

See our election guide on page 4; our endorsements on page 16

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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Vol. 11



Haunting

An abandoned dairy barn on county property on Five Mile Road $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile west of Sheldon has been "haunted" by the Northville and Plymouth Jaycees, offering a scary evening for area young people who flock to the popular fund-raising project. It will be open from 7:30-10:30 p.m. today and Thursday and from 7:30-11:30 p.m. on Halloween. The city and township have designated Friday as official Halloween Trick or Treat Night from 5-7 p.m. Residents are asked to turn on front door lights to make the evening safe for little goblins, ghosts and ghouls. The City of Northville Fire Department will host a Halloween party from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the fire hall for city and township youngsters free of charge. Costume judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



3 townships issue 9-point list on sewer

By ANITA CRONE

Noting their willingness to meet in "around the clock negotiations" with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the supervisors of Northville, Canton and Plymouth townships Monday presented a nine-point proposal for their participation in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project.

Meanwhile, Novi, one of two Oakland County communities already included in the sewer, has scheduled a Nov. 12 meeting between its City Council and Planning Commission to discuss its options should the project not be approved.

"We might have to look at building our own sewage treatment plant," noted Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall. Novi is earmarked to receive an additional 15.33 cfs in sustained capacity under the plans for the sewer.

The joint proposal by the three townships was offered after 17 hours of meetings with Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, the attorneys for the three townships, DNR Director Gordon Guyer and other department officials, representatives from Wade-Trim Associates and Wayne County.

Canton Township, already placed under a sewer ban by the DNR, has voted not to participate in the sewer project while Plymouth Township was scheduled to discuss its participation in the project during its regularly-scheduled township board meeting Monday. Northville Township has referred the matter to its Water and Sewer Commission and, as The Record went to press, had not placed the matter on a board agenda.

"The only new wrinkle in the project is that the three townships — Northville, Canton and Plymouth — have agreed to stick together on this matter," Heintz said. "We know however, that we could be facing a

Continued on 11

Light turnout seen for Tuesday's vote

Although there is a full state ballot, as well as U.S. House of Representatives positions to fill, clerks in both the city and township are expecting a light turnout Tuesday for the 1986 general election.

"I think I'm going to go out on a limb and predict a 35 percent turnout," said Township Clerk Georgina Goss, noting nearly 10 percent of the total registered electorate have voted absentee and those ballots have already been returned.

In the city, Clerk Cathy Konrad said she is expecting a "low turnout, but not as low as in the primary."

Both city and township clerks will staff offices Saturday until 2 p.m., the last day voters may request a mailed absentee ballot.

Both Konrad and Goss said it was necessary, however, that absentee ballot requests be signed.

After Saturday, voters may request absentee ballots in person during regular business hours; however, electors must vote immediately.

Persons who have already received absentee ballots are reminded they must be returned to the clerks by 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in order for the ballot to count.

Voters will be asked to choose either incumbent Gov. James Blanchard and Martha Griffiths, or William Lucas and Colleen Engler to govern the state for the next four years. In addition, electors will choose a Secretary of State, Attorney General, U.S. Rep., state Senator, state Representative, two members of the state Board of Education, two Regents of the University of Michigan, two Trustees of Michigan State University and two Governors.

as well as U.S. House of Representatives positions to fill, clerks in both the city and township are expecting a light turnout Tuesday for the 1986 general election.

On the non-partisan portion of the ballot, voters will be asked to select two justices of the Michigan Supreme Court (from a list of 24), and a number of other court vacancies, including positions on the Court of Appeals, the Circuit Court and the Probate Court.

Voters in both Wayne and Oakland counties also must decide three statewide ballot issues, and, in Wayne County, whether to retain the Drain Commissioner as an elected office.

City of Northville voters will vote either at City Hall, 215 W. Main St. (for Wayne County) or at Amerman School, 847 N. Center Street (Oakland County).

Township voters may cast their ballots at the following locations:
Precinct 1 — Moraine School on Eight Mile Road,
Precinct 2 — Silver Springs School on Silver Springs Drive;
Precinct 3 — Moraine School,
Precinct 4 — Meads Mill School on Franklin Road;
Precinct 5 — Kings Mill Cooperative at the clubhouse;
Precinct 6 — Winchester School on Winchester Drive;
Precinct 7 — Meads Mill School,
Precinct 8 — Silver Springs School,
Precinct 9 — Silver Springs School,
Precinct 10 — Winchester School.
Polls open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Those voters in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Stempien, Smith named to board

Northville Township resident Jeanne Stempien and Plymouth resident Wendell E. Smith have been selected to fill the two vacancies on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Stempien, an attorney, is the first Northville resident to serve on the community college board since 1973.

Stempien and Smith were appointed to the two posts Oct. 22 from a field of five finalists culled out of 29 original applicants. Among the finalists were Northville residents Robert McMahon and Thomas Watkins, Jr.

McMahon, who made a bid for the Northville Board of Education last June, is manager of Community and Economic Development for SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) and has served on the advisory council to Madonna College's Gerontology Department and the Area Agency on Aging.

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

The three Northville residents dominated the field of finalists for the 40 vacant trustee posts. Stempien's appointment gives the



"(I) wanted to get more active in the community. I'd like to have some input into the education process here."

— Jeanne Stempien

local district its first representation on the Livonia-dominated board in nearly 15 years.

Smith will join trustee Mary Breen as the second Plymouth resident to serve on the board.

Smith and Stempien's appointment, which runs until the next regular school election in June 1987, fulfill the unexpired terms of former trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish. The two former trustees resigned last month after announcing plans to move out of the district.

Stempien said she applied for the vacancy because she "wanted to get more active in the community. I'd

like to have some input into the education process here."

Specifically, she said she "would like to see some of the liberal arts programs get combined into technical programs so that people going through a career-oriented, two-year program also get the humanities and communication skills of a liberal arts program."

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

She resides at 48075 Bloomcrest.

Smith, who heads Michigan's Chatham Supermarkets, said he applied for the position because he saw "an opportunity to get reinvolved in the community."

He added he believed he could "bring a business perspective" to the board.

Until 1985, when Smith moved back to Plymouth from Chicago, he spent 18 years living out of the state, most recently serving as the head of an Illinois grocers association.

He has been particularly active in the Jaycee organization, once serving as national president.

Before acting on a motion by trustee Laura Toy to record a "unanimous vote" for the appointees, trustees cast five votes for Stempien, three for Smith and two for Nancy Kitzman, a Garden City resident who manages a corporate program for Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp.

Those voting for Smith were trustees Mary Breen, Michael Burley and Harry Greenleaf. Those voting for Kitzman were trustees Laura Toy and Rosina Raymond.

Trustees Breen, Burley, Greenleaf, Toy and Raymond unanimously cast ballots for Stempien.

After a short ceremony conducted by U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Smith and Stempien joined the Schoolcraft board for the remainder of last week's meeting.

Inside:

Calendar	2A
Classifieds	3B
Editorials	16A
Newsbriefs	2A
Obituaries	10A
Our Town	1C

Looking for a job?
Looking for a career?

295

Listings in the
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Community Calendar

Gospel singer to perform at OLV

TODAY, OCTOBER 20

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

OPEN FORUM SERIES June Shada, administrative assistant of Brant Corporation, will discuss "Discover Yourself Under Stress" at the 7 p.m. Open Forum Series sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. Discussion and a question/answer period will follow the presentation. Attendance is free, no registration is required. The meeting will be held in the Upper Westman Campus Center. For information, call 591-6000 extension 430.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

FARMERS' MARKET Northville Farmers' Market sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce opens at 8 a.m. at the corner of Main and Hutton. The market will continue Thursdays as long as weather permits. Laurie Marrs, chamber director announced.

TOPS MEETS Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

KIWANIS MEETS Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Hall.

TOPS MEETS Evening TOPS, No. 177, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 111 at Novi High School.

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

GOSPEL CONCERT Gospel singer "Bethany," a member of the Michigan Gospel Music Association and New Life Gospel Music Ministries, will perform after the 7:30 p.m. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 348-9019.

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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

COUNTRY GIRLS MEET Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets for a holiday craft workshop at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Keyes. Lois Winters, Arts and Crafts chairman, promises a unique decoration for members or gift giving. Peg Monnier will assist as co-hostess.

KING'S DAUGHTERS King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Members should bring gifts for Mott Children's Hospital and the Christmas Store.

SEALARKS MEET Elaine's School of Dance in Novi will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Sealarks at First Presbyterian Church.

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

CITY PLANNERS MEET Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM BOARD MEETS Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

VFW MEETS Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall. New members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BASKET GUILD The Basket Guild meets at 9 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

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

LIONESS CLUB North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hall.

NEWS BRIEFS

IT'S DIRECTOR WALTER BROWN at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The Record regrets giving him an incorrect first name as it featured him in a profile story last week. We also regret the misidentification of the winning float at homecoming. The NHS band was responsible for "Rock Through the Ages." Further, the tennis player pictured in the sports pages should have been identified as Leslie Oliver.

THOMAS AYERS, a delegate to the American Legion-sponsored Boys State, described his week at Boys State last Thursday night at the annual dinner honoring Boys State and Girls State delegates. "I thought from Mom's experience in government it would be a real easy job, but I learned." His mother, city council member Carolann Ayers, laughed.

Among the dignitaries attending the dinner were State Senators Robert Geake and Jack Faxon. Faxon reported both are celebrating the big 50 mark this month with Geake noting that Faxon "really is the older" by a few days.

POETRY READING Northville poet Kathleen Leo will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at Guild House, 802 Monroe, in Ann Arbor. The reading is part of the Guild House Writers Series and is sponsored by the Guild House Campus Ministries. The series runs through Dec. 1. Leo's works include her collection of poems, titled "Inner Timbers" and "Waiting for the Apples," an anthology of student writings which she edited.

LOCAL RESIDENTS have until Nov. 4 to donate books to the Friends of the Northville Public Library for its Nov. 12 used book sale. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the library. All proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of a personal computer for the library.

The library especially welcomes children's books. 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.

FINAL PLAT approval was given unanimously by Northville City Council Oct. 20 for Pheasant Hills subdivision on Eight Mile Road. The city reapproved the plan after the Oakland County Road Commission approved it but change of name from Rhesant Ridge by Singh Development was required as there is another subdivision of that name in Oakland County. Council noted that this is virtually the only remaining property in the city limits available for development.

KINDER-CARE Learning Center of Northville was the recipient of the Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc. Best of Care Award 1986 for the district. Best of Care awards are presented at the district, regional and corporate levels to centers which have excelled in meeting requirements set forth by the corporate offices.

Participants are asked to call soon with their plans as soon as possible at IV Seasons, 349-0671.

Gardner said Santa's arrival will follow a week after the traditional Merchants' Christmas Walk, which is to be Sunday, Nov. 6. The walk, which is a Northville tradition, means that the decades old, gives the town a first glimpse of the holiday offerings in the streets from noon to 5 p.m.

Scouts aid babysitters

A child care clinic for girls, fifth grade and older, enrolled in the Northville or Plymouth Canton school districts, will be held from 6:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at West Middle School in Plymouth.

Cost is \$1 for Girl Scouts, \$5 for others. To register, call Sally Nitzel at 483-0111.



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Schoolcraft celebrates...

Twenty five years of serving the Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Clarenceville communities occasioned a special event at Schoolcraft last Friday Northville Board of Education President Douglas Whitaker and his wife, Karel, admire the symbolic ice sculpture, below. Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell and board president Michael Burley, right, pause with new trustee, Jeanne Stempien

of Northville, and Northville Superintendent of Schools George Bell. Below right are longtime boosters Jessie Hudson, Foundation member Philip Ogilvie, his wife Ethel, Florentine Amerman and Russell Amerman, retired Northville superintendent. The college presented plaques of appreciation to the participating school districts during the celebration attended by present and past supporters



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Candidate Round-up

In the past weeks, The Record has provided readers with interviews of candidates for Wayne County Commission, Oakland County Commission, Wayne County Executive, Michigan House of Representatives, Michigan Senate and U.S. Congress. The following round-up highlights candidates' positions on issues in the 1986 general election.

Wayne: 10th

House: 36th

Senate: Sixth

Congress: Second



SUSAN HEINTZ, Republican Heintz currently is Supervisor of Northville Township and has served as the township clerk. She has been Director of the Conference of Western Wayne, Chairman of the Rouge River Watershed Committee, Hines Park Task Force and has been a member of the SEMTA and SEMCOG regional boards.



JOHN KOPKA, Democrat Kopka is a 17-year resident of Livonia and currently is employed as a master technician with Eaton Corp. He is a member of the Wayne County Taxpayers Association and is past president of Wayne County MADD. Her served in the Air Force for 20 years.



GERALD LAW, Republican Law first was elected to the House in 1982, after working as a financial analyst for the Ford Motor Credit Company. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Detroit and a JD degree from Wayne State University Law School.



KATHY REILLY, Democrat Reilly, a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is making her first run for public office. She is a graduate of the University of Arizona, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is certified to teach kindergarten through eighth grade.



ROBERT GEAKE, Republican Geake is vying for his third full term to the Michigan Senate. He previously served three terms in the Michigan House of Representatives. He chairs the Senior Citizens and Social Services Committee and is vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.



THOMAS HEALY, Democrat Healy currently is special assistant to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly. He spent eight years on the attorney general's staff and is a former chief legal advisor to the Liquor Control Commission and was Plymouth City Attorney from 1966-67.



CARL PURSELL, Republican Seeking his sixth term, Pursell serves on the House Appropriations Committee and the House Ethics Committee. He also is an assistant regional whip. Prior to serving in Congress, he was a state senator and Wayne County Commissioner.



DEAN BAKER, Democrat Baker, 28, is a graduate student teaching assistant and an instructor in the Economics Department at the University of Michigan. He moved to Ann Arbor in 1983 to begin his Ph.D. studies. He has been very active in the movement for peace in Central America. The campaign is his first run for public office.

Balanced Budget

Units will likely have to come from non-mandated services. The road patrol is among the items to be examined. Some health care items also could be budgeted.

Super Sewer

Uncertain what the effects will be, Northville Township still is looking at the project. If it is not going to DNR, probably will issue orders of non-compliance in an attempt to slow down growth.

County Reorganization

Drain commission needs to be placed under the office of public service. The airport will also see tremendous changes.

Balanced Budget

Have to divest ourselves of non-county requirements. Favors transferring all parks — with the exception of Hines Park — to the metropolitan authority. Transfer food service for Wayne County jail to commercial enterprise.

Super Sewer

Agrees we need it. Would require two stipulations — fixed cost contract and no overruns.

County Reorganization

Would have to look at the whole county structure.

Business

Supports reduction of workmen's compensation and unemployment costs, need to reform single business tax to allow unemployment insurance costs to be deducted from it.

Education

Need to look at using sales tax dollars, a user tax or an ad valorem tax to fund education.

Prisons/Mental Health

We have our share of facilities. Additional prisons should be built in the outstate communities requesting prisons, additional mental health budget dollars need to go to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Business

Need to diversify to bring more high technology industries into the state as well as focus on job retraining, supports changes in worker's compensation.

Education

Need to look at spreading the wealth more equally to schools; need to give some property tax relief to senior citizens.

Prisons/Mental Health

Does not want any more prison construction or expansion in Western Wayne County, prisons should be built in high-crime areas or in less populated areas, need to look at becoming active in literacy programs within prisons.

Business

In order to improve the state's business climate, we need to continue to reform worker's compensation costs, unemployment compensation costs, our single business tax and product liability reform.

Education

We need to do more in terms of allocating more of the general fund budget to education — not just K-12 but higher education, too, should not rework the formula in such a way that we penalize those communities which have allowed industry into the community.

Prisons/Mental Health

There still is a need for more prison beds in the state. About a third of all the prisoners in the state system come from the City of Detroit, more logical to build prisons in Detroit; would have a target of a 500-700 bed hospital at Northville State and continue to build smaller facilities around the state.

Business

Doesn't feel there is a need for worker's compensation reform or unemployment compensation, would be reluctant to upset the compromise reached between both industry and labor and government on a workmen's compensation package.

Education

We need to try to provide the same level of education on a basis that is funded equally by the citizens of different communities, maybe the formula needs to be changed so that the impact of state aid is not as severe, maybe it should be on a more equalized basis.

Prisons/Mental Health

You don't need more prisons in this community. I think you build prisons out in the wilderness, so to speak, we probably need additional mental health facilities somewhere.

Arms Control

Emphasizes an honest bilateral agreement if the Senate agrees, in light of Iceland, we need further discussions on conventional arms if we are making further reductions, need to reevaluate SDI.

Tax Reform

Voted for tax reform bill with some reservations, wanted to encourage the development of IRAs, has some reservations about middle class costs, thinks the budget deficit is the most serious domestic issue facing the nation.

South Africa

Was one of the original supporters of reasonable, modified sanctions bill telling South African leaders that apartheid should be stopped; spoke on the floor against apartheid and voted against the president.

Arms Control

Feels only a small part of military spending is related to actual defense needs with the bulk going to maintaining the capacity to intervene around the world and to pursuing a dangerous arms race with the Soviet Union.

Tax Reform

Says the tax structure we now have encourages large, corporate farms but there is no evidence they are more efficient. Feels legislation is needed to control farm subsidies.

South Africa

States the situation in South Africa is critical and says we can no longer tolerate our government's complicity with this racist system. We must support a complete economic boycott of South Africa.

Oakland: 24th

House: 60th

Senate: 15th

Congress: 18th



JOHN CALANDRO, Republican Calandro has served as 24th district county commissioner since January, 1982. Last year, he was named corporate manager of human resources for Creative Industries Group, Inc., a rapidly growing business which provides engineering services for aerospace and auto industries.

Roads

More pressure needs to be placed on the road commission to return the same level of funding to the local units that they're getting for maintenance of each mile road could be more initiative to shift responsibility for road maintenance to local government.

Jails

We need to be more aggressive. We will expand the jail, it's just a question of how big. Would support increased spending for prison construction.

Satellite Offices

Opposes it. Eighty percent of the services can be done by mail or require an appearance. It would cost about \$80,000 to set up a satellite facility in the south end of the county. Not much of a return on that expenditure.



LEO FOLEY, Democrat Foley is an attorney in private practice in his hometown of South Lyon. He is a 1972 South Lyon High School graduate and has a bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan and a law degree from University of Puget Sound. He has served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Hillsdale County.

Roads

Need to assess where money is going, need to seek more equitable funding for Oakland County from state.

Jails

Recommends complying with federal court order on housing of prisoners. If the only way to do that is to build a new jail or expand facilities, that has to be done.

Satellite Offices

Would be a good idea to build a couple of satellite offices. Would like to see a branch open in Walled Lake near the district courts. Could set up satellite offices similar to how the Secretary of State has its offices.



WILLIS BULLARD, Republican Representative of the 60th district since 1983, Bullard is a former Highland Township trustee and township supervisor.

Business

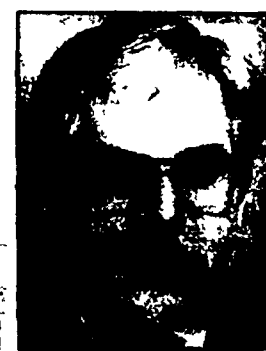
The worker's compensation is for job-related injuries and we've gotten away from that, solution for product liability reform is at the national level, would like to do something to make insurance more affordable, but not do anything to jeopardize the right for the legitimate claims people may have.

Education

We need reform in Oakland County we have an equity problem, would like to see more reliance on the state and less on local property taxes.

Roads

I don't think we have a rational system. It's too bad we have a system where we're building after the development takes place.



MARSHALL SPINNER, Democrat Spinner, 36, is seeking his first elective office. The Novi resident is a science teacher at Mackenzie High School in Detroit. He belongs to the Northville Jaycees and Novi Land Conservancy, as well as the Southwest Oakland Democratic Club.

Business

There is going to be some legislation pending to limit liability, put some caps on malpractice suits across the board, if you eliminate the abuse in unemployment compensation, you will change the system.

Education

There are some serious problems with our education system, the only way to solve some of those problems is to increase funding, property taxes are not the way to go. We need to change that, perhaps through income tax.

Roads

I'm not sure about legislatively, but it seems to me when I look at I-275 that I could take a five-year-old and design it better. It takes better planning on the part of road commissioners.



JACK FAXON, Democrat Faxon, one of the senior members of the Michigan Senate, has represented the 15th senate district since 1970. Prior to that, Faxon served in the state house of representatives from 1964-70. He holds longtime seats on the senate's education and appropriations committees.

Business

We've brought our state into a fiscally sound situation where we're paying our bills, we have to put more balance in unemployment compensation. Employers often perceive the Department of Labor as an advocacy group for people laid off or fired, it should remain neutral.

Education

The formula we have now is one I've sought to change many times over the years. It's a formula that substantially increased the tax burden on homeowners and brought a large number of districts out of formula, opposed instituting the recapturing positions which placed the funding of special education programs onto the local districts.

Roads

Announcement of the I-696 completion widening and exits is something I'd been working on a long time, responsible for putting into language the law to turn Haggerty into a state trunk line and add exits and entrance to the highway.



FRANK BROCK, Republican Mayor pro tem of Lathrup Village, Brock is director of development at Providence Hospital and executive director of the Providence Hospital foundation. He has served as president of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce and president of Catholic Social Services of Oakland County.

Business

Need some very basic reforms in the tax system, the whole notion of worker's compensation is a good one but, based on the lack of definitions, it's become more and more of a giveaway program, would like to look at the concept of a statewide insurance pool for the health industry.

Education

We're seeing more and more school districts coming out of formula and we're moving more and more to a local property tax base, we have an over-reliance on property tax.

Roads

There's a delicate balance when you talk about extending I-275 and the Haggerty Road alternative. I have mixed feelings about using the land and where we want to do the development, you don't want to really damage the natural surroundings, but you want to spur growth, development and jobs.



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD, Republican. First elected to Congress in 1956 at the beginning of Dwight Eisenhower's second term, Broomfield serves as the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He also is a member of the House Small Business Committee.

Arms Control

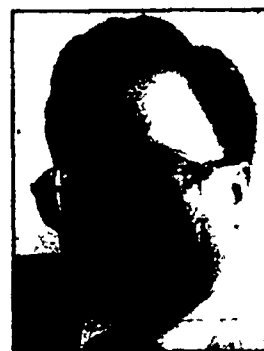
Strongly behind Reagan's policy in dealing with the Soviet Union in arms control reduction, believes SDI is an important defensive program for the United States and hopes eventually we can see elimination of all nuclear weapons.

Tax Reform

Reluctantly supported the tax reform bill, it was a shift of taxes away from the individual and toward business, has reservations about its effects on the economy.

South Africa

We're sending mixed signals to South Africa because Congress moved ahead on its own which will limit our leverage in this matter, favors working with our European allies on a uniform policy to put pressure on the South African government.



GARY KOHUT, Democrat Kohut, 33, is an attorney and member of the Oakland County Democratic Club and the Michigan Democratic Party. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Grand Valley State College, a J.D. from the University of Detroit College of Law and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan.

Arms Control

Must clearly define what our objectives are in arms negotiations, one of the most important aspects is public opinion; because of huge destructive power of nuclear weapons, we cannot afford not to disarm.

Tax Reform

Tax reform package is supposed to be revenue neutral, concerned about its effect on the middle class, supports tax simplification as long as the rates are distributed equitably among all income classes.

South Africa

We have to encourage changes in South Africa's apartheid policies the sanctions were important.

Candidate Round-up

Wayne: Executive



ROBERT MURPHY, Republican A retiree, 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.



EDWARD McNAMARA, Democrat Mayor of Livonia since 1970. McNamara served on the Livonia City Council from 1962-70. In 1970, he was running mate to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin.

Balanced Budget

We will balance the budget, 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.

Power Shift

Doesn't think there will be a power shift, black commissioners have banded together, whites seem to fragmentize. When you say a power shift, I think it's just not going to happen.

County Reorganization

Needs to be slightly reorganized. If the DNR is to be trusted, we have to do Super Sewer; everybody is making assumptions that the cost to complete the project is going to be horrendous, very few communities have made a serious study as to what those costs are going to be.

Balanced Budget

What the real deficit is I don't know. I've asked them several times. All I know is there shouldn't be a deficit, about 60 percent of the offices and departments in operation now don't have to be there, they should be reevaluated.

Power Shift

I 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. I hope there is a shift.

County Reorganization

It has been over reorganized, favors eliminating the elected position of Drain Commissioner.

USO — Service is our middle name. We serve 2 million military personnel and their 3 million dependents stateside and

overseas. Our goal is to improve morale and insure the well being of military personnel.

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Place a match between the arrows and read to yourself.

ONLY CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER THE TASTE OF REAL BEER 24 12 OZ. CANS \$7.47 + DEPOSIT	READING GLASSES LADIES AND MENS ASSORTED STYLES YOUR CHOICE \$7.99	SPARKLING WINE FROM CALIFORNIA BEST OF THE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS 750 ML \$3.79		
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ALPHA KERI SOOTHES, SOFTENS, CONDITIONS THE SKIN 4 OZ. MOISTURIZING BAR SOAP \$1.66 8 OZ. SHOWER & BATH OIL \$4.39	FOSTEX CLEANSING BAR 3.75 OZ. MEDICATED CLEANSING BAR \$1.93 3.75 10% BENZOYL PEROXIDE CLEANSING BAR \$2.51	RID KILLS LICE SAFELY COMPLETE TREATMENT KIT 2 OZ. \$4.28 4 OZ. \$6.61		
NEW HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 75% OFF 11 OZ. \$2.34			TODAY VAGINAL CONTRACEPTIVE SPONGE 3 PACK + 1 FREE 4 BONUS PACK \$2.99 ALSO AVAILABLE IN 6 & 12 PACKS	TRENDAR TODAY'S CHOICE FOR MENSTRUAL PAIN* 20's \$1.64 40's \$2.99
DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY • DECONGESTANT • ANTIHISTAMINE • RELIEVES NASAL CONGESTION 1/4 OZ. \$2.42 1 OZ. \$3.92	BARBASOL GLIDE STICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT AND DEODORANT • REGULAR • MUSK • LIME • ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2 OZ. SOLID \$1.19	BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM THICK AND RICH SHAVING CREAM 11 OZ. 88¢		
BEN-GAY SPORTS GEL BEFORE AND AFTER EXERCISE RUB CLEAR, NON-GREASY TOPICAL ANALGESIC 1.25 OZ. \$1.69 3 OZ. \$3.22	VISINE EYE DROPS GETS THE RED OUT RELIEVES IRRITATION 5 OZ. \$1.86	VISINE AC EYE DROPS FOR ALLERGY AND COLDS 5 OZ. \$2.22		

1400 SHELTON ROAD
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FAMILY HEALTH
Ask The Doctor

Dr. George Pappas
Certified in Family Medicine

QUESTION: How effective is the flu vaccine and who should receive it?

ANSWER: The administration of influenza vaccine to high risk persons each year before the influenza season is the single most important influenza control measure. Patients who are considered in the high risk group are:

1. Seniors
2. Patients with chronic disorders such as heart and lung disease
3. Residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities
4. Medical personnel who have extensive contact with high risk patients

Based upon data available through the early months of 1986, the federal government determined that influenza vaccines distributed in 1986-1987 will be trivalent (three) including the Chile, Mississippi, and Ann Arbor strains of influenza.

However, there has been a re-emergence of the Taiwan strain of flu that has not appeared in this country for the past 35 years. Therefore, it has been recommended that patients in the high risk group receive this second flu inoculation this season, plus those individuals in the below 35 years of age group. This is due to the fact that they have no built-in immunity. Unfortunately, this vaccine will not be available until later this year.

FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER P.C.
420-4400

40666 5 MILE, PLYMOUTH

HOW TO PLAN FOR THE TAX REFORM ACT OF 1986

Attend our FREE Tax Seminar and learn how the new tax laws will affect you

Date and Time

Wednesday, November 12, 1986, 7 p.m.

Location

Novi Hilton
21111 Haggerty Road
Novi

Topics will include

- Individual Return Items
- Personal Investment
- Family Tax Planning
- General Business Items
- Pensions/Employee Benefits

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Seating will be by reservation only. To reserve your seat, please R.S.V.P. by November 10.

1-800-443-5465

Police Blotters

Officers 'harvest' 2 men, 80 pounds of marijuana

In the township . . .

Several thousand dollars worth of property stolen from a Northville Township home April 26 has been recovered from a Lansing area self storage facility.

The property in question was discovered by law enforcement of officials investigating another matter. Lansing police contacted Northville Township officers who, along with the property owners, went to Lansing Friday. The area residents identified the property as theirs.

While the theft is still under investigation two suspects in the

breaking and entering in Northville Township are in custody on other breaking and enterings.

The property recovered was part of nearly \$500,000 found at the storage facility.

Captain Philip Presnell and Detective Mike Panagiotides are en route today to Los Angeles to extradite a Canton resident regarding an armed robbery of a Domino's Pizza employee.

The Canton man is expected to be arraigned in 35th District Court Saturday or Monday, Presnell said.

It is the first extradition in the 20-year history of the police department.

It is questionable who was more surprised Oct. 17 — Officer Jeff Larente or the two men Larente discovered pulling a blue tarpaulin over approximately 80 pounds of freshly harvested marijuana plants.

According to the police report, Larente, investigating reports of shots being fired on Six Mile Road, discovered not hunters, as he expected, but a Plymouth man and a Westland man, both in their mid-20s, covering the plants in the back of a van.

Capt. Phil Presnell and Detective Mike Panagiotides, who were backing up Larente, assisted in arresting

the two men, who were charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana. All three officers confiscated the marijuana.

"If it hadn't been for Jeff's alert police work, I'm not sure we would have discovered the marijuana," Presnell said.

A report of a car parked in the fire lane at Meijer's Oct. 22, led to the arrest of two men on outstanding warrants from other jurisdictions.

An Ypsilanti man was released on \$100 bond after being charged with disorderly conduct but a companion, who police discovered had six outstanding warrants, including one felony for fraud, was turned over to Michigan State Police troopers from Ypsilanti.

A Plymouth woman told police Oct. 23, that an unknown black man entered her parked vehicle, while her

children were inside the car, and escaped with her purse containing about \$4 in cash and a number of credit cards.

A woman who left her purse in her car while she went to the window of a self-service gas station to pay for gas, returned to her vehicle to find her purse, containing \$400 in cash and another \$450 in checks, missing.

The checks and the purse were found later that same evening at a Canton Township bar. Police have no suspects in the incident.

. . . in the city

Police are seeking a warrant for a 20-year-old Northville man for a number of alleged indecent exposure incidents. According to the police report filed by an employee of the Water Wheel Car Wash, the suspect

first exposed himself on Sept. 16 while his vehicle, a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, was proceeding through the car wash.

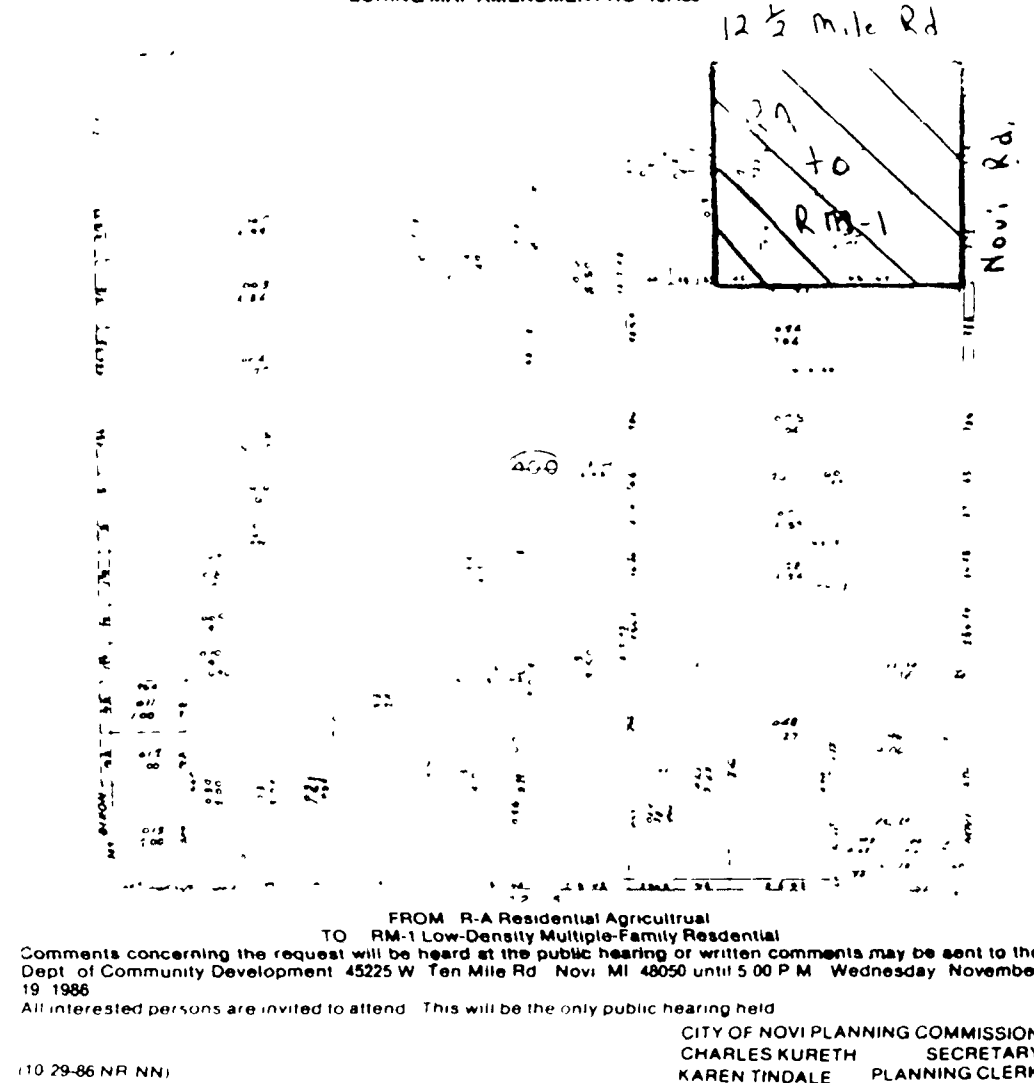
The complainant stated that the same type of incident was repeated on at least two occasions, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. On Oct. 24, the suspect was taken into custody by Northville Police and interviewed at length. The man admitted to unzipping his pants and exposing himself on four occasions within the last month at the car wash.

Unknown person(s) caused \$200 worth of damage to a Northville woman's 1985 GMC van while it was parked in the lot by Arbor Drugs on Dunlap Street.

According to the police report, the suspect(s) scratched the passenger side of the vehicle three times with a key or sharp object on Oct. 22 in the early afternoon.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning proposal initiated by Centrum Development Co. to rezone the following described property located at 12 1/2 Mile Rd. & Novi Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-10-400-020, 022 & 023) 13.355 acres. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST. Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI. ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.433.



FROM: R-A Residential Agricultural
TO: RM-1 Low-Density Multiple-Family Residential
Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 19, 1986.
All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held.

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

(10-29-86 NR NN)

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 — 46200 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 — 801 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 Carousal Drive
 - Pct. No. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24802 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)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986

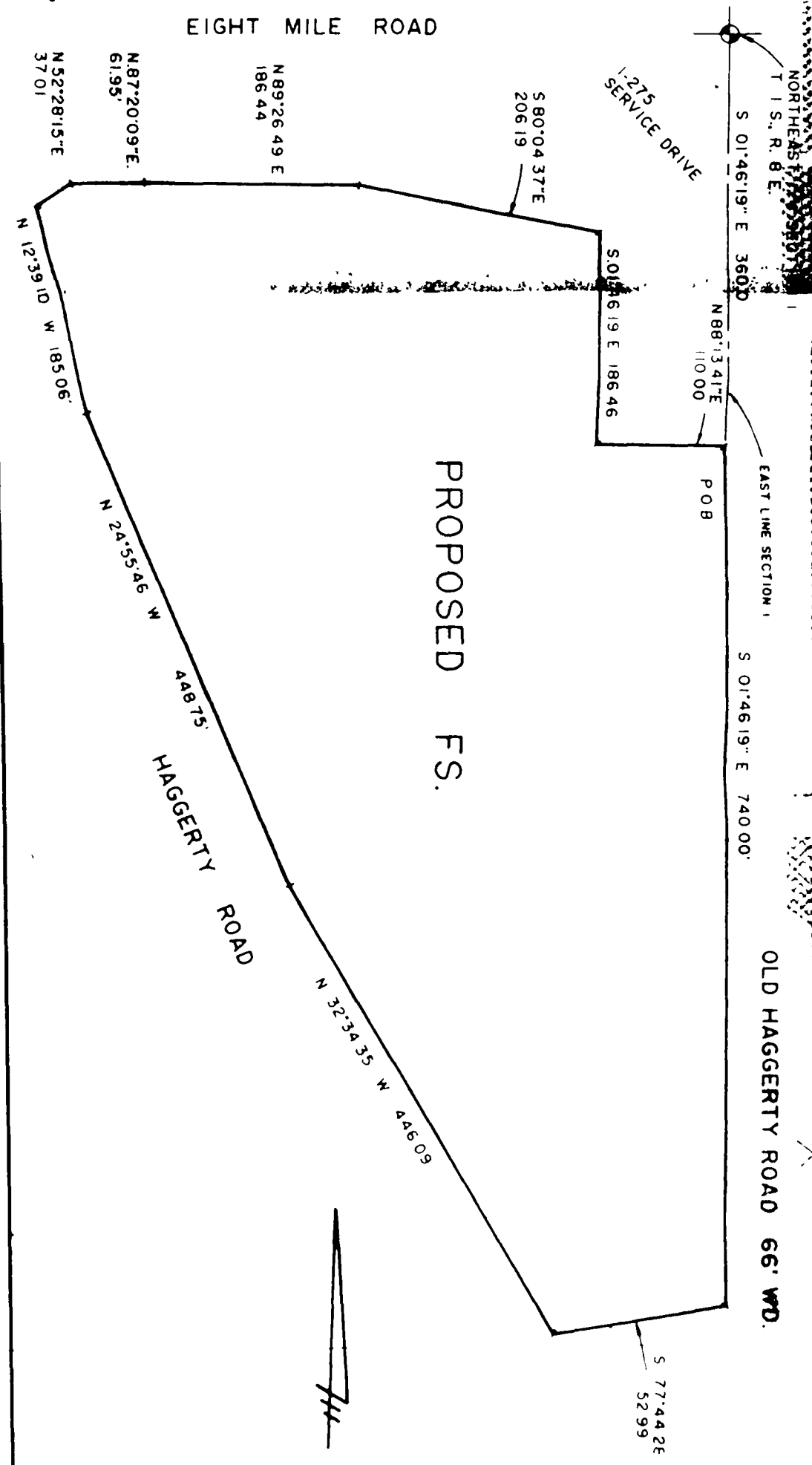
Time: 7 p.m.

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, November 25, 1986 at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a Township initiated rezoning proposal as follows:

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

A part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T 1 S, R 8 E, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 1, thence South 1 degree 46 minutes 19 seconds East 360.00 feet along the East line of said Section 1 to the point of beginning, thence South 1 degree 46 minutes 19 seconds East 740.00 feet along the East line of said Section 1, to a point on the Easterly line of Haggerty Road right-of-way, thence South 77 degrees 44 minutes 28 seconds West 152.99 feet, thence North 32 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds West 446.09 feet, thence North 24 degrees 55 minutes 46 seconds West 448.75 feet, thence North 12 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds West 185.06 feet, thence North 52 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East 37.01 feet to the Southerly line of Eight Mile Road, thence North 87 degrees 20 minutes 09 seconds East 81.95 feet, along the Southerly line of said Eight Mile Road, thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 49 seconds East 206.19 feet, along the Southerly line of said Eight Mile Road, thence South 80 degrees 04 minutes 37 seconds East 186.46 feet, thence North 88 degrees 13 minutes 41 seconds East 110.00 feet to the point of beginning.



At the Public Hearing, The Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of 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 Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 25, 1986.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-29 & 11-19-86 NR)

'Arsenic' opens at Marquis

One of the most popular comedies of the American stage, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will open at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville Friday to run through Nov. 16.

Arsenic and Old Lace by Joseph Kesselring tells the story of Abby and Martha Brewster, two of the nicest old ladies anybody would want to meet in every way except one — they have a habit of murdering lonely old men for whom they feel sorry by putting arsenic in their elderberry wine and then throwing them into the cellar.

The play is known for its hilarious collections of characters — including Jonathan

Brewster who looks like Boris Karloff, Teddy Roosevelt who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and Dr. Einstein who specializes in making criminals unrecognizable to the police through plastic surgery.

There's also a nephew, Mortimer, a New York drama critic who gets caught in the middle of his relatives' criminal antics.

Produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, *Arsenic and Old Lace* opened in New York Jan. 10, 1941, with Boris Karloff himself in the role of Jonathan Brewster.

It scored an overwhelming triumph and ran for nearly three and a half years.

It was revived on Broadway in

1966 with Jean Stapleton, Polly Holliday and Tony Roberts.

The Marquis production is performed by a cast of experienced performers from the Detroit metropolitan area.

Ticket prices for Friday evenings, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. are \$8, for Saturday evenings, Nov. 1, 8 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. \$8, for Sunday matinees, Nov. 2, 9 and 16 at 2:30 p.m., \$6. Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, Mastercard or American Express by calling 349-8110, or at the Marquis box office or stores at 135 E. Main.

A group rate discount of 10 percent is available for groups of 20 or more.

Band boosters present Ferguson

Maynard Ferguson, trumpeter extraordinaire, will make a return appearance in Novi when the Novi Band Boosters present "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" at Novi High School's Furst Auditorium this Sunday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

Ferguson will appear in Novi as part of his fall tour with his new band — High Voltage. The tour includes 40 shows, an HBO special and the recording of a new album.

Sunday's concert marks the second time that the renowned trumpeter has appeared at Furst Auditorium for the benefit and enjoyment of local residents.

Previously, such luminaries as Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, County Basic and Buddy Rich have appeared in Novi.

Once called the youngest bandleader in the '50s, Ferguson is now in his fourth decade as leader with a constantly changing band. In addition for his virtuosity on the trumpet, Ferguson is known for

always experimenting on the edge of what's happening in the world of contemporary jazz and approaches his music as a constant adventure.

In the 1950s he played with Charlie Barnett, Jimmy Dorsey and dazzled the jazz world with his high trumpet blasts with the Stan Kenton Band.

In 1966, Ferguson organized his own band, known as "The Birdland Dream Band," which became the featured group at New York's Birdland. Fans remember such tunes as "Maria," "Ole" and "Hot Canary."

High Voltage, Ferguson's newest group — is a seven-piece electric band which includes Denis DiBlasio on saxophones, Todd Carlon on keyboards, Dave Miller on drums, Bob Wackerman on bass, Michael Higgins on guitar and Steve Fisher on percussion in addition to Ferguson on the trumpet.

With High Voltage, Ferguson believes he has brought together the core of any band — the rhythm section, the leader and the featured soloist. Tunes include the creative writing of Ferguson, DiBlasio, Carlon and Higgins. Included are a variety of works ranging from original contemporary fusion charts to the jazz standards of "Stardust" and "Body & Soul" as well as such Ferguson classics as "Birdland."

High Voltage was launched at the same time that Ferguson's latest album — *Body & Soul* on Blackhawk Records — was making its debut. His previous album release, "Live from San Francisco" on Palo Alto Records, was his most successful LP since "Conquistador" (Columbia Records) which included "Gonna Fly Now," adapted from the movie "Rocky."

Raven hosts Today's Brass 5

The newly-opened night club, The Raven, located on Dickerson Street in Salem, will present Today's Brass Quintet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

Featuring music that spans four centuries and includes styles of the Baroque and Renaissance eras, the group will perform its musical ar-

rangements one night only.

In addition to Today's Brass Quintet, The Raven will feature songwriter/singer Kittle Donohoe for two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

Donohoe, writer of the song "Farmer in Florida," will present her

unique Celtic blues style accompanied by her guitar and banjo.

Tickets are available for \$6 at Tom Rice's Gifford Music Studio in Northville or by calling The Raven at 349-6299. Rice is co-owner of the new venture in a former historic church in the village of Salem.

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Holiday Hours Start Nov. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-6; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

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TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of the neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other pain-killers may give you temporary relief—but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

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John Kelly and Marilyn Turner
Saturday Nov. 1
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

John and Marilyn, Detroit's first couple of television, will be here at Little Professor on the Park to greet you and to autograph copies of their new book, "Good Morning Detroit, the Kelly and Co. Story." It's an intensely personal account sometimes shocking, sometimes poignant, always honest and revealing. Take home your own autographed copy. A marvelous gift. Total \$15.95.

Major credit cards welcome

Little Professor
180 S. Main St.
Shop

Elementary schools ready for Halloween activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The PTA News which appears the last Wednesday of the month September through June, is compiled by volunteer Betty House. She gathers information from publicity coordinators in the three elementary schools, the middle school and high school. In addition Usha Gill provides information about upcoming activities at Our Lady of Victory. Wendy Cole writes about St. Paul's Lutheran Church School and Nancy Lawrence offers information about William Allan Academy.

Amerman

Many Amerman students were dressed alike last Friday due to the success of the sweatshirt sale. More than 400 sweatshirts and pants displaying the Amerman name were sold to students, parents and teachers in September. Friday was designated as "sweatshirt day" and many students displayed their school spirit by wearing their blue or red Amerman sweatshirts. Some sweatshirts are still available and may be obtained by contacting Barb Kowalski.

Due to a technical problem, the fingerprints taken earlier this month could not be used for identification purposes. Fingerprints were therefore retaken on Oct. 24. Parents will receive both sets of fingerprints and can destroy the unusable set.

Amerman parent teacher conferences are scheduled for the week of Nov. 3. Students will be dismissed at noon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week. Conference times will be scheduled for each student by the teachers.

Our next PTA meeting will be held Nov. 4 in Room 17, as the library will be busy with voters.

The annual PTA fundraiser this

year is scheduled to begin Nov. 1. Amerman students may participate by taking orders from families and friends for decorated porcelain mugs and wooden Christmas tree ornaments. Orders are scheduled to be delivered before Christmas. Money from our PTA fundraiser is channeled back to our students through programs such as the Junior Enrichment Series, playground equipment and classroom needs.

We hope you'll really "fall" for this! Our first roller skating fun night of the year is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Skatin' Station in Canton. Amerman parents and children will be on a "roll" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person. Skate rental is also \$1. Come one and all for an evening of family fun!

Room mothers are busy helping teachers plan the Halloween parties that will be held in each classroom this Friday. Ghosts, goblins and other bizarre creatures will be roaming Amerman halls, as the games and goodies are supervised by teachers and room mothers. Happy Halloween to all!

Shelly Sabin

Silver Springs

Silver Springs will be kicking off its first roller skating party of the year from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

Under PTA news, preparations are under way for the annual Holiday Shop, which will be open in early December. The PTA wrapped up its annual Morley's Candy Sale this week. This fundraiser provides money for future computers and PTA sponsored ac-

DTA NEWS

PTA NEWS

activities. This year (for the first time) the PTA has printed a school directory under the direction of PTA president, Barb Woodrich. They are hoping to make this an annual publication.

The 4th and 5th graders will have a special presentation of "Kids on the Block" which is offered by J.E.S. This program helps students better understand the world of the handicapped.

As part of the Northville Parent Enrichment Program, Charisse Hoppe, MSW, recently spoke to parents of the community in the Silver Springs Rondelle. Her topic, "Children's Self-Esteem," gave parents and teachers many tips on communicating with their child.

The annual Book Fair will be held in the Rondelle Nov. 12 and 13. K-3 students will have an opportunity to display their Halloween costumes in an assembly at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Happy Halloween to all!

Wayne County Health Department will be conducting hearing and vision screening. Hearing tests will be Nov. 10, 11 and 12 for grades K, 1, 2 and 4. Vision tests will be Nov. 19, 20, 21 and 24 for grades K, 1, 3 and 5. Children with glasses should wear them for this test.

Jacque Downs

Winchester

The Oct. 17 Fun Fair was all it

have chosen their instruments and are anxiously looking forward to starting their band classes.

The Winchester Parent Teacher Conferences will be held Nov. 4-6 and 7 in the afternoon and evening. Judy Amatangelo reports the Book Fair should take place the same week as conferences. All students and parents alike are invited to browse and buy books for children of every reading level.

Next PTA meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Meg Lyczak

Meads Mill

Meads Mill students were treated to a program of "Music with a Message" Oct. 20 when The Blue Pigs brought their program to the Cafetorium. The Blue Pigs is a Detroit Police Officers' jazz band whose purpose is to educate school children about the dangers of drug abuse. The musical program was followed by a film on alcohol abuse.

Principal Dave Longridge reports that open house was a success. Some 496 schedules were picked up. Parent-teacher conferences were also deemed successful, with 75 percent of Meads' Mill parents seeing their children's academic teachers.

The Orange and Grapefruit Sale, which has been in progress this month, will end Oct. 31 with delivery expected the first week in December. There still is time to place an order. Prices are \$12 for a small box of oranges, \$19 for large. A small box of grapefruit is \$10, large \$15.

The success of the team concept at Meads Mill was recognized this

month with an invitation to make a presentation at the Conference of Middle School Teachers in Augusta, Ga. Oct. 21-25. Attending the conference and making the presentation titled, "Team Planning," were Dave Longridge, David Adair, Jeff Radwanski, Bob Stover, Dwight Sieggreen, Barbara Willoughby and Kathy Koz. The same presentation will be made to the Northville Board of Education when it meets Nov. 24 at Meads Mill.

This week is Spirit Week at Meads Mill with daily activities planned. Monday was "50s and '60s Day," a chance to dress in parents' old clothes. Also featured on Monday was speaker Bill Essex who addressed the issue of drug abuse. After school Monday, students could choose to attend a Sock Hop, participate in Open Gym, or see a scary movie in the pit.


Yesterday was School Beautification Day and Hat and Button Day. Students helped plant flowers and landscape during all three lunch periods. Today was school Color and Spirit Day. Activities included a Pep Assembly and a football game against Pierce.

Tomorrow will be Community Spirit Day and Mismatch Day. Students may earn points by bringing food for a food drive. Each item should have the students' grade marked on it.

Friday will be Halloween Treat Day and College Day. Students may dress in clothes representing their favorite school. From 2:30-2:45 p.m. the PTSA will provide a Halloween treat of cider and donuts.

The next PTSA meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10. The meeting will include a special Mysterious Electronic Educational Event. All Meads Mill

Continued on 9



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Visiting the Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millen and family, of Northville, recently visited their son, Midshipman Fourth Class Timothy John Millen, during Parents' Weekend at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Midshipman Millen, who graduated from Northville High in 1986, is one of the 1,363 members of the academy Class of 1990 who reported to Annapolis in July for intensive military training as a member of the Brigade of Midshipmen. Millen, an All-Area linebacker for the Mustangs last season, is currently a member of the Navy varsity reserve football team. The Naval Academy is the undergraduate college of the Navy. Upon graduation, midshipmen will receive bachelor of science degrees and are commissioned as officers in the Navy or the Marine Corps.

Local VFW presents flags to Christian Community

Two hundred American flags were waved by students at Christian Community School in Northville Township last week in a presentation of the Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commander Donald Bogater and other VFW members made the presentation and answered questions posed by fifth grade students after the ceremony.

Bogater explained the flag raising and presentation program was an "effort to promote Americanism" at the school.

The 200 students and faculty also received Pledge of Allegiance cards

Principal "Rocky" Barra was presented with a flag from veteran Hank Tiilikka to hang in the school auditorium.

Commander Bogater was given a note by student Charlotte Spiteri as he left the classroom that said "thank you very much for coming to explain to us what the Army, Navy and Air Force is. We really enjoyed it."

"There seems to be a new awareness toward the American flag on the part of today's children. You could see it in their eyes," Commander Bogater reported afterward.

OLV joins fight against drug abuse

Continued from 8

parents are encouraged to attend and to become members of PTSA

Michelle Conquest

Northville High School

Northville High School is a busy place, day and night. On Nov. 12, we will participate in the Western Lake Activities Association Leader Exchange Day. Five students from Walled Lake Central High School will visit our building while five of our student leaders will be touring and learning about Walled Lake Central. This exchange follows the WLAA Student Leader Dinner Dance at Churchill High School held Monday, and the Activities Sponsors Dinner Meeting at John Glenn scheduled today. These meetings and socials give the students of all 12 schools in the WLAA a chance to meet, exchange ideas and cross those imaginary lines which separate our towns.

The Choir will be on a field trip to the Fisher Theater Nov. 18. They will leave the high school at 9 a.m.

The fall high school play, "Don't Drink The Water," will be presented by our students in the auditorium Nov. 20-22. Tickets are available and can be obtained at the high school.

Friday, Nov. 7, marks the end of the first marking period. Students' grades will be sent to their homes Nov. 14.

The high school cafeteria was the site for the 1986 Homecoming Dance Saturday, Oct. 18, capping off a full week of Homecoming activities. There was something to interest everyone: float building, class competitions, activities night, ancient civilization day, the parade and football game on Friday night and the presentation of the Class Representatives and Homecoming King and Queen. Our congratulations to everyone who helped make this year's Homecoming the huge success it was.

Northville High School opened its doors this fall to the largest student enrollment ever, and everyone is to be complimented on the smooth and orderly registration and beginning of the school year. Classes, sports activities and school-sponsored events are keep-

DTA NEWS PTA NEWS

ing our students busy, healthy and happy from early morning to long after the last bell has rung in the afternoon.

Karen Woodruff

Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory School, in cooperation with First Lady Nancy Reagan, is participating in an intense year-round drug and alcohol informational program. In her speech at Harpers Ferry, Mrs. Reagan said, "One of the greatest challenges facing schoolchildren today is to say no to drugs."

We at Our Lady of Victory School agree with Mrs. Reagan and believe that with drug education and the example of strong role models children will be better able to meet the challenge.

Through participation in this program students will commit themselves to a drug-free life and through their actions be an example in helping others.

We are proud of the commitment our students and staff are making by actively participating in this educational program.

A series of activities and events will be planned to enhance everyone's understanding of this most serious problem facing our country and our local communities.

An important informational meeting of all Michigan principals was held the week of Oct. 6. The latest statistical research concerning the learning process and the development of the brain were presented and the results of these important findings and the implications for the future were discussed in detail.

Many exciting findings will be implemented at Our Lady of Victory School in order to insure that we are reaching all of our students and helping them to develop their unique potential and individual talents to their fullest.

Our Lady of Victory School staff

continuously attends as well as actively participates as presenters in educational workshops scheduled throughout the state.

Our Lady of Victory continues to "Aim High for Excellence" in Education.

Usha Gill

St. Paul's

St. Paul's fundraisers have been a great success. Kicking off fundraising activities was the annual Rummage Sale. Cheese, sausage and fudge sales will be tallied. It appears the school has reached its sale goal. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of new computer equipment, renovation and repairs for the school.

The kindergarten, first and second graders visited various cider mills in the area. They walked among the rows of trees and learned about pollination and how cider is made.

Kindergarteners went to the pumpkin patch to choose just the right pumpkin to make their jack o'-lantern.

The third and sixth grade helped this month plan the weekly chapel service. Their goal was to teach what it means to be and use Christianity throughout their daily lives.

St. Paul's 10th Annual Treasure Hunt and Road Rally will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the church. For more information call 349-3140.

Wendy Cole

William Allan Academy

With the onset of fall, the Academy students have been rewarded with a variety of field trips and new learning experiences. Their accomplishments have been excellent. Our kindergarteners, aside from their

math and alphabet drills, finished two units in science, one on friends and pets, which took them to the "Puppy Love" Salon, and the second on harvest and seeds, which took them to the Farmers' Market and on a nature walk in Maybury State Park. What a fun-filled month!

Our first and second graders were like "old-pros" when it came to doing their "Apple Books." These contained stories and poems, science information and beautifully illustrated historical facts. They all worked hard, and this was evident, so a trip to the apple orchard was well deserved!

The Academy's third and fourth graders have been involved in so many terrific things. Dictionary skills started them off, which led to creative writing exercises which then were placed in a collective journal. With all of this writing, this month's book reports were done in the form of mobiles. The whole room is filled with lovely "Book Mobiles." Science took the class to Kensington Metro Park where their study of living things took on real meaning, as the ranger took them on the nature trails and to the farm.

The fifth and sixth graders had so much to be proud of this month. As "little" third and fourth graders they did dialogues in Spanish. Now, they've hit the big time with their new Spanish books. They are really enjoying them and doing so well! The class has settled into all of their academics so well that several "enrichment periods" were established including "mad minute" for challenging math facts and algebra skills, "hold-up science" for new science observations, and "halloween" for creative writing. The whole class is also well on their way to "novel success" having read two novels already. Great job, kids, great month!

The parents, last but not least, must be mentioned and commended as well. Without their continued support, spirit and understanding, the Academy's unique learning environment could not be fostered. It gives the children a "lift and true love" of learning. "Parent night" was a huge success, with its new format and exchange. Thanks for making it all possible!

Nancy Lawrence

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Directory features comprehensive listing of state's fall attractions

"The most comprehensive directory of Michigan's colorful autumn attractions every published is now available from the Michigan Travel Bureau," according to Director John Savich.

"In Michigan, the end of summer simply means the beginning of another spectacular season," said Savich. "As Michigan opens its arms to gather in its harvest, more than 18 million acres of forest blaze with fall colors, welcoming campers, hunters, golfers, fishermen and anyone who wants to enjoy Michigan's colorful transformation."

From the Keweenaw Peninsula in the northwestern Upper Peninsula to the fruit and wine country of the

southwestern Lower Peninsula Michigan is noted for brilliant fall foliage. Throughout the Travel Planner flaming amber, auburn and orange-red leaves color the pages, inviting the traveler to enjoy Michigan's magnificent autumn. The book lists 26 suggested fall color tours, all more than a hundred miles long. Special points of interest such as museums and other attractions along each route are listed beside each tour map.

The 63-page travel planner also lists the major attractions, cider mills and autumn festivals and events held throughout Michigan.

Features suggesting weekend getaways and discovery trails pro-

vide valuable information for travelers who want a wide variety of activity. From boating in the inland lakes or ballooning on a fall color tour to fishing on the Great Lakes and camping amid the flutter of colorful leaves.

"We've put together a comprehensive guide that enables travelers to mix whatever activities they want with however long they want to travel, whether it's a major vacation a weekend or an afternoon getaway," said Savich.

For a free copy of the Fall Travel Planner call or write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, MI 48909 or call 1-800-5432/YES.

RALPH SUSZEK

Ralph Suszek, a resident of Jamestown Circle, died Oct. 21 in Grand Rapids. He was 68.

Funeral service was held Oct. 23 at Our Lady of Victory Church where he was a member. Father Frank Polle-

Obituary

officiated.

Burial was in the City of South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Suszek, who retired in 1980 from Detroit Diesel, had been a job

setter.

He was born June 21, 1918, in Michigan to Albert and Joan

(Boczek) Suszek

He leaves his wife, Sally (Kandow), a daughter, Linda Flegel, of South Lyon, sons, James of Oscoda and Thomas of Garden City.

Arrangements were by Ross & Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.

NHS is seeking distinguished graduate

Northville High School already has begun its search for this year's Distinguished Alumni recipient.

Any person may nominate a NHS graduate by submitting a letter that details the accomplishments of the nominee. The Distinguished Alumni Award is the district's way of honor-

ing its outstanding graduates.

Nominations will be accepted through April 10. The nominations will then be screened by a selection committee comprised of representatives from the student body, faculty, central office and high school administration.

All letters of nomination must be sent to Northville High School, Distinguished Alumni, 775 N. Center, Northville. The nomination should include a detailed list of contributions and accomplishments.

The award will be presented at Commencement exercises June 12.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1986, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ADELARD H. RABY, III
Comptroller

Published October 28, 1986

CITY OF NOVI BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that several vacancies will occur shortly on the following Boards and Committees:

- Board of Appeals
- Board of Review
- Economic Development Corporation
- Housing and Community Development Committee

Persons interested in appointment to one of the above Committees should contact the City Clerk at 349-4300 for an application or additional information. Applications must be returned by November 30th.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(10-29-86 NR, NN)

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 at 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 make 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)

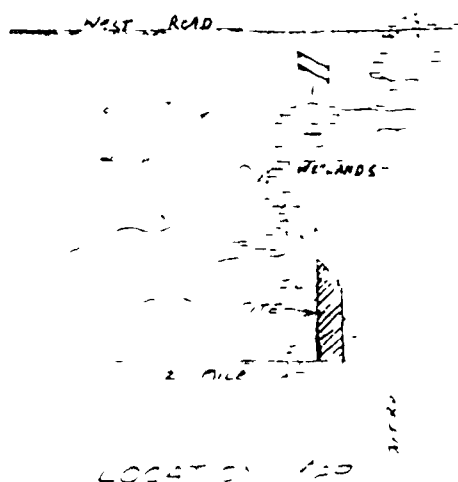
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider STEELCRETE CORPORATION S 45700 12 Mile Rd., request for a WETLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

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

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

(10-29-86 NR, NN)



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission on its own motion, on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 7:15 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section XIV Schedule of Regulations footnote CLUSTER HOUSING.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-29 & 11-19-86 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986
Time: 7:20 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 7:20 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed addition to the appeal process for sign variances, (Section 15.18).

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-29 & 11-19-86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 3, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider amendments to the City Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 8, CHAPTER 2, ELECTRICAL CODE, SEC. 6-201 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, ADOPTION BY REFERENCE; TITLE 8, CHAPTER 3, HEATING CODE, SEC. 6-301 - 6-303; TITLE 8, CHAPTER 8, PLUMBING CODE, SEC. 6-801 ADOPTION BY REFERENCE, SHORT TITLE; TITLE 8, CHAPTER 13, REFRIGERATING SYSTEMS, SEC. 6-1301 - 6-1305; TITLE 8, CHAPTER 14, BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE/1984 SEC. 6-1401 BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE/1984 ADOPTED BY REFERENCE; AND CREATE TITLE 8, CHAPTER 15, RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, SEC. 6-1501 CABO ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING CODE/1983, ADOPTED BY REFERENCE, TO CONFORM TO STATE LAW.

The City of Northville ordains:
Section 1. Section 6-101 Adoption by Reference, in the Basic Building Code Ordinance, Title 8, Chapter 1, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that all references to "The Basic Building Code, 1981 Edition" are substituted with "The Basic Building Code, 1984 Edition" with section numbers revised as needed.

Section 2. Section 6-201 National Electrical Code; adoption by reference, in the Electrical Code, Title 8, Chapter 2, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that all references to "The National Electric Code, 1978 Edition" are substituted with the "National Electrical Code, 1984 Edition".

Section 3. Sections 6-301 - 6-303 Inclusive, in the Heating Code, Title 8, Chapter 3, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that the reference to "BOCA Basic Code of 1978" be replaced by the "BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code of 1984".

Section 4. Section 6-801 Adoption by reference, short title, in the Plumbing Code, Title 8, Chapter 8, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that all references to "BOCA Basic Plumbing Code of the City of Detroit, effective August 21, 1978" are substituted with "BOCA Basic Plumbing Code 1984".

Section 5. Sections 6-1301 - 6-1305 Inclusive, in the Refrigerating Systems, Title 8, Chapter 13, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that the reference to "Michigan Energy Code" be replaced by the "BOCA Basic National Mechanical Code of 1984".

Section 6. Section 6-1401 BOCA Basic Mechanical Code/1978 adopted by reference, in the BOCA Basic Mechanical Code/1978 Title 8, Chapter 14, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that all references to the "BOCA Basic Mechanical Code/1978" are substituted with the "BOCA Basic Mechanical Code of 1984".

Section 7. Create Title 8, Chapter 15, Residential Dwelling in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville to read as follows: CABO ONE and Two Family Dwelling Code/1983, adopted by reference.

Section 8. These ordinances shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof. A complete copy of the above named ordinances are on file for inspection to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

(10-29-86 NR)

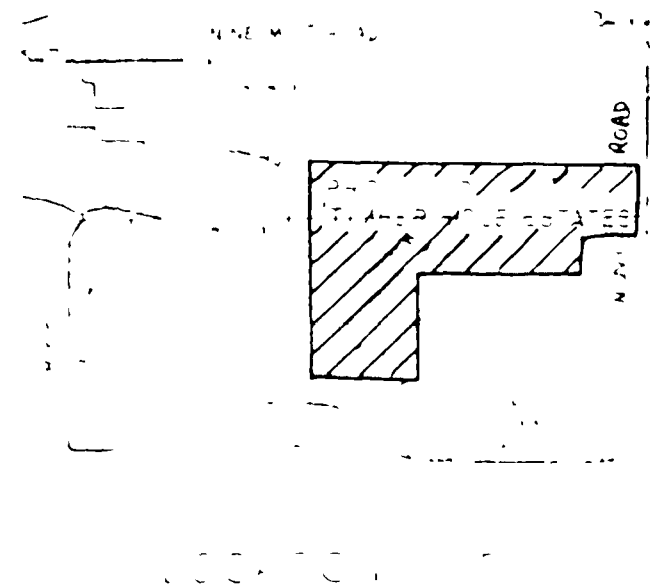
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider TIMBER RIDGE ESTATES (a proposed subdivision) and to consider their request for a WOODLANDS PERMIT to be located at the W. side of Novi Rd. between 8 and 9 Mile Rds. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

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

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kureth, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(10-29-86 NR, NN)



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 F. GOSS, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
(10/22 10/29/86 NR)

Township supervisors issue sewer letter of concern

Continued from Page 1

sewer ban if we don't approve the project."

The project, which includes 15 communities in Western Wayne and Oakland counties (not including Canton Township) is expected to cost \$42.873 million when completed and, according to Wayne County and the DNR, would alleviate the communities overusing sewage capacity. The project also is designed to help clean up the Rouge River and thus become eligible for federal clean water funds.

The concerns expressed by the supervisors included:

□ That the cost allocations are inequitable and should be based on the additional cubic feet per second generated for each community. The supervisors contend the current costs require some communities to pay \$370,000 per CFS while others pay only \$100,000 per CFS capacity.

□ That the uncertainty as to whether Phase II and Phase III of the project will receive any federal funding. Given that uncertainty, the supervisors believe the sewer should be either funded entirely in one phase or the State of Michigan should guarantee a level of support equal to the federal funding.

When Super Sewer was first conceived, federal funding levels were supposed to pick up 75 percent of the cost. Since then, however, the federal support has dropped to 55 percent for the first phase of construction with no guarantees for additional support beyond that.

□ That all costs for future combined sewer overflows corrections, or other capital improvements projects should be borne by municipalities other than the townships. In addition,

any costs for corrections or additions to the treatment plant be allocated system-wide.

Heintz said there already are indications that the Detroit treatment facility must be improved and modified, even without the increased sewage expected to be generated by the project.

□ That the proposed contract fails to provide for any meaningful method of resolving any disputes between Wayne County and the Rate Review Committee concerning assessed rates.

The supervisors suggest submitting rate disputes to the American Arbitration Association.

Heintz said already there had been rate increases proposed; however, County Executive William Lucas derided the increases until after the election.

David Vago, assistant director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, said provisions within the joint services agreements signed by the participating communities provide for solving any rate disputes.

"I fail to see the need to go to arbitration where there is an all or nothing situation," Vago said. "We already have a mechanism for solving disputes. We don't need another."

□ That the contract fails to clearly specify the options available to the townships in the event they reach their maximum amount of allocated discharge before the expiration of the 40 year contract. The supervisors wish to be allowed to use independent systems once they reach capacity.

Heintz indicated it was her understanding that a judge had already approved that concern, however, she indicated she wanted that item addressed in writing.

□ That the DNR provide written assurances that, if the townships par-

'Especially in Northville Township, but also in Plymouth Township, there are a number of state facilities. Yet the state, which will also benefit in increased capacity at the prisons and the state hospital, is not paying anything.'

— Susan Heintz

ticipate in the project, they will not be subjected to any DNR enforcement action unless the townships exceed their contractual limits.

□ That supplemental funding be provided by the State of Michigan or through the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority to replace the loss of 20 percent federal funding.

□ That the Evergreen Farmington segment of the project be severed from the North Huron Valley Project. As outlined, the Evergreen Farmington arm would primarily serve the Oakland County communities of Novi and Wixom; however, costs for that segment are being assessed the Wayne County participants.

"If it's Oakland County's project, then Oakland County should pay the entire cost," Heintz said.

□ That before the townships approve the project, written verification of the DNR's approval of the project and the terms of the Detroit-Wayne County Service agreements must be agreed to by the townships.

In addition to the concerns outlined, Heintz said she also wanted to be shown that the project was "really a clean water project. No one has done

that yet," she noted.

Paul Zuger, chief of the Surface Water Quality Division of the DNR, said Tuesday that he thought some of the issues raised by the townships had been resolved. He added that he expected discussions to continue right up until the final deadline.

"The department (DNR) is committed to do everything in its power to make this project succeed," Zuger said. "It's a matter of everyone coming along, and we'll work closely with the entire group to resolve any concerns."

Zuger added it was possible that preliminary deadlines could be stretched if it appeared the deadlines were holding up approval.

But Heintz said she was "not sure" the deadline extension would answer the townships' concerns. "I'm just not convinced that this is a good project. Not when every Northville Township taxpayer will receive an immediate \$1,000 increase in taxes once this project is approved," she said.

She added that she also had concerns that the State of Michigan was not assuming any costs for the pro-

ject.

"Especially in Northville Township, but also in Plymouth Township, there are a number of state facilities. Yet the state, which will also benefit in increased capacity at the prisons and the state hospital, is not paying anything," she said.

Heintz said she was "very aware" of the possibility that the township, like Canton, would be placed under a sewer ban and no new construction would be allowed in the township.

"There is that possibility. But it happened before and we survived

I'm sure there are even a number of people in the township who might welcome a ban and a stop to development. Right now, though, no one in the township has been pressuring me to approve the project, or has expressed concern about the possibility of the ban," she added.

Heintz said should a ban be imposed, no development which has not already received DNR sewer approval would be approved, effectively halting preliminarily approved plans for an office complex on Six Mile Road, as well as a number of smaller developments.

Salem faces decision on annual meetings

Salem Township voters will decide the fate of the annual meeting of township electors as they go to the polls next Tuesday.

The township board agreed to place the referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot earlier this year at the request of residents who feel the annual ritual has outlived its usefulness.

The ballot proposal asks voters whether the annual meeting should indeed be abolished. A "yes" vote on the proposal would indicate opposi-

tion to the annual meetings, while a "no" vote would demonstrate support for a continuation of the yearly sessions.

The annual meetings are alternately viewed as a political anachronism or as the last vestige of direct democracy. Much of their allure comes from the image of the New England town meeting after which they were originally patterned.

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1988.

The test will be held Friday, October 31, 1988 at 3 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41800 Six Mile Road. Admittance Credentials must be acquired from the Township clerk in advance.

GEORGINA F. GOSS
CLERK

(10/29/88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider SIMMONS ORCHARD No. 4 (a proposed subdivision), to be located N. of 10 Mile Rd. and W. of Taft Rd. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 5, 1988 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposal will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 5, 1988. This will be the only public hearing held.

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kureth, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(10-29-88 NR, NN)

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Detroit Free Press

Drain Commissioner's office needs checks, balance

EDITOR'S NOTE The following position paper in support of Proposal D to eliminate the office of Wayne County Drain Commissioner was prepared by Milton Mack, Wayne County Commissioner, District 11.

In Wayne County there are approximately 600 drainage ditches which extend nearly 1,000 miles. Only 120 drains, representing approximately 300 miles of drainage, are under the jurisdiction of Wayne County's Drainage Board. The Drainage Board includes the Wayne County Drain Commissioner and two County Commissioners. However, over 400 drains representing almost 700 miles of drainage are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Drain Commissioner who makes all decisions both executive and legislative. In those drain districts there is no system of checks and balances.

The Drain Commissioner alone decides what work will be performed on a drain, what contractor will perform the work, what engineer will perform engineering services, as well as the size and cost of any drain

clean out project. He alone determines what the total cost will be to the individual taxpayers who live in the drainage district. The Drain Commissioner makes these decisions without so much as a moment's review by anyone outside his office. If the overwhelming majority of citizens who live along a drain district object to the project at any stage of the proceeding, they are powerless to prevent the project from being undertaken and are powerless to control the amount of money that will be spent as well as how much they will be taxed.

The complete absence of any system of checks and balances has resulted in extremely high spending on drain projects which are charged directly to the individual taxpayers. Consequently most citizens in western and southern Wayne County are extremely reluctant to sign any petition which would enable the Drain Commissioner to work on their ditches.

In Sumpter Township, a community with an extremely low per capita level of income, economic develop-

ment is stymied by the poor road system. The road system cannot be repaired because of inadequate drainage. The citizens of Sumpter Township cannot afford to clean out their drains at the cost charged by the Drain Commissioner.

A classic example of the dangers inherent because of the absence of any checks and balances is found in the amount spent cleaning the Cole, Martin, Townline and Vandicar drains. The average cost per mile to clean those four drains was nearly \$100,000.

The Vandicar drain is located in southern Huron Township 1.2 miles of that drain was cleaned by Huron Township using Federal block grant money. The total cost for cleaning the 1.2 miles was slightly less than \$46,000. Total outside engineering fees which were included in that cost were slightly less than \$2,500. By comparison, the Drain Commissioner has charged over \$232,000 to date to clean the next 1.7 miles of the same drain and has expended over \$54,000 in engineering expenses and still is not done. These costs must be

paid by the individual taxpayers in the drainage district. Some taxpayers who are on fixed incomes face assessments in excess of \$10,000.

On the Vandicar drain a driveway culvert was replaced for over \$11,000. The contract and invoices were reviewed by the Engineering Division of the Office of Public Services and they have found that the value of the work was approximately \$2,400.

According to the Office of Public Services of Wayne County, if the Office of Public Services were to perform the work on these drains the average cost per mile would be in the area of \$30,000, compared to the \$100,000 to \$150,000 per mile charged by the Drain Commissioner.

In many situations, jurisdictional disputes arise in attempting to determine whether a drain is the responsibility of the Drain Commissioner, the Department of Public Works or the Department of Roads. This causes great confusion and inconvenience to citizens. Duplication of services is evident in the fact that both the Department of Public Works and the Drain Commissioner operate

water treatment plants. The independence of the Office of Drain Commissioner results in a lack of coordination of the activities of the Department of Roads, the Department of Airports, the Department of Public Works and the Drain Commissioner. As a result, work is slowed and taxpayer money is wasted.

Faced with this archaic system, and recognizing the lack of checks and balances and the resulting impact on individual taxpayers, the County Commission has proposed the elimination of the Office of the Drain Commissioner and the establishment of a system of checks and balances.

This proposal would require approval by the County Commission of all projects, all contracts, and all appointments. It would provide a system to assure that costs were maintained at reasonable and controlled levels. Additionally, by reducing the cost of drain clean out and by combining the resources of the Office of Public Services with the old Drain Office, more drains will be cleaned and taxpayer money will be used more efficiently. Combining the Of-

fice of the Drain Commissioner with the Department of Public Works will:

- Establish controls over taxing and spending.
- Dramatically lower the cost of drain clean out to the individual taxpayer.
- Create a system of checks and balances.
- Avoid duplication of services.
- Eliminate jurisdictional confusion.
- Provide competent professional planning and management in building, maintaining and constructing county drains.
- Reduce flooding.
- Promote economic development.

Countless examples of exorbitant payouts for drain work are proof enough of the need for legislative review.

Elimination of the Office of Drain Commissioner will not only save tax dollars through more efficient work and eliminate excessive and unfair assessments, but will provide an important final step toward completing County reform.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning proposal initiated by Joseph Kosik, Jr. to rezone the following described property located in Section 35 South of 9 Mile Rd. & East of Novi Rd. 119.19 acres. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 19, 1988 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.434
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 434

To rezone a part of the N 1/2 of Section 35 T1N, R8E City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at point on the north line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road) said point being N88°39'48"E 777.88 feet from the N 1/4 corner of said section 35, thence continuing along said north line N88°39'48"E 1165.12 feet to a point, said point being S88°39'48"W 680.00 feet from the NE corner of Section 35, thence S88°39'48"E, along a line parallel with the east line of Section 35, a distance of 2830.57 feet to a point on the E-W 1/4 line of Section 35, said point being S88°48'34"W 680.00 feet from the E 1/4 corner of said Section 35, thence S88°48'34"W along said E-W 1/4 line a distance of 1971.84 feet to the center post of Section 35, thence continuing along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 35, S88°58'07"W 528.18 feet, thence N02°45'31"W, along a line parallel with the N-S 1/4 line of Section 35, a distance of 1318.37 feet to a point on the north line of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 35, thence N87°02'32"E, along said north line a distance of 528.18 feet to a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 35, thence N88°44'11"E, along the N line of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, a distance of 329.88 feet to a point on the west line of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, a distance of 329.88 feet to a point on the west line of a distance of 800.73 feet, thence N88°39'48"E, along a line parallel with the north line of Section 35 a distance of 450.00 feet, thence N02°50'13"W, along a line parallel with the west line of the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, a distance of 517.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 119.19 acres more or less.

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

FROM R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday November 19, 1988.

All interested persons are invited to attend. This will be the only public hearing held.

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

(10-20-88, NR, NN)

Study shows more women hold municipal office

Women now constitute more than 15 percent of the mayors and city council members in America. That's the report from a National League of Cities study, "Women in Municipal Government, 1986."

Findings of the report were released at a national news conference last week in Washington, D.C.

Helping to make the announcement, in her role as national chair of Women in Municipal Government, was Vicki Goldbaum, a Southfield city councilwoman since 1977.

Goldbaum has headed the national organization since November 1985 and also has served as chair of the Michigan Women in Municipal Government.

"Women have made dramatic strides in local government over the past 10 years," Goldbaum said. "Much of this has to do with the nurturing received from the National League of Cities and its affiliate, Women in Municipal Government."

According to the new report, the percentage of women in government has grown by five points since the last study was made in 1981. It continues an increasing trend toward more women in government since the first study was made in 1975. It found only 4 percent of elected officials were women.

The report surveyed 2,858 communities across the country, with a total of 3,175 mayors or council members.

"The gains extend to all regions of the United States and to cities and towns of all sizes," Goldbaum said. "Michigan ranks eighth in the nation in the number of women holding municipal office, with 133."

"That's a little more than 20 percent of all Michigan municipal elected officials."

In Southfield Goldbaum is one of two female city council members on the seven-member body. There are no other elected female city government employees.

Three large states have the most women serving in municipal office: California — 329, Ohio — 209 and Illinois — 203.

That's followed by Connecticut, one of the smallest states, with 184. That's nearly one quarter of all the municipal offices.

Regionally, the west showed the highest proportion of women officials, 21.5 percent. The greatest concentration of women officeholders was in western cities of one-half to 1 million, where women held 44 percent of all municipal offices, and in cities above 1 million in the northeast, where women held 24

percent of all positions.

Goldbaum cites the creation of WIMG in 1974 as one of the spark plugs for the subsequent growth in the number of female elected officials.

"WIMG has recognized the importance of women, pushed the concept of networking and provided local elected women officials with the needed cornerstone to become productive elected leaders," Goldbaum said.

"Not only does it encourage the participation of women officials in the National League of Cities, but it serves as a communications exchange and provides special training sessions on current issues at the national development levels."

This year's elections at the state and national level are seeing more women candidates than ever before: nine gubernatorial candidates, six U.S. Senate candidates and 33 candidates for the House of Representatives," she said.

"Like men, many women begin their political careers in city hall, so the development of women leaders on a local level is giving us a greater number of women to draw on for statewide and national leadership."

"It's definitely an encouraging trend."

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1987 to December 31, 1987, at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan at 7 p.m. Friday, October 31, 1986.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection daily at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

(10-29-86 NR)

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.

Georgina F. Goss, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville
Cathy M. Konrad, Clerk
City of Northville

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider DEERBROOK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION'S request for a WOODLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST Wednesday, November 5, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

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

City of Novi Planning Commission
Charles Kureth, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(10-29-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18.27

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 86-18.27, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 7 of Section 2516 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to promulgate a Site Plan Manual for the City of Novi to expedite Site Plan Review and development by establishing Site Plan Review Procedures, and by providing developers and prospective developers with an overview and step-by-step description of the Site Plan Review Process, as well as additional information relating to Development within the City of Novi.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. Notice of adoption shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City. The Ordinance was adopted on October 20, 1986, the effective date of the Ordinance is November 4, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(10-29-86 NR-NN)

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 8, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL Present: Buckland, Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: Ayers, exc. out of town.

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES The minutes of the Northville City Council regular meeting on September 22, 1986 were approved as submitted.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS A. Fire September 1986 Report Mayor Vernon placed the Fire Inspector's Monthly Report of September 1986 on file.

B. Housing - A.T. Canopy Bid Moved and supported to approve the low bid of \$4,650 from Belle Isle Awning for the canopy at Allen Terrace as requested by the Housing Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

C. DPW - 1. 8/22 to 9/16 Summary The summary of Public Works Labor Distribution from 8/20/86 to 9/16/86 was discussed and placed on file.

2. Salt Bid Moved and supported to award the bid to Morton Salt Division of Morton Thiokol Inc. at \$21,521.00. Motion carried unanimously.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro introduced the republican candidate for State Senate, Frank Brock. Mr. Brock told Council that he is currently Mayor Pro Tem of Lathrup Village, which makes him familiar with city government and knows our concerns and interests. Mayor Vernon thanked Frank for coming and thanked John for bringing him.

CONSENT AGENDA Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A through H with a change in item F to show City Signs used by Recreation for two weeks only. Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING - VACATING ALLEY ON ROUGE STREET Moved and supported to table the public hearing to give the property owner of 516 Rouge the opportunity to apply to the BZA for a side yard variance. Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING - NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 Moved and supported to adopt Northville Estates Paving Assessment District No. 2 as proposed with the exception of reducing Lot 151 (Gerald Siedt) assessment to \$500. Motion carried unanimously.

THE CITY ENGINEER WAS INSTRUCTED TO ADVISE BIDS FOR UNDERGROUND STORM SEWER PAVING WITH CONCRETE AND PAVING WITH ASPHALT SEPARATELY.

MAYOR VERNON RECESSED THE MEETING AT 9:20 P.M. AND RECONVENED THE MEETING AT 9:30 P.M.

GRACE STREET PAVING Council received petitions from residents on Grace Street to pave with asphalt and without curb and gutter they wish to keep the country atmosphere and preserve trees close to street. 91% of the residents on Grace Street from 8 Mile north signed the petition. It was determined that the City Engineer would be contacted for a recommendation.

GERALD AVENUE SEWER & WATER IMPROVEMENTS Moved and supported for the City Manager to convey to Northville Township the City's acceptance of the Doherty complex sanitary flows on a permanent basis and cooperate on the storm water detention pond. Motion carried unanimously.

NORTH BEACON WOODS SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM Letter dated 9/29/86 from Northville Township Supervisor Heinz stating the Executive Committee has no objection to the use of a portion of the Township's sanitary sewer system to transport wastewater from Northville Estates Subdivision to the Wayne County Interceptor Sewer at Beck Road and Main Street.

NHVR/INTERCEPTOR Action was tabled until the October 20th meeting to see what the other communities have done.

HALLOWEEN HOURS Moved and supported to set the Trick or Treat hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on October 31st. Halloween Night Motion carried unanimously.

STATE BOND POOL Letter dated 9/26/86 Michigan Department of Treasury regarding the Municipal Bond Authority proposed schedule of closing dates for financing a bond issue through the Authority.

City Manager advised Council the Authority will be approving smaller issues this winter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARKING AGREEMENT Tabled.

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSED PAVING OF 8 MILE ROAD Tabled.

There being no further business Mayor Vernon adjourned the meeting at 11:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(10-29-86 NR)

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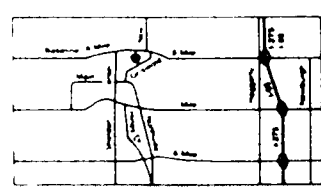
Health Promotion Activities including Free Drawing for VIP Physical at MedSport in Domino's Farms!

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 9, 1986
Noon 2:00 p.m.

Please join us!

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FIGHT CRIME. VOTE BROCK.

Crime is on the rise in Oakland County. Here are the facts:

From 1983 through 1985, murder in Oakland County rose by an astronomical 133%. Rape by 23%. Robbery, 12%. Assault, 14% and arson by 17%.

In 1985, over \$19 million worth of property was stolen in Southfield, a total second only to Detroit's.


Against a background of rapidly rising crime:

- Senator Jack Faxon opposed legislation to establish mandatory minimum sentencing for crimes committed against the handicapped or elderly. (SB 252 of 1982, Roll Call #9)
- Senator Jack Faxon voted for legislation that permits the early release of criminals from our prisons. (HB 6049 of 1980, Roll Call #1030)
- Senator Jack Faxon opposed legislation that would have made it difficult for suspects of crimes to walk free simply because of "a technicality". (SB 386 of 1985, Roll Call #496)

WE NO LONGER CAN AFFORD TO HAVE SUCH REPRESENTATION IN OUR STATE GOVERNMENT.

THIS NOVEMBER 4, VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN FRANK BROCK FOR STATE SENATE.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING TO STOP CRIME. REPRESENTATION...FOR A CHANGE.



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109" x 84" Way	\$404	\$585	\$319	\$185	\$310
100" x 84" Way	\$385	\$565	\$290	\$175	\$353
119" x 84" Way	\$430	\$640	\$337	\$200	\$388
84" W x 84" H one way draw	\$688	\$1014	\$566	\$375	\$598

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CAMPAIGN '86

Arms negotiations with the USSR have been inconsistent, marked by eagerness at some stages, reluctance at others. Please give us a brief assessment of how we should go about pursuing a new SALT agreement, and what role SDI should have in negotiations.

BAKER I think the Soviets have met our offers. It's tragic that we're unable to reach agreement, especially since the Soviets agreed in principle. Sizable cuts in military spending would not only save taxpayers' money but enhance our security. The Reagan administration has refused to consider an agreement to stop nuclear weapons testing although adequate means exist for verification of testing. The groundwork's been laid. Reagan has recently decided not to abide by the SALT II agreement. The SDI role is questionable. I hope someone like Pursell can tell what to expect.

PURSELL Number one, I support the early summit. Number two, I support a meaningful, verifiable arms agreement. Number three, I think now in the light of Iceland we need further discussions on conventional arms if we are making further reductions. Four and most important to me, whatever we do with the Soviet Union, in light of previous mistrust and violations of treaty whatever we do must be verifiable and bilateral so that we don't early disarm this nation and jeopardize this nation. We must at least look at the research in this area.

I emphasize an honest, bilateral agreement if we can get the Senate to agree.

As a result of the Iceland discussions both countries seemed to move aggressively. I think we've got to reevaluate SDI for instance. I think there was good progress there (Iceland), but we didn't give away the country.

Opinion of U.S. support for Nicaraguan contras never has been unanimous, but such recent incidents as the reported CIA ties to the recently-downed plane have thrown the extent and nature of our support even more into question. What should our role in Nicaragua be, and what implications does it have for Latin American policy in general?

BAKER Our policy should be to recognize their sovereignty yet not permit it to be a Soviet missile base.

Arms negotiations with the USSR have been inconsistent, marked by eagerness at some stages, reluctance at others. Please give us a brief assessment of how we should go about pursuing a new SALT agreement, and what role SDI should have in negotiations.

BROOMFIELD As the House Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, I'm strongly behind the president's policy in dealing with the Soviet Union in arms control reduction.

I believe SDI is a very important defensive program for the United States and hope eventually we can see elimination of all nuclear weapons. SDI is a fundamental insurance policy for the United States.

The Soviet Union has been involved in its own strategic defense now for 17 years. As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to look out for the United States' interests first.

As to how to deal with some reductions in nuclear arms, as a member of the delegation and an observer of the arms control talks, we are tabling several proposals as a result of the meetings in Iceland. It will be a test as to whether there is good faith on the part of the Soviet Union to follow through on what was agreed upon during the meetings between Gorbachev and Reagan.

For example, intermediate missiles. It was generally agreed in Iceland to reduce the 1,350 Soviet missiles in Europe to 100 and reduce our 250 missiles down to 100 — which would give us parity. It would be a good beginning, but it will depend on whether the Soviets are interested in real arms reductions on a mutual basis or whether they're interested in public relations and derailing our SDI program, which is fundamental to the security of the United States.

KOHUT We must clearly define what our objectives are in arms negotiations. One of the most important aspects of arms negotiations is public opinion. Letting the people know what you hope to accomplish and what directions you are going. This has not been done.

We also should include other countries which have nuclear arsenals in any talks about arms reductions. If the two super powers enter into a treaty to reduce nuclear arsenals

We must put an end to the terrible human suffering that our government's policies have inflicted on the people of Central America. In Nicaragua more than 7,500 children have become orphans as a result of attacks by the U.S.-sponsored contras.

We can play an active, supportive role urging Central American countries to maintain the democratic system. We can stop this terrorism by refusing to fund it.

PURSELL These recent incidents require review, and I'm sure they will be when Congress returns in January. That will be fully explored by Congressional committees.

In respect to Latin America, my opponent and I disagree on this, the Latin American relationship with the United States historically has never been a good one since the Monroe Doctrine. What we really need there is a long term policy to establish a middle class. Ortega went to the Soviet Union and came home with two million dollars in aid. Now that's out of bounds. That's very threatening to the national security of this nation.

I'm not for a military war. I oppose sending troops into Latin America, but I don't support what my opponent earlier said that we need to help develop democratic allies throughout all the world. Black leaders are looking to the west, not the east, for development of their countries in the spirit of what I think should be economic development through free enterprise philosophy.

The heart of the issue is how do we address the long-term relationship with our allies in Latin America. It's through economic aid, it's through improving our Caribbean initiative, and I would be hopeful that this country will develop that kind of policy on a long term basis. They're not all terrorists — they're small businessmen, they're peasants who have been taken over by the Sandinistas in the Marxist regime. They've closed down the press, the radio station. There are no free elections in Nicaragua. They built the largest military airport in Nicaragua — it's 3,000 feet long. They're building a submarine base right next to the Panama Canal.

What steps should be taken to reduce the vulnerability of Americans overseas to terrorism?

BAKER We must look in a completely different direction. To some extent there will be acts of terrorism from persons who perceive they're against the U.S. We need greater levels of international cooperation coordinated with our allies around

the world. We should not take drastic action as we did in bombing Libya — investigation showed there was no link to that action.

We need to coordinate more with France and Italy and stop aid to the contras. We can't be hypocritical when dealing with issues underlying conflicts. It's obviously not going to be easy.

Opinion of U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contras never has been unanimous, but such recent incidents as the reported CIA ties to the recently-downed plane have thrown the extent and nature of our support even more into question. What should our role in Nicaragua be, and what implications does it have for Latin American policy in general?

BROOMFIELD Nicaragua poses a very serious threat to the national security interests of the United States. We have to look at what the Soviet Union is doing. It's estimated that in the last year they've put in more than \$500 million worth of military equipment, including some of the most sophisticated weaponry in Central America.

We're trying to get elections over there, bringing in those who disagree with the Marxist policy they've put into effect since Somoza was thrown out. There's no question in my mind that the Soviets are trying to establish a link between Cuba and the other Central American countries which poses a very serious threat to our national security.

I strongly support the minimal program we have there which calls for \$70 million in weapons, which are not the types of weapons the Soviets are supplying, but are really defensive weapons for the protection of the 25,000 Contras. I consider it a very

very important foreign policy question.

What steps should be taken to reduce the vulnerability of Americans overseas to terrorism?

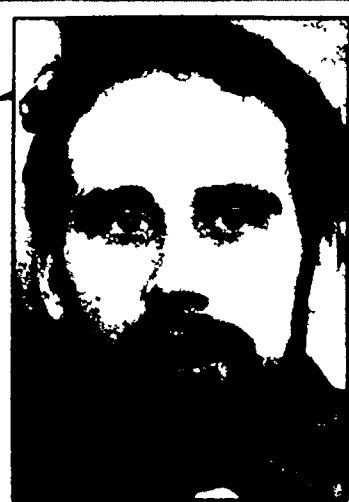
BROOMFIELD Obviously we need the cooperation of all our allies in dealing with terrorism. I think the president's reaction to Khadafy had

The Second Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives includes major portions of Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee counties, the northwest corner of Wayne County, all of Hillsdale County and two townships in Branch County.

Congressman Carl D. Pursell, first elected in 1976, is seeking reelection to a sixth term in the House. Voters have returned the Plymouth resident to office by wide margins. He was without Republican opposition in the primary.

Democratic nominee Dean Baker of Ann Arbor also was without opposition in the August primary. An economist, he is a graduate teaching assistant instructor at the University of Michigan.

The Second Congressional District seat election is for a two-year term in Washington, D.C.



DEAN BAKER, Democrat. Dean Baker, 28, is a graduate student teaching assistant and an instructor in the Economics Department at the University of Michigan where he is pursuing his PhD studies. Although the current campaign for Congress is his first run for public office, he has been active in political and community affairs, even as a high school student in Chicago. He was a volunteer in the McGovern for President campaign in 1972. At Swarthmore College, as an honors student, he was active in the Swarthmore Anti-Apartheid Committee. Since moving to Michigan, he was active in the Ed Pierce for Mayor of Ann Arbor campaign in 1985. He is a member of the Latin American Solidarity Committee and the Free South Africa Coordinating Committee. His campaign is being run by volunteers, most of whom are in their 20s and 30s.



CARL D. PURSELL, Republican. Seeking his sixth term, Carl D. Pursell serves on the House Appropriations Committee and the House Ethics Committee. He also is an assistant regional whip. His appropriations assignments are on the Transportation and Labor-Health and Human Services-Education subcommittees. He sits on a number of caucuses, including the executive committee of the bipartisan Northeast-Midwest Coalition. Prior to serving in Congress, he was a state senator and Wayne County Commissioner. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He taught in Ypsilanti, Taylor and Livonia schools before managing his family printing business after his father's death. He was in real estate before running for political office. His wife, Peggy, is a teacher; they have three children.

PURSELL: Under Secretary Schultz we've reinforced and strengthened our embassies. I think strong security measures have been applied in the last two years. We've had appropriations for that. There's even some rebuilding going on in terms of gates. I think it's an international problem, it's not just the United States. It seems to me the

world. We should not take drastic action as we did in bombing Libya — investigation showed there was no link to that action.

We need to coordinate more with France and Italy and stop aid to the contras. We can't be hypocritical when dealing with issues underlying conflicts. It's obviously not going to be easy.

Today, in the final part of The Northville Record's "Campaign '86" coverage, we look at the two candidates for the seat in the U.S. Congress from Michigan's 15th Congressional District.

The district, which includes portions of Macomb, Oakland and Livingston counties, is considered 78 percent Republican.

The incumbent is William Broomfield who has served in Congress for 30 consecutive years and is the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Democratic candidate is Gary Kohut, a young (33) attorney from Troy.

After 30 years of being re-elected by generally increasing margins, Broomfield's re-election is considered almost automatic. Without conceding the race, Kohut admits he is attempting to position himself for the time when Broomfield, 64, retires.

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



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD, Republican. A lifelong Oakland County resident, Broomfield served in the State House and State Senate before being elected to Congress for the first time in 1956 — at the beginning of Eisenhower's second term. He is the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He also is a member of the House Small Business Committee and has been cited frequently by the National Federation of Independent Business.

What steps should be taken to reduce the vulnerability of Americans overseas to terrorism?

BROOMFIELD Obviously we need the cooperation of all our allies in dealing with terrorism. I think the president's reaction to Khadafy had

a very important effect. It certainly quieted things down.

We have to retaliate to these terrorist attacks against the United States government and United States citizens. We also need the cooperation of our allies in a program in which we work together. Terrorism is not just a problem for the U.S. In fact, terrorism affects other countries much more than it does us. It

takes forceful retaliation, when we know who was involved, to let them know they'll have to pay a heavy price.

KOHUT To address the terrorism problem, we must coordinate law enforcement and intelligence operations with our western allies in Europe. Knowledge is our best weapon in fighting terrorism. We also have to take some tough steps toward those countries which are known to have supported and encouraged political terrorism.

We need to encourage that the Middle East peace initiatives be carried out. A wrench in the process, however, is the fervor of the Muslim fundamentalists. We need to work with the established governments in putting an end to terrorism.

In terms of protecting our own people, we must encourage governments in western Europe and the Middle East to establish minimum security standards at airports.

Do you favor the new tax reform package? What effect will its enactment, coupled with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, have on federal programs?

KOHUT The tax reform package is supposed to be revenue neutral, but I'm concerned about its effect on the middle class. I'm concerned that we are going to hurt the middle class more than we're going to help them. I am for tax simplification as long as the rates are distributed equitably among all income classes.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is a budget-cutting mechanism, but I think the tax reform package will be counter-productive toward reducing the budget deficit. Congress must take the initiative to regulate funding practices. The Congress must have the political courage to look at the budget and evaluate every program for its effectiveness. Congress has to be the one to do it, it cannot pass off the responsibility on non-elected officials in the executive branch. It is our elected officials who have shirked their responsibility for bringing spending under control.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will not help reduce the \$2 trillion-plus deficit which already exists.

BROOMFIELD I supported the tax reform bill reluctantly. I hope it

We can balance our budget. I'm for a balanced budget amendment. I wrote a budget. I was selected as the chairman. We met night after night after night and introduced the budget freeze proposal basically across the board although we eliminated some of the smaller programs, but we did it in a fair and equitable manner and we did it over a five-year period. I respect of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. We were the only group to introduce a budget on time. David Stockman said it was the best budget he'd seen on the hill. My colleagues and I were pretty proud. (By the way, my opponent opposes the balanced budget.)

I think the budget is the most serious domestic issue facing this nation. Of every dollar that goes to Washington 14 cents goes to interest on the national debt. That means our children's children will be paying off the two trillion dollar deficit today.

I'm for less taxes and balanced budgets and fiscally doing it as fair as possible.

What should be done to improve the return on federal tax dollars paid by Michigan residents?

BAKER. The University of Michigan is very important. Education could use more funding, more money to research and job retraining programs which have been cut back severely. We need to develop different aspects of high tech.

Alternate sources of energy must be developed with environmental input.

There are still hundreds of thousands of workers in the state who cannot find jobs. The government must take more responsibility for reducing unemployment. It can begin by sponsoring public works programs to fix roads and bridges that are badly in need of repair.

Michigan gets very little in the way of a military industry. Whether it should be given should be based on whether it is a needed weapon system.

PURSELL. When you look at the federal budget, you break it down in 19 functions or categories. When you look at entitlement programs, which are 53 percent of the programs of the total budget (defense is about 26 and remaining balance is what we call discretionary), Michigan does extremely well. In the top five in the nation when it comes to Medicare, Medicaid for elderly, education, health, research. When it comes to entitlement programs the bigger states — the industrial states, under the formula do extremely well. Social Security is another one.

Basically, where we lose money is

Continued on 15

United Nations has to take a very strong, coordinated position to stamp out terrorism throughout the world.

I don't think this nation has ever espoused any acts of terrorism to the best of my knowledge. We attacked Libya and Khadafy and some of that terrorism has subsided. We can't be nice guys and let terrorism expand in this world. We've got to stand up and be counted.

Do you favor the new tax reform package? What effect will its enactment have, coupled with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, on federal programs?

BAKER I guess I would have voted for it. It seems to have more good than harm. It seems irresponsible, however, to be cutting individual taxes at a time of a large deficit.

It's called revenue neutral, but a lot of things haven't been looked into — educational instruction, municipal tax free bonds.

The real way to cut the budget is by percent. We're looking to Congress to bring the budget back to balance. It's extremely irresponsible where we cut military spending.

PURSELL: One, I voted for the tax reform bill. I have some strong reservations, however. I'm not on the ways and means committee, but I wanted to encourage the development of IRAs. I thought that was an excellent idea three years ago, and I wanted to keep it. We saved some of it, but not all of it. I like the business exemptions for companies like Ford with investment tax credit.

I have some reservations about some middle class costs involved in this. Overall the tax rate structure will help the individual families; 80 percent will benefit by the reduction of the rate structure. Philosophically, I'm in favor of bringing the rates down.

I support the reduction of the rates — I will also say I don't think it was too simplified. The president said his three initial hopes (for the bill) were simplicity, fairness and equity — now he puts simplicity last when he talks about it.

It was revenue neutral. I voted for the reductions in military — we made a major freeze there and we put a freeze on other programs, but the defense budget is only 26 percent of the total budget. My opponent doesn't want to freeze any social programs and doesn't deny that to do so he would raise taxes — he's never said he wouldn't.

You can't balance a budget that way. You have to go across the board, you have to be fair. I have voted 18 times to continue the Social Security System. That's a trust fund, anyway.

does not have an adverse effect on business, but I did support it. I understand some of our Democratic leaders already are talking about "tax correction" in view of what was passed, but I hope they're not talking about new taxes. I hope we can follow through on tax reform and see these new brackets implemented.

The reason for my reservations about the tax reform package is that it was a shift of taxes away from the individual toward business. I have reservations about its effect on our economy. At a time when we have had a sluggish economy, I did not want anything that would bring us back to high inflation and high interest rates. The question I have is what the impact will be on businesses.

What should be done to improve the return on federal tax dollars paid by Michigan residents?

BROOMFIELD. Obviously, we're not at the top of the list, and there's room for improvement. I have led favored revenue sharing which brings federal funds back to local units of government, but that program's being phased out.

Until we get our economic house in order in Washington, it's going to be difficult to see additional funds coming back to the states, particularly Michigan. I think Michigan has been quite aggressive in taking advantage of the federal programs we presently have, but that does not mean we're getting all that we're entitled to.

KOHUT. Especially important in the 18th District is the question of leadership. Every member of Congress must strive for a dollar-for-dollar return on tax revenues for local improvements, and the congressman is the person to whom the people should look for making sure they get an equitable return on their tax dollars.

The Congressman must be approachable. He must come back to the district from Washington every once in a while to talk to the people. Find out what their needs are. He must make sure the district receives its fair share of federal dollars.

Do you agree drug abuse proportions are epidemic to the point of warranting government action?

BROOMFIELD I supported the tax reform bill reluctantly. I hope it

Continued on 15

Carl Pursell faces Dean Baker in bid for sixth term

Continued from 14

in the form of defense contracts we rank 29th or maybe 28th in the country right now. There are very few prime contractors in Michigan. California gets 31 percent of the military budget, so we've had discussions with Secretary Weinberger on that issue.

Do you agree that drug abuse proportions are epidemic to the point of warranting government restrictions on personal liberties and increased federal spending? If more funds are needed to fight drugs, where should the money come from?

BAKER: It clearly is a serious problem. I'm not sure it's different today than in the '60s and '70s. I don't think clamping down on civil liberties is the way to go. It's not the employer's place to tell (employees) how to live their lives. If they're (drugs) preven-

ting them from doing their job, they can fire them.

Rehabilitation programs are good and a small amount of money can go a long way. Programs that encourage people to get help, I think, will reduce drug use. I have over 600 people working on my campaign and no one is on drugs.

PURSELL: One, federal employees in sensitive positions, like FAA controllers, for example, who are suspected of using drugs, should have their managers say, "We'd like to have you tested."

Constitutionally, I would not say I'd like to have it across the board. I personally would resent somebody saying I have to take a drug test. I have Constitutional liberties, too. It's a similar issue to having the safety lanes on the highways. That's an intrusion into your private life.

In respect to the drug issue itself, when I was in the (Michigan) Senate on the appropriations committee, a lot of money was being fragmented through the state agencies and somewhat mismanaged. I recom-

mended that we coordinate that with an office of drug abuse, so that legislation came from my proposal.

The reason I illustrate that is that I am not new on the drug scene. We just recently passed a 17 billion dollar drug bill. We have serious problems with drugs coming up from Columbia so long as you have the demand up here we have to try to cut off the supply.

I think we have to educate our young people to "Say No to Drugs." That's a value judgment. That shouldn't cost a lot of money. It's in the home, in the schools, in the church. I will say drug use has declined. I think students are brighter, smarter.

Do you agree with declining federal support for environmental protection? Why or why not?

BAKER: I am opposed to declining support for environmental programs. It's another example of a small amount of money going a long

way. Two-tenths of the federal budget would go a long way to cleaning streams, providing clean water — with paybacks quick.

Pollution control is needed and it is irresponsible of the federal government not to be willing to come through.

There is toxic waste to which birth defects and nervous disorders have been traced. Funding educational programs would prevent another Love Canal and other types of disasters from occurring.

Farmers push for quotas. We should allow them to put an amount of acreage aside. By adopting sound policies it will be less necessary to use pesticides and fertilizers.

PURSELL: As a matter of fact, from an appropriations standpoint it's going the other way. The super fund, which is a toxic waste bill, just passed two weeks ago, went from a two billion dollar expenditure to an eight billion because of the seriousness of the toxic waste problems throughout the country.

We've doubled the appropriation

for the clean water act.

Acid rain is a growing problem that's going to cost some money. We haven't figured out how to solve that problem yet.

Whenever you talk about environmental programs, you have to realize somebody has to pay for them. We have to exercise a proper balance between the environmental needs of the nation and our economic growth and development. That's somewhere in between the extremes.

Recently there have been several federal reports issued on public education — 1983's "A Nation at Risk" and, most recently, William Bennett's "First Lessons," which gave elementary schools a pretty good rating. Both reports called for reforms in our public education system. However, the funding of such reforms has been left to local districts. Is the federal government appropriating enough for

schools? Do you believe we need federal reform in public education?

BAKER: Education is an area slated for cutbacks, but it won't hurt to increase funding. Education slightly or at least not make cutbacks, particularly for poorer states. I am reluctant to get the federal government directly involved but seed money for changes is needed.

Testing very often is too narrow. We worry too much and put too much emphasis on tests. As for testing teachers, very often they are not meeting standards and salaries have been allowed to deteriorate. Teachers have to be paid realistic salaries.

PURSELL: My philosophy basically is that I support local control of schools. The United States has had a role of supplemental support in special programs like vocational education, the blind, the handicapped, the disadvantaged program to try to equalize financing around the country.

Kohut challenges Broomfield for congressional seat

Continued on 14

ment restrictions on personal liberties and increased federal spending? If more funds are needed to fight drugs, where should the money come from?

KOHUT: No, I don't believe the drug situation is so bad it should lead to restrictions on personal liberties, unless, of course, that person is in a position of national security. The fellow sitting in the missile silo with his hand near the button, for example. Otherwise, there should be no impingement on personal liberties.

On the other hand, we must get tougher on enforcement of our drug laws — tougher sentencing, par-

ticularly for someone who is selling drugs to school children. The federal government must establish tough sentencing guidelines so there is a sure result for those convicted of drug trafficking.

The most important weapon for dealing with the drug problem is education. As adults, we must set models for young people to let them know that drugs are dangerous, that drugs can kill and that drugs are at least counterproductive to the quality of life. Education is the critical element in the fight against the drug problem.

BROOMFIELD: This is a major problem facing our country, and I think some serious steps are going to have to be taken to cope with it, in-

cluding the possibility of drug testing for individuals with sensitive jobs in the area of national security.

As far as the federal government is concerned, I think we have a major responsibility to provide a substantial program for research, but other questions must be decided by state legislatures.

Do you agree with declining federal support for environmental protection? Why or why not?

BROOMFIELD: Declining support? We just got through passing a major Super Fund bill, which I supported. The environment is a major problem which has to remain among the top areas of priority. I will do all

that I can to provide as much money as we can within the limited budget we're working with.

Protection of the environment is a major concern.

KOHUT: No, I don't agree. In order for this country to achieve balanced economic development, the protection of the environment is critical.

For strong economic development, we need strong, healthy people. People who are not subjected to air pollution and all the other types of pollution caused by inadequate controls on pollutants and polluters.

Greater funding from the federal government is critical in this area.

Recently, several federal reports have been issued on

public education — 1983's "A Nation at Risk" and, most recently, William Bennett's "First Lessons," which gave elementary schools a pretty good rating. Both reports called for reforms in our public education system. However, the funding of such reforms has been left to local districts. Is the federal government appropriating enough for schools? Do you believe we need federal reform in public education?

BROOMFIELD: It's difficult for me to respond to that question because I'm not on that committee.

Obviously, I know that schools need more money, but I'm not in a position to say whether it's a federal responsibility of a state/local responsibility.

I do recognize the need for more money for education.

KOHUT: We must investigate every program for need and effectiveness, but I'm a strong proponent of the need for better education.

As we enter the 21st century, there's a need to maintain education throughout the life of the individual. In the next 20-30 years there will be degrees even more advanced than PhDs. We need a comprehensive plan for educating people throughout their lives. People must make a lifelong commitment to education to remain at the tops of their fields.

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Editorials

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Wednesday, October 29, 1986

The Northville Record

Outcome at the polls Tuesday is critical to area

Each election year the media urges citizens to get out and vote. Next Tuesday, you will be asked to participate in one of the most significant freedoms guaranteed by the United States Constitution, but that privilege hasn't been enough to persuade much more than half of the eligible citizens to vote since 1945.

In 1984, only 47.9 percent of the voting age population bothered to participate. And 1984 was a Presidential election, in which voter turnout is traditionally heavier than for other elections.

Every indication is that the turnout for this year's election will likely drop by five to 10 percentage points below this figure.

While much of the attention this year has focused on the gubernatorial race between incumbent Gov. James Blanchard and his Republican challenger William Lucas, it is important to remember that there are other races and issues of great importance on the ballot. Northville and Western Wayne County's proper representation is on the line and, if a highly Republican area as Northville is doesn't get out

to vote, it could make a big impact on the direction and leadership local government take for the next few years.

For the past month, The Northville Record has interviewed the candidates for U.S. House of Representatives, the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives, Wayne and Oakland county commissions and the Wayne County Executive post. It has sought Wayne and Oakland County Circuit Court Judge information, as well as input on state and county ballot proposals.

All this effort was designed to help our readers make intelligent and informed decisions on what would be the best for this area and its people. If you forfeit your right to vote, you are essentially saying you don't care about any of these races or issues. With the coverage we've provided, combined with all the other media attention, being aware is practically unavoidable.

Be sure to vote Tuesday

HERE ARE OUR CHOICES:

WAYNE COUNTY

U.S. House

For Second District Congressman we endorse **CARL D. PURSELL**, the incumbent. As he seeks re-election to a sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Pursell can point to his leadership of a bipartisan spending freeze movement on the House floor and his conviction that "the national deficit should be our number one priority."

Pursell, however, can also point with pride to his ability to stay in touch with his district. He has assisted local communities to cut Washington red tape and has even thrown his national influence behind this area when he returned from Washington to help stop the location of a prison on the Wayne County Child Development Center site.

While we have not always agreed with Pursell, most notably on issues of national defense and on his increasing penchant for siding with the President, we cannot help but admire his independence on voting against Mr. Reagan on the issue of sanctions against South Africa.

Dean Baker, Mr. Pursell's opponent, while well informed on some issues, and certainly carrying the exuberance of youth to the campaign, needs more political seasoning before we would feel comfortable with asking voters to unseat Pursell. That time is not now.

Carl Pursell deserves another two years in Washington.

State Senate

We recommend returning state Sen. **R. ROBERT GEAKE** of Northville to his 6th District seat in the Michigan Senate. With 14 years of representing this district in the Legislature, the Senator is in a position to help those he represents. He is aware that many of his constituents feel he should be giving them stronger representation and points out he now is in a position to do so.

He is vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee and

chair of the Senior Citizens and Social Services Committee.

In recommending him, we also are aware that many of those he represents in the district want him to take a more forceful role in representing them on issues of area importance. He needs to use his status to seek solutions to overcrowding at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville Township, to ensure that promises made to the community that there will be no additional prisons within its boundaries will be kept, that racetrack revenues are returned to the community to the full promised amount.

While Senator Geake is popular with American Legion and VFW groups, he has disappointed communities within his district in not responding to their needs and must do so this term. While we point out these shortcomings, we endorse Geake with the premise that he will begin to use the status his seniority gives with forcefulness.

State House

Ask state Rep. **GERALD LAW** a question and sit back and wait while he answers it. He will tell you the origin of your question, examine all sides of the issue, provide insight into the thought processes that determine the pros and cons and then and only then, will he venture an answer. That is what makes Law unique in Lansing and this area fortunate to have him as a legislator.

His willingness to help local communities in dealing with state agencies has been manifested many times, most recently evidenced by information provided to Northville Township in its suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections.

He is always accessible, not only to the supervisors of Plymouth and Northville townships, the mayors of Plymouth and Northville city, but to his constituents as well. Taking nothing away from his Democratic opponent, Kathy Reilly, we find that Law is truly representative of this area.

While Reilly says she is willing to work hard as a legislator, Law has shown that he does work hard. We find no overwhelming reason to make a change in the 36th District State Representative and urge voters to return Gerald Law to Lansing.

County Exec

The choice for Wayne County Executive is clear. **EDWARD H. MCNAMARA**, the mayor of Livonia for 17 years, has shown he has the intelligence, the understanding of the issues, the political acumen and most importantly, the willingness to take over the helm of the nation's fourth largest county.

With the county facing a \$70 million deficit, McNamara has said his first priority is to eliminate the debt. When the county commission was grappling with the question of whether to place a charter amendment to eliminate the elected office of the Drain Commissioner on the ballot, McNamara mounted a massive petition drive which forced the commission to take action. We admired that initiative and are confident he will bring that same initiative to Wayne County.

In interviewing McNamara, we found him to be a man of candor, a trait that will be an asset in working with the county commission. We hope the commission will give McNamara the respect and the assistance they failed to give his predecessor.

Only if the commission and the executive work together can Wayne County realize its true worth. We think Edward H. McNamara is the man who can make that happen.

Commissioner

If **SUSAN J. HEINTZ** can, as a Republican on a Democratic-controlled Wayne County Commission, bring the same progressive outlook to that body as she has brought to Northville Township as its supervisor, then the commission will be a more productive body.

Heintz has devoted nearly her entire adult life to governmental service. Her educational training has aimed her to be a local government official and her enthusiasm for that way of life is apparent.

She has served on the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority Board of Directors, has been active in cleaning up the Rouge River and has shown she cannot and will not be intimidated by other governmental units and divisions such as the Michigan Department of Corrections, Wayne County and the Environmental Protection Agency. We find that refreshing.

While her opponent, John Kopka, has shown a willingness to get involved in politics, we believe he lacks a proven capacity to deal with the issues confronting the Wayne County Commission: taxes, services, health care for the indigent, and a mounting county deficit areas in which Heintz is well versed.

We feel Susan J. Heintz would make a strong commissioner and a worthy successor to Mary Dumas.

OAKLAND COUNTY

U.S. House

Endorsing the candidacy of **WILLIAM BROOMFIELD** for the 18th district seat in the U.S. Congress is an easy task — it's something that newspaper editors and voters have been doing ever since Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected to his second term as president in 1956.

After 30 consecutive years of service in the House of Representatives, Broomfield has achieved a position of influence on the national level. He is the ranking minority member of the House Commission on Foreign Affairs and, as a member of the House Republican team, is called on frequently to confer with the president.

In addition to his acquired expertise on foreign affairs, Broomfield is a member of the House Small Business Committee, where his record of support for issues affecting the business community have earned him numerous awards, including the Guardian of Small Business Award from the National Federation of Independent Business.

Broomfield's position on probusiness issues and "peace through strength" matters have served him well in the conservative 18th district, which is considered 70 percent Republican.

The Democratic challenger in the 1986 election is Gary Kohut, a young (33) attorney from Troy. Although he says he is waging a serious campaign, Kohut admits that the prospects of unseating Broomfield are remote.

Kohut is a bright, articulate candidate who has done his homework and demonstrates an understanding of the issues. When Broomfield decides finally to step down, the prospect of Kohut waiting in the wings to take on whatever challenger the Republicans put forward is most interesting.

State Senate

The race for the 15th district seat in the State Senate may well be the best on the ballot in terms of the quality of both candidates.

Incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon, Farmington Hills, a 14-year veteran of the Senate, is being challenged for the seat by Republican Frank Brock, the mayor pro tem of Lathrup Village.

Both are strong candidates. Faxon has a lengthy record of service in the Legislature and Brock is a most worthy challenger.

Our endorsement goes to **JACK FAXON**.

We were prepared to endorse the candidacy of Brock until Faxon put on a truly virtuoso performance during interviews before The Record's editorial board.

However, Faxon has demonstrated a most impressive grasp of the issues during interviews. Additional assets are his record on education issues and his championship of the arts throughout the state.

State House

Voters are well-advised to return **WILLIS BULLARD, JR.** to his 60th district seat in the state House of Representatives.

Bullard, a Republican from Highland Township, is seeking election to his third consecutive term in the state House. He is being challenged in this race by Marshall A. Spinner, a Novi resident who is employed as a teacher in Detroit.

In the heavily Republican 60th district, we have often suspected the Democrats have had to search far and wide to come up with candidates to avoid the ignominy of having to leave a

blank space on the ballot.

While Spinner has demonstrated a willingness to provide community service at the local level, he has no legislative experience and a superficial understanding of the issues.

Bullard, on the other hand, has demonstrated political acumen during the four years he has served in Lansing. A blot on his record has been his sponsorship of legislation to limit the "Open Meetings" Act during each of the past two sessions. We hope he does not do it again if he's re-elected.

Nevertheless, Bullard is clearly the best choice in this contest.

Commissioner

Few endorsements are any easier to make than to recommend that voters return **JOHN CALANDRO** to his seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners from the 24th district.

Calandro has served on the county board for the past four years. The Democratic challenger in this year's race is Leo Foley, an attorney from South Lyon.

Although he seems a bright young man and has attempted to familiarize himself with the issues, Foley has indicated that he is not as serious a candidate as the Democratic party might have liked.

In this particular race, however, it is not necessary to dwell on the challenger's shortcomings. Calandro has been an outstanding county commissioner during the past four years.

Just as importantly, Calandro does his homework and has an enviable record of responding to constituent inquiries. Frankly, we would like to see him seek office at the state level in the years ahead.

State Ballot Proposals

PROPOSAL A — VOTE NO.

Proposal A would allow for the establishment of the Library of Michigan within the State Legislature by amending the Michigan Constitution by adding Section 54. The Library of Michigan was transferred by statute from the Department of Education to the Legislative branch of state government in 1983.

This transfer is working well and there seems to be no need to clutter up the Constitution with another amendment. Secondly, library employees lost civil service status in the transfer which may be seen as undermining the existing merit system.

The American Library Association recommends that a state library "should not be subject to political pressures or to changes in personnel and policy at each election."

PROPOSAL B — VOTE NO.

Proposal B would allow for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the State Legislature by amending Article IV, Section 37, of the Michigan Constitution.

When laws are passed, the Legislature grants authority to a state agency to write rules to enforce the law. However, legislative review of rules can be seen leading to legislative abuses and could be a tactic to delay putting a law into effect.

It can be argued that Proposal B is not needed since the Constitution already has a method for the Legislature to act on rules in adopting a bill subject to veto by the Governor and, thus, preserving the separation of powers.

PROPOSAL C — VOTE YES.

Proposal C would expand the authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission by amending Article IV, Section 12 of the Constitution setting salaries and expense allowances for the Secretary of State and Attorney General. In 1968 the amendment was approved setting top state elected officials' salaries but these were not included.

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

Placing all top elected officials' salaries under the Commission would avoid conflicts in salary levels, such as occurred in 1983 when the Attorney General and Secretary of State were paid \$5,000 more than the Governor.

Wayne County Proposal

Voters in 1986 have the opportunity to finish what the Wayne County Charter Review Commission started in 1981 — eliminate the last remaining fiefdom in county government, the office of the Drain Commissioner.

The office of Drain Commissioner is not an office one finds in most urban counties. It had its beginnings in rural America and no one can call Wayne County rural. It is, however, a democratic county, with one exception — the Drain Commissioner who had a free hand to award contracts, set prices and even to determine what work will be completed.

By eliminating the elected office of Drain Commissioner and putting the duties of the office under the Department of Public Works, the county can establish a system of checks and balances and an accountability to the taxpayers that does not currently exist.

We urge Wayne County voters to approve Proposal D, a proposed ballot issue that asks: "Shall the Wayne County home rule charter be amended to eliminate the office of the drain commissioner effective Jan. 1, 1987 and further to separate and distribute the powers and duties of a drain commissioner between the executive and legislative branches in accordance with the general design of the charter?" There is no other answer but YES.

McVicar examines 'strange' golf campaign



Senior J. Moore averaged 42.6 per nine holes for the Mustangs in '86

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Just how strange a season was it for the Northville golfers?

Well, Coach Harold McVicar is still shaking his head, wondering what happened. How such a fine combination of talent could end up with a losing record? How his players could amass impressive averages while the team continued to end up on the losing end with such regularity? How a team could win three of the first four outings and then drop six in a row to end the season?

A lot of these questions will probably never be answered, and the 1986 Mustang golfers will be remembered as the team that had good talent but couldn't win.

"I couldn't believe the way we ended because we started so well," McVicar said. "The potential was definitely there, but we never seemed to get it together, as a team, at the same time."

Northville ended the season with a 3-7 overall dual meet record and a 2-4 mark against Western Lakes teams (putting it in a tie for fourth place in the Western Division). Most of the defeats were by very close margins, the largest was only seven strokes.

"I went through the season stroke-wise and found out that the difference between what we ended up with and an undefeated season was 21 strokes," McVicar revealed. "All of our matches were close, so I think the record is deceiving."

McVicar's top golfer statistically was senior captain Don Tassic, who had an overall (dual meet, tournament and practice) nine-hole average of 40 and a match average of 41.2. Fellow senior John Nordbeck was next with an overall average of 41.6 and a match average of 42. It was

Nordbeck who shot that blistering 35 at Brayburn Country Club early in the season to set a school record for nine holes.

Seniors J. Moore and Ric McCulloch were next statistically. Moore's overall (41.6) and match (42.6) were overshadowed by a great performance at the Brighton Invite in late August. Moore shot an 18-hole 76 at Burroughs Farms, the best round for any Mustang this season. McCulloch had an overall average of 42.4 and match average of 42.6. Junior Kirk Windisch (42.7 - 43.5) and sophomore James Nordbeck (43.0 - 44.3) rounded out the top six.

"My top eight golfers combined averaged 42 and, with that kind of average, you really should win more than we did," McVicar said. "One of the things that seemed to happen to us in matches was that our top three or four scores were very good but our fifth or sixth scores were always so high, it balanced everything out. And the funny thing was, it wasn't the same guys - it was somebody different each time."

McVicar hosted the team's end of season banquet last Monday (Oct. 27), presented varsity letters to all 12 members of the team and added three individual awards. John Nordbeck was named "Team Leader" for being Northville's low medalist in five of 12 matches - tops on the team. Sophomore Dave McKee was named the "Most Improved Golfer" for dropping his average 2.7 strokes during the course of the season. Finally, Ric McCulloch was honored for having the best tournament average (18 hole events) among his teammates with an 84.0 average.

Upsets affect contest

Penn State knocks off Alabama and Colorado dumps Nebraska. It was a big week for upsets, and, as you might expect, those upsets took their toll in The Northville Record/Novi News weekly football contest.

The best anyone could do was three misses, and there were two of those, so the tiebreaker had to be called into effect to determine the winner. After the calculations were completed, Donald Chamberlain of Northville had emerged as winner of the \$15 first prize.

Chamberlain predicted that a total

of 34 points would be scored in the Penn State/Alabama game, eight points away from the actual tally in the Nittany Lions' 23-3 victory. Jim Harding, also of Northville, won the \$10 second prize. Harding predicted that Penn State and Alabama would score a total of 36 points, 10 off the actual total.

The tiebreaker again had to be used to determine third prize as 10 entrants had four mistakes. Chad Bosscher of Northville earned the \$5 third prize for predicting that 31 points would be scored in the tiebreaker.

RECREATION BRIEFS

WALKING CLUB. The Community Walking Club sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA has compiled 254 miles of walking. Bonnie Graham and Alice Jones both received awards for the most miles.

The club is open to any seasoned walker or new walker. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for more information.

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.

SKI CLUB. The Northville Ski Club is offered for beginning and experienced skiers ages 12-17. Friday evening trips are planned each week. December thru March at the Brighton Ski Area. Registration packets will be available beginning today (Oct. 29).

ADULT BASKETBALL. Team registration for the adult basketball league will be held Nov. 3-14 on a first come first served basis. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Meads Mill.

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

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. 31. Fee is \$1.

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Cagers tackle league's best, worst

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It may have been the ultimate paradox in the 1986 girls' high school basketball season. The Northville cagers ran the gamut from one extreme to another. In the same week the Mustangs tangled with one of the state's best teams followed two days later by one of the worst.

So perhaps it comes as no surprise that Northville obviously fitting somewhere between the two extremes. Lost to powerful Plymouth Salem 40-30 on Oct. 21 and then destroyed pitiful Farmington Harrison on Oct. 23, 91-21.

It was sure a drastic change in competition. Was about all Mustang Coach Ed Kritch would comment on the apparent discrepancy between the two games.

Kritch wasn't expecting a win against Salem, but he did expect this game to be competitive. But the rocks jumped on top 13-1 after one quarter and 49 at halftime.

They blew us out, Kritch said. They dominated us with a full court man to man pressing defense that took us right out of the

"Our destiny is back in our own hands. If we win the remaining four games, we will win our first division crown"

— Ed Kritch
Mustang Football Coach

game. I thought we could be competitive and we weren't. So that was disappointing, but it was a learning experience for us, and I hope it helps the rest of the season.

In the second half, Salem brought in the substitutes and took it easy on Northville the rest of the way, not trying to run up the score. In the fourth quarter, the Mustangs outscored the Rocks 10-2.

They showed us why they are so high in the state rankings, Kritch pointed out. We were never a factor. It was over midway through the second quarter.

Salem star Deanna Head scored 23 points and dominated both the offense and defensive boards. For Northville, nine players scored, but nobody had more than six points. Fox into Serk named the way with

six. Jenny Stevens, Fricia Ducker, Debbie Stevens and Karen Baird all added four points.

The Harrison win was a complete antithesis. This time the Mustangs had the game won before the half. After one quarter the lead was 27-4 and it ballooned to 55-11 after two quarters.

We were coming off three straight losses, so I think it was good for us to get a breather, Kritch said. We played everybody in the first half.

Northville's 91 point output set an all time school scoring record, and it was the first time in history four Mustangs scored in double figures. The unsung hero may have been junior forward Katie Brugeman, who came off the bench to score a game-high 20 points and nine rebounds.

Katie is a player who played very hard every day, so it was good to see her play so well, Kritch said. She is a player of the future. You'll be hearing a lot from her next season.

Another forward, JoAnne Hinds had a season-high 12 points while Serkaian added 12 and Sue Schrader chipped in with 10.

The split leaves the Mustangs with an 8-7 overall record, 7-5 in the WLAA and just one game behind Western Division leader Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs beat Livonia Churchill last week to knock the Chargers out of first place, setting up the possibility of a season-ending showdown between Northville and Canton for the division title. The two square off on Nov. 6 at Canton.

"Our destiny is back in our own hands," Kritch said. "If we win the remaining four games, we will win our first division crown. We're confident heading in because we've already beaten three of those four teams already — but it's not going to be easy. We can't afford to take anything for granted."

Colts nip tough Ypsilanti squad 16-6

The Novi Northville Colts varsity squad jumped out to an early lead and held on for a 16-6 win over the previously undefeated Ypsilanti Braves on Oct. 19.

The win raises the Colts' season record to 3-2-1. In the second quarter, Jason Wladishkin rambled 30 yards to set up the game's first score. Quarterback Ryan Kilner hit Wladishkin on a five yard pass on fourth down for the 1-10. The two point conversion made the score 8-0. It remained until the fourth quarter. Wladishkin scored his se-

cond touchdown on a three yard run and the conversion made it 16-0. The Braves then added a late touchdown with less than two minutes remaining to spoil the shutout.

The Junior Varsity squad took advantage of the opposition's mistakes to post a 13-1 win over the Ypsilanti Braves on Oct. 19.

Jason Walker intercepted a Braves pass in the first quarter and returned it 45 yards for the first touchdown. Mike Borashko then hit Jerry White on the conversion.

With score tied in the fourth

quarter, the tough Colt defense forced a fumble at the Brave 11 and a few plays later, Bret Butz scored from

the three to seal the victory.

The Junior Varsity now sports a 3-4 record.

Haas, Frisbie pace runners

Continued from 18

make it as a team, but we have two individuals going and that's good for them and the program."

Other Mustang finishers in the regional race were Meadows (career best 17-43 good for 49th place overall), Wiley (17-44, 52nd)

Sinkwits (18-01, 67th), Hoose (18-28) and Nuechterlein (18-45).

As for the two state qualifiers chances in Flint Gabrys said, "They've both already gone against some of the best runners in the state so I think we are shooting for a top third finish — that would be a good goal."

League Line

SOCCER: Express win cup final

BOYS UNDER 18: Plymouth No. 8 just shipped past Northville Arsenal 1-0. John McMahon was named the Arsenal most valuable defensive player. Despite a goal by Dominic Fracassi, the Hot Spurs fell to Farmington No. 6, 2-1. Shawn Kruggel and Jeff Ziesler were the standouts for the Spurs. The Rowdies were trounced 7-0 by Plymouth No. 7. John Argenta and Matthew Minard were the top players in the game. Goals by Chad Gilchrist and Brad Smith enabled the Northville Sting to top Farmington No. 3, 2-0. Standouts for the winners were Richard Hugener, Matt Howser and Cameron Bialaro. In Northville Cup action, the Spurs outlasted Arsenal 2-0. Arsenal's Ryan Winn and Ken Rehbohr were the game's MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 12: Jennifer Hesse scored a goal but Arsenal lost to Livonia No. 3, 3-1. Suzanne Morton and Kirsten Brown were named the top Arsenal players. The Express got goals from Karen Schwartz, Krista Howe and Anna Whittem in a 3-0 shut out win over Plymouth No. 1. Becky Zeppa and Katie Pinskielman were cited for outstanding play. In Northville Cup action, the Express nipped Arsenal 1-0. Karen Schwartz had the game's only goal and Jenny Lower notched the shutout in goal for the Express.

BOYS UNDER 12: Northville Arsenal scored a close 2-1 win over the Farmington Tigers thanks to goals from Steve Christenson and Rob Clark. The MVPs for Arsenal were Todd Lennig and Bret Swaberg. Justin Lankes had a fine defensive game but United fell to the Livonia Sting 2-0. The Farmington Hawks edged the Express 1-0. Team MVPs for the Express were Marc Chasson and Mike Husak. Jason Peirre, Jason Brown and Mike Mittman each scored twice as the Hot Spurs trounced Livonia No. 2, 7-0. Rob Kukains was the top defensive player in the game. The Rowdies beat the Livonia Sting on goals from Kurtis Wahl and Ed Hugener. Ted Downs, Paul Lamanna, Bo Fowler and Matt Murawski all combined in goal for the shutout. The Hot Spurs slipped past the Express 2-1 in Northville Cup action. Spurs standouts were Brian Nawrocki and Rob Kukains. The Express goal was by Chad Tolstedt.

BOYS UNDER 13 BONANZA: A goal by Matt Golden helped the WSSL Sting salvage a 1-1 tie with Genesee Star. Greg Hodgins and David Sudia were the Sting MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 14: It was a clean sweep for the

Pandas. Arsenal and United. The Pandas nipped the Plymouth Strikers 2-1 on goals by Tracy Jamor and Bethanie MacLean. Rebecca Piner and Amy Stinger were honored for their fine play. Ann Duwel and Tricia Lukomski each scored twice to help lead Orin Jewelers Arsenal to a 6-2 triumph over the Plymouth Flyers. Top Arsenal players were Mary Clark and Tricia Lukomski. Jenny Sinkwits scored United's winning goal in a 1-0 win over the Huron Valley Strikers. Nancy Campbell and Mari Kissinger were the United most valuable players. The Pandas doubled Arsenal 5-3 in a Northville Cup final. Ashley and Bethanie MacLean each scored twice for the winners. Beth Ursel, Tricia Lukomski and Megan Holmberg were the standouts for Arsenal.

BOYS UNDER 14: Kris Lemmon did the job in goal and Jason Mihalko and Brandon Quadra provided the scoring as Arsenal beat the Plymouth Cougars 2-1. United bombed the Huron Leopards 5-1 on goals by Kevin VanHord and Pat Kennedy. Team MVPs were Kris Walker and Kevin Worley. Aaron Frankel notched three goals and Mike Didyk added one as the Express tied Livonia No. 2, 2-2. Goalie Kris Lemmon got the shutout but Arsenal didn't get the win as it tied the Plymouth Kicks 0-0. The Express handed United its only loss of the season in Northville Cup action. The Express won the game 5-3 for the Under-14 championship.

GIRLS UNDER 17: United blitzed Livonia No. 1, 4-1 behind a two-goal performance from Jenny Beyerndorf. Colleen Hesse and Rachel Davis were the MVPs for United. Jenny Beller's goal was one of the few bright spots as the Hot Spurs dropped a 7-1 decision to Farmington No. 1. Lori Bernardo (2), Karen Kepner, Wendy Kohl and Ari Lennson each scored to pace Arsenal to an easy 6-0 blanking of Plymouth No. 2. United turned back Arsenal 3-2 in the Northville Cup final after a half-hour sudden death overtime period. Carrie Hardin scored both Arsenal goals.

BOYS UNDER 17: David Smith's three goal performance was the key factor in Arsenal's 6-3 win over Plymouth No. 1. Steve Lang and Chad Boscher were the defensive and offensive players of the game respectively. Northville United and Plymouth No. 2 battled to a 4-4 standstill. Tom Ursel scored twice while Jeff Higgins and Bill Butske added single goals.

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GREEN SHEET

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INSIDE

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Retiree enjoys running ice cream parlor



Ron and John Steinmetz enjoy scooping up ice cream at Duffer's in Milford

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

If the menu on the wall lists "Clubhouse Specials," "Fairway Floats" and the "Golf Widow's Fantasy," then you've discovered Duffer's, a new place to eat in an old Milford location.

"My golf game was so bad," says owner John Steinmetz, "that my kids gave me the nickname 'Duffer' When we opened here, the name was a natural. Now everyone seems to think Duffer is our family name."

After 30 years with the J. L. Hudson Co., Steinmetz had the opportunity to take an early retirement with full salary for an extended period. He took it without hesitation, but not to lay around reading the sports pages and watching television. "I like to be around people," he says.

So, Steinmetz began looking for a business that would involve direct contact with the public. When he discovered a long-established ice cream parlor at the corner of Main Street and Commerce Road in Milford was available, he invested his money and opened for business in May.

"I didn't buy a business," explains Steinmetz. "I bought equipment and inventory. I'm building the business."

It hasn't been easy, Steinmetz admits. His son Ron shares counter duties and does the ordering from suppliers. His wife Rosemarie, who still has a full-time management position with Hudson's, handles the books. Steinmetz pays the bills.

"I like to open early to catch the morning traffic," says Steinmetz.

"but people are so set in their ways. One lure is Duffer's waffles and hot chocolate. You know, once they try the waffles, they come back for more."

As the days grow colder, Duffer's offers something else that brings the people back — homemade soups.

"Our best seller is our cream of broccoli," he says. "Our potato and bacon is excellent and we're trying a new Wisconsin cheddar cheese soup."

Steinmetz also makes his own chili and chili topping for Duffer's Coney Island-style hot dogs.

But the big attraction at Duffer's is still the ice cream. It's possible to sit at the counter, look over the gleaming stainless steel shake-makers and soda siphons, and ponder the long list of ice cream flavors and concoctions: Bogey Banana Split, Fairway Float and Birdie and Sandtrap sundaes.

October's flavor-of-the-month is the Tin Lizzie, a combination of chocolate and butter toffee in vanilla swirled with caramel fudge. The flavor was developed by supplier Wesley Quaker Maid especially for Greenfield Village.

Ice cream puffs, a large nine-inch pie and ice cream cakes are available at Duffer's with three-days notice. Cream puffs so large they are virtually impossible to finish are also a big seller. All it takes is one customer to order one of the treats, says Steinmetz, and curiosity tempts the rest of the patrons.

Bent-wire tables and chairs left by the previous owners have been sup-

Continued on 2

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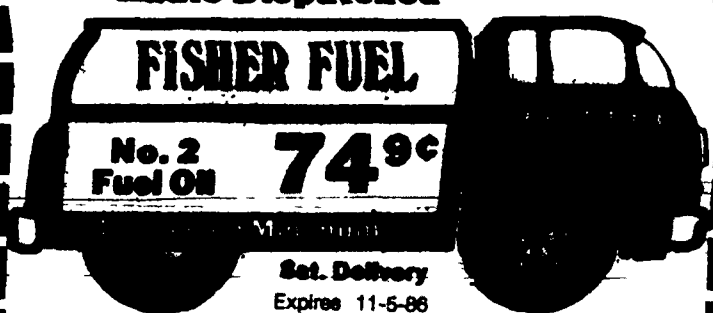
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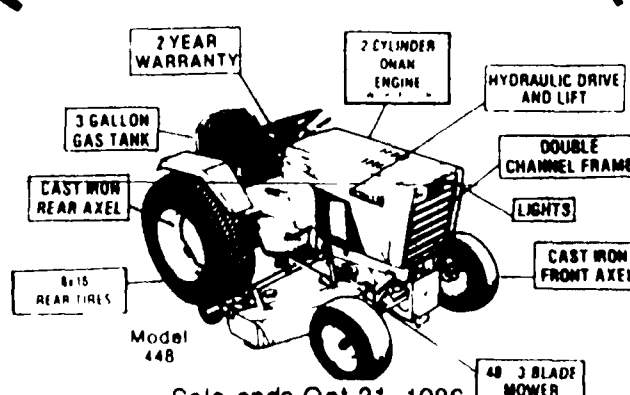
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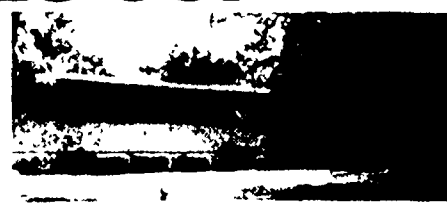
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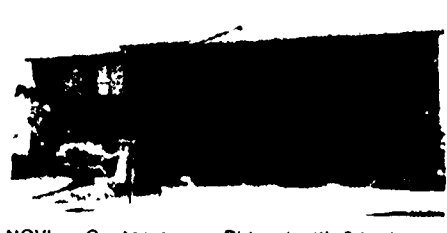
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Business Briefs

ARTHUR L. MULLEN has been appointed Executive Vice President of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MLS.

Mullen holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Lowell Technological Institute and has business administration training from George Washington University.

Mullen has many years experience in association management. He was executive officer for the Cleveland Board of Realtors for seven years before accepting his current position. Prior to that he was assistant executive director of the Maryland State Bar Association. He is retired from the United States Marines and has been active in the American Society of Association Executives and the National Association of Realtors.

WILLIAM HARRAL from Arch Associates in Northville and Shirley Ward from Michigan Rivet in Warren were selected as official hosts for "Quality Showcase" by the Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

"Quality Showcase" was held at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. Over 40 organizations ranging from manufacturing to education to publishing to hospitals exhibited their varying approaches to improving American quality in goods, services and life style. Nearly 5,000 people attended the two-day event and about 500 persons took advantage of the 22 low-cost public seminars on different quality technologies.

KORS/DIGITAL ENGINEERING, INC. will operate under the name "DynaLogic Engineering, Inc." effective immediately.

The new corporate image coincides with the company's move to a new, larger facility at 3285 Martin Street in Walled Lake.

"We feel the new name better reflects our unique corporation image and our professional and innovative approach to meeting the needs of engineering clients within the control industry," said Vern Kors, PE, and Dan Bielski, PE, principals of the firm.

"We are excited about the future. Our company growth has created the need for larger quarters in order to better serve our clients. We look forward, as always, to providing engineering and system assistance to fulfill clients' needs," said Kors.

Kors and Bielski also reported that a new logo has been chosen to represent the evolution of the engineering firm.

Analyst still 'bullish' on U.S. economy

Disputing current pessimism among economists, "Wall Street Week" panelist Frank Cappiello said the U.S. economy's glass is half full, not half empty, at a seminar at Oakland Community College recently.

"You're hearing a lot of recessionary talk now," Cappiello told approximately 175 people at the Financial Independence Week seminar at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

"But there is a minority of us who believes this is nonsense."

Cappiello said his upbeat prediction for the next 12-18 months was based on the current "bi-coastal boom" and a midwestern industrial/agricultural sector that has hit bottom and will soon rebound.

Delivering the keynote address at the day-long seminar, Cappiello said the New England states were the

"hottest area of the country" in terms of economic growth. And the western U.S., with the exception of oil-dominated Texas, continues to hold its own.

But because the emphasis of America's economy is shifting away from heavy industry and toward high-tech and services, the midwestern "recession" hasn't dragged the entire country down with it, Cappiello said.

"Ten or 15 years ago, if we had these conditions, the country would have been on the throes of a deep recession," he said. "But the private sector on the west coast and heavy consumer spending on both coasts are responsible for keeping the rest of the country afloat."

At the same time, the nationally-known financial analyst said conditions in the energy, agricultural and manufacturing segments of the

economy have "bottomed out."

He predicted a rebound in the price of oil from the current \$12 to \$15 per barrel to the low-\$20 range by the end of next year.

Cappiello said the falling U.S. dollar is helping heavy industry in its fight with foreign competition because American-made products represent a better buy both here and in Europe.

Cappiello, who has served as both host and a panelist on PBS television's "Wall Street Week" and as a financial expert on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," was chief investment officer of a New York insurance holding company for 12 years. He also served as research director for a major stock brokerage firm.

In addition to Cappiello's address the seminar featured workshops on financial planning, retirement needs, evaluating investment options, tax

planning and insurance.

Janice Schweizer, a certified financial planner from Plymouth, said planners are not a tool only used by the wealthy.

In fact, Schweizer said it is middle income people who should seek out a good financial planner because they are the ones who "can't afford to make mistakes with their money."

Schweizer said a planner will go through six steps with a client — collecting data, setting goals, analyzing data, providing a written plan, implementing the plan and periodic review and revision.

Another organizer of the seminar, Thomas Brubaker, presented participants with a list of 10 questions they should ask when hiring a financial planner.

The list includes questions on professional background and experience, services offered and risks involved.

Retiree enjoying business

Continued from 1

plemented with additional seating at Duffer's. Customers can enjoy a leisurely meal or chat over ice cream while watching the world go by outside the store's large plate glass windows.

If a customer visits Duffer's toward the middle of the afternoon, he is likely to be greeted with a whirlwind of energy and efficiency named Tiffany Patterson Steinmetz. She calls the 16-year-old Milford High School student "my number one girl."

"She works hard," says Steinmetz. She talks to customers. She takes pride in her work.

Even as he speaks, Tiffany enters the store, dons a white apron, and without direction begins wiping counters, cleaning equipment, refilling containers and serving customers. She has a smile for everyone as they enter and says "thank you, come again" as they leave the store.

Steinmetz says he's not in a hurry to make a quick profit at the expense of good will or customer service. "I'm looking to have customers come back," he says.

Part of that philosophy involves working with local schools and churches when they have special needs.

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HOWELL On Grand River. West exit 141. Up to 2800 sq ft. available January 1. Can split. First Business Brokers. (517)548-9400

MILFORD 900 square feet. good for office space or service business. good parking. (313)681-1079

NEW HUDSON Office space. approximately 400 sq ft. Grand River frontage. Ample parking, heat furnished. (313)437-7216

NORTHVILLE Very good office space. perfect for office space or service business. good parking. (313)681-1079

NOVI 1200 sq ft. Contact Mr. Green. (313)436-7200

SOUTH LYON Office/retail. space. 200 to 600 sq ft. 313)455-1487

068 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. downtown. Two suites-600 sq ft, 100 sq ft. air conditioned office space on Grand River at Main Street. (313)229-4454

BRIGHTON Office/retail. Downtown Main Street 1,850 square feet. (313)227-9555

BRIGHTON 100 sq ft Prime location. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON Share office space with doctor. Goal for doctor, insurance agent, accountant executive. Split office expenses. (313)227-3882 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

BRIGHTON - 1st class office building for medical or general use. From 500 to 2,000 sq ft on Grand River near Brighton Mall. Call Brighton Town and Country. (313)227-1111

HARTLAND Downtown office building. 300 sq ft. \$350 per month. Heat and air. (313)632-7111

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NOVI 1200 sq ft. Contact Mr. Green. (313)436-7200

SOUTH LYON Office/ret

181 Household Pets

DACHSHUND puppies mix 10 weeks old, healthy, well trained, good with kids, \$20 each. (313)437-8393 or (313)437-8782

DOG for Lhasa Apso Please call for details (313)437-2671

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, 10 weeks old \$100 (313)227-5285

LHASA APO/poodle/Terrier puppies. Adorable, love people. 8 weeks. Non-shedding. \$100. (313)437-8714

MAX the maximum nutrition Chicken, Lamb and Rice Kibbled Puppy Food - 5 lb. bag \$5.99 20 lb bag \$18.99 Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell (313)437-2720

PHEASANTS, rare! Blue and White Peacocks, Pigeons and Doves. Call (313)437-5366

POODLE puppies 12 weeks. White and Black Regal Standards. Ideal companions. Non-allergic. Shots, wormed, guaranteed Toy and Standard Stud service available. (313)989-3427

PUPPIES Lhasa - Poodle mix 8 weeks. Shots wormed. \$85. (313)437-7241

SCNAUZERS, miniature AKC, males. Born July 4 \$225 Brighton (313)231-1531

SHIH-TZU Pekingese mixed puppies, 8 weeks, shots, \$75 to \$100. (313)226-4922

SHOOPY beagles, males and females. Father, good hunter. (313)546-3645

THREE black and white Boarder Springer puppies, 8 weeks old, shots, wormed. Must sacrifice, \$35 each. Call anytime. (313)629-4993

152 Horses & Equipment

16 inch western saddle. Great condition. \$75. (313)584-0997

5 Year Appaloosa mare. Colida Rebo and Cody lines. \$750. (517)223-9270

ALWAYS buying good family riding horses and ponies. Don't send to auction to be killed. (313)685-8215

A.Q.H.A. chestnut mare, 8 years old, excellent halter, hunt, and western pleasure horse. Consistent use and B.W.P.H.A. winner. \$2,500. Also 1 horse trailer in good condition for sale, \$950. (313)852-6100 weekdays (313)286-3174 evenings and weekends.

ARABIAN gelding, 14 hands, light grey pured "Raffi, the Wonder Horse." Trained to do practically anything. Jumps, western, cutting horse training, saddle seat or hunt seat. Does tricks, barrel races. Has been shown in open and 4-H shows. Good disposition, good with kids. Must sell only because daughter has outgrown him. \$1,500 (517)546-7008

ARABIAN mare 7/8ths, excellent endurance trail ride prospect. Price to sell. (313)855-8165 after 6 weeks by chance.

ARAB mares, Registered, 13 years, excellent all round horse for advanced beginner. \$800 or best. (313)932-6667

ATTENTION: Seminar, learn show grooming - Save 3, learn 5 Professional tips! Prepare for show season. Black foalvet Equestrian, (313)687-4423

FRENCH 2 horse trailer. Good condition, \$1,800 (313)437-0534

HORSE farm has openings for boarders. Good food, barn and pasture (313)878-5170

HORSES boarded. English. Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care. Indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473

HORSES boarded. Excellent care. Large indoor and outdoor arena. Also English, Western and hunt seat. Lessons available (313)437-2941

HORSES gentle or spirited. Come to my place and buy the horse that suits you. Guaranteed (313)685-8215

MUST sell 12 year hunter type mare. Will do it all. Bay, very pretty. Sound, excellent manners. Sacrifice \$875 (313)857-1982

ROW buying grade and registered horses (313)750-9971

REGISTERED Chestnut Arabian gelding, 8 years, 14.2 hands. Asking \$1,200 (313)478-0837

SAWDUST, clean and dry. Delivery available (517)223-9090

SAWDUST DELIVERY (313)987-0934

SENSIBLE and athletic coming 3 year old AQHA filly, Trail ridden excellent disposition, good 4-H or performance prospect. \$1,200. Jean days (313)865-5400, evenings (313)994-8089

STUD Colt, grade, wimpy. Quarter bloodline \$150 or best offer (313)437-3804, Tammy

WANTED Palomino Mare or Gelding. Wall broke (517)546-0280

WESTERN saddle excellent condition, \$150 (313)885-2483

156 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with 25 years experience. Very affordable rates. Tamar Kennels, (313)226-4336

ALL Creatures Great and Small, Inc. cares for your pets in your home while you are away (517)548-3744

NUTRANCE Animals removed Woodchuck muskrats, raccoon, fox. Call after 6 pm (313)231-3173

PUPPIE PAD Professional All Breed Dog Grooming, 20 years experience. Reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed! (517)546-1458

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted

18 years old and up. Apply today for immediate jobs (517)546-6570

1986 start something new. World's largest needcraft company seeking 5 demonstrators for in home classes. Top dollars. Free crafts. Call Becky (313)227-1808

20 MACHINE OPERATORS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY (313)227-8115

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)591-4800

Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

MANAGERS

EARN UP TO \$33,000/YEAR!

The largest pizza delivery company in the world is now offering Managers bonuses averaging \$550/month. That's a bonus on top of their salary! Benefits include health, dental, life insurance and two weeks paid vacation.

Challenging jobs and lots of fun!

Promotion comes from within: 34 new units planned for the metro Detroit area, 3 for the Livingston County area in 1986.

• Supervisors earn \$42,000-\$30,000/year; \$520-\$480/week; salary plus bonus based on area's performance.

• Managers earn \$38,000-\$18,000/year; \$508-\$350/week salary plus bonus based on store efficiency.

Managers in Training earn \$300-\$250/week; hourly wage, mileage plus tips.

Requirements: 21 years or older, good driving record, dependable auto with insurance, able and willing to work 50-60 hours, including weekends and some holidays, per week. Ambitious and enthusiastic, good ethical, oral, and people skills. Must be leader and team player. Preference given to non-smoker and the athletically inclined. College degree or two years fast food management experience. Send resume to:

DOMINO'S PIZZA

P.O. Box 1041

Fowlerville, MI 48836

Equal Opportunity Employer

166 Help Wanted

\$5 TO \$7 AN HOUR

Experienced turkey gutting. Only November 22, 23, 24, and 25, at Roper's Turkey Farm in Livonia (313)464-0546

68 OVERWEIGHT and underweight people to make money and feel great. Call Matt or Marianne at (517)548-LIFE

ACCOUNTANT

Full charge Accountant/Bookkeeping Person is needed for busy Medical Service Offices. 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 CPA review. Professional Health Services, Inc. (313)229-0815

A COMPASSIONATE CAREGIVER

needed, warm-hearted person to work with elderly. Flexible hours, rewarding pay. Call Shelly (313)229-0815

MANPOWER

LARGEST TEMPORARY SERVICE

JOB AVAILABLE

Positions Available Immediately

• Light Industrial (Men & Women)

• Packaging

• Word Processors

• Entry Clerks

Quality For Free Training

• Secretaries

• Accountants

We Offer:

• Health Benefits

• Life Insurance

• Paid Vacations

• Paid Holidays

CALL JOELINE 332-2551

MILFORD 635-9990

WATERFORD 666-2200

E.O.E./M.F.H.

166 Help Wanted

ADULT mature responsible person for before and after school child supervision. Full time during summer. Only long term commitment needed. Apply with references. Evenings (313)229-8281

AIDES and orderlies are needed in our Geriatric Department. All shifts available. Experienced or we will train. Contact Personnel at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell, (517)546-4210, E.O.E.

APPLY NOW!

Secretaries Clerks Receptionists Word Processors

Personnel Pool has both long & short term assignments available immediately. You decide where & when you'd like to work. Apply Thurs or Fri

9:30 - 11:30 or 12:30 - 2:30

43458 GRAND RIVER - Grand River and Novi Road

or Call 313-348-4488

PERSONNEL POOL

40 years hardy makes us temporary NEVER A FEE

AMOCO Help wanted, 18 years and older, all 3 shifts, no experience necessary, benefits available. Apply within Nov. 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 lows. 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)349-1414

ATTENTION: Office help, Monday through Friday, for fast paced, high energy manufacturing company. Must be flexible, accurate and enjoy a variety of work. Non-smokers only. Excellent working conditions. New building on Grand Oaks Drive, near Ice Arena. Send resume to: P.O. Box 580, Howell, Michigan 48843.

ATTENTION: These jobs available: Transformer coil winding worker, open mold manufacturer and janitor. To find out if you qualify, call the JOBS TEAM: (517)546-7480.

AUTOMATIC Screw machine operator. Top dollar paid to experienced operators. Must know multi spindle, Acme-Groby machines. For applications/interview, call Margaret (313)485-3880.

AUTO related shop manager needed, able to work with hands, mechanically inclined. (517)548-3778

AUTOTRIMMER wanted, must be experienced, vinyl tops, sim tops a plus. Call (517)548-3404.

BABYSITTER needed after school until 7 pm. Your house or mine. (313)229-4253

BABYSITTER, Full time, for infant in my Highland home. TLC a must, references required, animal lover a plus (313)887-8534.

BABY-SITTER wanted for my 3 and 5 year olds in my South Lyon home or yours (313)437-2736

BABYSITTER: Mature, loving, experienced person in our home Full-time Call (313)348-5273 after 6:30 p.m.

166 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER mature, dependable sitter needed, for 2 year old, 3 days a week, Northville, (313)348-6300

BARMEN Full and part-time. Applications taken at Casa Mia Tavern, 2100 S. Millford Road, Highland, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BE part of our team. Clean lovely homes, on a four person team for Mini Maid. Pleasant work atmosphere. Great co-workers! Excellent pay, including travel time between homes. No weekends or evenings! Chance for advancement. Call today (313)348-7490

BINDERY

HILL NEEDED

Part-time \$4.05 to start, will train. People needed to prepare newspapers and shoppers for delivery and mail. Apply Sliger/Livingston Publications, 723 East Grand River Avenue, Howell, Michigan 48843. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS or girls interested in delivering the Northville Record on Wednesday afternoon please call (313)348-3827 leaving name and phone number

BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS. Classroom teachers. Aide experience preferred, 6 hours per day, \$5.55 per hour. Apply to Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Bauer, Brighton, 48118

BURROUGHS Farms Road House Restaurant is now accepting applications for experienced cooks and prep cooks. Ask for Kevin (313)229-4805

BURROUGHS Farms Road House Restaurant is now accepting applications for experienced cooks and prep cooks. Ask for Kevin (313)229-4805

BUSPERSON

Dishwasher full or part-time, days or nights. \$3.00 per hour. Nights till 10 p.m. Will work around school schedule. Will train (313)348-8234.

CAREER and part-time positions with Paragon Products, Inc. for the young professional. Excellent growth potential. For further information, phone (517)339-0500

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Metropolitan Life seeks a person with sales and management potential for this area. We offer guaranteed starting salary, a 3 year training program, and complete fringe benefits. Call (313)971-6231 for interview

CARPENTERS needed. Average starting pay \$115 per day. Need own truck and tools. (517)548-3030

CIRCULATION

MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CLERICAL skills. Phone, typing, filing. (517)546-6570

CONSTRUCTION Laborers needed for remodeling and building new homes (313)48-1270

CONSTRUCTION \$4 to \$8 per hour. Will train to skilled Lansing area positions (517)337-8431. Membership fee Job Finders. No placement charge

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

COSMETICS/FACIALIST

Adrian Arpel and International Skin Care Company has opportunity for full-time and part-time employment at Hudson's. Must have cosmetology license. Call (313)632-4434.

COSMETOLOGIST

Experienced preferred. Full or part-time available. Call for details (313)231-3708

CARPENTER helper, laborer. Full time. Own reliable transportation (313)878-3518, (313)878-4572

CARPENTERS and nail drivers for rough framing crew. Experienced, references (313)228-4278

CARRIERS needed in Novi, area of Glen Haven, Niles, Cranbrook, Petros, Gornada and Christina. If interested, call (313)48-3827

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 20 Years or older. Midnights Thursday through Sunday. Apply Brighton Moco, 9400 Lee Road, Brighton

CASHIER Day shift. Pay according to experience. Excellent working conditions. Elias Brothers Big Boy, 26401 Novi Road, Brighton (313)48-4243

CASHIERS Salad bar attendant, full-time or part-time. Dishwashers, for all shifts. Apply in person Brighton Big Boy

CASHIERS wanted for fast-paced, self-serve station, convenience store. Full or part-time, male or female. No experience, will train. Starting pay \$4/hour. Apply in person at Total Gas Station 2915 East Highland Rd. Highland, between 6a.m. and 4p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Manager (313)887-9943

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas Station in Howell. Full or part-time. Apply at McPherson Oil Company, 124 West Grand River, Howell

CHILD care 3 school aged children. Light housekeeping and cooking 2 to 6 p.m. \$4 an hour. (313)348-8078

CHRISTMAS is coming. SOON. Earn extra money for the holidays while helping others. Nurse's Aides and Orderlies, all shifts, flexible hours available. Apply today at Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River Avenue, Howell. EOE

DEPT. STORE HOUSEKEEPING

Part-time positions available in the 12 Oaks Mall area. Morning hours. Starting wage \$4.00/hour

• Paid Holidays

• Paid Birthdays off

• 1 Week Paid Vacation

• ESOP Plan

Call toll free (1-800-342-8134) E.O.E.

DETROIT and Flint based

industrial laundry looking for a sales person living in Livingston or Washtenaw County areas to write new rental accounts. Salary and commission. Call (313)234-3814 10-4 weekdays, ask for Bill Hottinger

DIETARY AIDE Afternoon shift. Full-time and Part-time. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon

DIETARY aid position new available. Part-time, late afternoons. Will train (313)363-7181

DIETARY aid needed part time. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

DIETARY/HOUSEKEEPING position. Full-time, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Greenbrier Care Center, Howell (517)546-4210. E.O.E.

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

DIRECT care staff working with mentally ill adults in Novi. C.L.S. Home Training provided. All shifts available. Send resume to A.L.S. 813 East Michigan Avenue Suite 207, Ypsilanti, Mich 48197. Attention: Novi by 11-14-86

DIRECT care workers genuinely interested in the welfare of developmentally disabled adults are needed to work in residential settings in South Lyon or New Hudson. Full and part-time positions available afternoons, midnights. Staffing incentives and possible insurance benefits. Call for an appointment. Monday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (313)478-1393

DISH person nights full time. Five days. High pay for right person. Harland Big Boy M58 US23

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.

DISHWASHER from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Don Carlos Restaurant (517)546-5983

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced only four handed. Howell (517)546-3440

DENTAL Assistant chair aide, part-time. Experience preferred, but will train qualified person (313)228-2150

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part-time position becoming available for experienced Dental Assistant. Excellent opportunity for bright energetic person. Send resume to Livingston County Press Box 2511, 723 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced only four handed. Howell (517)546-3440

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

165 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$8 an hour Flexible hours, paid training, fun job with excitement Domino's Pizza is now hiring safe drivers with good record. Must have auto insurance 18 or older. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 41726 10 Mile Road, Novi.
ELECTRICIAN Licensed journeyman Full time Call after 7 p.m. (313)227-7380

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Light Industrial Positions
Skilled/Unskilled Men & Women
Flexible Hours
Work close to home
Apply Thurs. or Fri.
9:30 - 11:30 or 12:30 - 2:30
43450 GRAND RIVER
Grand River & Novi Rd.
or Call 313-348-4450

Personnel Pool
40 years hardly makes us temporary
NEVER A FEE

NOW HIRING SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
has immediate openings for the following full and part time positions:
Meat Counter Clerks
Delicatessen Clerks
Cashiers
Produce Clerks
Stock Clerks
Night-crew Personnel
Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
425 N. Center St.
Northville

NOW HIRING MEN AND WOMEN
\$1 150 starting pay plus production bonuses
Local distribution center representing large national company has 16 to 18 immediate openings for people in our display & merchandising department.
These are permanent full time positions in the Pontiac area.
No experience necessary
For interview/Appointment Call
(313) 666-4840

SEASONAL JEWELRY SALESPERSON
Come join a company where you can make a lot of \$\$\$\$ during the holidays based on your ability to sell! Service Merchandise, one of the nation's largest jewelers, now offers SPIFF to jewelry salespeople. With SPIFF you earn top commission based on sale of items in our extensive jewelry collection.
If you have some jewelry sales experience, come join us and earn the \$\$\$\$ you deserve!
APPLY IN PERSON
10 am-5pm Monday-Friday
43635 West Oaks Drive
Novi, MI

Your store.
Service
MERCHANDISE

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

- 6 months experience
- High inputting skills
- Able to input alpha & numeric data

Call for appointment
Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

KELLY SERVICES
227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton
Not an agency
never a fee
EOE M/F/H

165 Help Wanted

ESTIMATOR gear/appliance Must have a 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 98036, Wixom, MI 48096.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information call (312)741-6400 Ext. 610.

EXECUTIVE Secretary Dictaphone, typing, spelling and grammatical skills (517)546-6570.

EXECUTIVE quality person needed for busy office. Must learn ordering, telephone sales, pricing, discounts, customer contact, etc. Must type well, have good math skills, good English skills, pleasant personality, shorthand would be helpful. Knowledge of electronics or electrical engineering would be helpful. Must be dependable, responsible, aggressive, and ambitious. Good pay, good benefits, non-smoker. Send full resume with references included and personal information to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 193, Novi, MI 48060.

EXPERIENCED floral designer, Full-time Novi area. Contact Greig (313)446-2880.

165 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED wheel loader operators needed for snow removal at Metro Airport Call (313)446-8500

EXPERIENCED COOKS, all shifts, day BUS, afternoon PREP. Apply in person SALVERMAN, 1101 E Grand River, Howell, MI. Also accepting applications at our Novi Location At 10 mile and Meadowbrook.

EXPERIENCED baker, donut person and cake decorator \$8 to \$10 an hour. Apply Mar's Bakery, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton (313)348-9130 Ask for Margie

EXPERIENCED trim carpenter for remodeling and fire repair. Also, need painter and roofer. Steady employment. (313)229-2901

EXPERIENCED switchboard operator for busy Howell medical practice. Call between 2 and 4 p.m. (517)546-7326

EXPERIENCED cement finisher. Call evenings. (313)227-1793 or (313)227-5380

EXPERIENCED heating installer or service man. Full or part-time. Top wages. Experienced only. Pyro Heating. (517)546-2114

EXPERIENCED medical assistant, part-time. Apply: Novi Medical Center, 41341 W. Ten Mile, Novi. (313)348-5011

FACTORY, \$3.35 to \$15 per hour. Will train for skilled. Lansing area positions. (517)337-8431 Membership fee. Job Finders No placement charge.

FACTORY workers for Brighton and New Hudson. Benefits. (517)546-9570

FINANCIAL PLANNERS IDS/American Express. Excellent benefits, training. Write P.O. Box 2932, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

FLOOR positions, full and part-time nights (313)535-1004

FLORAL DESIGNER Experienced preferred. Full-time or part-time position available. Morning or after noon hours. Apply at Florals by Steven: 102 North Lafayette South Lyon.

FLORAL Designers, Delivery and Sales person, needed for Brighton and Howell Country Lane Flower Shops. Immediate positions available. Call Toni or Hank at (517)546-1080 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FLOWER Shop needs experienced, fresh evergreen wreath builder for Christmas Season Call Toni or Hank at (517)546-1080 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FORMICA person needed. Experienced or will train. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Steve. (313)227-3712

FREE room and board for retired lady on limited income in exchange for part-time care of elderly mother in my home. Private room, lots of free time, must cook. Please call (313)864-6636

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM Caring people, part-time positions, open afternoons and midnights, for nursing care. Call 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, (313)476-8300. Ask for Mrs. Whinnery.

FULL and part-time help needed on a horse farm. Brighton (313)632-5338

FULL-TIME counter help, Presser, LIVINGSTON CLEANERS of Brighton, 100 East St. Paul, (313)229-0806. Call between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FULL-TIME position available with durable medical equipment company. Responsibilities include: deliveries as well as office work. Medical terminology needed. (313)229-0108

FULL-time and part-time help needed. Apply in person at Meyers Cleaners: 1940 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

Full time day help in local Howell supermarket. Ideal for college student. Apply at Safa's of Howell, 505 E Grand River.

GENERAL office help Typing, phone (517)546-6570

GENERAL shop labor - days or afternoons \$4/hr (313)227-1218

GRILL cook, day shift, full time, experience preferred, good pay and benefits. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US23.

G. WILLAKERS Eatery and Spirits. Now hiring experienced waitress, bus staff, host persons, line cooks. Also dishwashers (313)437-2701

HAIRDRESSER - Full-time position available. Apply in person, The Country Clipper, Promenade Shopping Center, Howell.

165 Help Wanted

GUE'S Restaurant, Howell, needs day cooks, night cooks, day prep cooks, pizza makers, dishwashers, buspersons, bartender. Apply in person only after 2 p.m. weekdays

HAIR Stylist Cilentele preferred. Shamoo assistant-receptionist Saturday only. Northville House of Styles (313)348-9130 Ask for Margie

HEATING, cooling and new duct work installer wanted. Top wages, possible partnership. Experienced only (517)546-1143

HELP wanted Cleaning person to work nights. Part-time. Must be dependable, hard working, honest. Call after 1 p.m. (517)546-6327

HEY KIDS-What cha doin, Wednesday afternoon after school? Why not deliver the Northville Record, if interested, please call (313)348-3827 leaving name and phone number

HOME Care scheduler needed. Must work well with people, must have good phone skills, no medical experience necessary. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Call PHBI, (313)229-0613

HOME for Developmentally Disabled Adults has openings for part-time and on-call work. High School Diploma or GED required. Call (517)546-4008, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, part-time afternoons, 2 days per week, flexible schedule, teenage supervision, must have own car. Northville, (313)348-0863

HOUSEKEEPING Aide needed part-time. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HOWELL McDonalds now hiring for early morning and late night shifts. 5:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Cash bonus potential. Apply within, 2250 East Grand River.

HOWELL NUGGET needs full and part time waitpersons. Also needs part time experienced kitchen prep person and full time bus person. Apply at 1202 East Grand River, Howell

IDEAL to retired person full or part-time. Light work, reasonable hours. New Hudson Airport (313)437-2333

IN home babysitting, 5 days, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Good salary. References required. Infant 3 and 5 year old (313)227-6414 after 4:30 p.m.

JOB available now Production laborer in sample department. Operator and transformer repairer. To find out if you qualify, call the JOBS TEAM at (517)546-7450

KENNEL help, Part-time, mornings, Novi (313)348-2017

KITCHEN help Part-time, Evenings, Some cooking, cleaning, and prep. Apply in person Annie's Pot 2709 East Grand River, Howell.

KLEIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 306 SOUTH MAIN, ANN ARBOR is looking for part and full time sales associates. Apply in person Credit Department

LANDSCAPE laborers Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7551 Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - 3 shifts available (313)227-1218

LIGHT Industrial Workers, Livingston County Area. Good benefits (517)546-9570

LOAN SECRETARY We have a full time position available for a loan secretary in our Brighton office. Individual must have good clerical and typing skills. Computer familiarity desired. Individual must enjoy customer contact. Please call Personnel (313)984-5555, extension 211 for an interview appointment

CITIZENS TRUST 100 S. Main Ann Arbor, MI 48107
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOCAL Caterer needs part-time help. Experience helpful but not necessary (313)227-5706

LOOKING for dependable and good carpet installers with truck and tools. Big wage, good pay. Call (313)474-6708, ask for Nick

LPN's and GPN's needed. Please call (313)885-1400 or West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 8:30 to 3 Monday through Friday

MACHINE Operator. No experience necessary. Ideal for women. 1951 Easy Street. Walled Lake

MAINTENANCE and grounds care. Village Apartments in Wixom is seeking persons for basic apartment maintenance and grounds care. Please respond in person only Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30000 Tamarack Pontiac Trail and Back Road

MANAGER for Howell/Pincney Total Gas Station. Management skills required. Apply McPherson Oil Company 124 West Grand River Howell

MANICURIST Part-time may work to full time. (313)227-4293 ask for manager

165 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE/Driver needed temporary full time for local medical company. Must have excellent driving record and be at least 18 years old. Prefer Brighton area resident. Duties include maintenance on property, corporate vehicles and snow removal. Some travel involved. Must be able to work on-call schedule. Apply at PSCOR, Inc. Personnel Office, 600 Hope Street, Brighton MI 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. EOE

MATURE person needed for security/custodian position for manufacturing firm located between Howell and Brighton. Night and weekend hours. Benefits Respond to Box 2512, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

MATURE person needed to care for 3 children, ages 5, 7, 9. After school hours Monday through Thursday. Responsibilities include meal preparation. Must be non-smoker. Own transportation and references required. Good pay for right person. Call (517)546-2133 or (517)546-7735

MATURE responsible housekeeper with own transportation wanted to see 3 school age children. In the evenings and do housework. Hours are 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. school days. Wages \$5 per hour. Call after 3:30 (313)227-6474

MCDONALD'S Unit managers starting up to \$20,000, trainees starting at \$13,000. Excellent benefits, apply Monday through Friday at the South Lyon Wixom Walled Lake and Twelve Oaks Novi locations

MCDONALD'S BRIGHTON is hiring high school day help \$3.50 and \$3.75 an hour. Good benefits. Apply within

MCDONALD'S BRIGHTON is hiring high school day help \$3.50 and \$3.75 an hour. Good benefits. Apply within

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MCDONALD'S BRIGHTON is hiring high school day help \$3.50 and \$3.75 an hour. Good benefits. Apply within

165 Help Wanted

NEEDED carriers for Briggs Lake MacIntosh, Baldwin Circle, and Richards Brighton area. Call circulation (517)546-4901

NEED extra cash? We need reliable people to help us clean a home. Call (313)231-3068 or (313)231-2581 after 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Record paper route open in Kings Mill. Also area of Main and Center and Northville Estates. If interested, please call (313)348-3827 leaving name and phone number

NOW HIRING \$7.70 STARTING PAY
Full time and part time positions now available in our Advertising Display and Merchandising Departments. Corporate training for those accepted. Hiring through interview only. Call (313)980-8400

NOW hiring gas station attendants. Apply within. Howell Softcloth Car Wash 1009 South Pincney Road Howell

NURSE Aides and Orderlies Full-time and part-time. Flexible hours. Available immediately. Now is the time to earn extra money for holiday spending. Apply at Livingston Career Center, 1333 W Grand River Avenue Howell EOE

NURSE Aides and Orderlies - Immediate openings on all shifts and flexible shifts. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NURSE Aid 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$4 per hour. No experience needed. \$4.50 with certificate. Apply in person. Wishing Well Manor 520 West Main St. (313)349-4290

NURSE aide/call-in as needed. High school graduate. An interest in caring for the sick. Both nurse aide and substance abuse knowledge desired. Please apply Brighton Hospital 12851 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116 (313)227-1211

NURSES AIDES needed for home care and staffing in Novi, Northville and Walled Lake areas. One year experience required. Call for appointment. Ask for Kathy

STAFF BUILDERS Health Care Services Livonia (313)425-6367 Southfield (313)557-8600

NURSE Aides wanted. Experienced or will train. \$4 per hour to start and many other benefits. Apply at 512 Beach Street, Fenton

NURSE'S Aides. We train for Certification. All shifts, Day shift available. Now West Winds Nursing Home (313)363-9400

NURSES aide for nursing home. No experience necessary. (517)546-8570

NURSES aide needed. Training beginning soon. Full time, part-time. (313)363-7161

NURSES: RN, LPN and GPN. Positions available part-time, full-time. Please contact Debora Stanard, D.O.N. at Greenbrier Care Center, Howell, (517)546-4210 EOE

OFFICE Help: Part-time, flexible hours. Bookkeeping a must. Call Denise (313)229-8515

OPTOMETRIC office assistant, full time, experience preferred. (313)229-8524

ORDER/Shipping/Receiving Processing orders, controlling inventory. Some scheduling. Responsible self-starter with experience preferred. Mr. Seal, (313)348-5101

PART and full time, on delivery truck. Apply in person. Schrader Furniture, 111 N. Center, Northville MI (313)486-1838

PARTS Utility Person. Large construction equipment dealer needs self-motivated individual for shipping and receiving, parts stocking, deliveries and pickup, some data processing. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person Tuesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. No calls accepted. AIS Construction Equipment Corporation, 58555 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, 1-888 and Milford Exit.

PART-TIME bindery help needed in commercial printing company. Day and night shift available. Hamburg (313)231-2570

PART-TIME day dishwasher for JB's Brighton House, 10180 E Grand River Phone (313)229-6380

PART-TIME stock help, starting at \$4 per hour, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays at Twelve Oaks Mall. For more information, call (313)344-0140

PART-TIME car rental agent and maintenance person. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. (313)348-7799

PART-TIME Teller needed 25 hours a week, no Saturdays. Experienced only. Apply at Livingston-Oakland Federal Credit Union, 115 University Drive, Howell, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or send resume to above address

PART-TIME Custodial workers for the Brighton Northville area. Please call (313)871-9534

PART-TIME receptionist for veterinary clinic. Good communication skills. Afternoons and Saturdays (313)887-3421 between 12 and 3 p.m.

PART-TIME help needed, adult Touch of Italy Pizzeria. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Must be available after 3 p.m. Apply in person ONLY. 5684 East Grand River, Howell

PART-time or full-time housekeeper required. Own transportation. South Lyon Township (313)531-7780

NATIONAL CLINICAL MANAGER Professional Health Services Inc. is seeking an individual to manage/administer/develop clinical functions of the organization's multi-location facilities. Must be a non-equivalent home care/staffing experience. Will be responsible for the company's home care/supplemental staffing division's marketing/sales programs, budgets, rules/regulations, and proprietary/staffing. Position will be required to travel 60%. Attractive compensation and career based on achievement and performance. Aggressive results oriented person should call or send resume. Professional Health Services Inc. 8137 West Grand River, Brighton MI 48116 (313)229-0815

165 Help Wanted

PAYROLL Clerk, Huron Valley Schools Accounting, payroll and data processing experience required. Apply to Gerald Collins, Huron Valley Schools, 2300 Milford Road, Milford 48042 Deadline October 31, 1988

PERFECT part-time position Earn extra income using your personality and communication skills selling a unique product to retail and commercial accounts. Flexible hours to fit your day. Contact R. McNabb, (517)546-3820 The Paper Works

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped in Hartland. Midnight and weekend hours. Call (313)832-5625

PERSON wanted for outdoor work. After 4 p.m. (313)437-1174

PHONE ROOM CREW LEADER
needed

196 Help Wanted Sales

RESPONSIBLE Sales Clerk
Retail establishment
at the Ocean River
Brighton. 11 a.m. and 7
p.m. (313)227-5000

SALES ENGINEER

CEKCO Sales Agency
Engineering, Sales Agency
specializing in Industrial
Electrical Sales is forming a
new sales staff to represent
Electrical Manufacturers in
Michigan and northern Ohio.
If you are creative, assertive
and have at least 2 years
Electrical Sales experience
we welcome your resume.
In return we offer excellent
benefits base salary plus
team commission and an
opportunity for career
growth.
To further investigate this
outstanding opportunity
please send your resume to
CEKCO Sales Company
P.O. Box 155
Brighton MI 48116

SALES Engineer Permanent
position. Must have a strong
background in gears and
splines for commercial and
aerospace industries. Full
benefits. Submit resume and
salary history in confidence
to Sales Engineer, P.O. Box
9036 Wixom MI 48090

SALES

Part-time/Full time sales
person needed for busy
temporary business. Must
have proven outside sales
aggressive outgoing
person. Need only apply
(313)229-0612

TEXAS oil company needs
salesperson for short trips
surrounding Livingston
County. Commission build-
ing maintenance products
sales. Contact customers
We train. Write K. B.
Dickerson President, South
Western Petroleum, Box
961005 Ft. Worth TX 76161

167 Business Opportunities

\$9.99 ONE PRICE SHOE
STORE from Liberty Fashion
Inc. Commission build-
ing maintenance products
sales. Contact customers
We train. Write K. B.
Dickerson President, South
Western Petroleum, Box
961005 Ft. Worth TX 76161

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades
homeowners
apartment owners
prepare for the
November State Test
Limited enrollment
Seven years experience
Instructor
Jim Klausmeyer
887-3034
Sponsored by Novi
Community Education
348-1200

ESTABLISHED business on commercial property for sale

In Novi (313)349-6935
HEALTH Food Store for sale
in Milford \$20,000 includes
inventory and all equipment
(313)685-7371

Dealers Wanted

**Arts/Crafts or
Antique Dealers**
Prime Location
Rent as low as \$50/mo
WD Adams
517-548-5360

OWN your own jeans

apparel
children's/maternity large
sizes petite dancewear/leather
clothing or accessories store
Jordache Chic, Le's
Jod Giano Guess Calvin
Klein Sergio Valente Evan
Picone Liz Claiborne
Members Only Gasoline
Healthtex over 1,000 others
\$14,300 to \$25,000 inventory
training fixtures grand
opening etc. Can open in 15
days. Mr. Loughlin
612-888-4228

PIZZA STORE

Established
chain profitable excellent
location \$76,000. Ann Arbor
area. Also FAST FOOD
CHICKEN TAKE OUT
Brighton. Negotiable terms
\$23,000 down. Call John V.R.
Business Brokers
(313)769-9426

TROPHY business

Complete includes
computerized engraving with
warranty (313)348-3336

170 Situations Wanted

1. cleaning ladies General
cleaning Mrs. Ross
(313)887-2197
2. ABLE mother in Hamburg/
Whitmore Lake area is
available to babysit. Call
(313)340-8313

ALL fall or weekly cleaning

Beautifully done by an expe-
rienced woman. Home
Economist for homes and
businesses. Also full
service housekeeping skills
expertly performed. Laundry
meal preparation child
supervision etc. etc.
(313)754-1439

TOP NOTCHED cleaning

job at a reasonable rate
(313)229-2521 or (517)548-2805

BABYSITTING

Free break
fasting large play area
Don't smoke. C.P.R.
(313)231-1905

BABYSITTING in the Lake

and area for your pre school
children. Full time. Monday
and Friday. Low rates. Call
Linda (313)321-2040

BABYSITTING by mature

mother. References. In
Novi and Wixom. Road.
(313)349-3528 before 6 p.m.

BABYSITTING in Brighton

full-time days or nights. Low
rates. Fed. yard. Refer-
ences available. Call Lori at
(313)229-0000

170 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING Former
teacher. Mondays, Wednes-
days. Friday. References
available. Northville/Novi
area (313)348-1270

CHILD Care, Hartland area

ages 3 to 5, full or part-time.
(313)882-6493

CHRISTIAN lady seeks

employment with children or
elderly. Live in may be
possible. Excellent refer-
ences. Please state wages.
P.O. Box 115 Howell MI
48844

CLEANING general house-

hold or office (517)548-9857

COLLEGE student desires

housecleaning jobs. Expe-
rienced flexible hours. Call
Chris (313)332-7734

CUSTOM cleaning for your

home. Contact Barbara,
(313)348-6532

DAY Care

Full-time in my home
(313)229-2661 after 6 p.m.

DO you need drywall,

textured ceiling or accou-
stics or any other general
maintenance work done? If
so call Bruce, (313)227-7039

DO you need wallpapering

and/or decorative rates?
Call Cindy (313)227-7039

EXPERIENCED housecleaner

has openings. Will do houses
or businesses (313)685-2374

EXPERIENCED lady would

like to housework
(313)349-0266

HAVE vacancies for the

ly. Need help call Pat
(313)887-3176

HOUSE cleaning exper-

enced, honest reliable
references. Hartland area
(517)548-2867 (517)548-1370

LICENSED Child Care

Center. Full day and nursery
school. Ages 2 1/2 up. Please
call for more information.
Katy's Kiddie Korner 1131
White Lake Road Highland
(313)887-5542

LICENSED day care home

has full time openings
Between Brighton and
Howell (517)548-3788

LOVING child care north

of Howell village of Oak Grove
Meals included. Laura
(517)548-1007 after 5:30 p.m.

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit

in my home near Lake Shan-
non. Call (313)750-9514

MOTHER of 2 wishes to

babysit your child in high
land area 1 year and up. Call
need hour (313)887-7541

NEED your house cleaned?

Call Paula 8 years experience
(517)548-8375

NURSES aide for elderly

Full time 14 years experience
Excellent references
(313)437-3380

READY Set Go Daycare

Largest group daycare in
Michigan. If you want the
best for your child, this is the
place to be. We've got it all.
Hartland (313)887-8284. Call
between 8 and 4 p.m.

TIRE? Let The Old Maid

Service clean your apart-
ment condominium or home
for you. Bonded and insured
(313)348-5471

TUTOR Reading math

Individualized home instruction
by teacher certified in Learning
Disabilities. Experienced
good references
(313)824-4429

TYPIST 20 Years experience

In my home (313)685-8213,
(313)685-3580

175 Business & Professional Services

CERTIFIED Welder, exper-

enced, drop off or at your
home. Reasonable rates
(313)231-2418

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green
Sheet Shopping Guide Serv-
ing Dexter & Green Sheet
Highland, Thursday 3:30 -
Shopper Business Directory,
Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Mon-
day Green Sheet, & Green
Sheet Business Directories,
Monday 3:30 Wednesday
Green Sheet

HANDYMAN Doors locks,

windows painting general
Call David (313)348-6913 after
5 p.m.

LYNNE'S

Mailings
Computerized labels

Let Lynne do your holiday

mailing. Reasonable rates.
Call (313)231-2893

PIANO and organ lessons

available for children and
adults. Graduates from Royal
Academy London, England.
Certified by the American
Music Teacher Association
(313)231-9433

PRIVATE piano and organ

lessons. Beginners and
Advanced students. Whit-
more Lake area
(313)348-2763

THE BOTTOM LINE

ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting bookkeeping
taxes business start-ups. 35
years experience. Reason-
able rates. Ray Schuchard
(313)347-1070

THE MOP SQUAD

HOME and office cleaning
service. If you've got the
dust, we're a must!
(313)437-1013 (313)437-9887

TUTORING All ages

Suzanne Taves at
(313)229-8776

TYPIST Fast professional

service. Reasonable rates
(313)832-7213

178 Accepting Bids

WANTED bids on snow
removal 30,000 sq ft approx.
Imately. Send bids to Box 87
Hartland or call
(313)832-7111 location 1562
Avon

180 Income Tax Service

WANTED bids on snow
removal 30,000 sq ft approx.
Imately. Send bids to Box 87
Hartland or call
(313)832-7111 location 1562
Avon

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1980 Honda 500XL Dirt tires
street legal \$850
(313)882-2640

1983 Custom 650 Honda

Extremely low mileage great
shape \$2,300. Will take
terms (517)548-3136

1984 Kawasaki 250 3 wheeler

Liquid cooled low hours,
\$800. After 4 p.m.
(313)348-1989

1986 Honda Spree

Hardly
used, asking \$425
(313)227-6292, after 6 p.m.

1986 Honda 200SX 4 wheeler

Excellent condition \$1,250
(517)548-1014

1986 Kawasaki KX125 \$1,500

(313)229-2299, leave message
VERY Large reward offered
for the return of a Honda 200
X three wheeler
(313)229-7353

295 Snowmobiles

1970 Moto Ski 292 \$150 1980
John Deere 440 Both like
new (313)437-6375

1973 SUZUKI Snowmobile

292 Runs good \$300
(517)548-3717

1980 SNOWMOBILE Trailer

7x4 ft wide 8 ft long. Front
half enclosed spare tire,
very good condition \$525
(313)227-2186

210 Boats & Equipment

17 ft aluminum square stern
canoe \$325 1984 6 horse
Johnson outboard motor
\$425 (313)437-1171

1984 Starcraft 18 foot 1201 O

E-Z loader trailer \$9,000
(313)887-6933

ANTIQUE 15 HP Johnson

outboard motor about 1935
model, good condition. Make
offer (313)887-1537

BOAT AUCTION

Saturday November 8
10 a.m.
State Fairgrounds Detroit
Due to their excellent new
boat sales and huge over-
stock of high-quality used
boats, Anderson Gregory
National Rental Veiger and
Wilson Marinas will be selling
their high-quality used boats
and some new boats at this
auction. Boats from 12 to 30
feet from \$500 to \$30,000.
Many high-quality late-model
boats from 20 to 28 feet. Over
110 boats. These boats must
sell before winter! Buy now
and save big! Boats selling
with 30 day limited warranty
on drive train. Low rate
financing available to those
with good credit. Only 20
percent down. Terms Cash,
certified, money order, visa,
or mastercharge. More
details will follow. Call
Miedema Auctioneering,
Byron Center MI
(616)878-9635 for a listing of
boats and more information.

MERCURY 20 horse long

shaft used 2 seasons like
new \$795 (313)878-9347

PONTOON for sale

Due to moving. Low price for quick
sale (313)227-1940

WONDERLAND MARINE WEST

"It's The Best
Time To Buy"
Super
Out-Of-Season
Discounts

STARCRAFT BOATS

Inside & Outside Rates
5796 E. Grand River
517-546-5122
(Between Brighton & Howell)
Open M-T-Th-Fri 9 to 6
Closed Wed-Sat 9 to 5

STARCRAFT fiberglass ski

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215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1971 TRAVEL Trailer. Excellent
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1977 GMC 3/4 ton camper

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camper \$2,500 (517)223-6286

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camper, 19 feet sleeps 6
awning, boat carrier used
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Brand new luxury 36 foot 5th
wheel with electric slideout
\$29,900. Carry-Lite 5th wheels
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landem axle trailer with
electric brakes \$900
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or 12 volt lights \$900
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pounds \$80 (517)548-4288

PUMA Camper sleeps 7

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factory direct 4x8 \$375 5x10 \$600,
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1977 Chevrolet body parts 1
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door complete. Make offer
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350 Engine and transmission

\$850 or best. After 6
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New. Many
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(515) 15 in wagon wheels

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utility box brand new \$90
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Tail Pipes
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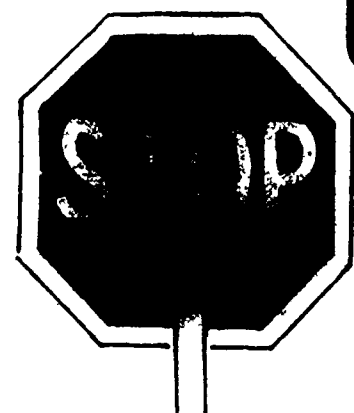
shortbed pickup. Good
condition \$85. Call
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Low maintenance, lots of MPG Full factory warranty, low price
- '82 FORD F-150 PICK-UP** \$5495
Only 32,000 miles, better than new & a lot less expensive
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Ready to travel the countryside or tailgate at a football game. Don't miss this beauty
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Use it for work or do the conversion yourself & save, loaded with options
- '83 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP** \$5995
Auto., air, stereo, bed liner, two tone & more, you will love this truck
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'84's & '85's in stock, nice selection, nice equipment, as low as
- '84 DODGE CARAVAN** \$7995
Mini Van, 7 pass., air, stereo & more
- '83 GMC CONVERSION VAN** \$9995
By TRA-TECH, loaded with options, super clean condition, low, low miles
- '84 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK UP** \$6995
V-6, auto, tu-tone, and more, x-tra nice

CARS

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Automatic, air, lots of equipment
SAVE THOUSANDS
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5 speed, stereo tape, 24,000 miles
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Loaded, 19,000 miles, last of the big ones
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V-8, loaded, extra sharp!
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- '85 BUICK CENTURY** \$8995
4 dr., 2 tone, extra clean
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V-6, 15,000 miles, SAVE Thousands
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- 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo** \$3395
Air auto stereo Only
- 1985 Bronco II** \$8995
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- 1981 Buick Park Ave.** \$2995
4 dr., full power Only
- 1985 Chevy Silverado Pick-Up** \$10,995
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- 1980 Corvette** \$10,995
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- 1985 Mustang GT** \$8795
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- 1982 Ford F-250** \$4995
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Auto, air Only
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1980 Chevrolet Malibu, a good condition \$1,800 (517) 546-3302 (517) 546-2282 evenings

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83 Z-28 1 top, loaded, V-8 auto, 36,000 miles, needs tires & wheels \$4200
80 Town Car, loaded, two tone, paint, needs front bumper \$4100
84 Z-28 loaded, V-8 auto, power windows, tilt, cruise, needs tires, wheels & front seats \$5600
82 Continental, given, light front damage, some parts available \$2800
84 Topaz, 4 door, air, automatic, 32,000 miles, minor motor fire, with parts \$2800
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84 Jetta, 4 door, turbo diesel, clean, car suspension damage \$3800

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South Lyon
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1978 AMC Concord, 4 door, Florida car, 34,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Very good condition, \$1,500 (313) 227-2799
1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 1 owner, loaded, Beautiful, \$2,750 (313) 348-2437

1978 Delta 88 Royale 2 door, am/fm cassette, good body and interior, Air tilt, cruise wires, \$1,495 (517) 546-2521
1978 Mercury Monarch, New tires and exhaust system, Excellent condition (517) 546-1083

1978 OLDS Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, Excellent condition, 66,000 miles \$1,995 - (313) 685-3088 after 5 p.m.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, low miles, exceptionally nice \$1,870 (313) 228-5579
1978 Pontiac Trans Am, Needs engine work, \$1,500 (313) 227-3272

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1978 Volvo 244 automatic, air, 90,000 miles \$3,800 One owner! (313) 227-3537

1979 CHEVY Caprice, good condition \$1,300 (517) 546-3385

1979 Ford Fairmont midsize wagon \$1,800 (313) 229-8119 evenings.

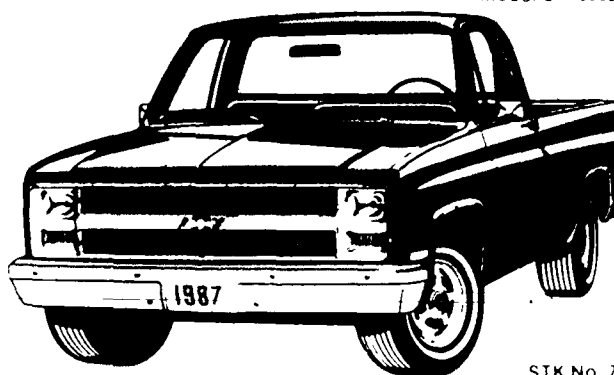
1979 Mustang 3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, great condition, \$1,500 Call after 5, (313) 227-5865

1980 Chevy Monte Carlo, A-1 condition, Can be seen at 2500 Fisher Road, Howell
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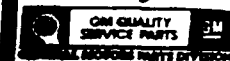
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- '82 Nissan Maxima 4 dr.** \$5995
Solid black, 50,000 miles loaded, all options! New 16 700
- '82 Buick Riviera** \$6995
Black with all the toys!
- '80 Buick Skylark 4 dr.** \$2895
Dk blue, super sharp auto, air, ps, pb, 4 cyl
- '85 GMC Van** \$11,695
Red 8 pass, air, stereo, p doors, dark glass, sunning board, rear heat, tilt, cruise, and more
- '85 Ford 150** \$5995
Burnt orange 6 cyl, 4 speed, stereo, fiberglass cover, x-tra sharp, must see

BUYS OF THE WEEK

- '85 Clerra 4 dr.** \$6995
Dk Blue, air, ps, pb, stereo, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, super stock wheels
- '83 Citation 4 dr.** \$3995
Light blue, only 56,000 miles, air, auto, cruise, priced to sell
- '82 Cavalier Hatchback** \$2995
Red, 4 speed, rear defog, ps, pb, AM/FM with clock, tinted glass
- '83 Cavalier Station Wagon** \$3895
Lt Brown 4 speed, AM/FM, ps, pb, 4 cyl

- '83 Olds Delta 88 4 dr.** \$6595
Burgundy, air, auto, p windows, stereo, tilt, cruise, 39,000 miles
- '84 Olds Royale 4 dr.** \$7995
2 tone blue, only 50,000 miles, with all the toys
- '81 Ford Futura 2 dr.** \$3495
Lt Blue, only 32,000 miles, air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, 4 cyl
- '84 Chevy Caprice 4 dr.** \$6895
V-8 auto, air, tu-tone, vinyl top, door locks, stereo



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246 Automobiles

246 Automobiles

246 Automobiles

246 Automobiles

241 Vehicles

241 Vehicles

241 Vehicles

241 Vehicles

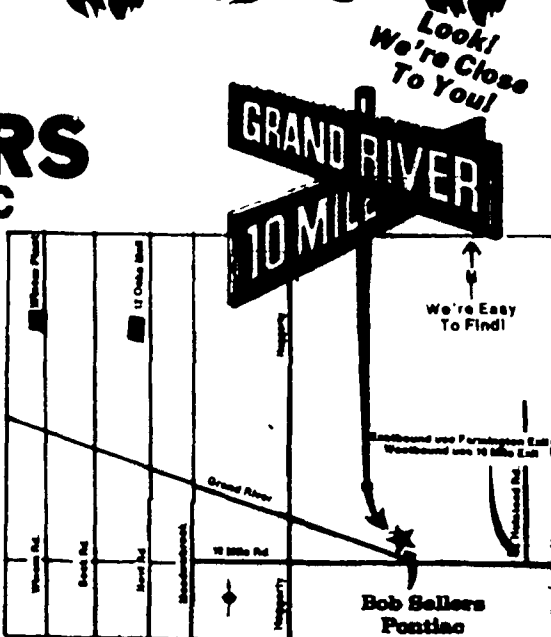
241 Vehicles

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'84 CHEVY CAMARO Auto air, a Black Beauty	\$5495	'86 CADILLAC CIGNERON Full power, leather low miles	\$5695
'81 CHEVROLET PICKUP Automatic, with cap, priced to sell	\$3995	'86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 7,000 miles, Red 7 Ready	\$6995
'83 HONDA ACCORD 2-DOOR Automatic, air, low miles	\$4995	'86 FIAT 127 Automatic, air, 17,000 miles	\$7995

1985 Fiat GT Fully loaded, 18,000 miles \$8,700 or best
1985 Mercury Cougar Automatic V-8, fully loaded, \$12,900 or best (313)832-7800
1985 Firebird Loaded, 1-top, warranty (517)546-5393 (313)229-7873
1985 Honda Accord 23,000 miles, 4 door air cruise, am/fm cassette stereo, maroon \$10,200 (313)227-7981
1985 Honda Civic wagon air 5 speed am/fm cassette stereo luggage rack \$7,700 Call (313)825-8033
1985 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Brougham Loaded mint \$10,900 After 6, (313)348-2188
1986 Cadillac Deville Platinum loaded low mileage \$16,000 (313)231-2229
1986 Cutlass Ciera wagon Loaded including third seat and roof rack Excellent condition \$10,900 (313)229-5988
1986 Pontiac 6000 STE Burgundy 10,500 miles \$12,000 (313)885-3515
BUICK Skylark, 1981 4 door top condition (313)878-3275
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CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold
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1974 Maverick Automatic \$350 (313)227-7903
1974 Plymouth Duster 3 speed, \$800 or best offer (313)227-7903
1975 Caprice Classic runs good, \$850 or best call (313)229-4838
1975 PONTIAC Bonneville new paint job, alternator two new tires, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, \$300 Last chance (517)546-3385
1975 CADILLAC Runs good body poor, mechanically good, \$350 (313)878-4271
1975 Caprice Estate wagon Runs good dependable, \$400 (517)548-1412 after 12 p.m.
1975 Chevy Caprice 4 door Full power, 82,000 miles \$495 (313)437-6375
1975 Corolla stationwagon \$250, or best, (313)885-9125
1975 Cougar runs great, new tires, brakes \$700 Call (313)449-6408
1975 Dodge half ton pickup Very rusty, but trusty Solid bed Make me offer by 11:11 6 p.m. (517)548-5061 after 5 p.m. except Saturday
1975 Gremlin Good running body rusting, 94,000 \$250 or best offer (517)548-1715
1975 MUSTANG, \$250 or best offer (313)878-9411
1975 Mustang Runs good looks good \$500 or best 1974 Duster runs good \$100 or best (517)548-7548 after 6 p.m.

1976 Pontiac Firebird Excellent running condition must sell \$800 (517)546-5645
1977 AMC Jeep RHD \$300 Runs good Call (313)227-7828
1977 Chevy Caprice wagon Just tuned runs good \$800 or best offer (517)546-5884
1977 Chevy 3500 Caprice For parts or entire car Make offer (517)546-7878 (517)546-8080
1977 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback 5 speed runs excellent (517)546-3448 after 5 p.m.
1977 Dodge \$500 or best offer (517)548-1007 after 5:30 p.m.
1977 Dodge Charger, Daytona front and Good shape many options \$795 (313)824-3861
1977 Ford Granada V-8 power steering/brakes air Body good condition \$650 or best offer (517)546-7307
1977 Ford LTD 4 door 98,000 miles 1 year old Very good condition Original owner \$950 or best offer (313)437-2258 after 6 p.m.
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442 2 door Air conditioning power steering power brakes, automatic \$800 (517)223-8959 after 5 p.m.
1977 Pinto wagon 4 speed runs good good transportation \$450 or best offer (313)832-7835
1977 Plymouth Fury Very dependable Best offer over \$400 (313)231-9236

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Runs good \$300 (517)521-4774 after 6 p.m.
1978 Ford Granada, automatic am/fm stereo cassette Good transportation \$800 (313)227-4177
1978 Ford LTD II Air am/fm stereo, 65,000 miles power \$395 (517)546-1390 days (517)546-8642 after 6 p.m.
1978 Ford LTD Good condition \$800 (313)227-1656
1978 LeCar Air Original owner maintained \$750 or best offer (313)227-3537
1978 Mercury Grand Marquis Loaded New tires, battery shocks \$900 (313)832-7058
1978 Olds wagon Needs engine Very little rust \$500 (313)437-5872
1978 Pinto 4 speed am/fm stereo air low miles Excellent condition \$950 (313)409-3888 after 7 p.m.
1978 Volare wagon 82,000 miles Good condition Must sell Goes to highest offer by 11:11 6 p.m. (517)548-5061 after 5 p.m. except Saturday
1978 VW Rabbit Clean \$650 or best offer (313)229-7169 after 6 p.m.
1978 Fairmont 2 door Automatic transmission am/fm Excellent condition \$995 (517)546-3916
1978 GM Starfire 6 Cylinder automatic, runs good \$800 (313)878-9352
1978 GM Starfire 6 Cylinder automatic runs good \$800 (313)878-9352

1979 Mercury Marauder power \$995 or best
1978 Chevrolet Runs \$500 or best
(313)227-7277 after 6 p.m.
1979 Mustang 6 Great shape (517)521-4774 after 6 p.m.
1979 Plymouth Arrow \$550 or best (313)227-7277 anytime
1979 Plymouth wagon dependable \$500 (517)546-9465
1979 Thunderbird 5000 miles Runs \$500 (517)546-7315
1979 VW Rabbit 4 door condition new engine sell \$900 (313)229-2544
1980 Chevrolet 4 door manual air am/fm stereo interior new brakes good condition \$999 After 5 p.m. (313)229-2615
1980 Citation 1978 2 door Both run need engine work \$200 each (517)548-2711
1980 RENAULT LeCar 4 door good good gas mileage \$1,000 (313)229-8743
1981 Chrysler LeBaron full size 4 door high mileage \$800 (313)477-5118
1981 Citation Runs good body good Needs water pump \$750 (313)832-7782
1982 AMC Spirit 4 speed good condition \$900 (313)449-8674

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.
1981 Ford dump Looks rough runs good end dumps \$825 (313)227-7570
1983 Ford Galaxy 500 V-8, \$900 (313)229-2209 leave message
1984 Pontiac LeMans \$500 Call after 4, (313)475-8058
1987 Mercedes-Benz 230, gas, runs excellent, driven daily \$850 (313)437-5057
1970 Ford Runs and looks good Make offer (517)548-3771
1971 Chevy Impala, \$150 1977 Chevy Caprice, runs good looks good! \$450 Call (517)223-8830
1971 VW Runs great, needs body work Have parts to fix New tires, regulator and alternator \$550 (313)887-3442
1972 Dodge Dart 6 cylinder, automatic, SS Cragers and wheels \$400 (517)548-2774 after 4 p.m.
1972 Newport 53,000 honest miles \$650 firm (517)546-8673
1973 Buick LeSabre Body good Air full power, new brakes Runs excellent \$580 or best offer (313)229-8870 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends
1973 Cougar For parts or needs repair \$150 (313)227-1895
1973 Ford window van in good shape \$650 or best offer (313)227-7903
1973 Ford LTD Loaded! Excellent shape! \$950 Call (517)546-5888 evenings and weekends.
1973 Maverick Runs \$125 (517)546-7129
1973 Olds convertible One owner Automatic, good top and tires Best offer (313)227-3798
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix Good condition runs well, \$850 (313)878-5810
1974 Cutlass Original owner mechanically sound new parts, clean interior Rusty but trusty, \$750 (313)437-2158
1974 Dodge Dart Engine good condition \$300 or best (517)223-8073
1974 Ford, \$400 (313)832-6327
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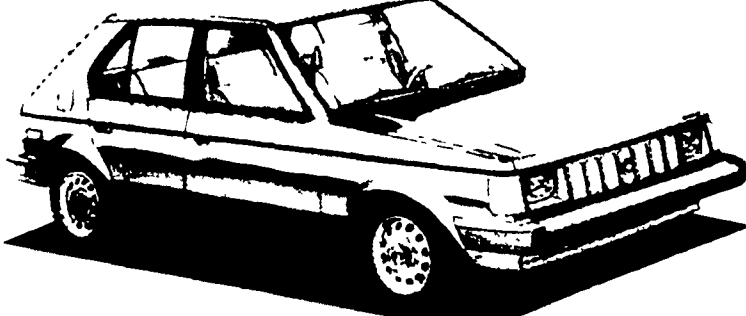
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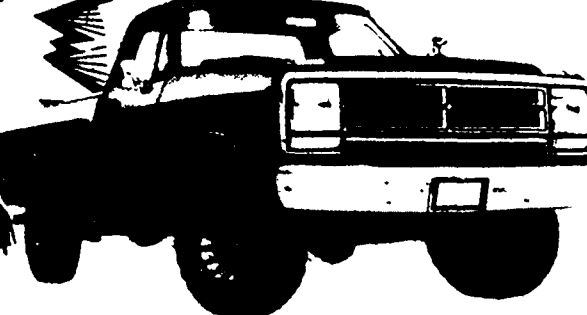
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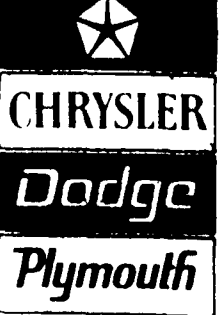
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'83 Datsun 280ZX T-tops	'84 Bonneville 4 dr, loaded	'84 Pontiac Wagon Bonn Estate, loaded	'83 Chevette 4 spd
\$8195	\$6995	\$6395	\$2195

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TUES., WED., FRI. TIL 6 P.M.

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114 inch wheel base, XLT trim, fuel injection, 2.3 liter engine, 5 speed manual overdrive, am/fm stereo cassette with clock, deluxe two-tone paint, power steering, tinted glass, low-month swing-out mirrors, chrome rear step bumper.



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300 CID, 4 speed overdrive, cloth seats, tach, headliners, 5450 lb. GVW, heavy duty battery.

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1987 RANGER "S" PICK-UP

Twin I-Beam front end, 2.0 L engine, 5 speed manual transmission, great gas mileage.

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<h4>Tempo Sport 4 Dr.</h4> <p>3L 4 cyl, 5 spd manual trans, sport bucket seats, tinted glass, stereo, cassette, premium sound system, power steering, center air, meat, speed control, 14" performance tires, rear defrost, sport performance group, aluminum wheels, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, luggage rack, air cond. Demonstrator. Stk. \$1305.</p> <p>Super Savings</p>	<h4>E150 Cargo Van</h4> <p>300 CID 6 cyl, auto trans, gauges, tinted glass, low mount western mirrors, passenger seat, rear door glass, side door glass, 8000 lb GVWR, all season radial tires. Stk. \$2600.</p> <p>\$9797*</p>	<h4>F350 Cab & Chassis</h4> <p>351 V8 8 standard trans, or auto trans, short wheel base, or long wheel base. Let us build you a dump truck, stake truck, wrecker, delivery van, etc. 7 to choose from — priced from.</p> <p>\$10,480*</p>
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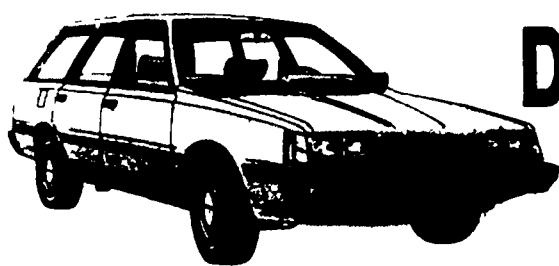
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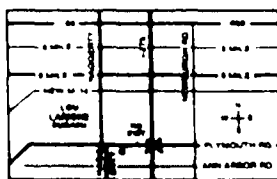
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Place your garage sale with The Green Sheet classified section to reach thousands of households in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Brighton and Livingston County. To avoid busy phones or long lines, use the form here and mail it or drop it off with your payment. We have offices in Northville, Milford, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell.

When you place your ad with us, don't forget to pick up your free Garage Sale kit. It includes two sale signs, two directional arrows, a garage sale ledger and helpful tips for a successful sale. You must pick up the kit at one of our local offices during regular business hours.

If you know any neighbors interested in selling, have a sale together. The more items available for sale, the greater the incentive for customers. Make sure you mark the items according to the seller.

Be sure all your merchandise is clean and neat. A dusty old item will not sell as well as a clean old item.

Display your merchandise in an interesting manner. For example, sort nails and screws by size and use colorful jars or cans for display.

Separate items by category and make signs to hang over each category.

Sort clothing and mark with size tickets.

Place your merchandise where it can be easily seen. A few items on the lawn can serve as attention-grabbers.

Group under-a-dollar items in one area. People will often spend more on several small items than on one big-ticket item.

Have plenty of small change on hand for customers paying with large bills.

Number each item in the sale and write it on your ledger. Record all transactions and cross off items when they are sold.

Offer free coffee, iced tea or other refreshments. Your hospitality may make people more inclined to buy.

Be prepared toicker about the price of any item. Selling at a reduced price is better than not selling at all.

Have paper bags, boxes and newspapers on hand for packing items when they are sold.

Don't forget the children. They love small, inexpensive items.

If you have several items left on the last day of your sale, group them together and offer them as a single package with an attractive price.

Before you hold that garage sale, listen to these heavenly words of wisdom

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\$9.49	\$9.74	\$9.99	\$10.24
\$10.49	\$10.74	\$10.99	\$11.24
\$11.49	\$11.74	\$11.99	\$12.24
\$12.49	\$12.74	\$12.99	\$13.24
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You can also have your ad appear in our three shopping guides in Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville. Just add 75 cents to your total and get your ad to us by noon Friday for the following Wednesday's publication. It's a great deal because that extra 75 cents will buy an additional 21,000 households.

We publish every Wednesday. When do you want your ad published?

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Visa/Master Card No _____

Expiration Date _____

Goodwill focus on Our Town	2
Couples set 1987 weddings	3
Club explores Art Deco	4
Church Women United meet	5

HALLOWEEN

in a Hurry

Story by Caroline Case

It's as much a part of the season as candy corn. Every year in early October you are fired with the conviction that this year, you will have the most elaborate, prize-winning costume at the party. And every year on Halloween night you are trying to figure out what you can make out of two grocery bags and a piece of green fake fur.

Does this description fit you? Cheer up—be assured that at this very moment you are in the company of many well-intentioned but costumeless party goers.

But take heart. Even though there are only two days left before Halloween, there's still plenty of time to come up with a good, cheap and easy costume—maybe even a prize-winning one.

We've compiled a list of a dozen costumes to get you started. Even if you don't find one that suits your fancy, they should help you realize that a good costume can be as close as your clothes hamper.

Dirty laundry—This is a very cheap costume to make, requiring, as it does, only dirty laundry using old clothes and an old clothes basket.

Take an old T-shirt or sweatshirt and attach some small pieces of clothing to it with a few stitches. Wear a pair of your scrummiest cutoffs and maybe some torn nylons. A pair of underwear makes a nice hat.

Cut the bottom out of the laundry basket so that it fits snugly around your hips. Tie some clothing to the outside of the basket, such as panty hose or socks. Once it's on your hips, stuff some more clothes inside it. Don't forget to throw in a box of detergent and clothes softener.

If you want to truly capture the essence of dirty laundry, try rattling your hair, smudging your face or rolling in dirt. The possibilities are endless.

Bag of garbage—Fashioned along the same lines as the dirty laundry, this one is probably even cheaper. Take your basic 10-cent oversize garbage bag, cut leg holes in it, and get in. Then stuff with newspaper. Tie at the neck with a piece of rope or a giant twistie made of a hanger covered with green crepe paper.

Tear small holes in the bag, and attach your favorite garbage with fishline (virtually invisible) so that it appears to be falling out of the bag. Wear small-size, garbage bags on

About face . . .

If you're looking for a change of face for Halloween, graphic artist Tammie Graves offers a step-by-step explanation of her transformation into a witch (illustrated at right).

These techniques are easy to do and can be utilized to make other faces as well, such as monsters or animals.

First, make a list of things you'll need:

Face and nose putty (found at costume shops); professional color make-up — green, white and black (found at some drug stores or shopping centers); green and purple glitter; hair spray paint — purple and white; small paint brush; black eyebrow pencil; red lip pencil; black tooth wax; fake fingernails and polish (optional); hair band (to keep your hair out of the way); wash cloth and a wall mirror.

If your costume goes over your head, put it on before you start applying your make-up.

STEP I:

I used three cans of molding putty and one can of nose putty.

For the brow: I took the molding putty and shaped it into a log. I kept the sides thin so I could press it onto my real brow and smooth it even with my skin. I then used a pencil and pressed in wrinkle lines.

For the bags: I rolled the molding putty into worm-shaped lines. Making two bags for each eye, I curved the rolled putty into half circles and pressed them to my cheek, using upward strokes, leaving the thickest part at the bottom.

For the nose: I shaped my nose out of the nose putty. I made it big and long, thin at the outer edges, and applied it to my real nose. For the nostrils, I rolled up little pieces of putty and stuck them on either side of the putty nose. I also rolled a small ball for a wart and stuck it on the end of the nose.

For the chin: The chin was done much like the nose.

STEP II:

After all the putty was on, I shook my head a little to make

Continued on 6



Step I



Step II



Treats with no tricks

By Pat Bray

A few simple precautions taken before the kids go out trick-or-treating could keep the fun of Halloween from turning into tragedy.

There are number of tips parents should follow when getting their little ghosts and goblins ready for the night's haunting. Most importantly, it must be made clear to the children that none of the treats they collect are to be eaten before they are thoroughly checked at home or at one of many candy-checking stations set up in the area.

At the end of this article is a listing by area of places where candy will be checked for metal objects on Halloween.

A good way to make sure the kids won't sneak a candy bar between porches is to serve—and make sure the children eat—a full dinner before they go Halloween begging.

When the little ghosts get home, everything collected should be checked. Unwrapped or home-wrapped treats should be thrown away immediately. Commercial wrapping should be checked for pinholes and other signs of tampering, such as the paper being partially opened or hanging loose.

A good rule to follow is, "when in doubt, throw it out."

Thoroughly wash all fruits and slice them into small portions, keeping an eye out for anything that looks suspicious, such as a hole in the peel or discoloration of the fruit itself.

Those who would rather avoid passing out edibles all together may want to hand out other inexpensive items such as stickers, crayons, pencils or coupons from a local fast food shop.

Parents must also protect their children while they are out making their trick-or-treat stops. No child should ever be allowed to go alone. It is best to have small groups accompanied by one or two parents. If the parent can't go, a responsible teenager should be assigned this duty.

Children should only visit those neighbors who are known by the family. Parents should keep track of the route the kids plan to follow in case they need to be found quickly.

If they are to be out after dark, make sure the children have a flashlight or reflective material in their clothing.

It is important that costumes do not interfere with vision or movement. Instead of a mask which can obstruct a child's vision, try any of a variety of safe facial make-up products. The costume should be short and loose enough to allow free movement and to lessen the chance that a child may trip and fall.

As you prepare to welcome the neighborhood spooks, make sure to keep the porch light on and clear your steps and landing of any obstacles. Jack-o'-lanterns illuminated by candles should be kept well out of reach.

Continued on 5

Jazz up your jack-o'-lantern

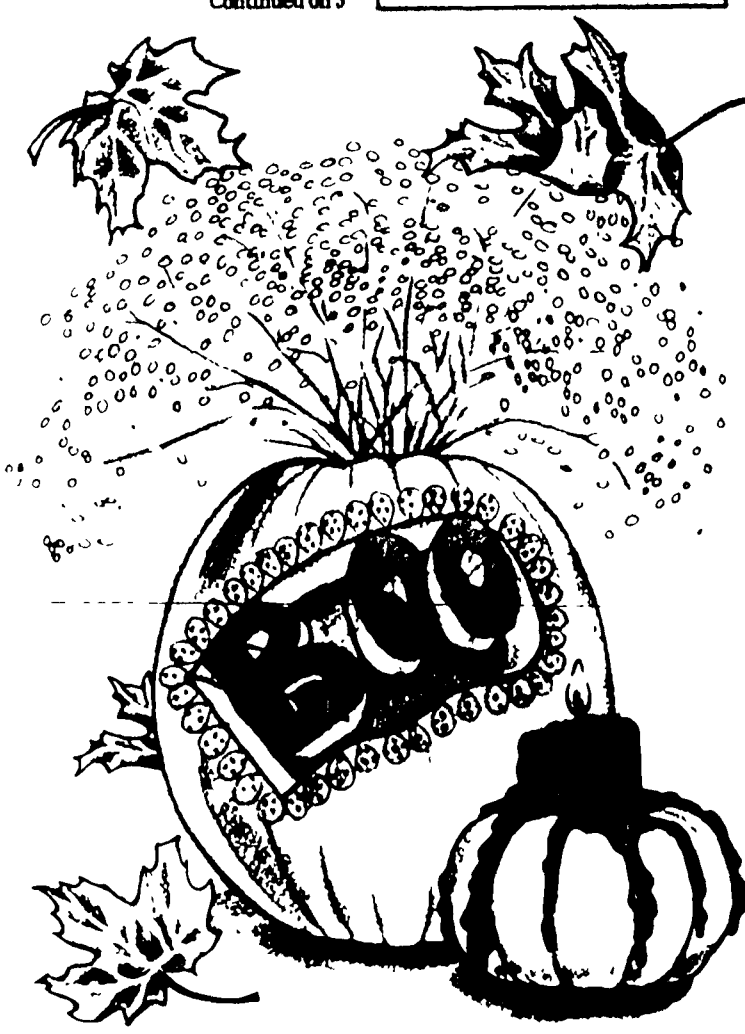
Looking for something different to do with your Halloween pumpkin? By using your imagination as well as a little acrylic paint, vegetables, crepe paper, candles, dried flowers, glitter, ribbon and whatever else you can think of, your pumpkins can come alive this year. Here's a few suggestions.

□ Carve your pumpkin and then paint around the carved edges. Or just paint your pumpkin and spray it with shellac to help it last longer. Paint on a face, or paint on a few words or even a picture. Sprinkle on glitter while the paint is still wet for an eye-catching effect.

□ Create a nose for your pumpkin with a carrot and toothpick fasteners, or stick on a colorful foam ball. Or how about marshmallow, corn kernel or sugar cube teeth? You could use broccoli, curled ribbon or crepe paper for hair.

□ For the top of your pumpkin get a funny hat or a big bow. Or put a candle in place of the stem for a unique candle holder.

□ Clean out the inside of your pumpkin and use it as a vase for dried flowers.





GOODWILL PREVIEW — Hit of the press preview of items for the Junior Goodwill's own booth at the 39th show and sale Nov. 7-9 were the luxurious Teddy bears made from donated mink coats. Far left, volunteer Barb Williamson of Northville, left, examines one of the soft bears with hostess Barbara Smith of Bloomfield Hills. Above, Goodwill president Del Wisecarver and Junior Goodwill president Mary Jane Watkins admire a fabric duck. Christmas decorations are among the craft items for the show at the fairgrounds.

In Our Town

Goodwill Antiques Show to focus on Northville

By JEAN DAY

In addition to having the assistance of Northville Junior Goodwill volunteer Barbara Williamson, the 39th annual Goodwill Antiques Show and Sale Nov. 7-9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds will have a special interest to our community.

A press preview Oct. 15 at the Bloomfield Hills home of Barbara Smith, Junior Goodwill president Mary Jane Watkins announced that the show's program will feature Northville.

The show committee, she explained, has decided to include information about communities in the Detroit area which support the show and have a high interest in antiques. Northville has the honor of being the first to be chosen. The article gives some of Northville's history and tells about the renovation of the downtown.

President Watkins reported that "at least" 5,500 are expected to attend the show being held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9. There also will be a charity preview Nov. 6. She noted that the Fairgrounds site was on a trial basis in 1985 after more

than a decade of the show being held in Dearborn.

She explained that the site, the new Michigan Merchandise Mart at the Fairgrounds, Eight Mile at Woodward, was chosen as it could accommodate the large show. The exhibit building was transformed with carpeting, flowers and special effects into a showcase for antiques. It was so successful, she added, that this year's show is attracting a record number of exhibitors (32 of the 45 dealers) from out of state.

The volunteers all noted at the press party that they work hard because the show benefits Goodwill Industries serving the handicapped of the metropolitan Detroit area. The show raised \$90,000 in 1985. This year's goal is \$100,000.

On display at the home of Mrs. Roger B. Smith were wreaths, tree skirts and other items made by the volunteers which will be on sale at the Goodwill booth at the show along with jams, jellies and baked goods. Certain to be a hit at the show will be the luxurious Teddy bears made by volunteers from mink coat donations.

Caroline Dunphy paints our town

Northville artist Caroline Dunphy who has her studio,

Painter's Place, downtown on Center Street had two paintings of Northville accepted in the Our Town Art Exhibition, a juried exhibition and sale featuring Michigan artists and their creative interpretations of Michigan towns, at the Birmingham Community House Oct. 23-26.

Northville Memorial Day — 1919, a watercolor of World War I veterans receiving their rings at the crow's nest at Main and Center streets, was researched, the artist relates, in Jack Hoffman's book, *Northville — The First 100 Years*, and Laura Hixson's picture book, both published by the Northville Historical Society.

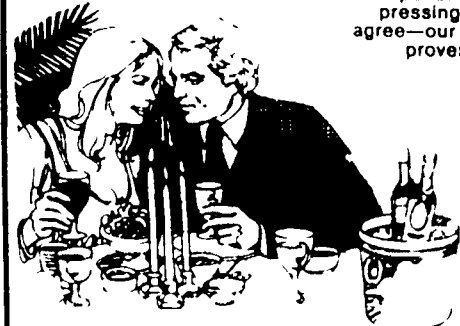
The second watercolor, *A Thursday in Northville*, depicts the flowers at the farmers' market.

Michael Welch arrives

Michael Edward Welch was born Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of Traverse City at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at birth. The baby joins a brother, Jonathan Isaac, 4½, at home. Mrs. Welch is the former Ellie Klein of Northville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein of Northville and Mrs. Harold I. Welch of Walled Lake.

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Couple wed in fall service

A trip east to Boston followed the Oct. 17 marriage of Teresa Sue Fournier and Steven Douglas Antuna at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Pastor Ken Grubbe officiated at the 7 p. m.

double ring service. The bride is the daughter of James and Sue Fournier of Canton. The bridegroom's parents are Daniel and Iris Antuna of 1131 Jeffrey Drive. Karen Cady was the

bride's attendant while the bridegroom's brother, David Antuna, was best man.

A reception followed at Hillside Restaurant for 60 guests.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a late fall, 1986, graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Northville High School, is a 1985 graduate in Flight Safety, Vero Beach (Fla.) Flight School. He is an airplane and helicopter pilot and is employed by Chrysler-Pentastar Aviation at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Canton.



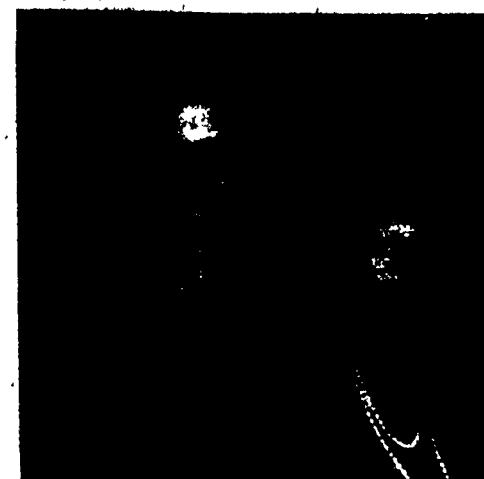
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JOAN MATTEUCCI
MICHAEL LANGELL



KILEEN SWEENEY
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MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ANTUNA

Laura Sparling engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sparling of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Shawn B. Clanin of Marion, Ind.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clanin of Marion.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. She also is a graduate of Michigan State University and currently is a graduate student at Ball State University. She is

employed as a teacher in the Marion Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Oak Hill High School in Meir, Ind. He also is a student at Marion College in Indiana majoring in criminal justice. He is employed at the Grant Blackfort Community Health Center in Marion.

They plan a December wedding.

The engagement of Sandra K. Idoni and Kenneth R. Bennett, both of Madison Heights, is announced by their parents.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John W. Idoni of Novi and Mrs. Mafalda A. Idoni of Canton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bennett of Madison Heights.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School. She attended Madonna College from 1980-82 and is employed with First of America Bank Corporation in Detroit as as-

stant branch manager in Madison Heights.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed at Perry Drugs headquarters as a computer operator.

They have set an Oct. 23, 1987, wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Matteucci of 16917 Dunswood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Michael John Langell of Redford.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Langell

of Redford and the late John Edward Langell.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Dearborn High School and is employed in the clerical department at Art Van Furniture. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Thurston High School, a 1983 graduate of Henry Ford Community College and a 1986 graduate of Oakwood Hospital School of Radiology. He is employed in the radiology department of Oakwood Hospital.

They have set a Feb. 28, 1987, wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Sweeney

of Oxford, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kileen Marie, to Paul Thomas Cook of Northville.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of 16448 Winchester. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are 1984 graduates of Michigan State University. She is employed with Dayton-Hudson department stores.

Her fiancé, who received his MBA degree from MSU in 1986, is employed with Electronic Data Systems.

An Aug. 29, 1987, wedding date has been set.

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Art Deco: It's Detroit's best

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

Art professor Michael Farrell wants people to look up next time they're in downtown Detroit.

Then they'll be able to see the stylized architecture that has made Detroit what Farrell says is an Art Deco city.

Speaking at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Oct. 17, the University of Windsor professor told about 100 Northville Woman's Club members and guests that metro Detroiters often overlook their urban heritage.

And one way to appreciate that heritage, he said, is to look up and notice all the Art Deco designs around the city.

"If you could choose one decade to best symbolize the greatness of our city, it would be the Art Deco decade of the 1920s," said Farrell.

"Art Deco designs in the city of Detroit are what Art Deco is all about. (They are) jazzy, energetic, streamlined and always exhilarating."

In his third speech to the club about different periods in art history, Farrell took the audience on a slide-show tour of Detroit's famous Art Deco structures.

"I think (the Guardian Trust Building) is the most magnificent structure in our city," said Farrell. "There's not another building anywhere in the world like it."

The Guardian Building at 500 Griswold, Farrell continued, was designed by Wirt Rowland and built in 1929 Rowland based its exterior decoration on the design of the Aztec pyramids, constructing the skyscraper with custom-made bricks that are now called "Guardian bricks."

"(The building) is a golden color that at different seasons and different times of the day becomes orange, pink or silver," said Farrell.



MICHAEL FARRELL

At the top of the Guardian Building, he continued, gold rows of pottery tile adorn the exterior.

"When it was completed, it was called 'the cathedral of finance,'" said Farrell, referring to the lobby's looming arched ceiling which is covered with multi-colored tile.

Another of Detroit's famous Art Deco structures, Farrell said, is the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Blvd.

"The golden tower of the Fisher Building was a beacon to (Detroit), the American city of the American century," he said.

Albert Kahn designed the building, appropriating \$9 million — nearly a third of the structure's cost — for art. The Fisher Building was to be one of three towers, Farrell continued, in addition to an identical tower and a 70-story Art Deco office building, but the plan was aborted because of the depression.

"The (Fisher Building's) exterior looks like a cathedral or a fortress with its gargoyles and elaborate sculpted figures," said Farrell. "It's often called Detroit's most magnifi-

cent work of art."

At least 20 kinds of marble were used to construct the building, Farrell said, and work stopped on the lobby because the mining of a particular marble was halted when African quarry workers went on strike. When one of the Fisher brothers became impatient with the delay, he bought the quarry so the lobby could be completed.

Art Deco, a combination of different artistic styles from different periods, stemmed from the streamlined furniture, wallpaper and fabric designs shown at a 1923 exhibition in Italy, said Farrell.

The artists used machines to create their designs, celebrating what the machine could do, he said.

Parisian fashion designer Paul Poiret made the Art Deco style international with his practical women's fashions, eliminating corsets and bustles, Farrell pointed out.

The violent colors of the Art Deco style, he continued, stemmed from the work of French painter Henri Matisse, who led a group of Parisian artists known as the "fauves" or "wild beasts."

Farrell is adjunct education curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences. He also teaches art history courses in a 118-year old Gothic Revival house in Detroit to raise money for its restoration.

In addition, he organizes tours in several cities, including Detroit.

Jewel Luckett, a Northville resident who grew up in Detroit, said thinking of downtown brought back a lot of memories.

"(Downtown Detroit) was the center of your life then," said Luckett. "You took the street cars to Wayne State, the DIA and the theater. It makes you want to go back and take a walking tour."

Lesley Koenig wed in chapel



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LAFAVE

Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village was the setting for the Sept. 20 marriage of Lesley Claire Koenig of Northville and John D. LaFave of Novi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Koenig of 46285 Pickford in Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. LaFave of 21959 Ironside in Novi.

The couple exchanged vows at 5 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony in the historic church in Dearborn. The Rev. Arthur Whitbread of the Church of the Redeemer in Southfield officiated at the traditional Episcopalian service.

The bride's ivory satin gown was adorned with lace appliques. It was styled with a fitted bodice with long sleeves that tapered to handkerchief points at the wrists. The skirt extended into a cathedral train edged with a scalloped lace border.

The bride carried an English oval cascade of red roses, white freesia and stephanotis.

The bride's cousin, Dottie Rivers of Davisburg, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's three sisters, Kathleen Marlowe, Mary and Anne LaFave. They wore dark teal green satin gowns with matching long-sleeved fitted jackets and carried red sweetheart roses with white freesia, rose alstromaria and baby's breath.

Joseph Kalota was best man. The bride's brothers, Matthew and Christopher Koenig, and William Marlowe were ushers.

After the wedding service, the wedding party was treated to a horse-drawn ride in an enclosed carriage through the village that ended at Lovett Hall where the newlyweds were toasted with champagne on the balcony.

Red roses decorated the Lovett Hall ballroom for the reception for 200 guests. Out of town guests attended from Missouri, Texas and Illinois. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hayes, flew up from Florida for the wedding. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. S. Fonville of Northville, also attended.

After a wedding trip to Florida, with a side trip to Disney World, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

They met when both were members of the Class of 1981 at Northville High School.

The bride also is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Colgate/Palmolive. The bridegroom attended Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College. He is employed by AM General.

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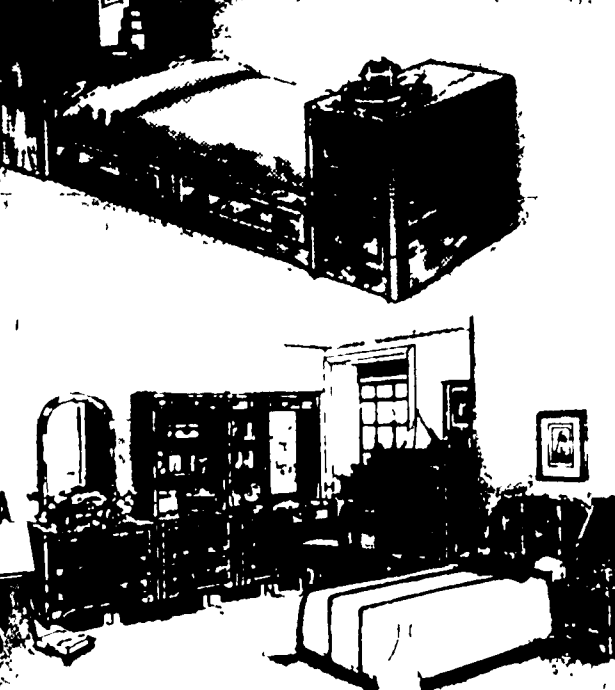
CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0811 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services 9:30-11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (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
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6298 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-8285	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 8:30 A.B.Y. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Berger-Assoc. Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 18 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0585
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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7787 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2822 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 48301 11 Mile at Tenth Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 8-10 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. 348-0885 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/4 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-6888 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tenth & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Services Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. W. Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Use makeup for Halloween face

Continued from 1

sure the putty was secure. Then I took the black eyebrow pencil and drew a large mouth outside my real mouth. I drew in some jagged teeth, then darkened the inside of my drawn mouth. I also drew on some thin lips with a red lip pencil. I hid my real teeth with black tooth wax.

Around each eye, I drew a black line from the outer corner of the eye to under the eye.

I then painted my entire face and neck green (except for inside drawn mouth and drawn out corners of the eyes). With the white paint, I painted white eyebrows, the outer corners of my eyes, jagged teeth and some highlights. With the black make-up paint I painted on wrinkles and darkened under the bags. I also

painted on lines above the eyebrows to accent the eyebrows and forehead. While the make-up paint was still wet I sprinkled on green glitter. (The glitter is optional and you must be very careful not to get it into your eyes. This is not recommended for children.)

STEP III:

I ratted my hair and sprayed on purple hair paint, then sprinkled on purple glitter. After a few minutes, I sprayed on some white accents.

The fake fingernails enhance the witchy look. You can buy cheap ones for about \$2.00 and the directions are on the box.

The pointed hat, purchased at a department store, was my finishing touch. All I needed was my broom!



Costumes to make in a jiffy

Continued from 1

your feet, and a banana peel for a hat.

If you're going with a spouse or date, make this into a couple's costume, with one of you going as the garbageman.

Venus Flytrap—This is a great costume if you're looking for something out of the ordinary. You need to wear a green body suit and tights for the stem. To make a pot, take a solid laundry or waste basket, green or orange. Cut out the bottom so it fits snugly on your hips. Cut slender leaves out of green poster board and attach to yourself with one or two stitches.

The flytraps Fold a paper plate in half. Along both sides, glue toothpicks vertically so that they stick out like spikes. Make three of these, one to wear on your head, and one for each hand so you can snap them at your friends.

cover a small plastic squeeze bottle with black cloth and fill with perfume or baby powder.

Bunch of grapes—This is a little more time-consuming and you'll need someone to help, but the effect is worth it. Wear a black, green or purple bodysuit and tights. You might be able to find purple balloons but if you can't get some purple spray paint blow up enough balloons to cover yourself and spray away.

Here's where the partner comes in: the balloons have to be attached while you are wearing the bodysuit. Thread a needle, and wrap thread several times around the knot of the balloon. Then attach to the suit with one or two stitches.

Jar of jelly beans—Find a clear plastic dry cleaner's bag and cut leg holes in it. Once you've got it on, fill with multi-colored balloons. Secure at the neck with a piece of colored ribbon.

Wear pastel tights and slippers to coordinate with the jelly beans. For a cap, make a candy jar lid with a knob out of cardboard.

from the grocery store and spray paint it your favorite fast food color. Cut leg holes and attach rope so you can wear the box like suspenders. Do not cut out the whole bottom of the box because your french fries must rest inside.

For the fries, get some upholstery foam from a fabric store and cut in french fry shaped strips. Make small "cooked" marks on them with brown spray paint.

Peter Pan—Wear green tights and a short sleeved green leotard. For a tunic, make a head hole in the middle of a piece of long green cloth. Tie the tunic at the waist with a piece of rope or a leather belt.

From newspaper, make a triangular shaped hat. Just like you used to do in first grade. Cover with green cloth, and attach a bright yellow plume. Wear ankle-height moccasins.

Going as a couple? Tinker Bell is easy to do, too. Wear a pink, white or pale blue body suit and tights. Get a few yards of netting in a matching color, and run a thread through the top to gather it into a tutu. Daub some clear glue onto the tutu and sprinkle sparkles onto it.

For a wand, take the narrow cardboard tube that comes on hangers, attach a cardboard star to it, and decorate with sparkles or aluminum foil.

Don't take chances with treats

Continued from 1

A number of area groups are sponsoring Halloween parties for the kids instead of trick-or-treating. Check with your local newspaper office for more details.

Here is a listing of groups checking candy and the times they will be operating Halloween night:

BRIGHTON: The Michigan State Police, 4803 Old U.S. 23, will send

suspicious candy to the lab for testing.

HIGHLAND: The Highland Fire Department, West Livingston, from 8 p.m. on has needed.

HOWELL: The McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

HOWELL: The Livingston County Sheriff's Department, 150 S. Highlander Way, will have a metal detector available.

MILFORD: Providence Hospital

Milford Center, 1155 N. Milford Road, 6-10 p.m.

NORTHVILLE: The Northville City Police and Fire Department, 215 N. Main St., from 5-7 p.m. and later if needed.

NOVI: Providence Hospital Novi Center, Ten Mile at Haggerty, from 7-10 p.m.

PINCKNEY: The Pinckney Police Department, 220 S. Howell St., from 6:30-10 p.m.

World Community Day slated

World Community Day services will be held by the Northwest Suburban Branch of Church Women United at 10 a.m. Nov. 7 at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile in Novi.

Church Women United as a national ecumenical women's movement has a 46-year history of being a catalyst that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian

community of prayer, advocacy and service.

Offerings from World Community Day enable Church Women United to honor its commitment to give "tangible assistance to others — to improve the quality of life for all humankind, to support the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace."

Baby sitting will be provided at the service Nov. 7.

For more information Sybil Kerr may be contacted at 349-3173.

The Northwest Suburban Branch includes women in the Northville and Novi communities and is one of 1,800 local units throughout the United States.

Church Women United represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background. There are 52 state units under a national unit.

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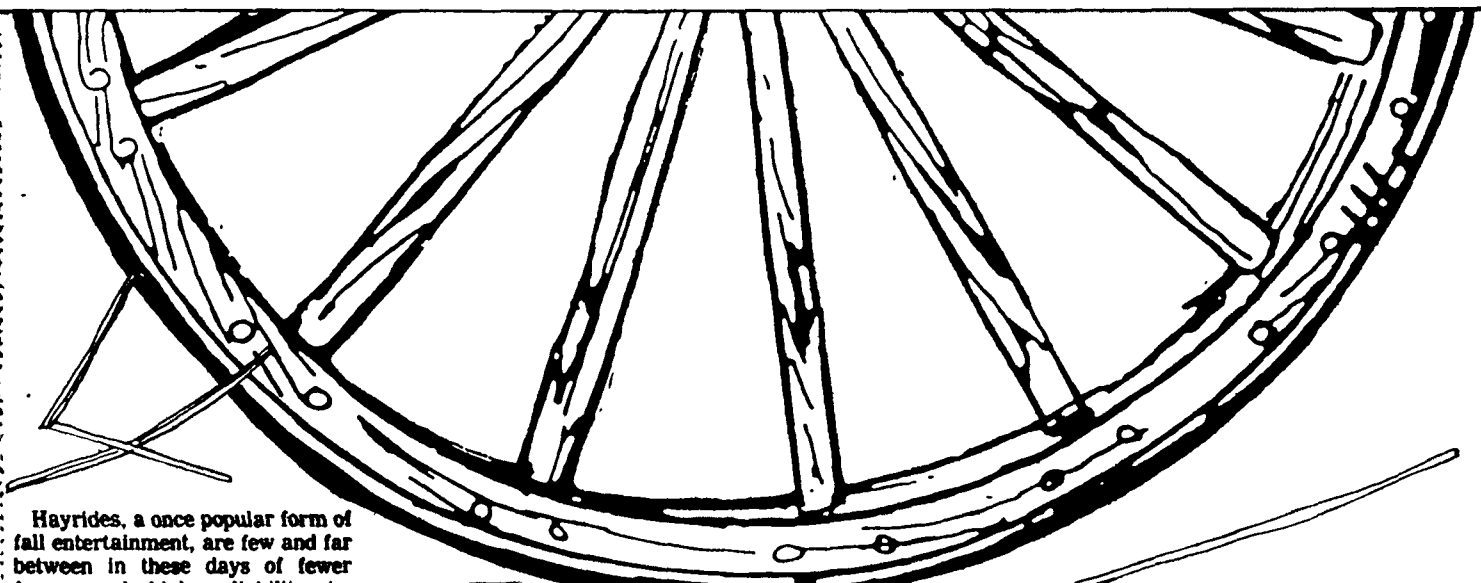
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Entertainment

The Northville Record

NOV
What's Going
ON



Hayrides, a once popular form of fall entertainment, are few and far between in these days of fewer farms and higher liability insurance rates. For the most part, rides are provided only for private groups or in conjunction with square dances.

Although there may be others available in the area, Kensington Metro Park near Brighton and Maybury State Park near Northville are the only parks we found which schedule them on a regular basis.

Kensington Metro Park

According to a park spokesperson, the schedule at Kensington is as follows:

Public hayrides from the Farm Center on Park Route 2 are from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during November. The wagon leaves every half hour for a half-hour ride at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Charter rides for groups up to 25 children or 20 adults, are offered from 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The wagon leaves every hour for a one-hour ride. The group charge is \$50 per hour and half of the money must be paid at the time reservations are made.

Charter day rides are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday. These are half-hour rides at \$85, due in advance.

All hayrides leave from the Farm Center and arrangements can be made by calling (313) 685-1561.

Bonfire pits are available for charter groups with park employees building the fire and

supplying additional wood to keep the fire going until the park closing time of 10 p.m. The cost is \$20. Although some roasting sticks are available, groups should bring their own equipment and whatever they wish to roast. No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

For those booking rides late in November, there is always a possibility of snow. Should it reach four inches or more, the hayride will be turned into a sleigh ride unless the chartering group wishes to cancel, the spokesperson said. The sleigh is not quite as large as the wagon and will accommodate 15 adults and 20 children.

Maybury State Park

John and Paula Stanford, owners of the Steppin' Out Carriage Service, started providing horse-drawn hay rides at Maybury State Park off Eight Mile Road in Northville the first week in September. They plan to continue as long as weather permits.

Before starting the service Stanford purchased six Belgian horses, weighing from 1,600 to 1,900 pounds apiece, to form three teams to pull the wagon. The hayrides are of-

Kensington, Maybury still offer wagonful of fun for everyone

ferred to the public every Sunday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. and the route covers the living farm area of the park.

Stanford provides 30- to 40-minute rides continually Sundays, operating with two teams of horses. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Also offered at Maybury are group rides by appointment. There should be a minimum of 20 people per wagon for the fully supervised hayrides with the option of a bonfire.

The group rides can last for an hour or extend to three hours with a bonfire.

Stanford suggests that participants wear casual clothes — jeans and warm jackets are ideal. He warns that sweaters aren't recommended as they collect bits of hay too easily.

In the wintertime, Stanford plans to offer sleigh rides as well under his year-round contract to operate at Maybury.

Also during the weekend, a 100-year-old Amish coach-and-surrey is available by reservation for one-hour trips.

Hayrides begin in the park staging area (former riding stables) located off Beck Road. The route will pass the park fishing pond and sledding hill as well as the living farm. Call John or Paula Stanford at (313) 348-4408 to reserve for group rides or other activities.

Ediner: Back to the good old days

dining
out
**DIANE
KOYACS**

You're shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Nothing serious, really. Just kind of browsing around, thinking that Christmas is coming up pretty quick and it's about time to start your Christmas shopping.

You hit Hudson's, Laura Ashley and you're headed toward Lord & Taylor but turn left at Tuckerman's Optical instead and — suddenly it hits you.

Standing right there across from President Tuxedo — right where The Magic Pan used to be is a diner. An honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned diner. The kind you vaguely remember from when you were a kid and life was a lot less complicated than it is now.

The kind of place the guys in the movie called "The Diner" several years ago used to hang around in to swap stories and horse around bring each other up to date on chicks and other important things.

Even the color's the same. Remember that sort of sickly pale green that the old-fashioned diners used to be?

Don't worry. You haven't been caught in some kind of time warp. You haven't been zapped back to the past by some sort of time machine. What you have done is stumbled on Ediner, the newest and definitely one of the most unusual restaurants at Twelve Oaks.

Ediner is part of a chain of old-fashioned diners started by Jack and Susan Seltz of Minneapolis in 1982. There are four existing corporate-owned Ediners in the Minneapolis area. But the chain is expanding and has secured franchises in north California, Ontario, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and Michigan.

The Ediner at Twelve Oaks is the first outside of Minnesota and two others are under construction in California and Toronto.

If you like nostalgia, you'll definitely like Ediner.



Photo by ROB REED

Ediner waitress Peggy Mizzi's costume carries out the "old-fashioned diner" theme

The owners have done everything to recreate the look and atmosphere of the diners that were prevalent in the '30s, '40s and '50s.

There's a soda fountain, high backed vinyl booths, twirling bar stools.

Remember those old-fashioned napkin holders? They're set up on the tables along with the old-fashioned salt and pepper holders and ketchup holders.

And maybe the best part — the thing which recreates the atmosphere better than anything except the look of the diner itself — is the jukebox. A genuine Wurlitzer programmed, of course, with everything from the swing music of Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey to the early rock n' roll hits of Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and Ricky Nelson.

The theme is continued with the food. Lots of burgers and fries kind of food. And ready for this? "blue plate specials." Hot turkey or hot beef sandwiches with a salad, mashed potatoes and gravy — all for \$4.50.

The menu also has chicken noodle soup and chili. A variety of sandwiches, double egg salad, tuna salad, grilled cheese and BLTs. And eight different types of salads including a cashew chicken salad at \$4.95 and a taco salad at \$4.75.

As you also might expect, Ediner specializes in malts and shakes (vanilla, chocolate and blueberry), strawberry or hot fudge sundaes and banana splits. Also available are root beer floats and phosphates. Truthfully now, when was the last time you had a cherry phosphate?

Even the waitresses have been dressed to carry out the theme with their little white aprons, tiara hats and embroidered hankies pinned to their black dresses. The waitresses have even adopted era-appropriate names — Mabel, Flo, Stella.

Manager Bill Teal says customers really get into the spirit of eating at Ediner, making suggestions for dishes to be added to the menu or songs to be added to the jukebox. It's easy to see why. If you've ever longed to return to the good old days of yesteryear — when you could head down to the diner for a burger and a malt while Fats Domino is singing "Blueberry Hill" on the jukebox — take a trip out to Ediner. A good time is guaranteed.

Ediner, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No liquor license. All major credit cards accepted. 444-0997.

THEATRE: "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," Marquis Theatre, 135 E

Main, Northville. Joseph Kesselring's farce of wholesale manslaughter and merriment will be presented at The Marquis Theatre Oct. 31 through Nov. 16. Tickets prices are \$7 for Friday evening performances, \$8 for Saturday evening performances and \$6 for Sunday matinees. Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with VISA, Mastercard or American Express: 349-8110 or 349-0868. "THE ODD COUPLE," Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. The Birmingham Theatre's second production this season is the new female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" starring Jo Anne Worley and Sandy Dennis Oct. 31 through Nov. 30. The wise-cracking slob Olive Madison — a TV personality this time — is played by Jo Anne Worley and fastidious neatnik Florence Unger, newly separated from her spouse, is Sandy Dennis. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (\$18.50). Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. (\$22.50). Sunday at 2 p.m. (\$17) and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (\$14). Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office or charge by phone: 644-3533. "OEDIPUS," Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor. Project Theatre the professional theatre at the University of Michigan, will begin its second season with a new production of "Oedipus" by Sophocles. Performances will be held in the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre on the Ann Arbor campus at 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 7 and 8 with matinees at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 and 9. Tickets are available at the League Ticket Office, located in the Michigan League Building, 911 N. University in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$6 to \$12.50. Student tickets are \$3. For more information or to purchase tickets by credit card, call 764-0450.

ANTIQUES: ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, 5055 Ann

Arbor/Saline Road, Saline. Three hundred dealers from 26 states will offer a variety of antiques from pressed glass and brass candlesticks to period and country furniture Nov. 9 at the Saline Fairgrounds. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early birds are welcome at 5 a.m. Admission is \$2. THE GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward and Eight Mile, Detroit. Forty-five dealers from 16 states will exhibit 18th and 19th century American and English furniture, primitives, toys, jewelry, oil paintings, prints, quilts, clocks, pewter, Shaker furniture, Chinese exports and other fine items. Nov. 7-9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Show also includes the Goodwill Booth featuring collectibles and a Country Store filled with unique handmade Christmas gifts, candies, cheeses, homemade jams, pickles and baked goods. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9. Donations are \$4. A wine and preview party will be held from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets are \$22.50. GREAT LAKES ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, University of Michigan-Dearborn Sports Arena, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Sixty-five dealers from 20 states will showcase a variety of 18th and 19th century American and English antiques, decorative and folk art. Nov. 15 and 16. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$4. SOUTHFIELD AMERICANA SHOW AND SALE, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Sixty-five dealers from 20 states will feature a variety of American antiques with some English Nov. 21-23 at the Southfield Civic Center. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22, noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 23. Admission is \$3.50. 15TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo, Rochester. Twenty-four dealers will be exhibiting a variety of antiques as well as a display of Civil War artifacts and domestic arts-demonstrations. Donation is \$2 with all proceeds going to the United Methodist Women's Missions.

FAIRS, EXHIBITS: ANN ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR,

University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building, Ferry Field on State Street, Ann Arbor. The fair will be held Nov. 8-9 and will include some 250 artists and crafts people from 27 states who work in a variety of media — painting, jewelry, sculpture and glass. Chamber music featuring the Renard Quartet will be played throughout the fair. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 9. Admission is \$2. Children under 10 are admitted free with an adult. MICHIGAN WEAVERS' GUILD SALE AND EXHIBIT, Orchard Mall, Fifteen Mile and Orchard Lake, Bloomfield Hills. The Michigan Weavers' Guild Sale and Exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 6-8 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 9. "SELLING AMERICAN DREAMS:

Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, quite naturally finds favorite things to do in her home community with her husband, Terry, and daughters, Kelly and Annie.

1. ATTENDING Friday night concerts in the park with my family — this really is my "all time favorite thing to do."
2. DINING at MacKinnon's, Genitti's, Northville Charley's, Riffles and Elizabeth's.
3. WALKING into town Saturday mornings with my husband to have breakfast at Crawford's or Cloverdale.
4. ENJOYING my hobbies of cooking, golfing and reading.
5. ANTIQUING at shows and, especially, at auctions.



**My
Favorite
Things**