Cars, boats, motorcycles etc. (313)878-3824

**OUTDOOR** storage. Large or small. (517)546-9481

**WANTED** to rent. Garage for antique automobile. Northville area. (313)348-1324

**WINTER** boat storage. Call for rates and availability. Evenings. (517)223-7355

**089 Wanted To Rent**

**BRIGHTON** area. 2 1/2 bedroom home. Needed for Brighton High School coach and family. 311-229-4784

### 076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

**COHOCTAH** Large commercial building for rent or lease. (517)548-5637

**HARTLAND** 1400 sq ft. No overhead door. \$500 per month. Plus utilities. 6 concrete gas heat. Rough interior. (313)832-7111

**HOWELL** 4,000 sq ft. all or part. Office 3 phase power. black top road. (517)548-2537

**HOWELL** for lease. Medical office. retail up to 5450 sq ft. 736 South Michigan. (517)548-0148

**HOWELL** West Grand River. 4,000 sq ft. steel building. Commercial for storage. loading dock. \$666 per month. (517)546-5285

**LIGHT** industrial. Park Condominium. Office space and light industrial. 1,000 sq ft. to 10,000 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)437-8193

**MILFORD** Village of 1500 sq ft. building all or part. (313)885-1260

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

**SOUTH LYON** store for rent with parking near post office. (313)349-3730

**SOUTH LYON** Office/Retail space. Downtown. Call (313)437-5223

**HOWELL** Warehouse space. 10,000 sq ft. at \$2.35 per sq ft. or 3,230 sq ft. at \$2.35 per sq ft. or 7,470 sq ft. at \$2.25 per sq ft. Howell. Call (517)548-3404

**WIXOM** Warehouse or garage for lease. 2 sections. 2,800 sq ft. and 4,720 sq ft. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)437-5325

**WIXOM** warehouse or garage for lease. 7,520 sq ft. Call (313)437-5325 between 9 and 5 p.m.

**078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

**FOR LEASE**

**WHITE LAKE** Union Lake. 2,000 sq ft. Former bank building on about 1 acre. Available for immediate occupancy. Office or commercial. Call John Dinsmore. ARBaker Team. (313)348-2588

**080 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** downtown. Two suites. 900 sq ft. 160 sq ft. air conditioned office space on Grand River at Main Street. (313)229-4454

**BRIGHTON** Office/retail. Downtown Main Street. 1,650 square feet. (313)227-9555

**FOR LEASE**

**SOUTH LYON** approximately 2,400 sq ft. available for immediate occupancy. Office or commercial. downtown location. Good rent rate. Call John Dinsmore. ARBaker Team. (313)348-2588

**HARTLAND** Downtown village office building. 500 sq ft. \$350 per month. Heat and air. (313)832-7111

**HOWELL** HOT SPOT OFFICE SPACE. East Grand River. 1,800 square feet. All or part. Parking. Immediate occupancy. Days. Call (313)255-4000. evenings. weekends. (313)478-0083

**HOWELL** On Grand River. west exit 141. Up to 2680 sq ft. available January 1. Can split. First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400

**HOWELL** Professional office space in contemporary home at corner of Grand River and Browning. Full kitchen. bath. 1,500 to 3,400 square feet. \$750 to \$1,250 rent. \$120,000 purchase. (517)546-1773

**NORTHVILLE** Prime 3 room suite. Approximately 550sq ft. Center and Main. Utilities included. second floor above Orrin Jewlers. (313)422-2490

**SINGLE** new office with phone answering and limited secretarial available



## 103 Garage &amp; Rummage Sales

HOWELL Miscellaneous appliances 1983 Plymouth Colt 1980 Chevrolet 1970 Nova 1973 Honda Motorcycle, 1978 4 wheel drive Chevy wrecked but drivable solid core doors windows much miscellaneous Saturday October 22 only 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crest Services 6241 East Grand River Lake Shelmung (517)548-3302

HOWELL Moving Sale Saturday only 10 to 5 p.m. Bikes, kids stuff, tennis furniture miscellaneous 120 Alstott

HOWELL Moving Sale Something for everyone Huge selection furniture, clothes, toys, you name it! Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. 716 West Washington

HOWELL Moving sale Antiques and tables dishes clothes lots of miscellaneous Thursday and Friday after 5 a.m. 1755 Eager Road

HOWELL Moving Sale Saturday, Sunday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1988. 40 West Clinton 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine

HOWELL Multi Family 2430 Pleasant Ridge (M-59 off Booth) Friday and Saturday 10 to 4 p.m.

HOWELL moving sale Player piano, dining room set, freezer, pool table, antiques, miscellaneous 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 23, 24, 25, 3445 Nixon (between Crooked Lake and Chilson)

HOWELL October 23, 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fall cleaning sale. Everything goes. Some furniture, large tent, snow stirs, winter clothes, much more 1185 Peavy off Mason

HOWELL Saturday October 25, 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, diette table gas, lot many infant girls clothes, car seats 2885 Earl Lake Drive

HOWELL St. Joseph Church Semi-annual Rummage Sale 440 E Washington Thursday October 23 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Friday October 24 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$3.00 per bag

HOWELL Thursday 9 to 5 p.m. Collectibles and miscellaneous like Hoover sweeper, Schwinn bike, Boy Scout bugle, much more 171 Edicott (517)548-2683

LYON TWP. Yard sale! Baby crib and other furniture. Boy clothes new born to 18 months. October 23 only! From 9 to 5 20 Arbor Way, Country Estates Mobile Home Park

MILFORD 1900 Millford Road between Honeywell Lake and Commerce Roads, South of M-59 2 miles Garage sale. Tools, animal, toys, horse related items, clothing, air compressor, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday

MILFORD ANOTHER BROWN HOUSEHOLD SALE! October 24 and 25th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 436 First Street (corner of Commerce) This one hundred year old home is being sold! Sale items include: Bed room set, (circa 1920's) chairs and tables, kitchen table and chairs, older refrigerator, Credenza, buffet, side chairs, tile, paint etc. There is glassware, brick or brick kitchen, wardrobes, books and clothes galore. To must to itemize! Numbers at 9 a.m. Friday. Sale conducted by Diane Brown

NORTH HUDSON October 24, 25, 26th 9 to 8 p.m. 20705 Oak Park Road

NORTHVILLE 45766 Featherhugh Endersby Sub Leaps toys clothing bikes, baby furniture, dishes, household items, miscellaneous Thursday Friday October 23, 24 9 to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Estates 8 Mile and Beck 4715 Gramere Thursday Friday Saturday 10 to 5

NORTHVILLE 41520 Fallbrook Road west of Meadowbrook, south of 8 Mile Double mattress set 10 speed bike, high chair, vacuum, photos, art work, children's clothing, blankets, table clothes, silk draperies, linen, draperies Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NORTHVILLE TWP. Saturday October 25 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Porch sale household items, crafts 4540 Five Mile, Plymouth west of Sheldon

NORTHVILLE Furniture, antiques collectibles, clothing, shoes, books, toys miscellaneous Everything \$5.00 per bag 2 stoves couch, large refrigerator in barn Donation Friday 9 to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.

POCKNEY One day Garage Sale Thursday October 23 Trash computer ping pong table Wagner Power Planter Plus many extras! 6110 Mercer Rd off Chilson 9 to 4 until 4 p.m.

POCKNEY 310 Webster Street October 23 and 28th 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. 1988 Oldsmobile Convertible 12 ft. aluminum boat motor and accessories refrigerator, 10 to 5 p.m. and 10 to 5 p.m.

POCKNEY Moving Sale Saturday 9 to 3 p.m. 3575 Grand Drive Rush Lake

POCKNEY Salesman's Christmas samples Over 400 items below wholesale. 1000's wreaths, ornaments, ribbons, lights and much more 4833 Danbury 23rd night on Danbury 10 to 11 p.m. Danbridge Saturday October 25 9 to 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## 103 Garage &amp; Rummage Sales

SALEM Township /800 (Hubb Road October 23 24 25 9 to 5 p.m. Misses and men's sweaters and jeans ladies and mens clothes books and miscellaneous

SOUTH LYON Friday Saturday 9 to 5 Many baby items 510 Thoreau

SOUTH LYON October 23 and 24 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 680 Crest Lane

SOUTH LYON 4 Family Basement sale Friday Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11823 Crooked Lake Beach Park/Doane

SOUTH LYON Moving Sale 3 bedrooms horse equipment saddle shoes miscellaneous furniture (517)437-6386

104 Household Goods

16 Cu ft upright freezer 5 years old excellent shape \$110 (313)227-2033

19 Cubic foot upright freezer \$100 Beige plaid couch \$100 Hide-a-bed \$75 Self-convertible hospital bed \$100 (313)221-9409 after 5 p.m.

1 Year old Broyhill couch and glass top upholstered dinette set. Both excellent condition \$250 each (313)231-3780

2 GREEN crushed velvet loveseats 2 off white brocade matching chairs \$250 1 rust large sofa plaid chair \$150 Excellent condition (313)229-6093

(2) Twin beds 1 w/ mattress and box springs \$80 Loveseat, \$35 (313)227-3950

8 Ft aluminum doorwall with screen \$100 (517)546-8262

A Previously Owned REFRIGERATORS RANGES WASHERS DRYERS Guaranteed Low prices See at Worldwide TV Brighton Mall (313)227-1003

AAAA plus reconditioned refrigerators stoves washers and dryers 90 day warranty one year available 0 down financing available in home service. ADC welcome The Appliance Place 2715 E Grand River Howell (517)548-1300

ALL kinds of household goods stripping mobile home. Must sell! Nothing over \$25. You remove Brad's RV (313)231-2856

ALMOST new GE electric self-cleaning stove \$300 GE refrigerator \$200 Matching microwave \$200 Matching

AMWAY Products we deliver the best Call (517)223-3559 A M W A Y 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)223-3484

APPLIANCES FOR SALE Reconditioned CLEAN and DEPENDABLE all guarantee delivery and financing available. Special orders taken. Larry's Appliance Fowlerville (517)223-3484. Now Available NEW WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Fyfe mohogany dining table with pads \$125 26" square mohogany end table with drawer 23 h \$125. Six blond kitchen chairs \$35 Northville (313)49-0274

BEDROOM furniture, Maple like new Single bed mattress and spring bed Dresser nightstand lingerie chest Venderline a line a nable (313)884-1689

BOYS bunk bed set with desk lunch combination, \$300 Small antique oak table with 4 oak chairs with cane seats \$300. Antique desk needs new 100 Shop-vac with attachments, \$20 Miscellaneous items (313)340-7819

BUTCHERBLOCK kitchen dinette, caneback chairs \$150 or best offer (517)548-4405

CARPET and pad 18 x 13 dark green \$20 (517)546-5822

CARPENTRY with pad Avocado green 59 square yards (517)548-3108

COLONIAL couch chair \$150 Braide rug \$30 Record cabinet \$20 End table \$10 Rocking chair \$20 Steeper sofa \$85 (313)229-4581

CONSOLE Magnavox stereo Good condition \$85 (313)887-3589

DARK maple table and 4 chairs Sturdy and solid Opens to 8 ft 8 years old \$100 (313)231-3687

## 104 Household Goods

DUNCAN Phyll extension table 3 leafs 4 chairs (517)546-0373

ELECTRIC Hotpoint range copper self-cleaning oven good condition \$100 (313)663-4635

ELECTRIC Stove 2 years \$75 (313)229-8634

ENGLANDER wood stove insert \$275 GE electric dryer \$250 Antique dining room set best offer (313)546-5829

EXCELLENT quality Beef Few sides still available for November (517)223-9278

FOR Sale double oven gas line working condition \$150 We deliver! (313)229-6921

FREEZER 16 cubic inch upright Commercial Rich Plan by Gibson Used one year \$295 or best offer (313)229-9732 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S yellow canopy bed and matching dresser \$75 for both Boys 14 in bike with training wheels \$20 (517)546-3886

HIDE-A-BED Earth tones excellent condition \$175 (517)546-2084

HITCHCOCK stenciled maple dresser and double bed, with mattress and boxspring Excellent condition \$400 (313)227-7870

INTEREST free lay-away for Christmas with \$10 deposit (313)227-5466 The Furniture Store

ITALIAN Provincial satin hand carved wood trim couch \$275 Also 2 side chairs \$175 Or \$400 for all Excellent condition (313)887-4914

KENMORE automatic washer Excellent Condition (517)546-4706

KENMORE range Electric white good condition \$50 (313)437-0726

KENMORE sewing machine model 1221 zig-zag all attachments instruction booklet used twice mini condition \$60 (313)878-5594

KINGSIZE waterbed bookcase headboard \$275 or best offer (517)546-1341

KING size bed Ostermoor mattress and box Beautiful headboard used 7 months Cost new over \$1200 will sacrifice \$450 (313)878-5594

LEOPARD full length coat imitation size 14-16 Worn once \$120 (313)478-8061

LIVINGROOM set, sofa, love seat 2 tables Airright wood stove Best offer (517)548-4053

MICROWAVE Kenmore whole meal touch pads multi-power cooking temperature probe cook book \$150 (313)229-9813

MOVING Sale 4 piece sectional sofa \$150, coffee table \$40, 1980, 2 piece bedroom set, solid walnut with pewter handles \$50 (517)548-4345

QUEEN size couch, \$175 Antique rocker, \$55 Maple rocker, \$25 Corner hutch, \$75 - DP rocker, \$50 Roaster oven, \$35 (313)885-7248

QUEEN size hide-a-bed Shades of blue striped with wood trim \$200 (313)231-9170

ROSE print Brocade couch and matching chair, \$150 Round occasional table, leather and gold top, \$100 Excellent on these Bedroom outfit, bed with mattress and dresser to match \$100 Must sell Call (517)546-1672 after 5 p.m. for appointment

SEALY king size mattress and springs \$200 2 piece living room, 6 ft sectional \$315 (313)231-1201

SEARS Coldspot frostless freezer white, upright, \$50 SWIVEL rocker rust, \$20 Dinette set, w/leaves \$150 or best offer Call after 4 (313)227-3134

TWIN size head and foot board, \$40 1 mattress \$20 (313)229-2121

WARD'S Washer and dryer Washer works good dryer needs repair \$45 (313)231-1280

## 105 Firewood and Coal

ALL the firewood you can fit in a regular pickup \$36 Most split and seasoned (not hardwood) Landscaping Supplies (313)227-7570

AVAILABLE now slabwood 1 large bundle approximately 3 face cord, \$75 (Delivery available) Landscaping Supplies (313)227-7570

BUZZ Saw for sale, \$50 (517)546-8890, call after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD seasoned split and delivered (517)546-8064

FIREWOOD - face cord Split \$35 you pick up Delivery Howell area only \$7 per cord (517)546-7355

FIREWOOD \$50 a face cord kindling \$10 bundle, \$7.50 with any purchase Landscaping Supplies (313)227-7570

FREE firewood Have Saw Will Travel to your property Will cut wood on a share basis Let make a deal (517)546-5878

HARDWOOD block or log form Call (517)851-7191 after 4 p.m.

KINDLING 80 lb bundle \$7.50 Also weekend bundles of firewood for those who don't want to buy large amounts 90 lb bundle \$8 Landscaping Supplies (313)227-7570

MAPLE seasoned and split 4 face cords 4x8x16 delivered \$180 South Lyon area (313)437-6386

NORTHWEST Michigan hardwood Delivered by semi loads Call for price very reasonable (517)785-3810 days or nights Allen J. Bowman Trucking Atlanta Michigan

OAK firewood cut and split \$50 per face cord (517)548-3717 leave message (313)231-2716

SEASONED hardwoods \$55 for one \$50 for 2 or more Delivered within 10 miles of Howell Bags of kindling also available \$5 per bag (517)546-1371

SEASONED hardwood cut and split 4x8x16, face cord pick up \$52 \$62 face cord delivered \$10 eighth of cord pick up Discount for quantity Angelo's Supplies (313)478-1729

WELL seasoned DON'T MISS YOUR BEST BUY (313)448-0900

106 Musical Instruments

ALTO saxophone Excellent condition Asking \$200 (313)885-3630

ANTIQUE upright piano Early 1900's Bench included \$400 or best offer (517)548-4588

BUY or SELL your used band or orchestra instrument thru MUSIC INSTRUMENT CONSIGNMENT SERVICE (517)223-8847 after 3:30 p.m.

CONSOLE piano and Baldwin organ Best offer (313)430-2280 evenings

EVETTE alto saxophone with case PERFECT CONDITION, \$350 or best offer (313)885-3194 after 6 p.m.

GEMINIA flute Excellent condition \$175 Call (313)437-2673

GUITAR player selling out new equipment all types Call after 5 p.m (517)548-1781

GUITARS - Gibson Les Paul, excellent condition, \$400 Fender Strat, very good condition \$300, Crest amplifier, 90 watts, new, \$200 (313)885-9158

HOLTON collegiate brass trumpet Beautiful shape \$175 (313)227-2265 evenings

LOWREY theater organ with Leslie, \$1500 Grinnell piano, maple \$400 Pro-Line 2202

NEW Ibanez Pro-Line, Randy Road style, all black, lock-up tremolo \$450 After 6 p.m. (313)229-6288

PIPER Cord Organ with rhythm control plus bench \$225 (313)878-9081

## 107 Miscellaneous

9 inch table saw on stand Good shape Reasonable (517)546-0788

AJ octa gym \$75 (313)231-3781

ALUMINUM storm windows doors porch enclosures Free estimates Call (517)546-1673

ANIMALS pens (38) Kennels with elevated covered runs 3x4 and 4x6, suitable for any small animal \$60 (517)546-4788

ASHLEY automatic wood burning stove \$300 Twin beds \$25 each Mens 3 speed bike \$20 Call (517)546-0731

BABY Stroller Brand new never used! Has receipt! Stroller makes into a bed adjusts to 3 positions, and folds up for shipping \$39.97 (517)521-3840 between 5 and 10 p.m.

BLOND dinette set chaise longue 8 in bench saw with stand (313)229-8851

BUS stop shelter Safety glass windows \$50 (313)439-2724

BUZZ Saw for sale \$50 (517)546-8890 call after 6 p.m.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold

COSTUMES for rent Adult sizes Hours noon to 9:00 weekends included 11136 Noeren Court Hamburg

COUCH and love seat rocking chair, small book shelf refrigerator with ice maker typewriter stereo equipment and weight bench (313)348-1096

CUSTOM Deer processing The Village Butcher Shop (313)684-6677 or (313)685-0066

DOOR- 8 foot aluminum Good condition \$100 or best offer (313)437-3006 evenings

FENCE new or used installed Post hole digging (313)221-1184 or (313)458-1138

FILL sand or clay \$1.00 per yard Delivery available (517)546-3880

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery, ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 701 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

FULL size electric pinball machine Excellent shape works great \$600 (313)227-2265 evenings

FUR jackets, lamb, originally \$400, sacrifice, \$125 Rabbit, \$40 Sizes medium Quality holiday dresses, reasonable, size 8 Great holiday gifts (313)887-6758

GARAGE Doors two wood rollup, with windows and hardware, \$75 a piece or both for \$125 Call (313)437-2181

GIRL'S cross country skis, with poles and shoes, \$30 Men's downhill skis, with boots and poles, size 9, \$50 JC Penney microwave, \$75 Sears gas dryer, \$50 (313)888-3844

HANDLE stress before it handles you Call the Dianetic(TM) Hotline 1-(800)FOR-TRUTH, 1-(800)367-8788

HEAVY Duty snow blower 45 inch blower for MTD, Wards, Yardman, Sears White or Penny tractors \$345 or best offer Call (313)878-7630 or (517)546-1321 evenings

HOLLOEEN costumes Salvation Army Thrift Store has reduced the grotesque, ridiculous, outdated, funny just for you Come and get em! Located at History and Tel. on Grand River between Howell and Brighton Open Monday through Friday 9 to 5 Saturday 9 to 5

HORIZONTAL oil forced air furnace, 140,000 BTU input Great for confined areas Used nine seasons \$250 Call (313)885-9741

JOHN Deere lawn spreader, \$700 John Deere chain saw \$700 (313)227-7404

KARATE and self-defense Private or group lessons (313)458-1138 or (313)231-1184

KNAPP Shoe Distributor Leonard Elsie 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville (517)521-3332

## 107 Miscellaneous

NEW plastic milk cases, \$1 9181 Morris Road Fowlerville (517)223-9702

OCTOBER special 4 inch water walls complete to 30 ft \$250 Also points replaced and pumps repaired Call (313)229-8872

PENTAX ME 35mm camera standard and wide angle lenses extra lens case new attachement bag, Telstar flash attachment, neck strap, new Prinz Glibor tripod, film, silver batteries, cleaning supplies. Always professionally maintained Mint condition \$195 complete (313)878-5584

POLY Tarps, several sizes in stock from 8x10 ft \$7.49 to 15x30 ft, \$42.00's Elevator shaft, end of Marion Street in Howell (517)546-2720

POST Hole digging for pole barns, fences and wood decks (313)437-1875

RECLAIMED Bricks Small and large quantities Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-8857

SALE! 50% off! Flashing arrow sign \$279! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Nonlighted, \$299! Free letters! Fax! See locally 1(800)-423-0183 anytime

SEARS EXERCISE BIKE Excellent condition \$55 Call (313)227-2179

SINGER-deluxe model portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case Pay off \$46 cash or payments of \$7 per month 5 year guarantee Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905

AUSTRIAN Pines, grown on Loamy Soil, 3 ft to 6 ft Also small Spruce Dig your own (517)546-9800

SNOWBLOWER tune up time Factory trained small engine repair Commercial, Residential Pick up and delivery available Call (313)227-2139

SNOWPLOW 2 Meyers, 8 foot 1 Electric 1 hydraulic \$900 each (517)546-0008 after 6 p.m.

SNOW plow 6 ft 8 in western \$800 Good shape (313)439-2724

SPA Regency portable, 1 1/2 year old, like new Four person, extras included \$2,000 or best offer Call (313)437-6811

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regal's, (517)546-3820

STORM windows and storm doors Very reasonable Call (313)229-4590

THREE CENT COPIES Blue ink free 30% off Christmas gifts October specials, Maryland Printing & Graphics, Howell, (517)546-7030

TOOLS Antique and household Miscellaneous antique furniture, Call (313)408-2126

TRIP to Daytona Beach, Florida, 3 nights, 4 days, hotel accommodations, \$400 value, asking \$280 for more information, (517)548-4238 after 6 p.m.

VIP Vic Tanny transfer membership (313)231-3882

WARDS black and white TV Works, 10 (313)829-7284

WELLPOINTS from 332 Myers pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase Martin's Hardware, South Lyon (313)437-0800

WESTERN snowplow, 7 1/2 ft 1977 Ford ECT truck 1 year old, \$1,000 (517)546-9501

WURLITZER 3 tier organ, \$1

**152 Horses & Equipment**

**HORSES** gentle or spirited. Come to my place and buy the horse that suits you. Guaranteed. (313)885-5215

**HORSES**, ponies for sale 20 person bobbed, like new Call/Lisa. (313)884-2862

**NOW** buying grade and registered horses (313)750-8971

**PALOMINO** gelding. Double registered, 1/2 Arabian, excellent trail horse. \$750 (313)851-1528

**QUARTER** horse chestnut gelding, 5 years, 4-H prospect. Gentle nature, \$800. Temp. Will hold until Christmas. (517)548-3883

**REGISTERED** Chestnut Arabian gelding, 8 years, 14.2 hands. Asking \$1,200 (313)478-0837

**REGISTERED** Quarter horse. Gelding, 14.2 hands. Ribbons in Dressage and Jumping. No bad habits \$800. (313)349-4087 after 4 p.m.

**REGISTERED** Morgan Mare 8 years, rides and drives. Half Morgan gelding 13 years. Both gentle. (517)548-4388

**REGISTERED** 1/4 Arabian gelding. Correct, pretty, professionally trained, show quality. Easy terms. (517)548-1808

**SAWDUST DELIVERY** (313)987-0834

**SMALL** Shetland Pony with saddle. Extremely gentle. \$100 (517)548-4388

**STEDMAN** two horse walk-through trailer. Good condition. \$850. After 8 p.m. (517)545-8548

**SUPER** Mix 12% protein sweet horse feed, 100 lb. bag. \$2.25. Carnation Classic 18% protein horse pellets, 50 lb. bag \$7.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2728

**THOROUGHBRED** mare, 9 years, 16.2 hands. Spirited, kind, unraced. Basic Dressage, started over fences. Experienced riders. (313)464-1873

**Farm Animals**

**ANGORA** Goat Buck \$25 (313)437-1233

**ANGORA** Rabbits 1 Buck, 2 does. Also (8) laying hens (313)349-5812

**BUNNIES**, Black and white Mini-Lop cross \$5 each. (517)548-3088

**FARM** animals for sale One Bull, seven cows, hens. (313)437-9808

**FEEDER** pigs, 3 way cross 40-50 pounds. Wormed, shots. (517)521-3848

**GURNSEY** cow, 3 years old, very friendly, easy milker, vaccinated. Sale or trade. (517)548-1505

**HEREFORDS** 750 to 900 pounds Corn fed prime baby beef. Lawn Locust Farm. (517)548-0754

**153 Farm Animals**

**MINI-LOP** bunny rabbits. Cute and cuddly pets. Many colors. \$15 each. (313)885-2204, (313)824-8054

**RABBITS**, Mixed breeds or purebred Angoras or Mini-Lop babies. Reasonable prices. (517)548-7942

**SEARS** water softener. You pick up. (313)829-4883 call anytime.

**SIX** registered Hereford cows. Brad to Sterling for Spring freshening. Dale Pollok, (517)865-1158 after 3:30 p.m.

**154 Pet Supplies**

**MAX** the maximum nutrition chicken, lamb and rice kibble puppy food. 5 lb. bag, \$5.99. 20 lb. bag, \$18.99. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2728

**PET** bedding, Cedar shavings. By the yard or bag. Repels fleas and ticks. Eldred Bushel Stop (313)229-8857

**TWO** 20 gallon aquariums, one life time guaranteed filter. One double wood toned stand. Plus miscellaneous equipment. \$80 or best. (313)229-8732 after 8 p.m.

**155 Animal Services**

**ALL** breed boarding and grooming by professionals with 25 years experience. Tamarra Kennels, (313)229-4338

**ALL** Creatures Great and Small, Inc. cares for your pets in your home while you are away. (517)548-3744

**FREE** flea dip with regular grooming. Mention this ad. Lakeside Pets, Union Lake, (313)383-6344

**NUISANCE** Animals removed. Woodchuck, muskrat, raccoon, fox. Call after 6 pm (313)231-3173

**PUPPIE** PAD Professional All Breed Dog Grooming. 20 years experience. Reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed! (517)548-1498

**EMPLOYMENT**

**156 Help Wanted**

**18** years old and up. Apply today for immediate jobs. (517)548-8570

**3000** GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$18,040 - \$59,230 yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-887-8000 Ext. R-2501.

**68** OVERWEIGHT and underweight people to make money and feel great. Call Matt or Marianne at (517)548-LIFE.

**156 Help Wanted**

**4 1/2 DAY WORK WEEK**

Several full-time openings at a local insurance company offering pleasant surroundings, competitive salaries, and company paid fringe benefits, including paid holidays and vacations.

Immediate openings for GENERAL CLERICAL, CLAIMS EXAMINERS

Call (313)581-4880 Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

**AAA** opportunity. National corporation needs two people to TRAIN IN THEIR COLOR ANALYSIS AND COSMETIC CONSULTATION Program. \$180 to \$400 per week potential, part-time. For information, send phone no. and brief handwritten letter, about yourself to: National Coordinator, 3320 Angelus Dr. Pontiac MI. 48055

**ACCEPTING** applications for full-time, day bartender. Apply in person, Mac Kinson's, 128 East Main Street, Northville

**ACCOUNTANT**

Full charge Accountant/Bookkeeping Person is needed for busy Medical Service Office. Must be familiar with cost accounting and computer accounting/processing. Will be responsible for taxes, quarterly reports, balance sheets, banking, all bookkeeping functions, and all year end accounting/computer setup and entry for C.P.A. review. Professional Health Services, Inc. (313)229-0815

**ACCOUNTING** manager needed for fast growing, multi plant automotive supplier. Accounting degree and several years experience required. Experience with micro computers basic programming and payroll tax reporting a plus. Non-smokers preferred. Please state salary requirements to: Box 2508, c/o The South Lion Herald, P.O. Box 251, South Lion MI 48178.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

Novi company needs Accounts Receivable clerk. Responsibilities include posting and balancing, cash receipts, filing and other general office duties. Prior accounts receivable experience desirable but not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Judy for appointment, (313)478-6700

A dependable person to help others run hydraulic splitters, etc. in busy firewood lot. Good wages. Full or part-time. (313)348-3018

**156 Help Wanted**

**AIDES** and orderlies are needed in our Geriatric Department. All shifts available. Experienced or we will train. Contact: Personnel at Greenbriar Care Center, Howell. (517)548-4210, E.O.E.

**AMBITIOUS** person for carpet/window cleaning. Will train. Own dependable transportation. Classic Cleaning Corp. Call (313)437-8702 after 8 p.m.

**AMOCO** Help wanted. 18 years and older, all 3 shifts, no experience necessary, benefits available. Apply within: Novi Standard, Novi and Grand River Road.

**APPLY** in person: Mount Brighton Ski Lodge. Jobs available for 16 and 17 year olds in Rental: Food Service and Outdoors on tows. Additional jobs available for persons 18 and over: in Bar, Ski Shop, Rental, Chair Lift Operators, Cafeteria, Cashiers, Security. Applications welcomed from mature workers, any age. Minors must have Social Security numbers and working papers. Seasonal, Part-time and Full-time. Applications being taken Saturday, November 1, 1986 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

**A&W GREAT FOOD RESTAURANT** is looking for full-time and Christmas help. Day operators, Lunch, Dinner and closing help. Apply for full, part-time or Christmas help at A & W Food Restaurant in Twelve Oaks (313)348-1414

**ASSISTANT** housekeeper and help with four elderly \$4 per hour to start. References required. Call (517)548-8882

**ATTENTION!** want to get out of the house 1 or 2 days a week? The Marion House is hiring and wait persons. (517)548-0588, Tracey

**ATTENTION!** Xerox Operator and Graphic Artist needed. Call the JOBS TEAM to find out if you qualify (517)548-7450

**AUTOMATIC** Screw machine operator. Top dollar paid to experienced operators. Must know multi spindle, Acme-Gridley machines. For applications/interview, call Margaret (313)485-3880

**AUTO** re-conditioning shop needs reliable help. (Cleaning cars). Must have own transportation. Novi (313)344-8220

**AUTOTRIMMER** wanted, must be experienced, vinyl tops, sim tops a plus. Call (517)548-3404

**BABYSITTERS** Mature and responsible people needed for Church nursery during services Sundays, mornings and evenings, and Wednesday evenings (313)348-7808 Carol

**BABYSITTER** wanted. Caring individual wanted to babysit in our home. References required. Jamestown Green, Novi (313)344-1019, after 5 p.m.

**BABYSITTER** needed after school until 7 pm. Your house or mine (313)229-4253

**156 Help Wanted**

**BABYSITTING**, Mother of one 7 year old boy needs babysitter for after school, Brighton area. (313)227-2470

**BABYSITTER**, Full time, for infant in my Highland home. TLC a must, references required, animal lover a plus (313)987-8534

**BABYSITTER** needed in South Lyon area. Prefer my home, days Monday through Friday. (313)437-8831

**BABY-SITTER** wanted for my 3 and 5 year olds in my South Lyon home or yours (313)437-2738

**BABYSITTER** needed for 3 year old and 6 week old in my South Lyon home. Monday through Friday 7 a.m. 5 p.m. References required (313)437-9229

**BABYSITTER** Mature, loving, experienced person in our home. Full-time. Call (313)348-5273 after 6:30 p.m.

**BABYSITTING** Hamburg mom needs daytime help with happy baby and light housekeeping. 45 hours per week or more (313)231-9775

**BABYSITTER** needed, Howell home, teenager welcome. Call between 2:30 and 4 p.m. (517)548-3008

**BABYSITTER** wanted in my Novi Meadows home, full-time days, for infant and preschooler. Non-smoker, references (313)348-2030

**BAKER** help Baker's helper, donut fryer, cake decorator, and cleanup \$4 an hour, plus if experienced. Apply Mar's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River. Brighton

**156 Help Wanted**

**BEAUTICIAN** needed, full or part-time, downtown Brighton salon. Ask for Marie (313)227-2851

**BE** part of our team. Clean lovely homes, on a four person team for Mini Maid. Pleasant work atmosphere. Great co-workers! Excellent pay, including travel time between homes. No weekends or evenings! Chance for advancement. Call today (313)488-7490

**BEST WESTERN** of Fowlerville, now accepting applications. Apply in person

**BINDERY** HELP NEEDED. Part-time \$4.05 to start will train. People needed to prepare newspapers and shoppers for delivery and mail. Apply Stiger/Livingston Publications, 723 East Grand River Avenue, Howell, Michigan 48843. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

**BRIDGEPORT** Operator 2 years experience minimum. Call for appointment (313)363-8800

**BOOKKEEPER** Full-time position in a human service agency. Experienced in payroll, accounts receivable and payable, cash receipts and disbursements, Federal and state grant budgets and reporting requirements. Send resume to: Box 2810, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell MI 48843, E.O.E.

**BOYS** or girls interested in delivering the Northville Record on Wednesday afternoon please call (313)348-3827 leaving name and phone number

**KELLY**  
Job Corner

**Brighton - Howell**  
**Milford - New Hudson**

## LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Kelly Services has IMMEDIATE LONG TERM, temporary assignments for light industrial workers. Must have own transportation. Call or apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(313) 227-2034

500 West Main  
Downtown Brighton

**KELLY** The "Kelly Girl" People  
SERVICES, INC

Not an agency  
never a fee  
Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F/H

# Care Centers of Michigan

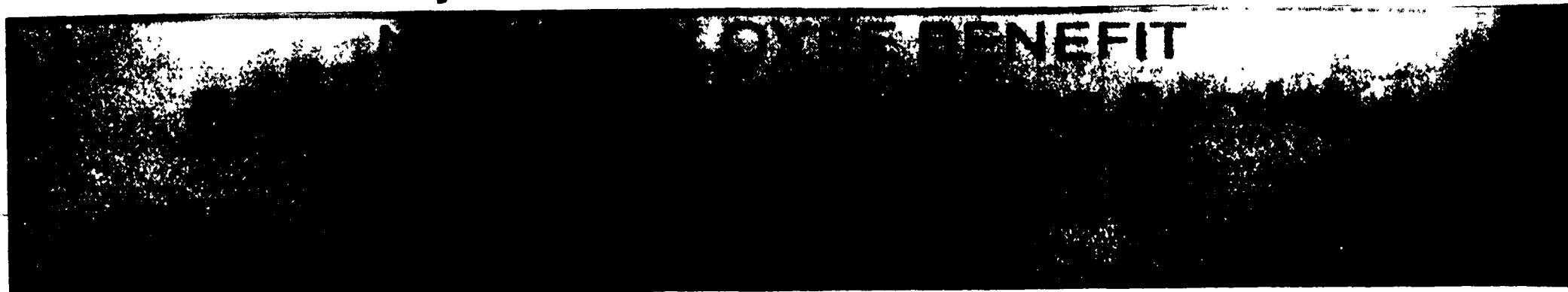
- Greenbriar Care Center
- Livingston Care Center
- Hospice of Livingston County
- Oak Hill Care Center
- Oakland Care Center

*Is Expanding Its Direct Care Staff  
in the areas of*

- Patient Care Assistants
- Housekeeping
- Food Service
- Facility Support

*Employment Advantages Include*

- Flexible Hours
- Competitive Wages
- Education Opportunities
- Paid Holidays
- Recruitment Bonus Program
- Job Security



**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE**  
Contact the Personnel Director

Greenbriar  
**546-4210**

Livingston  
**548-1900**

Oak Hill  
**477-7373**

Oakland  
**288-6610**



## 100 Help Wanted

## 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.

## BUSPERSON

Dishwasher full or part-time, days or nights. \$3.90 per hour. Nights till 10 p.m. Will work around school schedule. Will train. (313)438-8234

CAREER and part-time positions with Paragon Products, Inc. for the young professional. Excellent growth potential. For further information, phone (517)338-6890.

CARPENTERS needed. Average starting pay \$115 per day. Need own truck and tools. (517)548-3030.

CARPENTER and helper. Call (313)634-8037 after 7 p.m.

CARPENTER needed, all-around experience. (313)231-3862.

CARPENTERS, layout men, nailers and helpers. Experience and references required. Days. (313)455-5770.

CARPENTER Experienced in quality custom framing. Mike, (313)229-8895. Tom (313)231-1365.

CARPENTERS wanted 2 years experience or more in rough house framing. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-3708.

CARPET cleaner. Help needed. No experience necessary. (313)437-0368.

CARRIERS needed in Novi, area of Glen Haven, Niles, Cranbrook, Petros, Grosse Pointe, etc. If interested, call (313)349-3827.

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, Marcy, Marlow, Stephen, Towlen, 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 \$8. 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.

CASHIERS. Salaried bar attendant. Full-time or part-time dishwashers. 3 for all shifts. Apply in person at Brighton Big Boy.

CHARLES W. Warren 12 Oaks Mall, has full and part-time openings for stock person, repair clerk, and wrappers. Possible weekend and/or evening hours. Please apply in person.

## 100 Help Wanted

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. References required. (517)548-1800.

CHILD sitting service needs full and part-time. Semi-retired individuals welcomed to apply. Please call Fran Detweiler (517)548-1800.

CHIROPRACTIC office at Brighton. General office. Typing and dependability necessary. Full-time. (517)548-0887 or (313)227-1898.

CHRISTMAS is coming SOON. Earn extra money for the holidays while helping others. Nurses, Aides and Orderlies, all shifts, flexible hours available. Apply today at Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River Avenue, Howell. EOE.

CIRCULATION  
MILFORD TIMES

313-685-7546

CLEAN homes with The Old Maid Service. Flexible hours. (313)349-5471.

CLERICAL skills. Phones, typing, filing. (517)548-6570.

CNC Machinist capable of set-up and light programming for CNC lathes and CNC machining centers. Good wages, new building, fully paid benefits, 401-K profit sharing plan and nice people. We do precision work on new machinery in a clean shop. Send resume and requested wages to CNC, P.O. Box 560 Howell MI 48843.

COFFEE BEANERY. We are now accepting applications for part-time positions, both days and evenings available. Approximately 15-30 hours weekly. Terrific atmosphere, enjoyable working conditions. Apply in person. Coffee Beanery, Lower Level, 12 Oaks Mall.

CONFIDENTIAL Secretary to the assistant superintendent of personnel. Significant experience and superior clerical, organizational, and public relations skills required. Salary \$21,437. Apply to Gerald Collins, Assistant Superintendent, Huron Valley Schools, 2380 Milford Road, Milford MI 48042. Deadline October 24.

CONSTRUCTION company seeking experienced foreman in concrete, masonry and excavating. (313)229-8888. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CONSTRUCTION \$4 - \$12.40 per hour. Helpers and skilled both needed. (517)337-8431. membership fee. Job Finders. No placement charge. Mid-Michigan positions.

COOKS. Denny's is now interviewing for cooking positions. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer a starting salary of up to \$8.50 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. Sandwich preparation. Full or part-time. Will work around school schedule. Days or nights. Up to \$4.00 per hour. Will train. (313)348-8234.

COSMETOLOGIST. Experienced preferred. Full and part-time available. (313)227-4293. ask for manager.

COUNTER help. Days and evenings. Inquiries at 1087 Novi Road or call (313)348-8120.

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## GROW WITH US

Expanding janitorial service needs dependable people. Day and afternoon shifts available. Call us now to schedule interview. (517)799-9812.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Lakeland Management Systems has opening for qualified Customer Service Representative. Previous experience and good telephone skills required. For further information, contact Mrs. Vernal at (313)229-4880.

DATA entry operator. Experience on IBM system 34 helpful. For a fast paced grooming company. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 40, Brighton MI 48118.

DAYTIME position for delivery person with warehouse duties. Must have good driving record. \$5.00 per hour. (313)227-4088.

DELI. Full-time sandwich maker needed. Flexible hours, afternoons/Saturday. Some restaurant experience preferred. The Valley Deli, 358 North Main St., downtown Milford. (313)885-3354. Ask for Diane or Joe.

DENTAL Assistant, chair side, part-time. Experience preferred, but will train qualified person. (313)229-2150.

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 Saturdays. (313)227-4294.

HAIRSTYLISTS & MANICURIST. Apply in Person at SHEAR IDENTITY 887-8338 Located at M-59 and Duck Lake Rd. (In Highland Corners)

DRIVER needed. Full and part-time. Apply at Rascals Lounge, 26800 Pontiac Trail. (313)437-0707.

DRIVER needed. A little lifting and typing involved. Brighton. (313)229-5338.

DRIVERS wanted. Up to \$8 an hour. (313)348-2400.

EIGHT people needed for immediate openings in Brighton area. Light industrial, no experience necessary. All shifts available. Call (313)229-0812.

ELECTRICAL TROUBLESHOOTER. High volume disposable filter manufacturer seeking a journeyman status individual with proven working knowledge of electrical control wiring and troubleshooting skills on diversified manufacturing equipment. Strong mechanical skills required with hydraulic, pneumatic, injection molding, machine set-up and maintenance knowledge desirable. Candidates must have a high school diploma and a minimum of 4 years work experience in a related position and/or manufacturing environment. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Send resume with salary history or apply Monday, Wednesday or Friday to: Human Resources Department, Gelman Sciences, Inc. E.O.E.

ELECTRICIAN. Licensed journeyman. Full time. Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-7380.

ESTIMATOR gear/appliance. Must have background in estimating gear components and parts for commercial and aerospace applications. Full benefits. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to Estimator, P.O. Box 88038, Wixom, MI 48186.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Dictaphone, typing, spelling and grammatical skills. (517)548-6570.

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.

FLOOR positions, full and part-time nights. (313)635-1004.

FULL and part-time help needed on a horse farm. Brighton. (313)332-6338.

GEAR cutter. Experienced on air craft, quality work, must be able to make own set up and have tools. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment. (313)824-7800. Wixom, MI 48186.

GEAR deburring hand. Experienced in precision corner breaking, deburring and marking on air craft quality gears. Full benefits. Day shift. Call for appointment. (313)824-7800. Wixom, MI 48186.

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DIETARY aid position now available. Part-time, late afternoons. Will train. (313)363-7181.

DIRECT Care needed to work with handicapped in group home. Novi area. Full-time. Nights or part-time. Start \$4.75 per hour to start. Must be 18 and have GED or High School Diploma. Call (313)348-5058 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. E.O.E.

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.

DIRECT care staff needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in a Group Home setting. In Gregory, High School diploma or GED required. Phone calls will be taken between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Ask for Gary or Linda. (313)488-2157.

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.

DOORMAN wanted. Full and part-time. Apply at Rascals Lounge, 26800 Pontiac Trail. (313)437-0707.

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EXPERIENCED Mechanic. Truck and heavy equipment. (313)437-3117.

EXPERIENCED floral designer. Full-time. Novi area. Contact Greig (313)348-2880.

EXPERIENCED shinglers wanted. Call (313)437-3448 or (313)837-1703 anytime before 10 p.m.

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**URSE Aides and Orderlies** - Immediate openings on all shifts and flexible shifts. Call (313) 425-1400 or apply West Shore Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, Mich. 48150. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**STAFF BUILDERS** - Health Care Services. (313) 425-3367. Outfield. (313) 567-0800

**URSES AIDE** needed. 2 positions available to help elderly couple. 1 Overnight 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. \$250. 1 Daytime day help, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$225. Call (313) 437-3133

**URSES AIDE** - Live-in for elderly couple. Pleasant working conditions. Room and board \$300 per week. (313) 437-3133

**URSES Aides** We train for certification. All shifts. Day available. Now West Windsor Nursing Home. (313) 363-9400

**URSES Aides** wanted. Experienced or will train. \$4 per hour to start and many other benefits. Apply at 512 Beach Road, Fenton. (313) 546-4570

**URSES aide** for nursing home. No experience necessary. (313) 546-4570

**URSES aide** needed. Training beginning soon. Full time, part time. (313) 383-7161

**URSES: RN, LPN and GPN** - Positions available. Part-time, full-time. Please contact Deborah Stanard, D.N. at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell. (313) 546-4210

**ENTER** wanted. Pay commensurate with experience. (313) 234-7782

**and full time**, on every truck. Apply in person. Schrader Furniture, Center, Northville MI. 48138

**TIME** bindery help needed in commercial printing company. Day and night shifts available. Hamburg. (313) 221-2570

**TIME** Teller needed. 25 hours a week, no Saturdays. Experienced only apply at: Kingston-Oakland Federal Credit Union, 115 University Drive, Howell, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or send resume to above address.

**TIME** to position available for medical equipment company in Brighton. Duties vary from delivery to office work. (313) 229-9186

**TIME** light delivery person for Brighton, Howell. Senior citizens welcome to apply. In person. Snodgrass Cleaners, 220 S. Michigan.

**TIME** day dishwasher for J.B. & Associates, 101 E. Grand River. Phone (313) 229-9300

**TIME** secretaries needed ASAP. Apply at 3535 East Grand River, Howell.

**TIME** help needed. Touch of Italy Pizzeria. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Must be available after 3 p.m. Apply in person ONLY. 5584 East Grand River, Howell.

**TIME** seamstress/cleaner for established mens clothing store. Farmington area. (313) 479-3430 Mr. Fernandez

**TIME** receptionist wanted for medical office. Some assisting involved. No experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 2501, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI. 48443

**TIME** opening for Clerk-Typist to the Office of Instruction/Community Education. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$8.16 to \$8.77 per hour. Apply in person, Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street.

**TIME** clerk for General Contracting Firm. Duties will include: typing and general office work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 328, Novi, Michigan 48069

**TIME** over 18 to work with handicapped in Harland. Midlight and weekend hours. Call (313) 632-5625

**TIME** to care for 2 children. (Girls and 10). Light house work, laundry, errands. Possible live-in. Good driving record with own car. References preferred. Good pay and benefits. Call Shirley. (313) 642-1142

**PHARMACISTS AND PHARMACY TECHNICIANS**

Full-time positions available with independent satellite program. All shifts (rotating day/evening, evening, midnight). Some weekend work required. Send resume to:

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS** - Employment Office 300 NIB, Room 8A46 - Box 9422 (E422) Ann Arbor, MI. 48106/10422

A Non-Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

**PICK YOUR OWN HOURS** - Light phone work, excellent working environment. Good pay. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 12th. (313) 227-4506 Eagle Expressing.

**POSTAL JOBS** - Start 4-hour shift to start 4-hour shift. No experience necessary. (313) 553-4475

## Help Wanted

**PHONE ROOM CREW LEADER** - needed to schedule and supervise all evening activities in our Circulation Phone Room in South Lyon. Work involves practical job knowledge. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Approximately 15 hours per week, \$8.15 per hour to start. Apply: Sliger/Livingston Publications, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48443. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

**PHYSICAL Therapist** needed for home care. Call (313) 229-2013

**PRINTER WANTED** - First Impression Printing is expanding. Printer needed to run quality work on A.B. Dick 96-20 or Multilith 1250. 1255 E. Grand River, Howell. (313) 546-9786

**PRIVATE** barn needs 2 hr daily help. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 437-2650

**PROFESSIONAL** secretary experienced in legal, bookkeeping, Adler 1035 Word Processor. Overtime required. Call (313) 546-3992

**PROGRAM AIDE** - Milford/Hartland area group home needs part-time/midnight aide. Call (313) 684-8464

**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, plus shift. Good benefits. Please apply in person, and note quality control on application. Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp., 801 Cathelet Dr. Howell MI. EOE.

**RECEPTIONIST** Typing, telephone, general office skills. (313) 546-6570

**RED** Roof Inn, Farmington Hills, now hiring for housekeeping and front desk. Apply in person at 10 Mile and Grand River

**RED TIMBERS INN** - 40380 Grand River, Novi

Send resume thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person, or call (313) 478-7154

**RESTAURANT** help needed, dishwashers, buspersons and host people. Flexible hours and wages. Apply: Guernsey Farm Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville

**RETAIL** Sales Part-time through Christmas at My Little Glass Shack Gift Shop, 101 E. Grand River. Phone (313) 229-9300

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**SECRETARY** - Chem-Trend, Incorporated, a highly successful multi-national chemical specialty company, has an immediate opening for a Sales Secretary.

This position reports to the General Sales Manager in our Metalworking Fluid Department. We are looking for an individual that is capable of shorthand and speed writing, word processing, excellent telephone manner, attention to detail, and has a proven track record working in a fast-paced multi-tasked environment.

If you possess these skills, you should apply in person or write to: Patrick Cassidy, Personnel Manager, Chem-Trend, Incorporated, 3205 East Grand River, Howell MI 48443.

**E.O.E.**

**SECRETARY** receptionist, typing 45 to 50 wpm. Basic bookkeeping, computer entry. Minimum 5 years office receptionist experience. Salary open with benefits. Call for appointment: Tri-Voyor Corp., (313) 231-2100.

**SECRETARY/Program Center 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 58, Milford MI. 48042. Or phone: (313) 685-3020.

**SECRETARY**, office in Wixom, full-time. Duties include: telephone answering, typing, good math aptitude plus call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313) 437-6325.

**SECURITY/WAREHOUSE**. No experience needed. Full and part-time. Call today. Fee: (313) 337-8431. Job Finders. No placement charge.

**SECURITY** guards, full and part-time. Immediate openings in New Hudson and Milford area. Apply from 10 to 3 p.m. 27850 Farmington Road, Suite 210 (near Twelve Mile). (313) 563-0212

**SELF-SERVE** service station attendant and clerical work. Early mornings. Call (313) 546-1961, or apply 26330 Wixom Road.

**SENIOR CITIZEN SUBSTITUTION CENTER MANAGER** - we have several openings for individuals who would like to coordinate activities in our Livingston County Senior Citizen Centers on an on-call basis. You would be a substitute for our regular center managers. This is an excellent job for retired or semi-retired people. You must have a minimum of 10 years experience in a similar position. Salary \$3.43 per hour. Contact: OLSHA, 5640 E. Highland Road, Howell, Mich. 48443. (313) 546-8500. E.O.E.

**SET-UP** and maintenance person. Experienced, for tubing fabricator. 1961 East St., Walked Lake. (313) 689-4610.

**SEVERE** Dandruff/Seborrheic Dermatitis. Volunteers needed, with this condition to participate in a research study sponsored by the U of M Department of Dermatology. Four clinic visits and medication are provided free for eligible persons. Call (313) 938-4070 for further details.

**SHOP** help needed. Heartland Industries. (313) 546-3030.

**SITTER** needed. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. Occasionally, 1/2 to a full day when school is out. Hughes and Grand River. (313) 546-7877.

**SOIL** Conservation Technician needed. Send resume by October 30, Fenton. Soil Conservation District, 377 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48443.

**SOMEONE** for light housekeeping in exchange for room and board for more information call (313) 546-9220.

**"SPARKLER"** Fast paced practice in modern orthodontics, seeking full-time clerical receptionist in Union Lake Office. Only dedicated, experienced and enthusiastic "people" persons need apply. Call (313) 632-5794 now for more information.

**STOCK** person, part-time. Apply: Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road.

**STORE** help needed, cashiers and stock people, evenings. Flexible hours and wages. Apply: Guernsey Farm Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville.

**SUBSTITUTE** Teachers wanted. Grades 6-12. \$46 per day. Call Denise Middle School. (313) 723-6108.

**SUBSTITUTE** secretaries to work on an on-call basis for the Northville Public Schools. \$5 per hour. Apply in person: Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

**TACO** Bell is looking for energetic, enthusiastic individuals to join our team. We are hiring for all shifts, full and part-time. We offer \$3.78 per hour. Please apply at: Taco Bell Restaurant, 8641 West Grand River, Brighton. (313) 227-9223 E.O.E.

**TECHNICAL** Training Person, Assembly Production, Baker needed. Call JOBS TEAM. (313) 546-7486. For income eligible participants only.

**TEMPORARY** help. Manufacturing firm located in Brighton has immediate "temporary full-time" positions available for production work. If interested, apply in person at: Griffin Food Corporation, 11115 East Grand River, Brighton.

**TOP PAY** for PIZZA DELIVERY. \$4 per hour plus tips and commission. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Apply at: Pizza Shack, Highland, Howell, or White Lake.

**TRAVEL** Agency - Desires mature, non-smoker for part-time, possible full-time work. Experienced preferred, but not mandatory. Send resume to: South Lyon Herald, Box 2508, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

**TYPIST**. Excellent weekly income typing names and addresses onto labels. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: M. Roop, P.O. Box 288, Milford, MI 48042.

**TYPIST** for court reporter. Must be experienced, and have own equipment. (313) 437-4124.

**TYPIST** and accuracy important. (313) 546-8570.

**UPHOLSTERER** wanted. Must be experienced. Call (313) 546-3404.

**VIDEO** store sales clerk. Mature individual needed to assist manager in new video store in Novi. TSV Video, 24033 Meadowbrook, Novi (313) 349-6480.

**WAITPERSON, HOST/HOSTESS**. Denny's is now interviewing for waitperson, host/hostess positions. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer starting salary for hosts/hostesses for up to \$4 per hour. Paid vacations, medical, dental benefits and profit sharing. Apply at Denny's Restaurant, 27780 Novi Road, next to 12 Mile, Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WAITPERSONS** Days or nights, full or part-time, flexible hours. Will train and work around school schedule. Good tips (313) 348-8234.

**WAITPERSONS** and cooks wanted full or part-time. Apply in person at Candace's, 125 E. Grand River, Brighton.

**WAIT PERSONS** needed, afternoon shift, weekends. Also, part-time cooks, day and afternoon shifts available. Please contact Frank or Bridgett, (313) 348-4404 Novi area.

**WANTED**: Apprentice trainee for specialized service work. Full-time, working to full-time. Must be 18 or older, mechanically inclined. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, responsible individual. Metro Environmental Services. (313) 282-4871.

**WANTED** Part-time: Earn up to \$8 per hour. Must be 18. Have own car with insurance. Work nights, weekends. Good driving record. Call or apply at South Lyon Domino's after 4 p.m. (313) 437-4114.

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**WANTED** experienced musicians for newly forming Rock Band. Must have vocal ability. Guitar, base, keyboard. Call (313) 546-0302.

**WANTED** veterinary/kennel help. Part time, days, weekends, and holidays. Call between 11 and 2. (313) 887-2421.

**WATER** softener installer needed. Plumbing experience preferable. Call (313) 546-7034: Village & Country Soft Water.

**WE** are looking for 4 self-starters to earn while they learn color analysis and beauty consulting. Send resume to: Box 2507, c/o Livingston County Press, Howell, Mich. 48443.

**WEEKLY** cleaning. Own transportation. Must like dogs. (313) 546-0888, (313) 546-3785 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

**WOODWORKING** Finishers. Positions available for experienced and trainees. L & K Land Chair Company: (313) 348-9545

**WORK** in manufacturing, will train, full-time work. Benefits and advancement. Looking for long term employees. Apply in person only. No calls. Marbelite Corporation, 22500 Heisl Drive, Novi.

**ZUKEY'S** Restaurant and Tavern is now hiring waitpersons and dishwashers. Apply at: 2884 Golf Club Road, Howell. (313) 546-1130.

**186 Help Wanted Sales**

**EARN** extra money for Christmas, demonstrating quality items. \$15 to \$30 per hour. Call Tammy: (313) 546-0173.

**GET** your career going with the No. 1 team in Real Estate. Find out about all the advantages when you call CENTURY 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE COMPANY. (313) 546-1700

**PARENTS/TEACHERS**. Use your skills. Profit now from a busy holiday season. Demonstrate high quality, educational toys, books and games for Discovery Toys. Information coffee October 24. Call Dawn Frank, Manager. (313) 348-8808.

**RESTAURANT**. Seats 150. Liquor, beer, wine. 7 acres, home on main road in Livingston County After 28 years, owner retiring (313) 223-9278

**SOUTH LYON** fast food restaurant, operating equipment and inventory, now taking offers. Chicken Unlimited, (313) 437-4107

**BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR**

Building trades homeowners - apartment owners prepares for the November State Test. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience instructor

**Jim Klausmeyer** 887-3034

Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

**EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH**

We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.

**CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI** 478-9130

**ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.**

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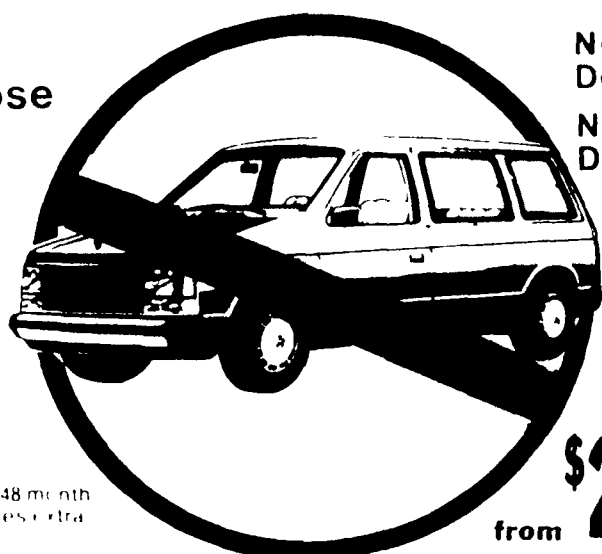
If you possess these skills, you should apply in person or write to: Patrick Cassidy, Personnel Manager, Chem-Trend, Incorporated, 3205 East Grand River, Howell MI 48443.

**E.O**

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Lease '87 Voyagers and Caravans

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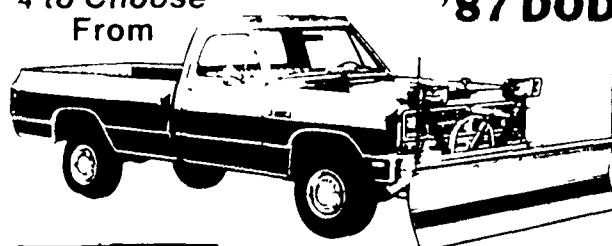
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'87 DODGE 4x4 3/4 TON

with Meyers Plow  
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& more

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1971 Realite 11 ft truck  
camper Fully equipped  
good condition \$750  
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Sleeps 4 good condition  
Asking \$4,000 (313)437-6192  
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miles per gallon \$6,500  
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Excellent condition \$1,250  
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get sales tax deduction Call  
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## 238 Recreational Vehicles

1970 CAMARO Mid custom  
Original interior 307 engine  
Power steering/brakes, auto-  
matic, sunroof, custom paint  
New condition \$6,000  
(313)231-2617 after 5 pm.  
1978 Chevrolet Malibu V-8  
automatic, restored, under-  
coated, Delco cassette  
\$2,500 or trade for small four  
door with automatic  
(313)878-8302  
1978 Corvette Power steer-  
ing, power brakes, air condi-  
tioning, power windows,  
stainless steel brakes. Exce-  
lent condition \$8,000 firm  
(313)227-5014  
1978 CUTLASS Good condi-  
tion Power everything, 350  
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after 8 pm  
1977 Camaro 305 V-8, power  
steering/brakes, air, am/fm  
cassette Good condition,  
some rust 79,500 miles  
\$1,250 (313)887-1752  
evenings

## 240 Automobiles

1970 CAMARO Mid custom  
Original interior 307 engine  
Power steering/brakes, auto-  
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New condition \$6,000  
(313)231-2617 after 5 pm.  
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steering/brakes, air, am/fm  
cassette Good condition,  
some rust 79,500 miles  
\$1,250 (313)887-1752  
evenings

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'83 Cavalier 4 dr.  
Lt brown auto tilt AM/FM cruise  
'84 Chevy Caprice 4 dr.  
V-8 auto air full tone vinyl top doorlocks stereo  
'83 Cavalier 4 dr.  
Lt brown auto p.s. p.b.  
'83 Citation 4 dr.  
Light blue only 58,000 miles air auto cruise priced to sell  
'82 Nissan Maxima 4 dr.  
Solid black 39,000 miles loaded all options! New 700  
'83 Cavalier Station Wagon  
Lt brown 4 spd. AM/FM p.s. p.b. 4 cyl.  
'80 Buick Skylark 4 dr.  
Dk blue super sharp auto air p.s. p.b. 4 cyl.  
'83 Olds Delta 88 4 dr.  
Burgandy air auto p windows stereo tilt cruise 39,000 miles  
'85 GMC Van  
Red 3 pass air stereo p doors dark glass running board  
rear heat tilt cruise and more  
'83 S-10 Pick-Up  
White 4 cyl 4 spd stereo fiberglass top  
'85 Sierra 4 dr.  
Dk blue air p.s. p.b. stereo tilt cruise tinted glass super stock wheels  
'82 Buick Riviera  
Buick with all the toys!  
'82 Cavalier Hatchback  
Red 4 spd air rear defog p.s. p.b. AM/FM with clock tinted glass  
'84 Olds Royale 4 dr.  
2-tone blue only 50,000 miles with all the toys!  
'81 Ford Futura 2 dr.  
Lt blue only 32,000 miles air auto p.s. p.b. stereo 4 cyl.  
Plus tax license and plates



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**F-SERIES FORD TRUCKS with**

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**F-150 PICKUP**

300 CID, 4 speed overdrive, cloth  
seats, tach, headliners, 5450 lb.  
GVW, heavy duty battery

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Oct. 20 to Nov. 15th  
Buy a 1986 or 87 Ranger  
Pickup and Receive a  
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**1987 RANGER "S"  
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Twin I-Beam front end,  
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manual transmission,  
great gas mileage

**\$6395\***  
\*Plus shipping tax title

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**BUY or LEASE**

The '87s are  
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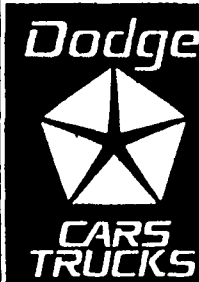
You can't afford to wait

Head for the Dodge Boys right now and check  
out the exciting line-up of new 1987 Dodge  
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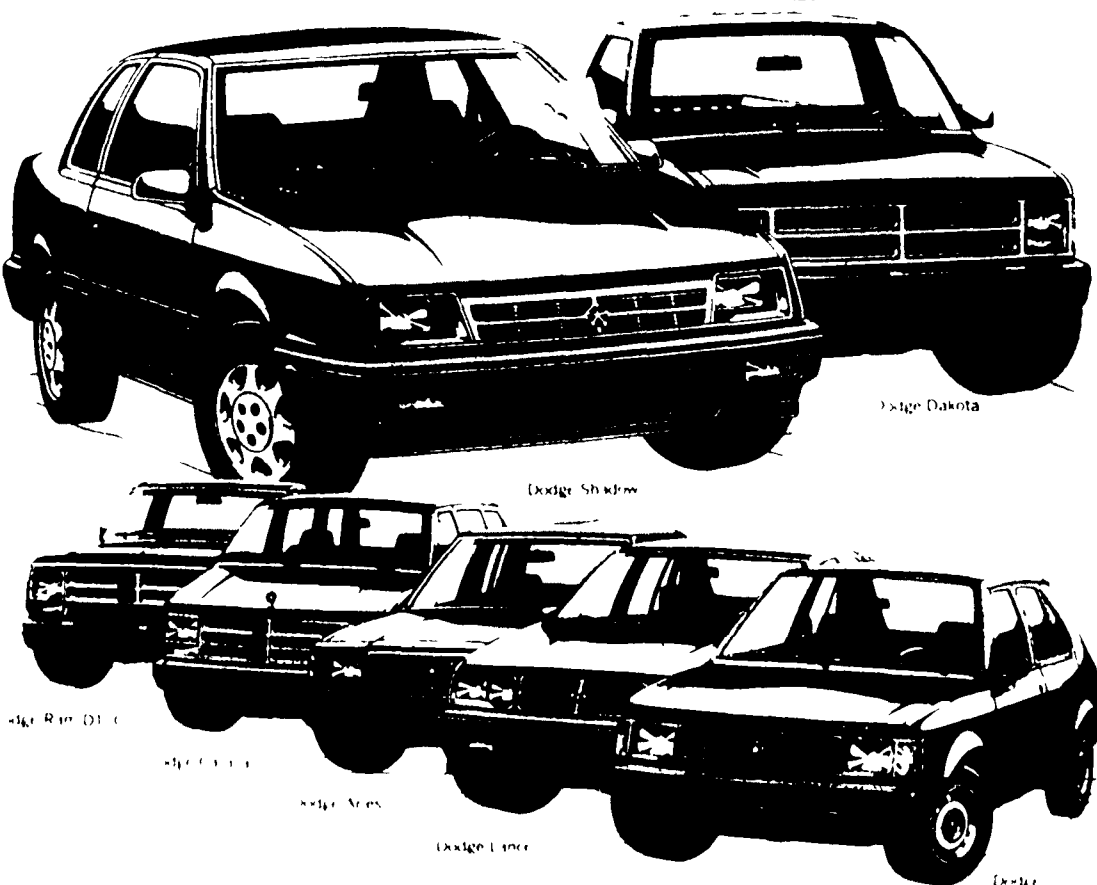
You'll see the new Dodge Shadow, a superbly  
equipped new breed of compact car. You'll see  
the new Dodge Dakota, the first true mid sized  
pickup ever made. Plus, you'll see all the other  
great Dodge cars and trucks for 1987.

They're in, but they're moving out - fast!

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1977 Corvette White Red leather interior. Excellent condition. 87,000 miles. \$7,900 (313)221-2783

1977 Pontiac Catalina \$1,200

1975 Chevy Nova. \$200 (317)546-8131.

1978 Corvette. L-48 Automatic. Silver Anniversary edition. all Black, loaded 50,000 miles. many new parts. Will sacrifice at \$8,800 (813)878-8202.

1978 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2 Red, loaded, mag. automatic, 90,000 miles. Good condition. Restored. \$2,795/offer

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EXP-LN7 9 in stock. Big selection. Same day financing. **BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030**

TEMPO'S, all clean & ready for delivery. 36 in stock. From \$4,995. Let us budget a payment to fit your needs. **BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030**

FORD, E-350, 1985 Conversion Van Diesel, loaded \$11,995

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1976 OLDS Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 88,000 miles. \$1,995 (313)885-3088, after 5 p.m.

1978 Pinto 4 speed, am/fm stereo, air, low miles. Excellent condition. \$1,075 (313)346-3888 after 7 p.m.

1978 BUICK Electra. Many options. Highway mileage. \$1,800 or best (313)437-3250

1978 Buick LaSabe 2 door, bice and clean (517)546-0477 after 6 p.m.

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1979 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4-speed, stereo. Excellent condition. \$1,000 (313)227-7460

1979 Chrysler Cordoba. Low mileage, loaded, very good condition (517)223-3654.

240 Automobiles

1979 CONCORD DL Wagon \$1,250 (517)223-7177

1979 Cougar Runs good (517)546-1417

1979 El Camino power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, runs good \$1,800 or best offer (313)227-2084

1978 Mustang 3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, great condition. Best offer Call after 5. (313)227-5895

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1979 Olds Holiday 88 1 Owner. \$2,000 (313)632-8012

1979 RABBIT 4 door, stick shift, new tires, 50,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. \$2,000 (313)885-0559

1979 TOYOTA Celica Supra 5 speed, loaded, good condition. \$2,500 (313)231-3388

1979 Z-28 Very good condition. \$2,995 or best. (517)546-2824

1980 Buick Century Black, 4 door, 80,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust! Must see! \$2,995 (517)546-3911

1980 CAPRICE, 6 cylinder, good condition (313)449-2828

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1980 Citation 4 Door, automatic, air, excellent condition, low mileage \$1,825 (313)437-3213

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1980 EL CAMINO, \$1,500. (517)223-9029

1980 Ford Fiesta Am/fm cassette stereo. Good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-1503 after 6 p.m.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, locks, plus more. Excellent shape. \$2,200 or best (313)488-2128

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248 Automobiles

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248 Automobiles

1981 CHEVETTE 4 speed manual new tires, battery am/fm cassette, clean good condition, low mileage \$1,800 (313)229-8147

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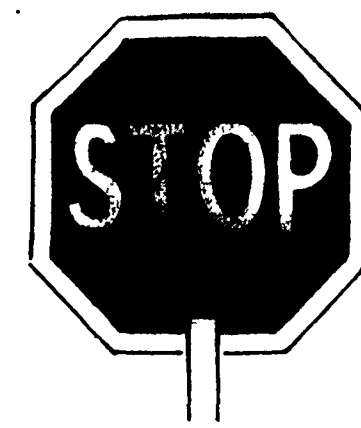
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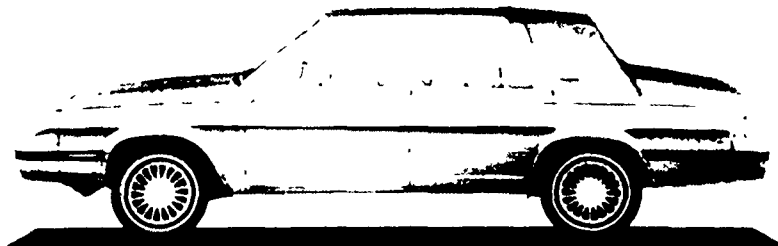
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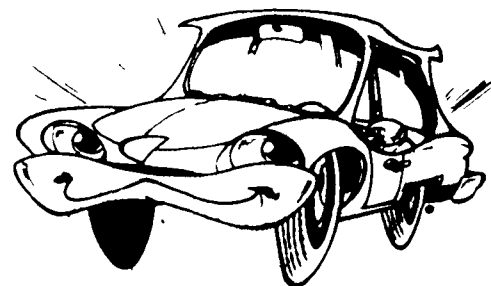
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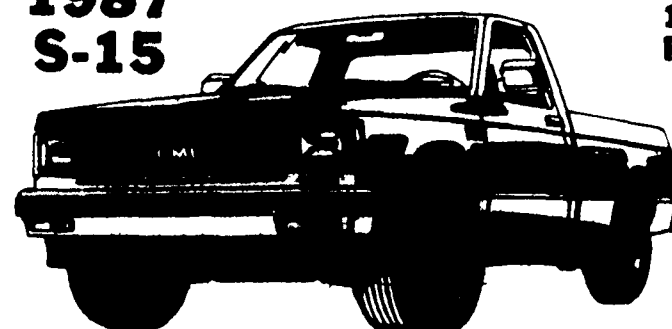
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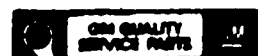
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1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 81,800 miles, Runs well, Good tires/Brakes, excellent interior Outside fair, am/fm radio, \$800 or best offer (517) 223-8567.  
1974 NOVA 360 engine, 62,000 actual miles, \$750 or best offer, (517) 546-7288.  
1974 Pontiac Catalina New tires, 66,000 miles, always starts, good heater, Just serviced and Winter ready, \$575. (313) 228-8030.  
1975 Mercury Monarch 4 door, 8 cylinder, \$300. (313) 340-2270.  
1975 Monte Carlo Good mechanical condition, great stereo, rusted body, Good second car for Winter or student, \$350 or best, (313) 340-8248.  
1975 VOLKSWAGON Bug, runs good, looks good, new brakes, gas heater available, West Virginia car, \$795. (313) 288-4919.  
1976 Chevy Vega Ranch Custom, 1979 body parts, 1980 V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new radiator, stereo am/fm, snow tires, \$1,000 or best, (313) 632-7385 leave message.

1976 Chevy Nova, Mechanically sound Excellent winter transportation \$600 Call (313) 437-3111 after 7 p.m.  
1976 Ford 302, automatic \$275 or best offer Call (517) 548-2800.  
1976 Granada GHS: V-8, auto, loaded! Excellent interior, body fair. Runs good! Asking \$600. (313) 437-3088.  
1977 Buick Skylark: runs excellent, rusted out some, \$650. (313) 437-8747.  
1977 Buick Century 4 door V-8, automatic, many new parts, needs battery \$100 best offer. (313) 231-2348.  
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Full power, some body rust Runs great. 52,000 miles \$750. (313) 228-2214 evenings.  
1977 Grand Prix, Dependable winter car. New tires, \$450 (517) 546-6286.  
1977 Olds Delta 88, High miles, still sound. \$750 (313) 228-4874.  
1977 Olds Cutlass Body fair condition, reliable transportation, \$400 or best offer. (517) 546-8487 after 5 p.m.  
1977 Plymouth Arrow: needs work, \$300. Call (313) 437-8378 evenings.  
1977 PONTIAC Astra Runs good, \$350 or best offer (313) 231-1218.  
1977 T-BIRD, Small V-8 automatic, power steering! Drakes 70,000 miles. Very little rust Runs great. \$895 (313) 878-3824 or (313) 878-6487.  
1977 VOLARE, 318, auto, air, am/fm, new tires, new battery, runs good \$595. (313) 227-6282.  
1978 Cadillac Coupe De Ville recently new brakes, exhaust, tires. Runs good Some rust. \$950. Call (313) 227-7386 after 5.  
1978 Chevrolet: good condition. \$875. Call after 5 p.m. (313) 227-3808.  
1978 Datsun 200SX: Runs great. \$800. Call (313) 878-6688.  
1978 Mustang: new tires, new brakes. Runs good. \$850. (517) 223-7283.  
1978 Plymouth Volare station wagon, 82,000 miles. \$900 or best (517) 548-6081 after 5 p.m.  
1979 CHEVETTE, 4-door, 4-speed Good condition \$650. (313) 348-8448.  
1979 CHEVETTE, Stick, excellent transportation, \$900. 1980 Horizon stick, good condition, \$1,000. (313) 632-8834.  
1975 FIREBIRD, \$700 or best offer. (517) 546-3251.

1979 CHEVETTE 2-door, stick, good condition \$750 or best, (313) 344-8848.  
1979 Chevy Impala station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, trailer hitch, new exhaust. Runs good \$800 (517) 546-8861.

1979 Chevrolet 63,000 miles, good condition Dependable. \$800 (313) 348-7183 (313) 344-8336.  
1979 DODGE Aspen Wagon, 6 cylinder, good body, new tires, extra tailgate, runs great \$850. (313) 878-6318.

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1979 Ford Fiesta. Runs good. \$500 (517) 546-1508 or (517) 546-0017.  
1979 Horizon Very good condition New tires. \$800. (313) 867-3248.

1979 Mercury Cougar Good transportation Best offer (313) 865-1872.  
1979 Thunderbird red Body good, engine fair \$800 (517) 548-2261.  
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1980 Pinto 2 door, 4 speed Excellent condition Low mileage. \$685 (517) 546-3818.  
1981 Chevrolet Runs great. Am/fm cassette, rear defogger, 4 speed Needs brakes \$2,500 miles \$750 or best offer Must see! (313) 231-3880.

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1981 Citation 4 door runs excellent \$850 Call (517) 546-4319.  
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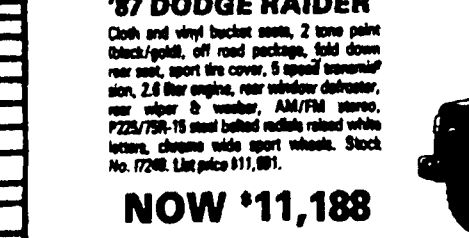
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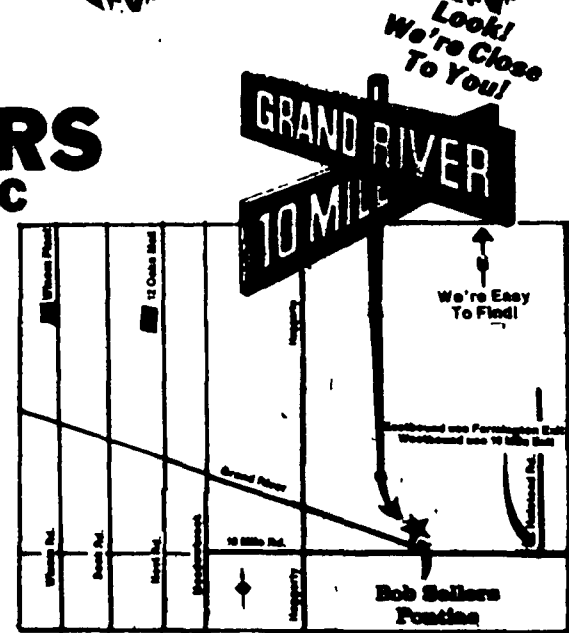
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With just one local phone call, we can place your ad in the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three and your advertising message can play in over 65,000 households in Livingston County, Brighton, South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi.

If you're looking to saturate a specific area on Monday with your advertisement, we have three other shopping guides, all delivered free to provide total market coverage. They are the Mon-

day Green Sheet, serving Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford, the Green Sheet Shopping Guide, serving Dexter and Chelsea, and the Highland Shopping Guide. Again, just one phone call will put your ad in the spotlight.

For your convenience, you can place your classified ad in the Green Sheet or our shopping guides through any one of these local phone numbers:

Brighton  
Dexter  
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Livingston County  
Milford  
Northville  
Novi  
Pinckney  
South Lyon

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(313) 426-5032  
(517) 548-2570  
(313) 227-4436  
(517) 548-2570  
(313) 685-8706  
(313) 348-3022  
(313) 348-3022  
(313) 227-4437  
(313) 437-4133

Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Three is 3:30 p.m. Monday. The Monday Green Sheet deadline is noon Friday. The deadlines for the Green Sheet Shopping Guide (for Dexter and Chelsea) and the Highland Shopping Guide is noon Wednesday.

Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Silger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act'.

 **Silger/Livingston  
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# Our Town

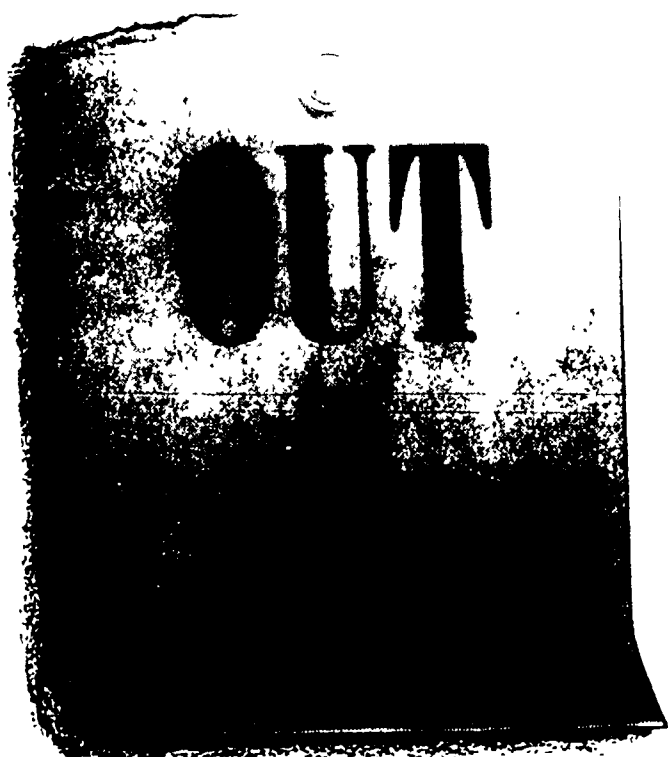
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## The Northville Record

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

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C



Ahhhh, lunch. That marvelous interlude between the morning and afternoon coffee breaks that makes the day worthwhile.

For high-powered business executives, "lunch" means doing business.

And then there's the "ladies lunch" — a long, pressure-free luncheon over a glass of wine (usually) to relax and unwind. Talk about the latest developments at the club.

For still others, lunch is a break in a busy day. Time to get something robust and hearty to eat.

Yes, "lunch" has a variety of meanings. And restaurants which cater to each type of lunch are abundant in the Northville/Novi communities. Here's our salute to "lunch" and with it a little compendium of where to go for that noon meal, depending, of course, on just exactly what type of lunch you're really after.

### POWER HUNGRY

**CHEZ RAPHAEL**, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi (348-5555) What better way to plan a corporate takeover than over a platter of roasted beef tenderloin, rack of lamb or mussels provençale. Chez Raphael rates at the top of our list of places to drop your briefcase when power lunching. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All major credit cards accepted, of course.

□ **CRYSTAL SWAN**, Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi (349-4000). Corporate types find the Hilton's Crystal Swan offers just the right ambience for serious lunching and deal-making. A perfect spot for traveling executives unfamiliar with the area but looking to impress in-town clients. Lunch is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### SOCIAL CALL

□ **MACKINNON'S**, 126 E. Main, Northville (348-1991) Chef Tom MacKinnon draws quite an eclectic crowd at his Main Street eatery. Power brokers mingle with downtown shoppers, local business owners and those looking to feast on some of the area's finest haute cuisine. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Save room for dessert.

□ **COUNTRY EPICURE**, 42050 Grand River, Novi (349-7770) The rustic country atmosphere complements an ambitious menu full of luncheon specialties. The Boursin pasta is worth a visit. You'll want to linger over dessert. Lunch is served from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ **CRAWFORD'S**, 160 E. Main, Northville (349-2980) In the heart of downtown Northville, this cozy eatery is known for its baked goods and homemade fare. Cinnamon rolls and hot coffee bring in the local merchants at the breakfast hour. Everyone comes for lunch (there's usually a line-up at the door). Homemade soups, sandwiches, salads and fresh baked pies are among the attractions. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

□ **THE GREENERY**, Hudson's, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi (348-3232) A welcome repast for the weary shopper. The Greenery, located on Hudson's third level (near home furnishings), continues to serve its tried and true favorites such as Maurice salad and chicken pot pie. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

□ **RIFFLE'S**, 18730 Northville Road, Northville (348-3490) Croissant sandwiches, homemade soup, quiche, fish and chips and burgers make this a popular spot for both the social lunchers and the business crowd. Lunch is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ **NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S**, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville (349-9220) Among the most popular of Chuck Muer's suburban fish houses, Northville Charley's is a favorite hangout for business types and lunchtime loungers. Menu includes fish, fish and more fish plus pasta, salads and burgers. You even can catch the soaps on the big screen TV. Lunch is 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

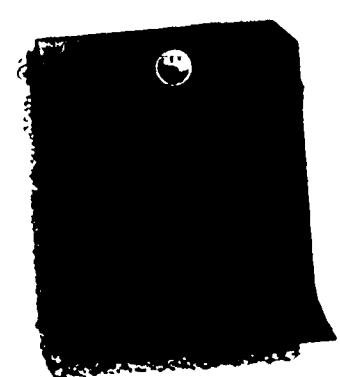
□ **AM WOK**, 41563 W. Ten Mile (in Novi Plaza), Novi (349-9260) Superlative cuisine at reasonable prices makes this one of the Detroit area's most popular Chinese restaurants. Expeditious service, generous portions and an unpretentious setting make it a favorite among local business folks and social diners. After stuffing yourself to the gills, it's nice to sit back, sip tea and nibble on almond cookies. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### WORKING CLASS

□ **GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL**, 108 E. Main, Northville (349-0522) Checked tablecloths, mismatched chairs and a chalkboard featuring the daily specials draw throngs of lunchers to this cozy restaurant. Fare is simple: homemade soups, chili, hearty sandwiches (including the famous Italian sausage) and cheese cake. Lunch hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**SILVERMAN'S**, 41602 Ten Mile, Novi (349-2885) You name it, they've got it. This place is lunch, breakfast and dinner all rolled into one. You can get everything from lox and bagels to a Wyoming omelet (refried beans and barbecue beef). Fast service, heaping portions and reasonable prices make it a favorite among the locals. Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10 p.m. on Fridays.

**ROSEWOOD FINE FOODS**, 46077 Grand River, Novi (349-1337) A favorite among truckers — and for good reason. Nothing fancy here, just good homecookin'. Thick burgers, spicy chili, home fries and daily specials. Hours are 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.



The "power lunch" is alive and well at Chez Raphael, the Crystal Swan and even at MacKinnon's.

Participants in those afternoon business meetings are readily apparent. They are dressed in suits and ties, and they're eating red meat.

"You wouldn't serve a fruit salad to diners at a power lunch," explained Chef Keith Famie at Chez Raphael. "That just wouldn't be in keeping with the tone of the lunch."

Formerly referred to as the two-martini lunch, "power lunches" are still thriving, despite the Congressional cut of lunch deductions. Famie says power lunchers are still ordering martinis and Tom Collins. And they still make up nearly 66 percent of Chez Raphael's lunch-time trade.

There is no maximum number of people at a power lunch, where deals are presented, concluded and discussed. Nor is there a special table reserved for those who want to combine business with pleasure.

"We're (Chez Raphael) simply a business tool," Famie says, although

he admits he often is asked to come out from the kitchen and meet with the business people.

"It gives them an edge if they can introduce the chef to their business associates," Famie says, adding that he is happy to oblige.

Famie adds that "power lunches" usually involve a minimum of four people, and the diners involved run the gamut of the business world.

His professional staff is alert to the nuances of the power lunch. "They don't sit and chat with the regulars at a power lunch. The staff just provides the unobtrusive, but fine service we give to any of our diners."

Famie notes that women are becoming more visible at "power lunches" and even are outdoing their male counterparts at "power lunch" etiquette.

"The 'power lunch' is a perfect vehicle for a female. Just by being a woman, the female executive is dressed brighter, she knows what she wants and she is willing to pay for it," he says.

"Power lunches" are not cheap. But then, neither are the results. While Famie says he may not specifically be aware of what type of business is being discussed at lunch, he says he has learned to gauge the importance of the discussion.

"What they eat, what they drink, and how long they stay are good indications," he notes. But he has learned never to make assumptions.

"We aren't in the business of judging. We are in the business of providing good food, good service and a pleasant place to do business," he says.

The tab for two, including a glass of wine, will come to about \$12.

A drawing card at the restaurant in the center of town is the crab pasta. The menu at this "country epicure" spot also includes such dishes as boneless duck. Social diners applaud the atmosphere, enjoying dining among excellent wildlife paintings and carved duck decoys.

In addition, MacKinnon's wine list has just been selected for an Award of Excellence for 1986 by *The Wine Spectator*.

The extensive list includes French, German, Italian, Spanish (often underrated), as well as Californian wines. There are separate categories for champagne and sparkling wines, and a moderately priced list of selected house wines. A glass of Cabernet Sauvignon, J. Lohr, is \$2.50 a glass.

In the selection of "limited stock wines" a 1984 Leelanau Peninsula Chardonnay at \$22 is included as well as a Bosnyed Leelanau Peninsula, white, at \$12.

MacKinnon also declares that the restaurant serves "the best martinis and manhattans this side of the Detroit River."

Before or after shopping in town (The Marquis is a drawing card for clothes that go everywhere, IV Seasons and Williamsburg Inspirations offer great browsing) social lunchers also head for Genitti's to mix with its great crowd of regulars at the Hole in the Wall at 108 E. Main. Crawford's down the street a block at 160 E. Main also is becoming known for its homemade breads and desserts with the word getting to social shoppers as well as those "in towners."

recognized, but the clientele comes from a wide variety of working class people.

Experienced travelers say that truck drivers know the good spots to eat. And the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River in Novi feeds a lot of truckers.

The Rosewood may be the quintessential blue collar eatery in the area for a number of reasons. Its location is a plus because it is on Grand River just minutes from the expressway. Truck drivers find it convenient to get to, but well worth the trouble of getting off I-96.

A bulk of the Rosewood's lunch crowd is repeat customers, the same group day after day. One of the big draws at the Rosewood is daily lunch specials of home-cooked meals — it says so right on the sign out front to tell everyone. As with most blue collar restaurants, the emphasis is on thick burgers, spicy chili, onion rings and home fries.

Another favorite is stew. Basically hearty food served in combinations.

Enough about the food, what about the atmosphere? At the Rosewood, the employees are the first to admit it isn't fancy, but the customers don't want to pay for fancy. It is a clean, well-kept and yet simplistic setting.

The building itself is a rectangular structure that's simple as well as functional. Nothing fancy but the appearance is almost "down home" — like the cooking. The parking lot isn't paved, but that sort of adds to the overall atmosphere — an unpaved parking lot isn't much trouble for truck drivers and working people.



Pat Kilner and Allen Berchem discuss business matters during a luncheon at Novi's Chez Raphael.



Hanna Melnicke and Kathy Malone enjoy a leisurely lunch at MacKinnon's in Northville.



Bea McClain takes the order of truck driver Dewey Partin at the Rosewood on Grand River in Novi.

## In Our Town

# Docents to end season at Mill Race Saturday

By JEAN DAY

While autumn marks the beginning of the new club year for most organizations, it is the conclusion of an active year for the Mill Race Docents — those volunteers who escort groups and, on Sundays and holidays, individuals through the buildings in the historic village located off Griswold south of Main.

The group will end the year with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday in the New School Church in the village.

Docent chair Enid Manheimer relates that the docents welcome new members and anyone interested should call Elayne Elliott, 348-5241. In addition to having the satisfaction of serving their community at the village operated by Northville Historical Society, docents gain by becoming well versed in the history of Northville, the Mill Race and its buildings. They are identifiable when on duty by their long, flower-print skirts and shawls.

Newcomers plan craft night, track night

One of Northville Newcomers most popular events, a Night at the Races, is upcoming at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at Northville Downs. President Leasa Carney reports that admission fee, program and buffet dinner are included in the \$25 per couple cost. Reservations may be made with JoDell Essary, 349-5996, beginning Oct. 27. They close Oct. 31.

Williamsburg Inspirations on Main Street is assisting Northville Newcomers in a "creativity" program Nov. 18. Participants will meet in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village for a Christmas Craft Night. Cost is \$14 a person, including all materials needed. For reservations call Beth Beeson, 349-4717, between Oct. 24-31.

While the annual fall membership drive for Newcomers has ended, President Carney notes that any resident of Northville for five years or less always is welcome to join. Membership chairperson is Patty Kondratko, 349-7959.

Mary Louis Cutler assists Speakeasy toastmasters

Northville resident Mary Louise Cutler, a contributing author to the book, *The Pearl of Potentiality*, detailing the success stories of business and professional women, presently is involved with the Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club. The group open to all area residents is meeting in a new location, Country Epicure at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

"The ability to communicate is a highly regarded skill," says Cutler, noting that the club can help develop ability to communicate and become a leader. She says it's "learning by doing."

The group meets for dinner at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Cutler may be reached at 349-8855 for more information.

## Cheryl Bourne wed in historic village church

New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village was the setting for the marriage of Cheryl Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Bourne, 47255 S. Chigwidden, and Edward Ruthberg of Buffalo.

The bridegroom's brother, Capt. Carl Ruthberg, officiated at the double ring service at 7 p.m. Aug. 16.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. It was tea length, of tulle with the off-shoulder neckline trimmed with Alencon lace. The long sleeves tapered to handkerchief points. A headband of Alencon lace held the shoulder-length veil.

The bridal bouquet contained stephanotis, white freesia and pink astromeria.

Honor attendant Susan Berg and

bridesmaid Betsy Allen wore tea length, wedgwood blue cotton gowns in a multi-floral print and carried baskets filled with peach and pink astromeria, yellow and purple freesia and magenta carnations. They wore white, brimmed hats.

Larry Fox was best man. Bernie Deibel and the bride's brother, Steve Bourne, were ushers.

A reception for 90 guests followed at the Farmington Community Center.

After a wedding trip to Toronto, the newlyweds are making their home in Buffalo where the bride attends the University of Buffalo. She is employed by the Southland Corp. Her husband is employed by Circus World Toy Stores.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD RUTHBERG

## Public issues topic at Presbyterian forum

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring a series of forums open to the public on issues of public concern.

They will be held at 11 a.m. the first four Sundays in November at the church at 200 E. Main.

On Nov. 2 the forum will address the following: How are the Presbyterian church and other churches disagreeing with American defense policy, and should they be doing so. It will be led by John C. Schwarz, formerly (for 26 years) a member of the Jesuit Order. He is an active religious educator in Protestant and Catholic churches.

Nov. 9 the session will address the controversial issue of the United States' role in Nicaragua. The discussion will be led by Herbert Gun, co-director of the Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights. In March of this year, he returned from 14 months in

Nicaragua with Witness for Peace.

Nov. 16 church and state will be the focus when Robert Sedler, Esq., a professor at Wayne State Law School, will lead a discussion of his controversial view of the proper distance between government and religion. Sedler has represented the American Civil Liberties Union in the recent lawsuits to remove creches from public property, ban prayer at high school graduation ceremonies and open the Dearborn parks to all Michigan citizens.

Nov. 23 Albert L. Glover, an assistant vice president of Thomson, McKinnon Securities and a member of the session of First Presbyterian Church, will lead a discussion of ethical investing. Among other topics, Glover will discuss the governor's proposals to sell state holdings in certain firms doing business in South Africa.

## St. Paul's church to honor retiring Pastor Boerger

Members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville will pay tribute to Pastor Charles F. Boerger, who is retiring from full-time ministry after 21 years in Northville serving the church at 201 Elm Street.

Pastor Boerger's service in the ministry totals 40 years.

A congregational dinner in his honor is planned for Thursday, Nov. 6, at Schoolcraft College.

There will be a punch reception from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Friends and members of the congregation are invited to make reservations with Donna Thomas, 474-1328, or Sonja Windisch, 349-2561. Seating is limited to 400 so early reservations are suggested.

Rev. Boerger came to the church in

1965, following the Rev. E. Rossow (1937-1965). During the Rev. Rossow's tenure, the present church building was built in 1949. During Pastor Boerger's tenure, the new school addition was built and was dedicated in September, 1976.

The church has a long history in Northville. It was organized in 1896. The first services were conducted in German. The school also dates back to the 19th century with the first classes being conducted in 1896 for seven children.

Rev. Paul J. Reinhardt was the first pastor with Rev. M. Phillip following in 1896, Rev. L. Mueller, 1902, Rev. E. Manske, 1909, Rev. E. Engelhart, 1913, Rev. K. Lorenz, 1914, Rev. C. Peters, 1922, Rev. O. Riess, 1926, Rev. L. Eickstaedt, 1928 and Rev. E. Rossow in 1937.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57855 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	<b>CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH</b> Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Carrier, Northville 349-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drexel, Farmington Hills, 474-9151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services: Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nite Harper, Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 8 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-6265	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.V. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2521, School 349-3510 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 22225 Gili Rd., Farmington 3 bks., S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Assoc. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hamner, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48068 Phone: 624-3817 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 & 11 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson Pastor
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# Exchange students compare Germany, Spain, Japan, U.S.

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Four young students at Northville High School are spending an exchange year learning more about themselves by studying other people.

Tomoko Hashimoto is here from Japan, Paloma Monteverde from Spain, and Josef Robotka and Friederike Konitzer from Germany.

All report they are impressed by our spacious country and the friendliness of the people.

Tomoko, who lives with Dr. Kathryn Hoppe and her husband, Phillip Kovacs, finds the United States to be "huge and very different" from her country. In her culture, she explains, formality is an important component of everything people do — from the tea ceremony to greeting neighbors.

Here, she notes, everyone is relaxed and comfortable. She adds that people at school seem genuinely interested in her and frequently engage her in conversation.

Tomoko says she enjoys living in a small city like Northville but sometimes feels lonely because, since the houses are so far apart and uncrowded, she sometimes does not see anyone.

In Japan, as well as in other countries, she points out that students specialize much earlier than their U.S. counterparts. In America, students sample a large array of subjects and are exposed to many activities, such as art and music, athletics, domestic and occupational skills.

In her country, Komoko says, students study fewer subjects more thoroughly, taking seven years of chemistry, mathematics and physics, and as many years of foreign languages and social studies.

What surprised Komoko here is that our young people are encouraged to be independent. In Japan, the mother and grandmother do the cooking, washing, cleaning and shopping, leaving their children free to prepare the 13 subjects they study six days a week.

American kids are always rushing off from school to an extracurricular activity or a job, whereas, Tomoko says she would go home to eat and study.

A visible difference between the two countries that she points out is that the Japanese decorate what Americans consider utilitarian objects, such as chop sticks, shopping bags and writing implements, while Americans decorate their houses, which the Japanese consider to be utilitarian.

When Tomoko was at the State Fair, she spent much time just watching the people, noting their different faces and modes of dress.

Josef Robotka lives with the Donald Fee family, which includes Todd and Jessica. Coming from the large city of Frankfurt, Germany, he says he feels a bit isolated in Northville because he misses the convenience of having stores and activities close by, or easily accessible by mass transportation.

He does admire, however, American cars and limousines. He says he would "love" to appear in a Chevy Jimmy advertisement, and then be given a car.

Josef finds our schools easier because he has fewer courses to study at one time — six as opposed to the 12 or 13 he would have at home.

He thinks that Europeans have greater knowledge of world happenings and a broader range of interest in music and the arts. It bothers him, he says, that not many youth admit to liking classical music as well as popular.

He says it is amusing to him that we celebrate "Ten years of the arts in Toledo" and hype America, singing the national anthem at every turn.

He admits he is puzzled also by the "disposable society" in America that throws away edible food and fixable clothes, appliances and furniture, tearing down the old to make way for the new.

Josef says it is popular in Germany to go to America for a year, as he is



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Gathering at Northville High are exchange students Tomoko Hashimoto, Paloma Monteverde, Friederike Konitzer and (rear) Josef Robotka.

doing. He mentions he enjoyed the few days spent in New York recently. "The chaos was enjoyable," he says, adding that he likes little Northville too.

Paloma Monteverde comes from a small town near Madrid, Spain, much like Northville. She lives with Bob and Becky Conking.

She reports she likes the people of the United States, finding them to be very friendly and interested in foreigners. She says that the long hours and no breaks between classes make school in Spain boring. Here, she points out, she meets more people because the school is large, and changing classes gives a mixture of people. In Spain, the students stay put, and the teacher moves from one class to the next.

Paloma observes that Americans have many acquaintances due to the mobile society and the way schools are set up. In Spain, she has a small circle of friends, which includes relatives.

Spanish students must choose a course of study, for example, literature and biology, to study for three years while she finds in America students learn a sampling of many areas and then study more in depth in the college years.

Paloma mentions she feels that Americans live better and enjoy life, that they like their comforts and like to have fun. Spanish people, she contrasts, work six days a week, and families are close. Adult children stay home until they marry.

While divorces is viewed as epidemic in the U.S., it is not common, Paloma notes, in Spain.

While American young people go to parties in couples with people of the same age, Spanish teens don't date, Paloma observes, but go in groups of friends of all ages to discos, often returning the next morning.

Unless they have traveled in the United States, Paloma says, Spanish people tend to think this country is like what they see in the movies and on television — that everyone is rich and

that it is dangerous to live in the U.S. Friederike Konitzer is called Freddie by her American family. She is living with Kathi and David Jerome and their young children, Jimmy and Leah. Freddie says that American people are friendly, even when they don't know her.

Coming from a city near Hamburg, Germany, she says she enjoys Northville because "you get to know everyone."

She says that Americans have a lot of fun. They love to dance and play games, whereas at home she and her friends sit around and talk with their conversations being a little more serious than here.

Freddie thinks that the schools in Germany are better than those in the United States since they spend years with the same people in classes, which give a feeling of continuity and confidence.

Here students learn practical things, such as typing and computers, she notes, explaining that

these are available only outside the school experience in Germany. At home, students don't learn about government in school, she says, but merely by observation. She says she feels that she knows more about our government from her brief studies here than she does about her own in Germany.

American young people are involved in sports and other activities and have jobs, she says, mentioning that she is aware they fuss with their appearance even for school, not just special occasions, as in Germany.

She feels the space in the United States is marvelous, but she, too, misses mass transportation.

And American food? Freddie's love of peanut butter had to grow gradually, but now she takes peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to school.

As her American-born uncle in Germany had told her, she says, "the milk in this country tastes much better than in Germany."

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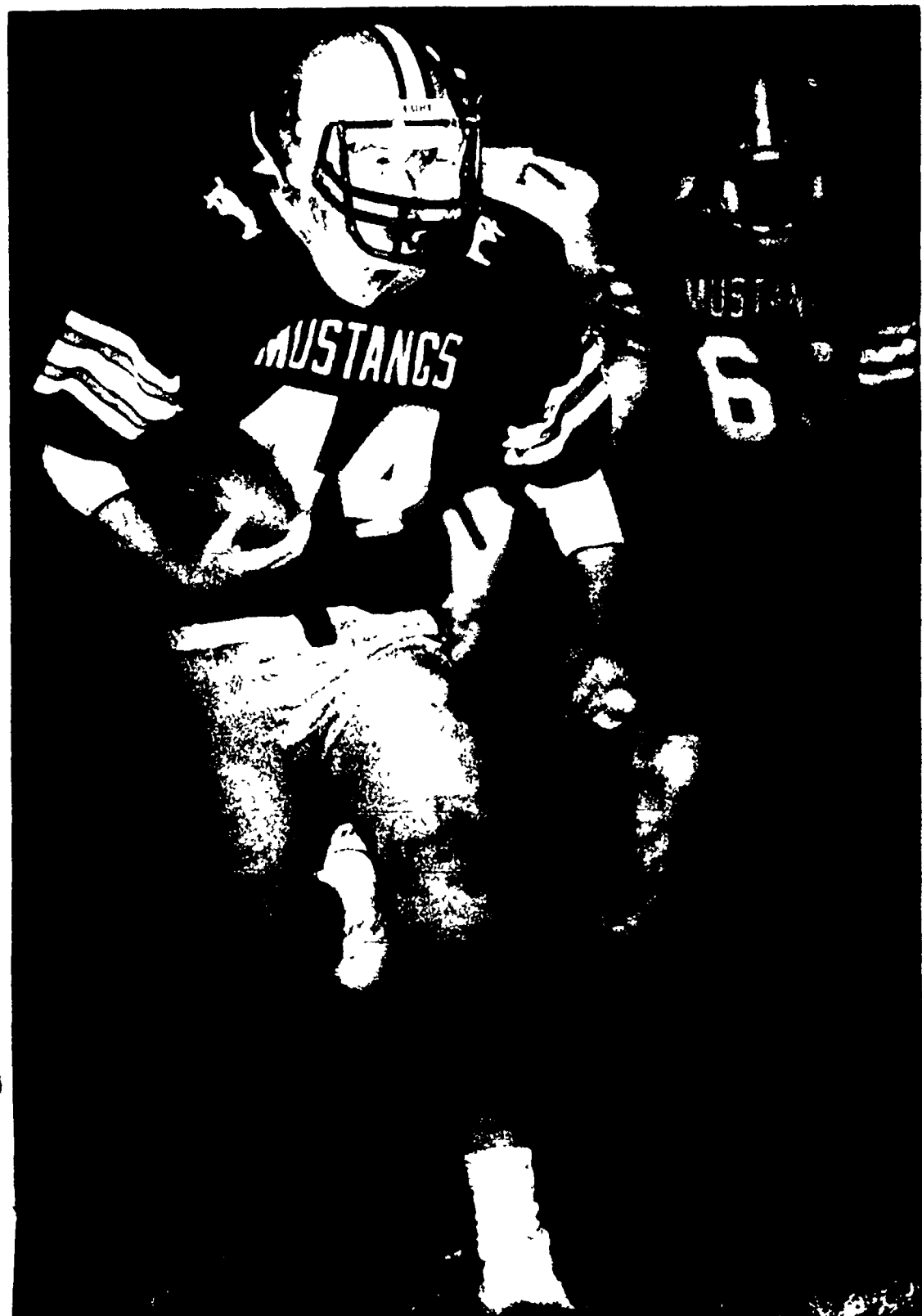
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# Sports

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

The Northville Record



Runner Mike Yard (44) was one of the few bright spots for Northville last Friday

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

## Mustangs fall 26-0 to fired-up Canton

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A two-game winning streak, a little momentum and a lot of happy homecoming festivities came to a screeching halt Friday night as Plymouth Canton blanked the Northville gridders 26-0.

Both teams entered the Western Lakes showdown with identical 2-4 records. However, as the game progressed it wasn't hard to see that the Mustangs were being outplayed. The upstart Chiefs ran wild with 336 total yards compared to just 78 for Northville. The first down situation wasn't much better (15-5) and the score well it wasn't even close.

"I think (Canton) is a team that's been coming and coming recently and they just happened to hit their stride against us," Mustang Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I have to give them a lot of credit. I was very impressed with them."

The biggest Canton offensive weapon was, oddly enough, a former Northville player — Neil Hubert. He rushed for three of his team's touchdowns and played steady, smart quarterback all evening against his old team, including brother Matt Neil transferred to Canton this school year.

"Neil played an outstanding game for them," Schumacher admitted. "He was really fired up."

The Chiefs scored a touchdown in the second quarter and held a slim 7-0 lead at intermission. But the second half was a nightmare for Schumacher as Canton added a pair of scores in the third quarter and another in the fourth while the Northville offense continued to stagnate.

"I think we are trying too hard offensively," Schumacher pointed out. "It's very tough to win ball games with just five first downs."

Canton opened the scoring in the second quarter by driving 84 yards in 11 plays, including many key third

*"In the second half, things just started falling apart for us, (Canton) got the momentum going and took it right too us."*

— Darrel Schumacher  
Mustang Football Coach

down conversions. Aided by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Northville, the Chiefs moved inside the Mustang 15 and Hubert scored from there on a quarterback bootleg from 13 yards out.

Just before the half, Northville did move the ball 25 yards down to the Canton 37 but on a fourth and eight from there, kicker Jack Sylvestre missed the mammoth 52-yard attempt. It turned out to be the furthest Mustang penetration in the game.

In the second half, the Chiefs started to get the offense in gear right away. Junior runningback Roger Trice started gaining big chunks of real estate including a 19-yarder and a key 36-yarder that set up a two-yard run by fullback Ron Balok. Mustang standout Tony Briningstool blocked the extra point and the score was 13-0.

Northville turned the ball over on their first possession as quarterback Scott Stephens fumbled on his own 45. Canton went back to work on offense, gaining 11 on a run by Hubert and another 12 by Trice to work it down to the 2, setting up Hubert's second TD.

The game's final score came early in the fourth, the result of another long drive by the Chiefs that started on the 30. Big plays in the 70-yard drive included a pair of completions by Hubert, a 12-yarder to Scott Boucher and a 36-yard bomb to John Migyanka. Hubert bulled in from a yard out to make the score 26-0.

"We again killed ourselves with penalties in crucial situations and that's been our downfall," Schumacher said. "We were fortunate in the last two games to overcome them, but we sure didn't this game."

"In the second half, things just started falling apart for us, (Canton) got the momentum going and took it right to us."

The Chief's ability to convert on third down plays kept many drives alive and Schumacher saw it as one of the big keys in the game.

"They converted six-of-10 on third down and that's a ratio we just can't afford to give up," he said. "It seemed like we'd do the job on the first two downs and then make a mistake on third down."

One of the only offensive bright spots for the Mustangs was the running of junior Mike Yard. In eight carries, he gained 60 yards for a 7.5 yard per carry average. Defensively, Briningstool was all over the field with 10 solos, five assists and a sack. Mike Hale (six solos, three assists) and Tim Spradlin (four solos, four assists) also had fine outings.

This Friday (Oct. 24), Northville will host Plymouth Salem (1-6 overall) in the WLAA cross-over playoff game. The Rocks may not have a sparkling record, but Schumacher is concerned anyway.

"I see Salem as a physical team," he pointed out. "They run a wishbone offense and that always poses defensive problems."

"I think both teams have good defenses but to be honest, I'd have to give them the nod overall because they have a fine offense."

## Cagers drop two WLAA contests

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Continued free throw shooting woes and the temporary loss of Debbie Stevens to an injury isn't what Northville girls' basketball Coach Ed Kritich wanted to see at this point in the season. The end result was two more losses last week, dropping the Mustangs (7-6 overall, 6-4 in the WLAA) out of first place in the Western Division.

A 35-27 defeat at North Farmington on Oct. 14 and a 49-43 loss against Livonia Churchill last Thursday gives slumping Northville just one win in the last four outings. The Mustangs now find themselves tied for second place in the division with Plymouth Canton (6-4) while Churchill sits atop the standings for the first time this season at 7-3.

The North Farmington game was lost at the charity stripe as Northville connected on a pitiful 3 of 19 for the game, including 1 of 13 down the stretch with the game still on the line.

If we would have shot anywhere near respectable at the line, we would have won the game," Kritich reflected. "We felt we could have won and that we outplayed them in many aspects of the game. It's just extremely hard to win if you shoot that poorly."

The Mustangs trailed virtually the entire game. A one-point deficit after the first quarter (9-8) ballooned to eight at intermission (20-12) as Kritich's squad just couldn't gain any ground because of poor execution in free throw situations. Northville did pull to within four heading into the final quarter but missed six key one-and-one tries at the line the rest of the way.

We worked hard on defense and dominated North Farmington on the boards and still lost," Kritich said. "I don't think we were really ready to play and that is my fault. We had to play from behind the whole way and without hitting free throws."

It's very hard to catch up.

Senior Tricia Ducker had an outstanding game, grabbing a team-high 15 rebounds and chipping in with nine points. Guard Roxanne Serkaian played her best game of the season, scoring 10 points on five long range jumpers.

The loss to Churchill was a close affair but the big difference was a 14-0 scoring spree by the Chargers in the third quarter, turning around a seven-point Mustang lead.

Northville jumped out to an early lead, as large as 10 points (15-5) in the first half but by halftime, Churchill trailed by just three (20-17). The third quarter was the Tracy Greenwald show as the Charger guard hit on five straight shots from outside of 15 feet to help the team reel off 14 unanswered points.

(Greenwald) shot the ball as well as anybody we've ever played," Kritich said. "We tried to slow her down with two time outs during the streak but it didn't work. We hit a cold spot and they were red hot."

The Mustangs then regained composure and started to close the gap late in the third and early in the fourth. With four minutes remaining, the score was tied at 37-37 but Churchill then hit the clutch free throws (4-of-6) and outplayed Northville down the stretch to grab the win and first place in the division.

Ducker and Serkaian were again the offensive leaders. Ducker scored a career high 23 points and added 12 rebounds, while Serkaian chipped in with eight points and Anne Griffith added nine boards. Greenwald finished with 25 points on the evening.

We lost two and it knocked us out of first place but we are not out of it yet," Kritich said. "It was disappointing to get beat but we had some positive things happen. Ducker's 23 points was great and it looks like Debbie Stevens will be back full strength for our next game."

## Kickers fall 4-0 in district semifinal

A season-long problem for the Northville soccer squad continued to plague the Mustangs last week, causing the team's early exit in the District playoffs.

The Mustangs' inability to follow through with goals during many scoring opportunities has been Coach Dave Yezback's lament all year, and the 4-0 loss to Livonia Stevenson on Oct. 15 in the District semifinal was a perfect case in point.

As has been the case in many of the team's losses, Northville has the talent to stay with some of the state's top teams, but a lack of offensive punch always seems to be the difference. After beating Farmington 2-0 in a preliminary round on Oct. 13, the next task certainly wasn't easy: try to beat the state's second-ranked team on their field.

The first Spartan goal came just 13 minutes into the game as superstar Lars Richters stole a pass and beat Mustang goalie Todd Stowell for a 1-0 lead. But for the rest of the half, Northville played Stevenson quite even and exited the field at the half still very much in the game, trailing by a goal.

For the first 20 minutes of the second half, the two teams battled on equal terms once again, but the Mustangs continued to have trouble mounting an offense. At the 25 minute mark, Richters added another goal after gaining control of a rebound off Stowell's hands. It proved too big a blow for Northville to overcome.

"The second goal knocked the stuffing out of us," Yezback said.

We played 64 minutes of good hard soccer against one of the state's best teams but the same old problem of putting the ball in the net eluded us.

The reeling Mustangs then gave up two more late goals at the 36 and 38 minute marks and it was all over. It left the team with an overall record of 7-7-3.

The win over Farmington for the right to play Stevenson was a scoreless standoff until the final seven minutes of the game. Dan Magdich broke the deadlock with a header on a pass from Nick Morris



Forward Nick Morris (18) scored one of the Mustangs' two goals versus Farmington

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

on a direct kick. Six minutes later, Morris scored another for insurance on an indirect kick from Andy Frey.

We dominated the game out shot (Farmington) 23-13 but again

had trouble capitalizing on scoring chances," Yezback said. "I was beginning to worry about going in to overtime when Magdich finally got us on the board."

Northville will end the season

with a make-up game against Farmington this week, but the date and time are still to be determined. Of the Mustangs' final four season losses, all came against team's ranked in the top 10 statewide.

# League Line

## SOCCKER: Express nips United in Cup action

**GIRLS UNDER 16:** Emily Lawrence tallied three goals and Lisa Bernardo added another as Northville Academy Arsenal tied the Plymouth Strikers 4-4. MVPs for Arsenal were Mary Rivard and Katie Kohl. Farmington No. 1 blanked the Northville Express 3-0. Kathryn Midman was named the top defensive player and Megan Spillane was the offensive standout for the Express. Arsenal came back six days later to destroy Livonia No. 2, 10-0. Players scoring for Arsenal were Lisa Bernardo (3), Katie Kohl (2), Suzanne McQuaid (2), Emily Lawrence (2) and Jodie Fletcher. Mary Rivard, in the Arsenal goal, recorded the shutout. Livonia No. 1 ripped the Express 1-0. Carolyn Dalziel and Adrienne Dunkerly were the top Express players. The Plymouth Kicks pinned a 2-0 loss on Northville Spinzza United 2-0. Top United players were Kylene Hills and Amanda Spence. In Northville Cup action, a Merced Kramer goal was the difference as the Express slipped by United 1-0. Kerri Kahoe and Rebecca Hock were the Express goalies. Tammy Cook and Amy Heckmeyer were named the top United performers.

**BOYS UNDER 16:** Jason Mciver scored twice to lead Arsenal to a 3-0 victory over Plymouth No. 4. Joseph Leo and Mike Clancy had an outstanding defensive game. United's only goal against Plymouth No. 8 was from Ty Fowler in a 2-1 loss. Mark Luebke and Ryan Howe were the United's most valuable players. John Argenta played a great defensive game but Plymouth No. 8 topped the Rowdies 1-0. Plymouth No. 2 clobbered the Northville Sting 4-0. Top Sting players were David Furling, Danny Clark and Michael Basse. Bill Rundell scored two goals and Peter Anthony added another as the Express beat Farmington No. 5, 3-2. In Northville Cup action, Eric Moore scored the Hot Spurs only goal in a 3-2 win over United. Danny Schwartz and Mark Luebke tallied goals for United.

**GIRLS UNDER 12:** Farmington No. 2 handed Northville Custard Time United a 5-1 defeat. Valerie Schuerman scored the only United goal. The Express battled Farmington No. 1 to a 2-2 tie. Top players for the Express were Krista Howe and Katie Pinkelman. Sarah Piner and Anita Wilhelm each scored to pace the Express to a 2-0 triumph over the Livonia Falcons. Express MVPs were Jenny Lower and Lisa

Gosdeck

**BOYS UNDER 12:** Despite some fine play by Matt Wilgus and Matt Basse, Arsenal fell to Farmington No. 1 1-0. United nipped the Livonia Sting 3-2 on the strength of goals from Mike Maschek (2) and John Kovallik. Mike Ho was named the top defensive player of the game. The Express remained undefeated this season with a close 1-0 win over Farmington No. 2. Team MVPs were Aaron Boyd, Mike Husak, Chris Harrison and Sean Gordon. Anthony DeBenedict's goal was the lone score in the Hot Spurs 1-0 win over the Farmington Hawks. George Lemmon and Brian Nawrocki shared goalkeeping chores for the winners. Goals from Adam Davis, Troy Heimick and Bo Fowler helped lead the Rowdies to a 3-2 win over Livonia No. 3.

**BOYS UNDER 13 BOMAZIA:** The Lake Orion/Oxford Cornets edged Northville's WSSL Sting 2-1. Chris Frederick scored the Sting goal and David McNiel and David Sudia were the MVPs.

**GIRLS UNDER 14:** Auralyn Method notched another shutout in goal for the Pandas as they clobbered the Plymouth Flyers 5-0. Ashley MacLean led the offense with three goals. Orin Jewelers Arsenal outscored Farmington No. 1 6-3 thanks to three goals by Megan Homberg, Laura White and Natalie Superlatky were the Arsenal standouts. Northville United grabbed its first victory of the season by knocking off Livonia No. 2, 2-0. United goals were tallied by Leslie Allen and Stephanie Neff. The Pandas nipped the Livonia Cougars 1-0 in a make up game. Ashley MacLean scored the only goal. Michelle Cross and Tracy Jambor were the Pandas MVPs. The Livonia Cosmos blanked Orin Jewelers Arsenal 6-0. Beth Ursel was the Arsenal defensive star. In Northville Cup semifinal action, Arsenal got by United 3-1 on goals from Tricia Lukomski, Beth Ursel and Laura Whiteley. United lone score was by Stephanie Neff.

**BOYS UNDER 14:** Arsenal bombed the Huron Valley Jaguars 6-0, as goalkeeper Brandon Cuadra notched a shutout. Peter Beyeradorf led the attack with two goals. United had little trouble with the Farmington Express 6-1. Louis Stoecklin scored a pair of goals for the winners. Roger Kohyo and Mike Didyk each scored to

help the Express salvage a 2-2 tie with the Plymouth Blue Devils. Mike Hamilton and Jeff Ozanich were the Express standouts. United nipped Arsenal 1-0 in the first round of Northville Cup play. Pat Kennedy's goal was the difference. With three goals from Brandon Cuadra, Kevin Roelinski and Jason Mihalio, Arsenal cruised to a lopsided 13-2 win over Livonia No. 1.

**GIRLS UNDER 17:** United blitzed Farmington No. 1, 7-2 behind a four goal performance from Jenny Beyeradorf. Kirsten Halveson was the player of the game for United. Lynn Higgins goal enabled the Hot Spurs to tie Plymouth No. 2, 1-1. Kim Convery and Shari Bogetta were the top players for the Spurs. Plymouth No. 1 edged Arsenal 2-1. Carrie Hardin scored the Arsenal goal. United trounced the Hot Spurs 6-1 in Northville Cup preliminary action. Rachel Davis paced the United attack with three goals while Lisa Kuhule scored for the Spurs.

**BOYS UNDER 17:** South Lyon crunched Arsenal 15-0. Jason Vertraas and Chad Boscher were named the Arsenal most valuable players. United bounced back to beat Huron Valley 3-1. Tom Ursel (2) and Bill Britske scored for the winners.

**WSSL UNITED:** WSSL United, a Northville based girls' soccer team has won the right to compete in the 1998 Under 16 Girls Michigan State Cup Championship Game. United defeated the Troy Bluestrucks 3-2 in a preliminary match on Sept. 27 for the right to compete in the finals on Oct. 18 in Brighton against an undetermined opponent.

United's first score came after a missed shot by Andrea Barber was kicked into the net by Dana Lehmkuhl. The second goal was by Marcie Dart, who gained control of a loose ball in front of the Troy goal, and scored. The winner was scored by Lehmkuhl.

The Michigan Cup is an annual event to determine the best teams in the state through a statewide tournament. United won the Under 14 Championship last spring and went on to be named the 8th best team in the nation in regional play.

United plays league soccer in the Bonanza Premier Soccer League of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and is sponsored by the Northville Soccer Club.

## COLTS: Colts beat Plymouth Lions 14-6

**VARSITY:** The Novi/Northville Colts varsity squad staged a comeback bid and beat the Plymouth Lions 14-6 on Oct. 12. The only Lion score came in the second quarter of the game. A Plymouth runner went 42-yards around the right end for a touchdown but Ryan Kilmer block-

ed the extra point attempt to make it 6-0. The Colts' Jason Wladishin notched his team's first score with a 41-yard T.D. run later in the quarter. The PAT was no good and the score was tied at 6-6. Just before the half the Colts

wrapped up the win with another score. After recovering a fumble at the Lions 35, the Colts eventually drove for the touchdown, a 5-yard run by Bill Kelly. The Colts then were successful on the two-point conversion.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Scott Sinkwitts set a personal best time against Canton

## Canton hands carriers 1st season loss

For the second straight year, Northville Canton was the only difference between an undefeated dual meet season and a WLAA Western Division title for Northville's boys' cross country program.

In the battle of the unbeaten, Canton nipped the Mustangs 25-31 on Oct. 16, putting a damper on an otherwise great season — again. In the past two seasons, Coach Ed Gabrys has guided Northville to a fine 13-2 dual meet record — the only two defeats have been to the Chiefs.

"I thought we could win it," he said. "On paper, we were a little down but I still thought we could pull it out. We wanted our top five runners under 18 minutes and we wanted to see personal best times. We got both of those things and still didn't win."

Kevin Haas and John Frisbie put the Mustangs ahead early by finishing 1-2, but Canton's depth proved to be the difference. The Chiefs then took places three through seven to pull out the win. Haas continued his torrid pace by shattering another personal best time at Cass Benton Park, 16:29. It was a 25 second improvement and it came in his last home dual meet. Frisbie is still recovering from an injury but is nearly 100 percent according to Gabrys. He notched a personal best time of 16:34 as well.

The next Northville runner — Scott Wiley — came in at 17:48, his best effort of the season, but it was after five Canton runners had crossed the finish line. Doug Meadows (ninth, 17:51) and Scott Sinkwitts (11th, 17:54) each had lifetime best runs, but it wasn't enough to offset the Chiefs' depth.

"We had very good times but (Canton) ran a great race," Gabrys admitted. "They beat us on depth, pure and simple. I was proud of our effort — you just can't do much better than we did. We knew we ran well but it's always disappointing when you do the best you can and still don't win."

The WLAA League Meet is on tap next for Northville (6-1 overall, 4-1 on WLAA).

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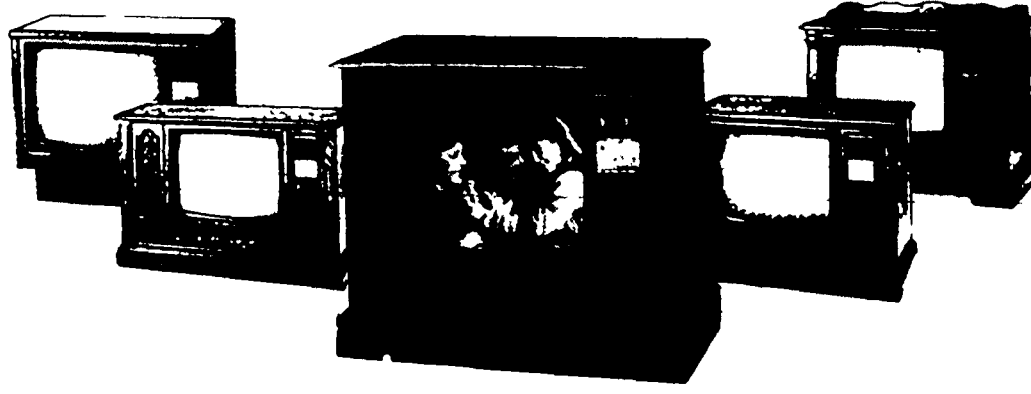
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# Netters fall short in bid for title

Northville's make up tennis match with WLAA Conference champs Plymouth Salem was rained out Oct. 14 and it wasn't rescheduled. That's because even if the Mustangs won the final meet, it still wouldn't have been enough to catch the Rocks.

"Sadly, it wouldn't have made a difference," Northville Coach Uta Filkin reported.

Although the inability to grab the conference title was disappointing, little else about the Mustang's season was. The team won the Western Division title, finished with a fine 11-2 overall record and grabbed numerous individual titles in post-season play. But a fourth place tie in the regionals and a second in the WLAA meet wasn't exactly what Filkin had in mind.

"We had some outstanding individual accomplishments and we had a good season," Filkin related, "but I thought we'd do better as a team in the tournaments."

No. 2 and 3 singles players Abby Edwards and Leslie Oliver had outstanding seasons, dropping only one match in 13 outings during the regular season (both against highly rated Farmington Mercy). Edwards grabbed a division title and was regional runner up while Oliver completed the triple crown — division, conference and regional titles.

"Leslie got every post-season title possible and I was really glad to see that," Filkin said. "She had a poor season last year so it was nice to see her come back in her senior year. She's a marvelous young lady."

Adrienne, Abby's sister, had just a 7-6 record at number one, but those numbers are deceiving. At No. 1 singles, she always had to take on the opposition's top player.

"Adrienne and Abby are very close in talent so whichever one went to No. 1 was going to have to do a lot of

sacrificing for the team," Filkin said. "I keep trying to explain to the players that every single flight is as important as the next and it ends up being a total team effort."

Aimee, the third and youngest of the Edwards sisters put together a 7-6 season record at No. 4 singles, a mark that is quite respectable, according to Filkin, because it was Aimee's first season of varsity experience.

Kathleen Kotarsky and Heidi Robins (11-2 overall record), the top doubles team along with Jennifer Trabin and Lauren Oliver (10-3) at No. 2 each experienced a lot of success but didn't make it very far in the tournaments.

"Both teams had very good seasons but I thought they'd do better," Filkin said. "To their defense, they had some tough draws to overcome and they couldn't."

The real surprise was Julie Millgard and Laura Nance at No. 3. What started as a question mark at the outset, ended up being one of the squad's strongest flights with a 10-3 overall record and titles in both divisional and regional action.

"Both are newcomers to the varsity and I didn't see too much of them last year," Filkin said. "They really put it together and improved as the season continued. At first I was worried but they were a very pleasant surprise."

The key to the season was overall depth, according to Filkin. Each player was above the .500 mark, meaning that strength from top to bottom was usually too much for the opposition to handle.

"We never seem to have any really top-notch girls with state rankings or whatever," Filkin said. "Almost everybody we play does, so we have to make it up with depth and balance. That's why we were so successful."



Aimee Edwards had a 7-6 mark at No. 3 singles this season

**BONANZA TRY OUT:** Tryouts for the Northville Cosmos Bonanza League soccer entry will be held Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at Meads Mill. Only boys born during the year of 1972 are eligible. For more information, call Roger Flading at 420-2815.

**YOUTH BASKETBALL:** Registrations for the Northville Junior Basketball League will be accepted until Nov. 15. The season will begin Jan. 10, 1987. All games are held Saturdays at the Rec Center, the entry fee is \$30.

**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY CLASS:** Schoolcraft College is offering three weekend courses on Motorcycle Safety on Oct. 24, Nov. 7 and 5. Approved by the State of Michigan, the three-day courses include classroom and range instruction and are offered for inexperienced motorcyclists of any age.

Motorcycles are furnished, but riders must provide approved helmets, gloves, over-the-ankle shoes or boots and heavy duty pants and jackets. Course fee for the twenty hours of instruction is \$75 per student. Call 591-6400 for more information.

**OPEN GYM:** The open gym schedule at the Rec Center until December is: Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m. (18 and under), Friday 7-9 p.m. (except on Oct 24 and 31). Fee is \$1.

## Football winner is perfect

Perfection. That's what it took to win. The Northville Record/Novi News football contest last week.

But Linda Gromacki, a former Novi resident now living in Milford, was equal to the task as she correctly predicted the winners of all 15 games to claim the \$15 first prize.

Gromacki wasn't the only entrant to do well in last week's contest as nine other entrants missed just one game (eight of them missed Canton's victory over Northville), meaning that the tiebreaker had to be called into play to break the deadlock for second and third place prizes.

And once again this week the tiebreaker wasn't sufficient to break

the tie as three contestants missed only one game and were only one point away from the total number of points scored by Michigan and Iowa in the tiebreaker.

As a result, the second and third place money of \$15 gets split three ways between Carl Modetz of Northville, Art Thompson of Farmington and Chris House of Northville. Each will receive \$5.

Other entrants with just one miss were Jim Harding of Northville, Dave Viers of Novi, Todd Booth of Northville, Ron Barnum of Northville, Jim Robertson of Northville and Chuck Hugener, also of Northville.

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- After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding squares.
- Following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
- In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 4 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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