Hills-based MSW celebrates its 50th

Steven Maltzman says most people don't enjoy solving story problems - like the ones most people had to suffer through in grade school.

grade school.

But running a business usually comes with plenty of story problems that need to be resolved.

"No two clients or situations are alike," said the certified public

and their same centured points.

And that's where MSW Group comes in, Maltzman says.

He's the managing member of the accounting and financial advice company located on 12 Mile Road near Haggerty. The group recently eclebrated its 50th anniversary and the opening of its new offices.

Through the years of change in personal and business accounting reactices, MSW has evolved with item, Maltzman said more than the same process of foreheads are over, he said. What was once considered a boring profession of crunching numbers has evolved into a nore complex game of figuring out whether ventures are worth the risk or how to weather the storn of financially uncertainty.

Maltzman said many of its business customers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business toustomers utilize the firm for not only their business.

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Steve Maltzman leads the MSW Group.

members of the firm, most of whom have been with the company 30-plus years.

Through its clients needs, the company 30-plus years.

Through its clients needs, the company has grown to offer a financial permanent and temporary placement service, insurance sales and consulting, and QuickBooks training and consulting.

The our business it's about getting to the root of the problem, he said. It's not a job for lazy people, you got to be a go-getter and not be afraid to face the unknown.

And being a client's business friend is how MSW has main-

tained its success, he said

on the Farmington/Farmington
Hills Chamber of Commerce
board and for two years was its
chairman. He has been instrumental in the structural reorganzation of the chamber, and has
helped to improve its stature and
sibility in the community.

As far as what the future holds
for MSW, Maltzman said helping
clients with their financial decisions and analyzing proposed
ventures will more than likely be
the focus.

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"Analysis is the way of the future," he said. MSW Group can be reached at (248) 536-6200.

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HHS marching band takes first place at meet on music alone

Without marching a step the Harrison High School Marching Band captured the first-place Flight III trophy at the Jenison Invitational on the state's west side on Oct.

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19.
"It was a standstill because
the field was o muddy," add
Harrison co-director Joel
Yoder. 'So we were judged on
our music performance only.
But the band did quite well.
We are on a good growth
curve right now and are

pleased where we are at."
Harrison earned a score of
46.75 out of a possible 60
points for the musical rendition of their show "Gazebo
Dances, narrowly edging out
one of their major competitors, the Stevensville
Lakeshore Band, by 0.4 of a
point.

Lakeshore Band, by 0.4.01 a point.

The decision was made to cancel the marching portion of the competition for safety purposes after Friday rains and a football game turned the grassy gridiron into a slipnery sea of mud. pery sea of mud.
"It was a little disappointing

after working on both our marching and music all week, said senior Travis Cook, a four-year veteran of the band who plays a masterful baritone solo during the second movement of the Harrison production that musically and physically depicts the change of seasons. But it was a good chance to show off our music ability.

The Harrison Band will be competing at the Durand Invitational on Oct. 26.



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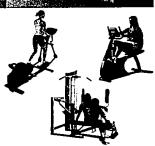
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