

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER... ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Parade prelude

Taking a curbside seat on Main Street to await the start of last Wednesday's Fourth of July Parade downtown is patient spectator Adrian Dedes. More photos and

related stories about Northville's Fourth festivities are on page 9-A. Record photo by Jim Jagdfeld.

Bond sales to fund energy savings plan

By JEAN MacINTOSH

After a year of study and review, Northville Board of Education voted Monday night to allow the administration to enter into negotiations for the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds to support energy conservation measures in the Northville Public Schools.

This decision will result in a \$310,386 utility cost avoidance (money that will not have to be spent on utility bills) for the district in the first year of use.

To implement the new system, the board will borrow money under Public Act 431, which enables districts to borrow funds for a period of 10 years for the purpose of financing energy improvements in schools. The payback period averages 4.83 years.

According to Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton, the projected savings will actually be much greater than the estimate indicates.

"In reality we're looking at much larger escalations," said Knighton, adding, "but we were better off looking conservatively rather than going to the limit."

"In my mind we would be remiss if we did not take advantage of it," Superintendent George Bell said of the program.

Treasurer David Llewellyn agreed. "We're borrowing money to make more money... it's hard to argue against it."

The board based its decision on an in-depth, district-wide energy audit and subsequent recommendations by Moylan Engineering Associates, Inc.

Among the suggestions offered by Moylan engineers and accepted by the

board is a district-wide energy management system (central energy control and monitoring) which will incorporate security and fire alarm system for all buildings in the district.

Other improvements include boiler modification, weatherstripping, wall and ceiling insulation, lighting modification and air system rebalancing in most of the districts buildings.

Although the high school was not included in the audit, the board identified several conservation methods that could be taken in the existing structure

that could be included under P.A. 431. Those measures, including roof insulation, energy management system and boiler modification were included in the final calculations.

Although most board members were skeptical of the plan when it was introduced initially, the program and the efforts of Moylan Engineering are now praised.

"I was very impressed — it was a thorough, clear, expert job. They satisfied us on all accounts," said

Continued on 2

Hansen to head Board

Jean M. Hansen was elected School Board President for the 1984-85 year in a unanimous vote Monday night. The remaining Board offices were also uncontested.

It will be the first time Hansen will serve as board president. The former teacher and member of the Amerman Elementary PTA was first elected to the board in 1981 in an uncontested race. Her term will expire in 1985.

Glenna C. Davis was voted vice-president; James Petrie will serve as secretary; and board member David R. Llewellyn, who was returned to the board in the last election, was elected treasurer.

Hansen was nominated by Davis, and trustee Karen Wilkinson moved that the nominations be closed and Hansen

elected. Llewellyn seconded the motion.

Wilkinson then nominated Davis for the position of vice-president, and acting Chairperson Christopher J. Johnson moved that nominations be closed. Wilkinson supported the motion.

Petrie was nominated by Johnson, and the move to close nominations came from Davis. The motion was seconded by Llewellyn.

Llewellyn was also nominated by Johnson. Douglas Whitaker moved that motions be closed and Llewellyn elected treasurer; Petrie seconded that motion.

Hansen thanked past president Johnson for his dedication to the board during the 1983-84 year, adding that he played "a major part in the success of the board."

Driver in serious condition

Freeway ramp crash kills one

By KEVIN WILSON

One young Northville woman was killed and another critically injured July 3 in a head-on collision caused by a wrong-way driver on a freeway ramp as the two drove home after viewing the downtown Detroit fireworks display.

Susan Marie Prim, 19, of 16615 Old Bedford Road was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident on the ramp from southbound Telegraph to westbound I-696 in the early morning July 3. An autopsy determined she died of multiple injuries suffered in the accident, including a massive skull injury.

Prim, daughter of Rodney and Marilyn of the same address, was a 1983 graduate of Northville High School, where she was a member of the Honor Society and a cheerleader. She had just completed her freshman year at Michigan State University. Funeral services were July 7.

Prim was the only passenger in a car driven by Halley Ann Mallette, also 19, of 42405 Sunnydale Lane. Mallette was listed in critical condition for nearly a week. Tuesday, physicians at Providence Hospital in Southfield upgraded her condition to "serious" after she came out of a coma.

According to Michigan State Police, the accident occurred at 1:35 a.m. July 3 when the 1978 Chevrolet Chevette Mallette was driving was hit head-on by a 1974 Dodge Challenger driven by Larry

Lee Lutzman, 19, of Wayne. Mallette had borrowed the car owned by her older sister.

Police are seeking an arrest warrant for Lutzman on charges of negligent homicide. State police report that blood tests confirm Lutzman was legally intoxicated at the time of the accident and four witnesses confirm that he was driving the wrong way on the freeway. He and three young male passengers

Continued on 7

Businessman Charles Freydl, Sr., 86, dies

Charles M. Freydl Sr., a life resident and second generation community businessman, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at home. He was 86 and had remained active all his life in the cleaning part of the family business on Main Street.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral

Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial is to be in Salem Walker Cemetery.

Mr. Freydl was born May 2, 1898, in Northville to Bruno and Nellie (Joslin) Freydl. His father Bruno had come from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in 1894 to establish a tailor shop here.

When dry cleaning was added to the business in 1911, Mr. Freydl recalled in a story for The Record centennial edition in 1969, he started helping after school and concentrated upon that aspect of the business, which expanded to include men's furnishings.

Mr. Freydl married his wife, the former Velma Nelson, in November,

1924. They met while she still was a high school student in Plymouth and were married after her graduation. They have lived all their lives in the home Mr. Freydl had built for his bride at 455 Eaton.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Freydl leaves two sons, Charles Jr., who is associated in the family business, and Robert, both of Northville, and five grandchildren. Mr. Freydl was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

An honorary life member of Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post No. 147, Mr. Freydl left the family farm at Seven Mile and Northville Road to enlist in World War I. He recalled in a Memorial Day interview in 1978 that it was the death of his friend Lloyd Green that prompted him to do so.

Mr. Freydl also was a member of Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & A.M.

Mr. Freydl related, in The Record centennial interview, that his grandfather had started out as a tailor in Germany and that the entire family had been in the clothing business ever since.

His father, Bruno, had bought the building now housing the Freydl Ladies Shop. Mr. Freydl's sister Nellie Barry managed the ladies line. Charles Sr. in 1939 included the men's line in his cleaning business. It was expanded to the present location in 1943. In 1961 Mr. Freydl's wife Velma took over and developed the women's shop.

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Haggerty sewer cost estimate done

Residents of the Meadowbrook Estates subdivision who have considered asking the township board to exclude their neighborhood from a sewer construction special assessment district would be wise to think again, according to cost estimates released last week.

In a July 3 letter to Meadowbrook Estates Association president Robert Donnan, township engineer Edward J. McNeely suggests that the difference between participating in the Haggerty Road sewer SAD and going-it-alone is nearly \$3,000 per buildable lot.

McNeely was asked to prepare a preliminary per-lot cost estimate at last month's township board meeting. The issue comes up again when the board meets Thursday night.

As presently envisioned, the sewer district would encompass virtually all

unserved areas accessible to the Haggerty Road interceptor. If Meadowbrook Estates participates in the plan, the owner of an average lot could expect to be assessed roughly \$6,800, according to McNeely's estimate.

The estimate is near the amounts mentioned as "reasonable" by the homeowners' association when it asked the per lot costs be presented. While the majority of homeowners would find their costs close to the estimate, some with particularly large lots so situated that they can be split into several parcels will pay multiples of that amount.

A buildable lot, due to the R-1 zoning class in the area, is at least one acre in area. Lots of two or more acres which can be divided in such a way as to enable more than one residence to be

constructed on the parcel would be assessed for the number of possible residences on the property.

McNeely has explained on several occasions that this principle applies in all SADs, the idea being that costs are spread on the basis of the land being utilized to the greatest extent possible within the current zoning limitations.

Thanks to the spreading of certain fixed costs among a wide number of participants and the potential participation of both the City of Novi and the township itself, Meadowbrook Estates residents will likely find participation in the SAD the least-costly way to obtain sewer service in their subdivision, McNeely suggested.

If the subdivision residents were to drop out of the current program, then



Charles Freydl, a WW I veteran, on Memorial Day cemetery visit

Community Calendar

Geake to address Rotarians Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty in the buildings to explain their history to visitors.

will be the Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. Babies are welcome. For information call 349-5380 or 349-3645.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) will discuss current issues in the Legislature.

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

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hutton and Main.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, JULY 13
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, JULY 16

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 West Seven Mile.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the King's Mill Clubhouse.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers in city hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

LaLECHE LEAGUE: Northville-Novi LaLeche League will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1916 Borman. Topic

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles-West Metro Area meets at 6:30 p.m. at Plymouth Hillside Inn.

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School.

CITY PLANNERS: Northville City Planning Commission is to meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers.

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

WEAVERS GUILD: Mill Race Weavers' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Village.

Energy improvements financed by bond sale

Continued from Page 1

Douglas Whitaker, commenting on the process from which the recommendations were made.

Whitaker noted that all committee members received copies of the firm's summary, which was based on "literally books of information." He also pointed out that as a result of in-depth inspections of each building, many energy-wasting components were discovered in the district.

Humidifiers, air conditioners, electric motors and heaters which did not function correctly or were used only a few days of the entire school year were among those cited by the firm as inefficient.

Whitaker noted that the recommendations are not only a good idea, but "virtually mandatory."

James Petrie agreed that following the dictates of the firm would prove beneficial.

"We are not going to be pioneers in this area — all of these methods have been tried, tested and proven," he said, adding, "This system has been used with success in other schools. People are already seeing this thing work out in reality as well as on paper."

He pointed out that the district is concerned with avoiding as many utility costs as possible, and that advantage should be taken of the system "as soon as possible."

Some concern was voiced by Karen Wilkinson that, given the chance of enrollment decreases, some of the buildings benefitting from the program will no longer be in use.

Petrie and Whitaker explained that, whether or not the building is used as a school, it is still a "capital asset and needs to be maintained."

"Keeping it up makes it more attractive to someone else that wants it," said Petrie.

Knighton agreed. "The lifespan of the building is worth the investment."

In order for the system to work, Knighton stressed the importance of careful monitoring of utility cost increases.

"The critical part of seeing how well it works is doing a detailed analysis annually," he said.

Preventive maintenance is also important to the success of the program. To ensure the system will be kept up, the board is considering an addition to the maintenance staff to help in this area.

The bonds will be sold differently from in the past. Rather than accepting bids, sales will be negotiated. According to John Street, director of business and finance, recommended purchaser will be presented to the board, who will then authorize the sale.

The sale of bonds does not require a vote of the electorate because the debt is repaid from general fund monies saved through the utility cost avoidance of the completed energy measures.

Kensington plans weekend of 'Country Fair' events

A festival of family activities will take place at Kensington Metropark Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22. A variety of events is planned for the two-day "Country Fair."

Saturday's activities include:

- "Nature on Film," 10 a.m., at the nature center.
- "Nature for Tots," 11 a.m., at the nature center.
- Children's Contests, 1 p.m. Games include egg toss, sack relay, watermelon relay, balloon toss, and greased pig chase. A 25 cent entry fee, per person, will be charged for each of these events.
- Milking Demonstration, 4:30 p.m., at the farm center.
- Rosco the Clown — Magic Show, 6 p.m., at the farm center.
- Square Dance, 7 p.m., at the farm center.
- Nature Cruise, 8 p.m., at the boat dock. The 45-minute tour of Kent Lake aboard the Island Queen is led by a staff naturalist. Cost is \$2 per person.

Events scheduled for Sunday are:

- Nature Photo Safari, 8 a.m. at the nature center.
- Wildflowers of Summer, 10 a.m. at the nature center.
- Animal Myths and Legends, 11 a.m. at the nature center.
- Pond Discovery, 1 p.m., at the nature center.
- Goat Show, 1 p.m., at the farm center.
- Snake Tales, 2 p.m., at the nature center.
- Mammal Tales, 3 p.m., nature center.
- Old-fashioned Concert in the Park, 4 p.m., at the farm center.
- Milking Demonstration, 5 p.m., at the farm center.
- Hay Rides, Noon to 4:30 p.m., at the farm center. The one-half hour rides are \$1 for children and senior citizens; \$1.50 for adults.



Farmers' Market

Thursday is Farmers' Market day at the corner of Main and Hutton. Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, it is held every week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fresh fruit and vegetables; homemade jams and honey; and flowers and plants are available at the market.

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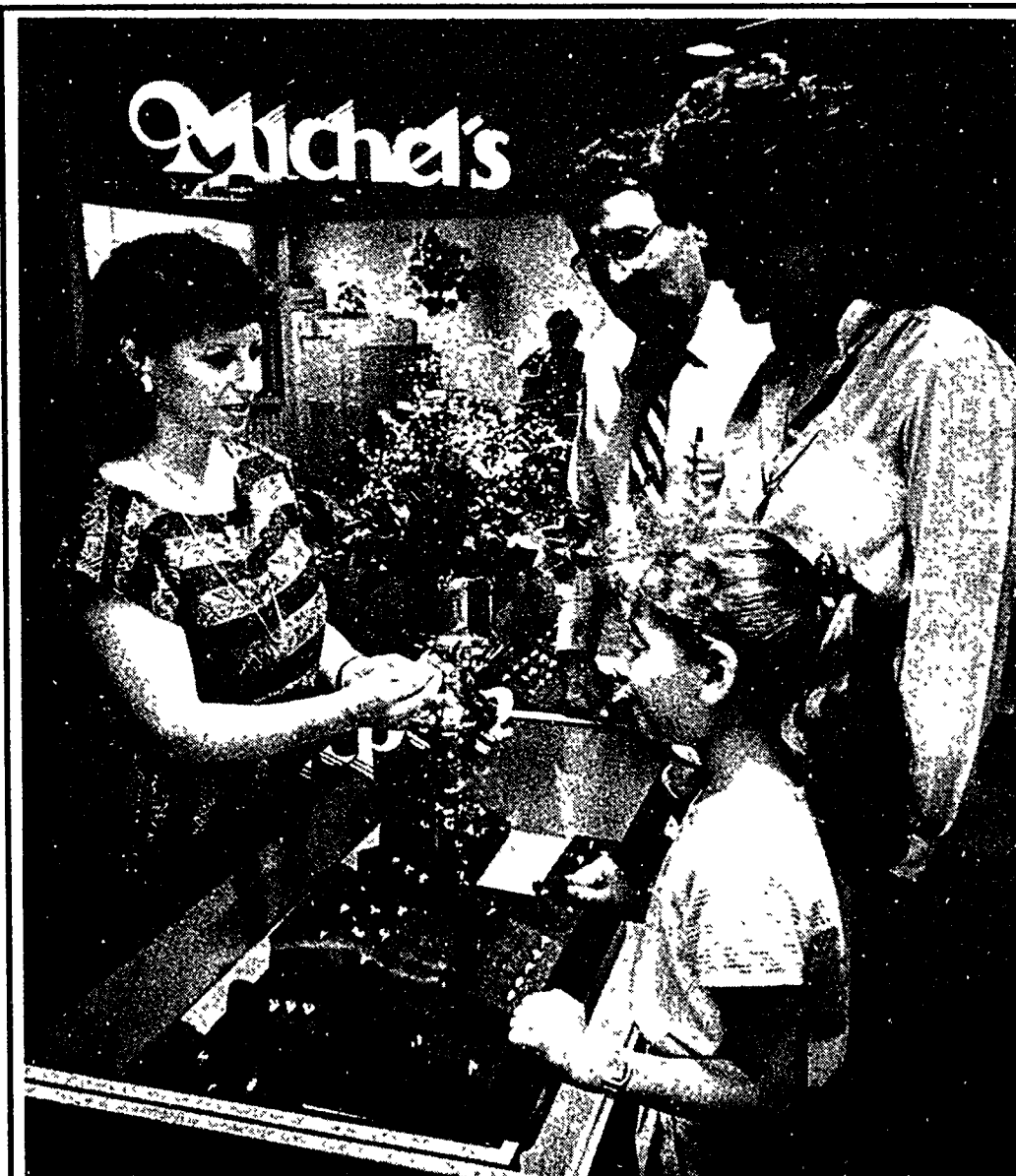
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First United hosts colonial programs

Seventy children participating in "Townsquare 1784," vacation church school program at First United Methodist Church, in June dipped their own candles, baked gingerbread and churned butter while learning about early founders of the church. The three-day colonial times' experience commemorated 200 years of Methodism, explained Sue Nix, church school coordinator. After worship and songs in the church, "families" visited several shops and made crafts. Tuesday they dipped beeswax candles, baked and churned. A "circuit rider" visited and told stories about

his travels on horseback and his preaching to towns on his circuit, or route. He related how he braved the elements in order to preach. Wednesday's activities focused on gardening, hat and bonnet making and lacing up a saddlebag. Thursday capped off the week with the making of wooden candleholders, home made bath powder and hornbooks on which to learn the week's Bible verse. Oatmeal cookies were made to serve with fresh squeezed lemonade Thursday evening when parents came to see the Townsquare their children had been visiting.



Julie Norback helps Amanda Berish, 4, dip her candle

Record photos by STEVE FECHT



'Circuit rider' Dave Risher visits children in Methodist program

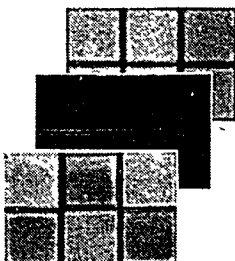
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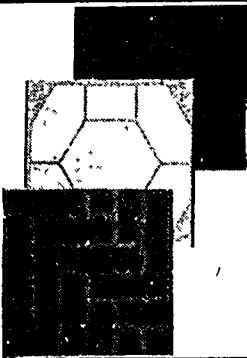
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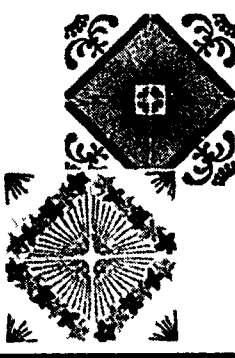
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Cooke students excel

One hundred Cooke Junior High students were listed on the honor roll during the second semester of 1984. A grade point average of 3.5 or better must be achieved to obtain that honor.

Twenty-three students received a perfect 4.0 grade. In the ninth grade that included Christopher Beecher, Anne Griffith, Donna Dunnabeck, Richard McCulloch, Lukas Kakogeorgiou, Deborah DeFrancesco, Leslie Oliver, Lauren Oliver, Laura Garr, Roxanne Serkalian, Lynn Taylor, Deanne Lachance, Dawn Kucher and Kevin Martin.

Eighth-graders Kara Goscinski, Theresa Wilhelm, Kimberly Harris, Paul Stoecklin and Eric Krieger had all-A's.

Julie Hilfinger, Marisa Sieggreen, Richard Abramovich and Jennifer Dragone had a 4.0 in the seventh grade.

The ninth grade honor roll also included Sheryl Skolarus, David Groves, Erika Nelsen, Tamara Nichols, Lisa Teubert, Terri Forte, Leslie Norback, Elizabeth Dimitroff, Gerald Moore, Kristin Spigarelli, Teresa Wen, Mary Parkinson, Tonia Hickman, Sonja Taylor, Kristin Marrone, Christopher Drew, Shari Thompson, Susan

Schrader, Julie Trausch, Miles Selfridge, Susan Brain, Robin Wiseley, Jennifer Nunn, Jeffrey Buell, Douglas Ayers, Scott Gettig, Kathryn Krueger, Josephine Caruso, Charles Kepper, Kristi Pawlowski, Deborah Marsh, Elizabeth Parkinson, Erica Clancy and Tanya Siefken.

Honor students in the eighth grade included Jennifer Hansen, Scott Belliston, Pam Warner, Shannon Cousens, Michele Morgan, Nancy Merrifield, David Merrick, Ruthanne Chesney, Cheryl Garr, Erin Dunkerley, Joelle Stephens, Michael Simmons, Sonessa Diehl, Patrick Beemer, Erin Carroll, John Hacker, Benjamin Custer, Todd Clason, Amy Segowski, Kevin O'Dell, Bradley Metz and Joleen Firek.

The seventh grade honor roll included Susan Settles, Mike Mathes, Erin Trostien, Catherine Hammer, Anne Brandenburg, Jacquie Trausch, Laura King, Karen Baird, Nicole Bush, Kenneth Spigarelli, Stacey Lang, Karry Hesse, Karen Broad, Amy Skrade, Wendy Kohl, Craig Schlonsky, Amy Mathis, Sean Starkweather, John Frederick and Michelle McGiffin.

Meads Mill honorees

Meads Mill Junior High School had 119 students attain a 3.5 grade point average and therefore qualify for the second semester honor roll.

Thirty-one students received all A's. Those attaining the 4.0 grade point average in the ninth grade were Jayshree Matadial, Laura Clark, Amy Gasser, Kevin Haas, Donn Hubbard, Patricia Ducker, Karen Stinson, David McCreadie, Krista Kordt, Suzanne Kochanek, Dana LeTarte and David Kozler.

All-A students in the eighth grade were Jennifer Trabin, Jeff Gursky, Priya Sriraman, Mitchell Moore, Jason Hill, Eric Halverson, Avansh Bhavsar and Courtney Bond.

Seventh-graders with a 4.0 were Kristin Abitz, Rebecca Frayne, David Armstrong, Lisa Kulha, Heidi Robins, Laurel Wilkinson, Beth Swayne, April Rice, Siegfried Shyu, Jacqueline Long and Ariana Levinson.

Other ninth-graders on the honor roll were Amy Spaman, Carol Olsen, Suzanne Austin, Kimberly Flading, Jon Steinhauer, Kristen George, John Flanigan, Jeffrey Hamilton, Lisa Crawford, Karen Petersen, Jack Hosmer, Omar Zarou, Susanne Kilsdonk, Stephanie Pappas, Julia Stock, Tytti Barnett, Dina Billimoria, Michael Reitenga, Rosemarie Sapia and J. Reavy.

Honor roll students in the eighth grade were Joy Tsoucaris, David Frayne, Christopher Falkowski, Kathleen Kotarski, Steven Guldberg, James Thompson, Laura Nance, Robert Gaines, Julie Millgard, Erin Holmberg, Christopher Anderson, Jeffrey Terwin, Sandra Donnan, Lisa Carnes, Jeffrey Higgins, Anju Goyal, Susan Steffes, Christen Dellinger, Michael Kern, Julie Lentz, Michael Valentine, Lisa Irwin, John Frisbie, Heather Cross, Julie Anne Carrothers, Tracy Eschbach, Todd Yaekie, Scott Sinkwits, Michael Harral and Brad Guerro.

The seventh-grade honor roll included Rosally Sapla, Ann Marie Pado, Lara Armstrong, Kristen Huyc, Kelli Kmet, Jennifer Bouman, Shannon Loper, Christa Spicer, Paul Augustine, Karen Meehan, Kristin Spade, Brian Allen, Jill Sundberg, Randall Jones, Jeffrey Wesley, Kristen Czapski, Laura Williams, Paul McPherson, Sandra Loftus, Sean Senecal, Christopher Julien, Peter Pado, Kristin Switzer, Mark Czacki, Brett Rousseau, Beth Conley, Tiffanee Lenzi, Karen Whelan, Jennifer Gasser, Kirk MacKinder, Sean Phillips, Christopher House, Adrienne Edwards, Eric Fogel, Elissa Peters, Patrick Moylan, Kathy Abraham and Shannon Jackson.



Class of '31 reunited

Sixteen members of Northville's class of 1931 gathered at Vladimir's last month to celebrate their 53rd year reunion. The graduates of the original 38-member class were joined by two former teachers and retired superintendent Russell Amerman. The "Off-Beats" band provided piano music and singing at the informal gathering. Class members, pictured back row, left to right, are: Eleanor Westphal Windhorst, Margaret Norton LeFevre, Robert Litsenberger, Howard Christianson and

Wilford Sterner. In the middle row are: Florence Balko Orr, Hazel Cordukes Starr, Martin Summers, Mary Ellen Barbour Maxson, Miriam Richards Mitchell, Eunice Cousins and Frank Springer. Pictured in front are Velma Blake Belasco, Fred Stenchen, Russell Amerman, Lillian Lyke Rakestraw and Esther Fischer Schultz. Class members came from Florida, California and Colorado to attend the event.

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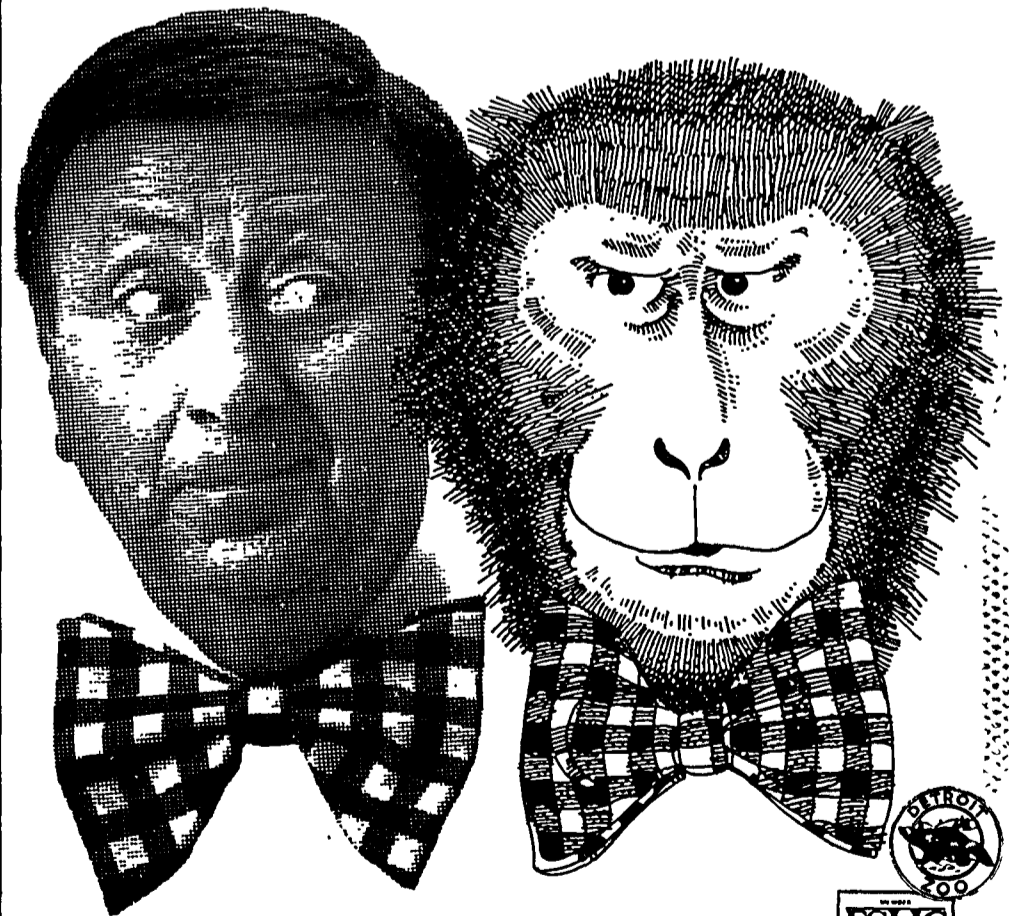
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GOOD NEWS

High School names honor roll

Northville High School reported almost 400 students on the second semester honor roll. Students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher are named to the list.

Members of the graduating class on the honor roll are Jeffrey Darrow, Jennifer Merrifield, Anne Wertheimer, Kimberly Terwin, Sarah Stock, Diana Schlieder, Gerald Pawloski, Josephine Folino, Scott Yaekle, Heather Davis, Laura Ritter, Marijane Johnson, Ernest Bock, Betsy Buckmaster, Catherine Sawyer, Kathleen Legner, Kim Pettit, Timothy Horling, Robin Massaron, Janet Wisner, Holly Hubbard, and Maria Schroder.

Others include Christopher Baetz, David Janek, Thomas Ducker, Lisa Murphy, Lisa Herzog, John LeTarte, Steven Peltz, William Harmon, Julie Gerard, Andy Vallance, Steven Kozler, Wendi Wobermin, Kimberly Thompson, Scott Martin, Robert Workman, Kevin Howley, Armando Quiroga, Daniel Perpich, Charles Kellar, Douglas Doyle, Cindy Leindecker, Gay Loeffler, Kurt Assenmacher, Lawrence Salmeto, Brian Dragon, Cheryl Berryman, Gerald Gloer, James McKnight, Michael, Jennifer Gass and Don Bousquet.

Mary Genendlis, Richard Renaud, Andrew Cocagne, John McLeod, Ian Schreier, Karen Moore, Christine Hanson, David Brandon, Randy Sweitzer, Carole Anderson, Nancy Boist, Mark Knott, Christopher Postma, Kelly Parker, Kristin Tomalty, Patricia Tomjack, Kelly Sullivan, David Bock, Kelly Cotts, Steven Schrader, Jeffrey Lauer, Elizabeth Agius, Brenda Bowman, Patricia Wazney, Catherine Heitert, Jane Kunst, Elizabeth Jameson, Sheryl Burns, Michael Kuzila, Lawrence Hoye, Marissa Buring, Tami Kimery, Michele Musial, Jeffrey Metz and David Naar are also listed.

Also obtaining the honor are Kirk Stasiuk, Kenneth Wittwer, Sharon Savegeau, Ann Conley, Kenneth Kaisner, Christopher Bush, Lisa Cularossi, Michelle Ballard, David Longridge, Paula Folino, Lori Dichtar, Kurt West, Thomas Homrich, Matthew Pendleton, Matilda Francoeur, Denise Liddle, Rando Chisnell, Adam Swallow, Donna Piskor, Lynn Burns, Evelyn Smith, Lynn Dudley, Laurie Cook, Laura Ficyk, Todd McDonald, John Bertagnoli, Matthew Meyer, Vincent Ventura, Jeffrey Knurek, Vladimir Mirkovic, Shawn Bales, Ronald Lisowski, Jeannine Cook, Kent Mathes and Patrick Hixson.

Teri Goehmann, Sharon Kress, David Raubacher, Timothy Keiser, Krista Kibby, Scott Gala, Effe Petrides, Betsy Potter, Stephen Dyer, Patrick Campbell, James Allen, Terry Andrews, Ronald Beier, Kimberly May, Cathy Young, Eric Noffz, Molly Kernohan, Michael Leavitt, William Butterfield, Wendy Warner, Kim Abraham and Dawn Rasmussen complete the listing of 1984 graduates on the honor roll.

Juniors on the honor roll are Julie Nowka, Thomas Broderick, Brett Llewellyn, Daniel Hurley, Becki LaFevre, David Hoyt, Brent Hustler, Sally Kaufmann, Scott Mestellar, Suzanne Terwin, Cynthia DeHuff, Cheryl Yant, Curtis Settino, Scott Greiner, Laura Goscinski, David Dunnan, Johnnie Chamberlin, Pamela Wilkinson, Robert Justus, Jill Parkinson, Cynthia Panowicz, Robert Kilpatrick, Joyce Fraser, Samantha Barber, Robert Bairo, Christopher Tuckfield, Kendall Mercier, Julia Bemer, Robert

Guldberg, Karen Weaver, Jeffrey Skolarus, David Denhof, Jeffrey Peters and Nancy Poirier.

Others are David Dore, Kimberly McRae, Julie Ritter, Steven Allen, Eric Wheatley, Gregory Wendel, Adam Danes, Jennifer Trausch, Denise Colovas, Jill Taschner, Shapi Russell, Holly Pope, Chris Kaley, Christine Burke, Maureen Okasinski, Claire Langran, Cheryl Wellman, Maren Rosmorduc, Sandra Horstkotte, Katrina Powell, Carolyn MacDermald, Gaynelle Wagner, Douglas May, Jerry O'Brien, Kathryn Jacobi, Lori Housman, Sharon Rosenthal, David Baird, Andrew Barron, Linda Townsend, Catherine Foster, Manjushree Matadial, Alan Griffith, Jared McIntosh, Matthew Eaker, Joanne Russell, Frank Schugar, Elizabeth Donovan, Todd Mai, Joseph Nieto, Kirstin Blake and Dawn Biondi.

Also included are Marianne Braasch, Jane Roda, Gillian Barr, Gregory Abraham, Tom Kemp, Lisa Dudley, Kathy Korowin, Melanie Bennett, Lisa Anderson, Kevin Murray, Brooke Domerecki, Theodore Bytnar, Ann Brisbey, Deanna Akroush, Ronald Kepner, Nancy Gensley, Jane Hodgson, Marc McNamara, Kristen Dudley, John-Marc Anderson, Daniel Levan, Brant Nicholas, Kathryn Lickman, Michael Weyburne, Sylvia Caroselli, Mary Arley, Joel Vogt, Jennifer Nixon, Tracy Kohl, Frederick King, Douglas Hartman, Peter Vancaeneghem, Tracy Martin, Mark Borin, Patrick Calhoun, Karen Brining, Laura Chamberlain, Brian Goehmann, Eric Stern, Michele Craig, Mandy Walts, Ferde Sanders, Susan Vanderbok, William Steffes, Sheryl Wuerner, James McCulloch, Joanne Kaisner and Cheryl Spaman.

Members from the class of 1986 on the list are Danny Banks, Sandy Chong, Mary Legner, Lisa Mroz, Gregory Pawlak, Nichole Laroque, Maria McPhail, Michael Hillfinger, Lori Huffmeister, Jeffrey Harren, Jennifer Cox, Timothy Millen, Sandra Schaal, Eric Gala, Michael Todd, Tracie Earl, John Kiplinger, Lisa Lutz, Jill Werdell, Michael Yaekle, Jennifer Kilpatrick, Michael Tabaczynski, Eric Leindecker, Mark Bertagnoli, Janice Van Loke, John Taschner, James Totten, Dawn Schweim, Nancy Holmes, Diane Dragon, Robert Pado and Christopher St. John.

Other sophomores are Sally Seales, Carmen Lowe, Mary McDonald, Paula Ficyk, Philip Haines, Alvin Schorkhuber, David Merrifield, Adrienne Smith, Tracy Dykoski, Christine Diehl, Mark Olson, Laura Hepler, Craig Kosler, Beth Ross, Mark Scovora, Kristen Buelow, Steven Lee, Nicole Charchian, Ralph Lazzara, Linda Krieger, Kristine Karfis, Russell Rothermel, Jodie Shike, Jayne Carroll, Georgia Poulos, Lori Osborne, Kevin Legel and Pamela Cavanaugh.

Also included are Edward Valentini, Charles McCartney, Sandra Spigarelli, Sheila Thompson, Mitali Chaudhery, Suzanne LaChance, David Kaminski, Kimberly Valade, Christine McGowan, Michael Oglesby, Michael Darrow, Philip Pendleton, Suellen Lane, Jill Kilner, Linda Vancaeneghem, Mellanee Orbahns, Mark Guard, Daniel Boland, Timothy Munsell, Wendy Nuechterlein, John Huston, Lynn Bills, William Yant, John Balai, John Gleichman, Kevin Alexander, and Laura Cisneros.

Continued on 10

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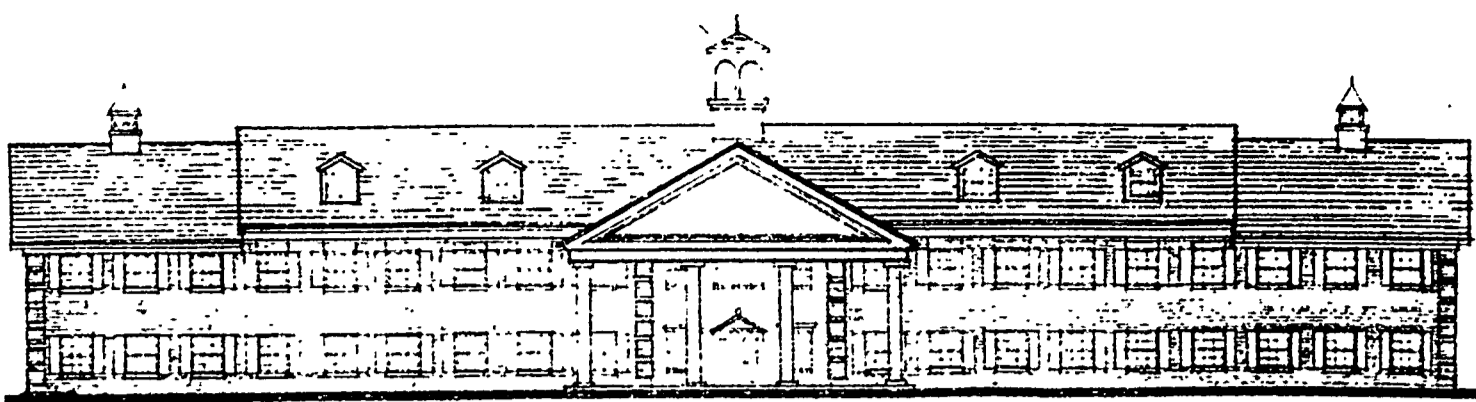
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The proposed office building on Seven Mile would have a colonial-style exterior

Planners consider site plans for office building

Construction will likely begin by fall on a two-story office building located across Seven Mile Road from Northville State Hospital.

Boggio Associates last week received the Northville Township Planning Commission's approval of preliminary site plans for the development company's

project: a 30-foot-tall colonial-style building located on the north side of Seven Mile, a mile west of Haggerty Road.

There will be two Seven Mile entrances to the building site, which will provide 22,000 square feet of usable

floor space. Each floor is divided into four office suites which average about 2,890 square feet.

Stanley Joniec of Boggio Associates said his firm expects to hear from prospective tenants as the approval process continues.

Developers still need to secure the planning commission's approval of final site plans for the project, as well as the approval of the Wayne County Planning Commission. But there appear to be no major obstacles that would delay approval beyond this fall.

Merchants ask for sign to direct shoppers north

A request by shop owners on North Center Street that a sign be posted at Main and Center to advise shoppers that additional stores would be found to the north of Main was taken "under advisement" by city council July 2.

Council did not seem inclined to grant the request, but did advise that the problem such a sign would address might be taken care of in phase II of the downtown development project, which Mayor Paul Vernon suggested could get underway in the very near future.

West End Company owner Pat Wright made a presentation to council requesting a sign similar to that which advertises the farmers' market be posted at the Main and Center intersection.

"The sign... would say 'North Center Shops' with an arrow pointing north," Wright told council. The purpose of the sign, she said, would be to counteract an effect shopowners on the north end of Center have encountered.

"A lot of people walking in town shop along Main Street and they come north on Center and get their ice cream cone, then turn around and go back," she said. "We'd like the sign to let them know there are more shops on the other side of Cloverdale."

Council members noted that the Main/Center intersection is already

"cluttered" and Vernon said he wondered how many other such signs might be requested if one were granted.

Dewey Gardner noted that Mary Alexander Court businesses had requested similar signage, which was approved "but then no one would pay for it and it didn't happen."

He said only one other sign might be needed, pointing east on Main near the Presbyterian Church to guide out-of-town shoppers to businesses located in old houses in that area.

But Vernon and city manager Steven Walters suggested a more elegant solution could be contained in the downtown project.

"In the first phase of the downtown project," Walters explained, "one of the things the DDA talked about was putting kiosks in the various parking lots around town with a map showing all the businesses in the district. There were, I recall, five or six locations picked out and it would be virtually impossible for anyone coming to town not to pass one."

He likened the information to that supplied in large shopping malls and said the kiosks were only deleted from the first phase of the project due to cost considerations.

Vernon said the DDA should "start

meeting regularly again very soon" and that he would raise the kiosk proposal as one warranting inclusion in the second phase construction plan.

When Wright suggested that the con-

tinuation of the downtown project might be "a long way off," Vernon said "not necessarily" and said he hoped it would enter the planning stages within the next several months.

Assessment district voters to decide on Haggerty sewer

Continued from Page 1

decide later that they wished to have sewers installed, they would find the cost per lot would work out to \$9,700 at current prices, McNeely stated. That's \$2,900 more than it would cost to join the Haggerty SAD and, at 10 percent interest paid over 15 years, an extra \$370 a year or \$31 per month, according to the estimates.

McNeely noted that if the residents of Smock and Pierson streets were dropped from the program (residents of both streets have argued against being included), the cost to Meadowbrook Estates property owners would rise by \$50 per year or \$4 per month.

The basic cost estimate applies to Meadowbrook Estates and to Pierson

and Smock. The cost was broken down as \$4,560 per lot for the sewer extensions within the subdivision and another \$2,250 for the trunk sewers to carry flows down Seven Mile to the Haggerty interceptor.

The difference in cost between participating in the Haggerty Road project and forming an independent project is due in large part to the way costs are spread, McNeely explained. The larger project spreads the cost of the Seven Mile Road line across the entire area from Five Mile to Eight Mile along the Haggerty corridor. If Meadowbrook Estates, Smock and Pierson were to construct separately later, those homeowners would have to pay the entire cost of the Seven Mile line.

Storage place concerns Civic Concern directors

Officers of Civic Concern, which has been offering emergency help to area residents since the beginning of 1983, reported last week that the organization now is in need of help itself.

Committee member Ann Roy, whose real estate office at 150 North Center serves as a meeting place for the committee, reports that the non-profit organization has been searching without success for a storage space for supplies.

She explains that it is eligible to receive surplus food allocations but has problems storing them until they are distributed. She says that donations of a freezer and refrigerator would help at present.

Roy adds that Civic Concern, which has cooperated with the Northville Clothes Closet in supplying clothing for needy families, also lacks a location where the clothing may be stored and be accessible to those needing it.

At present government surplus food and donations are being stored in the garage of chair person C.A. Smith.

Smith, an active member of Goodfellows, reported after Christmas of 1982 that the Goodfellows still were

receiving requests for help. Since that organization is committed to seeing that there is "no child without a Christmas," it indicated it would be better to form an independent help organization, Smith said at the time as he enlisted the aid of local residents.

Earlier this year, at the group's annual meeting, records showed Civic Concern was assisting as many as seven families on a regular basis, helping with utilities that were in danger of being shut off and finding housing for those in need.

Requests are screened by a committee that includes Smith, Roy, treasurer, and the Reverend and Mrs. Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church. Nancy Denney is secretary.

Because Civic Concern has qualified for surplus food, it has access to food items that may need storage or refrigeration but no way to do so, Roy said last week.

She appealed on behalf of the group for donations of a freezer or refrigerator, noting that Smith has agreed to continued use of his garage, which the group plans to winterize if no other location is obtained.

Ordinance revisions sought

Following a public hearing which no members of the public attended Tuesday of last week, Northville Township planners forwarded a package of proposed amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance for review by the Township Board of Trustees.

It is uncertain when the Board will consider the ordinance since it is expected county planners will review the text of the amendment beforehand.

Among the most significant changes would be an alteration of the term "setback" to refer to the distance from an existing or proposed right-of-way line, whichever is the widest. Setbacks are now measured from existing right-of-way lines.

Other amendments, if approved, would clarify ordinance language regarding:

- The parking space-to-usable office space ratio used to determine how many parking spaces must be provided

- in developers' site plans;
- Off-street loading requirements, and
- Parking or storage of certain vehicles, aircraft, boats and disabled vehicles.

Commissioners pick new officers

By unanimous consent, the City of Northville Planning Commission appointed new officers for 1984-1985.

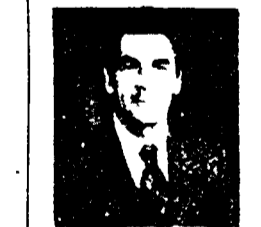
Beginning with the Commission's next meeting, the new Commission Chair will be Jerry Mittman, who replaces Lesa Buckland. Jay Wendt was appointed Vice-Chair and Dr. William Demray Secretary.

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Obituaries

Bill Gearns loses cancer battle Sunday

Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today for William C. Gearns who died Sunday at his Northville home after a long battle with cancer. He was 52.

Pastor Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville, where he was a member, was to officiate at the service at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A Northville resident for most of his life, Mr. Gearns was an employee of the Northville Public Schools. He also was a member of the Northville City Fire Department and Northville American Legion Post 147.

Mr. Gearns was born November 30, 1931, in Omer, Michigan, to William C. and Sylvia M. (Brown) Gearns. He married Joanne Rowe Gearns who survives.

In addition to his wife, he leaves sons and daughters Dianne LaPrise of Northville, Nancy Cash of South Lyon, Bill, Cindy and Paul of Northville. He also leaves brothers and sisters Jim of Plymouth, Gene of Seattle, Madeline McDonald of Canton and Grace Smith of Plymouth and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

SUSAN MARIE PRIM

Funeral service for Susan Marie Prim was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home with Father Frank Polle of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiating.

Miss Prim, who was 19 and a 1983 Northville High School honor graduate, died unexpectedly July 3 in an accident.

She had just completed her freshman year at Michigan State University. At Northville High she was a cheerleader and honor society member. She also studied ballet.

She had lived in Northville since 1971. She was born May 16, 1965, in Southfield to Rodney and Marilyn (Pohrer) Prim.

In addition to her parents, she leaves a sister Diana, brothers Christopher and David, and her grandfather Anton Prim.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ARTHUR CROWTHER JR.

Funeral service for Arthur (Bud) Crowther Jr., 70, of Canton was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home with Father Brian Bjorklund officiating.

Mr. Crowther, a retired mailman with the U.S. Postal Service, had served as starter at the Brooklane Golf Course in Northville for 11 years.

He died July 4 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born November 22, 1913, in New York to Arthur and Meta (Delling) Crowther Sr. He married Ruth E. (Nesbitt) Crowther June 25, 1938.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter Mrs. Dale (Judy) Dickinson; brothers William, Donald and George; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

He had lived in the Livonia area for 12 years.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Honor student dies in crash, friend in serious condition

Continued from Page 1

were all seriously injured in the collision. Police said the difference in size between the two cars led to more severe injuries for the two Northville women.

Troopers who had made a traffic citation stop less than two miles away were on the scene within minutes of the collision, where they found Latzman's car had broken in two and was engulfed in flames. The woman later identified as Prim was pinned in the Mallette car and believed to be dead when police arrived.

Passers-by had removed Mallette and the passengers of the Latzman vehicle from the wreckage — police cannot yet determine whether any of those involved were wearing seatbelts.

Why the Mallette car was southbound on Telegraph en route from downtown Detroit to Northville is still uncertain, but police speculate that the women took the Lodge freeway north and became confused at the complex Telegraph-Northwestern Highway-1-

696 interchange and missed their ramp, so went north on Telegraph and turned around to return to I-696. Mallette has been unable to answer questions about the crash.

Preliminary investigation of the accident scene indicates that the Latzman car was driving in the wrong direction on the one-way ramp and that the collision occurred at a spot where Mallette would be unlikely to see the oncoming car, police said. The trooper investigating the scene said preliminary evidence indicates no braking action was taken by either driver — speeds had not yet been calculated Monday afternoon.

The Oakland County medical examiner was called to the scene and pronounced Prim dead when he arrived. All the other injured parties were transported to Providence Hospital for treatment.

Passengers in the Latzman car were John I. McDermott, 22, Robert K. Sakovich, 19, and Raymond L. Larson, 21, all residents of Wayne.

OCC statistics show grades are not inflated at college

Oakland Community College board of trustees a week ago approved improvements for Orchard Ridge Campus and also heard that the college is holding down "grade inflation" while making progress to upgrade women's jobs.

President Robert F. Roelofs told the board that "grade inflation" is the tendency of some colleges to award a high proportion of A's and B's to make them and their graduates look good.

Roelofs said the comparison was made between the 1978-79 academic year and the period from August 1982 through fall of 1983.

The president gave this report card on OCC:

- A's declined from 30 percent of the total to 28. In actual numbers, there was a 6 percent decline.
- B's stayed level at 23 percent.
- C's rose from 13 to 14 percent.
- D's rose from 5 to 9 percent.
- F's rose from 3 to 4 percent.
- Withdrawals dropped from 21 to 17 percent, a sign the college is doing a better job of retaining students.
- Incompletes stayed level at 5 percent.

The college has reevaluated some non-faculty jobs and upgraded them, Roelofs said.

Of 240 non-faculty women, 128 had their jobs reevaluated, and 60 of them were upgraded in pay, he said.

Another 55 jobs were evaluated but not upgraded in pay. Jobs for 13 were

upgraded and employees in them were challenged to improved their skills to match.

OCC has 240 women (57 percent) and 181 men in non-faculty jobs. These include clerical, public safety and plant work. The faculty includes 388 men (53 percent) and 338 women, the president said.

Overall, the OCC's workforce is 47 percent female — a better representation than in the nation's overall workforce, Roelofs said.

In other business, the OCC board:

- Awarded a contract for \$30,059 in concrete walk repairs at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills to L.W. Peters concrete service of Farmington.
- Approved installation of a tornado warning siren at the Orchard Ridge and Highland Lakes campuses for about \$18,000 with Oakland County bearing \$6,100 of the cost. The county will install, maintain and activate the systems.
- Awarded a contract for \$15,395 to Floor Craft Floor Covering, Inc. of Roseville, for resurfacing the pool deck at the Orchard Ridge campus. The five-year-old deck, though painted with a nonskid surface, has become dangerously smooth, administrators said.
- Awarded a contract for \$10,894 for a fire suppression system at Orchard Ridge to Spears Fire and Safety Services, Inc., Ann Arbor.

Northville cadet wins two awards

Howe Military School Cadet Ryan R. Ridge, son of Mrs. Beverly I. Ridge of Northville, earned the David C. Jordan Gold Medal for "excellence in penmanship and the neatest cadet in White

Hall." He was also recognized as the "Most Valuable Golfer" in the lower school. Cadet Ridge is a freshman at the academy in Howe, Indiana, this year.

Freshmen assessments planned at Schoolcraft

New students at Schoolcraft College will have a big advantage over their counterparts at other community colleges.

They will have a good idea of their abilities and interests before they choose their first classes — not at the end of the first semester.

"We want students to succeed," said John Webber, director of counseling at Schoolcraft, as he announced a new program called "Asset."

"The total program is designed to reduce dropouts and to increase student retention at Schoolcraft College," Webber said.

A high school diploma is the only requirement for admission to Schoolcraft under its "open door" policy. Standardized college entrance exams such as ACT (American College Testing) or SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) aren't required prior to admission.

But since last March, an ACT program is required after admission. It includes a test designed especially for community college course placement.

"Asset" means Assessment of Skills for Successful Entry and Transfer, a product of American College Testing. By using it, Webber said, Schoolcraft is better able to match a student to a course of study. He recommended use of Asset as a pilot project last spring.

Although Asset is still in the pilot stage, Webber and the counseling department are convinced it will have lasting value to the orientation program at Schoolcraft.

So are people from ACT. At ACT's request, Webber recently hosted a morning conference for counselors and administrators from 11 area community colleges to explain the program.

"It's easier for Harvard to guide its students in course placement. They know a lot about them before they are admitted," said Dr. John Roth of the ACT staff.

Roth said there is a need for assessing and evaluating skills and problem areas for community college students because they are such an extremely diverse group. By using Asset, colleges can help more students succeed.

During the Asset orientation, students are tested in English, reading and math to assure accurate placement in classes.

After testing, students fill out a comprehensive "educational planning



JOHN WEBBER

form." Webber called it "an excellent counseling tool," adding, "we can identify special needs, like functional or health problems and individual educational goals."

Following paperwork sessions, new students are escorted by student aides on a campus tour of Schoolcraft's support services — the Learning Assistance Center, Career Planning and Placement and Personal and Social Counseling areas.

Webber said Asset gives students these benefits:

- It motivates them to develop a positive feeling about the college.
- It provides them need-to-know information to prepare them for initial counselor interviews and enrollment in classes.
- It increases their awareness of their responsibility for making educational and career decisions.

The college benefits, too, Webber said, from research data which is sent to ACT to help determine the ratio of student success to the insights and skills learned during the Asset orientation and course selection period.

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Jewelry Gittings
 by Allen DuQuet
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Cub Scout Pack 903 from Winchester School carried country's flag proudly down Main Street in parade

Jaycee Women sponsor

Kids wheel to bike contest awards

Contestants in five age groups won prizes in the annual decorated bicycle contest sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Women before the Fourth of July parade.

Derek and Christopher Stein captured first and second place respectively in the Five Years and Under age group. The Jaycee Women noted there were only two entries in this age category.

Winners in the Six and Seven Year

Old group were Eric Brevik, first; Katrina Heckeneyer, second; and Anita Wilhelm, third.

Eight and Nine Year Old group: Ian Switalski, first; Erica Brevik, second; and Julie Ahlrich, third.

Ten and Eleven Year Old group: Rodg Kotylo, first; Karyn Ling, second, and David Perrotta, third.

As the only entrant in the Twelve and Over group Antonio Pacheco captured first place.

Debbie Anderson, committee

member for the bike contest, said, "The Jaycee Women want to thank all the kids who worked so hard making their bikes look so terrific — it was hard for the judges to choose winners!"

The Jaycee Women also expressed appreciation to Guernsey Dairy for donating ice cream cones to all the winners. Anderson commented the dairy always is "so generous with donations when we approach them."

Winners also received cash prizes and ribbons. Every participant received a certificate.

Calliope, elephant draw raves from Fourth parade watchers

A calliope, an added attraction in last week's Fourth of July parade, was such a popular feature that the Northville Jaycees, who sponsor the parade annually, report they already are planning to include it next year.

Over all, it was a problem-free day with cooperative weather continuing for Mill Race Historical Village events and the fireworks at dusk, Tom Hoetger, general chairman of the Jaycees' events, reported.

An elephant, whose appearance in the parade was sponsored by Jim Spagy of The Liquor Shoppe, was voted the "most unique" entry and was "everyone's favorite," according to judges on the reviewing stand at city hall.

City manager Steven Walters; Mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner, who is owner of Four Seasons; Jack Hoffman, vice president and general manager of Slinger-Livingston Publications; Kathy Namet of the Little People Shoppe; and Paul Reibling of Town and Country Bike Shop were the parade judges.

They awarded first place to the Northville High Band and a second place to the Lions Youth Band of Windsor.

Among senior marching groups the Northwest Militia captured first with the 14th Tennessee Infantry, second, and the U.S.S. Michigan Landing Party, third.

Among junior marching groups the Salem Rocketts were first, Northville Cheerleaders, second, and Canton Chieftettes, third.

Equestrian winners were Jacqueline George's horse and buggy, first, Valleyview Acres horseback riders, second, and Guernsey Dairy's horsedrawn wagon, third.

Northville Historical Society's float took first prize among the float entries with Northville High School Junior Class, second, and Maybury State Park, third.

Jaycees Neal Hartshorne, Bill Kelly and Bob Cummings filled in as antique car judges, in one of the few mix-ups reported all day, and awarded honors in four categories:

Pre-War Class — John Haas, first, Nicholas Markes, second; Post-War Class — Mike Riemenschneider, first, Bob Haas, second; Special Interest —

Roy Dunn, first, Earl Brown, second; Hot Rod/Custom — Nathan Briggs.

Kevin Hartshorne, community action vice president for the Jaycees, announced that trophies for special interest groups and awards as well as entry blanks for next year's parade may be picked up from Jaycee Jim Spagy at 115 East Main during business hours.

Hoetger praised the assistance and participation of the city and township police and fire departments, saying it was "fantastic."

Noting that station WCXI showed up for the parade, he said the station representatives called the parade "as big as any parade anywhere."

Omnicom also covered the parade and has scheduled it for cable viewing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hoetger reported that the Jaycees were completely sold out at the chicken barbecue tent in Mill Race Village by 4 p.m. He thanked those who waited in line for the barbecue, noting that, because the chickens arrived frozen, they took "double time" to cook. He added that many participated in the Jaycee dunk tank while waiting.

He said the day's events took in close to \$3,000 before expenses and expressed the hope that the Jaycees would break even as they had in 1983. In 1982 they incurred a deficit, he recalled.

He said the Jaycees still are accepting donations from merchants and individuals.

The Jaycees were meeting last Sunday, he added, to assess the 1984 events and put together a planning guide for next year.

Mentioning that the parade got off to a late start — 10:30 a.m. instead of the scheduled 10 a.m. — Hoetger said the Jaycees were trying to accommodate a group that called to say it was delayed en route.

Crowds were reported about the same as last year for both parade and fireworks.

Hoetger said that having Eight Mile closed from Sheldon to Taft during the fireworks helped with the crowds. He credited Northville City Police Chief Rodney Cannon with getting county approval to do so.

Because cars were parked at the high

school facing down the hill, Hoetger said, they cleared fast after the display. The display itself by Northville Jaycee Keith Mannisto, owner of Starworks, was applauded for its wide-sky aerial displays.

Set off toward the end of the fireworks, they provided spectacular illuminations across the sky. Hoetger said the six-inch diameter fireworks that provide the special display cost \$100 to \$150 for each shot. He said he hoped there would be additional funding to include more spectaculars next year.

Both the city and the township contributed \$1,500 toward the parade and fireworks.

Watermelon eating contest winners cited

Here are the winners of the Northville Jaycees' Watermelon-Eating Contest, held on July 4:

Age 4-6: Ryan Goode.
Age 7-9: 1st — Richard Brumage, Canton. 2nd — Chris Harrison. 3rd — Heidi Zimmerman.

Age 10-12: 1st — Jennifer Koppe. 2nd — Craig Dalziel. Third — John Hansen.
Age 13-15: 1st — Kim Gatto. 2nd — Scott Paredes. 3rd — Liz Alberts.

Age 16 and Up: 1st — Carl Lang. 2nd — Kevin Schrot. 3rd — Brian McMullen.

Directing the event was Jeff Campbell and Jaycee Vice-President of Community Action Kevin Hartshorne. The Jaycees extended thanks to helpers Maureen and Scott Boyd and Mark Frid.

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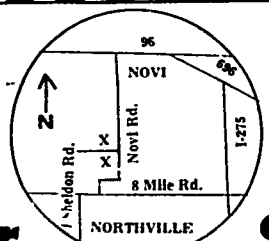
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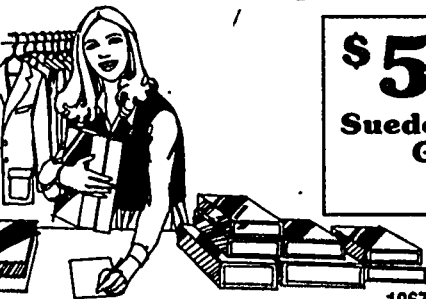
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Celebration

Northville pulls out all the stops for the Fourth of July. Events began last Wednesday with the annual parade featuring among the bands the marching Mustangs from NHS (below). The Mustangs weren't the only horses in the parade, though, as Dave Lewellyn (bottom right) is well aware — his offer of free rides drew no takers. After the parade, hungry throngs gathered at the Mill Race, keeping Jaycees busy at the barbecue preparing chickens (right). Together with the recreation department's family fun day contests at Ford Field and the evening fireworks display, the parade and chicken barbecue kept Northville a beehive of celebratory activity on Independence Day and kept the local tradition of marking the Fourth with a splash. Record photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Parade marshal Carlo a horse racing pioneer

John J. Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs who served as grand marshal of the Fourth of July parade, is a pioneer in pari-mutuel harness racing.

Northville Downs, starting point for the Jaycee parade, in 1944 became the country's first successful pari-mutuel harness racing track west of the State of New York.

Carlo, who is in his 38th year as senior partner and executive manager of the Northville half mile oval, was one of the pioneers behind the move. Over the years he developed and greatly improved the program and facilities, including a new all-weather construction and clubhouse. He has been generous in sharing the facility for community events. In announcing the choice of Carlo to be grand marshal the Jaycees noted that the Downs long has been the gathering point for the parade and has also been the location of other Jaycee events.

Not too generally known to Michigan fans is the fact that he also helped develop pari-mutuel harness racing in Illinois and Ohio. In 1946 he organized and was president of Fox Valley Trotting Club, which started the first harness meeting in the Chicago area at Aurora and then at Maywood and now at Sportsman's Park. He sold his stock in 1960.

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

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

He also is a longtime member of the United States Trotting Association and has been a director of District 2, which includes Michigan and Indiana.

He also has been active in Northville community organizations. He was an organizer of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and served as treasurer for 11 years. He also was a member of the Northville Area Development Corporation.

Born in Buffalo, August 6, 1897, Carlo will be celebrating his 87th birthday next month. In 1921 he earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. Bonaventure College where he was a fullback on the football team.

He then studied law and was graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1925. He practiced law in Buffalo for 25 years until 1950 when he began to devote all his time to harness racing.



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Northville City Police get traffic safety award

For the third straight year, Northville City Police Chief Rodney Cannon was granted an Honorable Mention Traffic Safety Award by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP).

The award was presented to Northville Police Captain James Petries at the MACP's annual conference, held this year in Traverse City.

The purpose of the MACP's Fred J. Serra and Glenn Schultz Memorial Traffic Safety Contest is to encourage police departments to give greater emphasis to traffic safety operations and to utilize selective enforcement based on accident investigation as a method of addressing the serious problem of maintaining driver and pedestrian safety.

The contest also stresses occupant protection — seat belts and child car seats — as a positive no-cost way of reducing serious injuries and preven-

ting traffic fatalities.

"Your department has demonstrated an outstanding effort among Michigan communities in reducing the human and economic losses resulting from highway traffic accidents," said Charles Wilmoth, chairman of the MACP Traffic Safety Committee.

"You and the members of your department," he continued, "are to be commended for the fine efforts in accident investigation, selective enforcement, and, particularly, against the drinking driver and occupant protection activities."

Four awards are given in each of five population categories, with Northville in the 5,000-20,000 category. In that division, Farmington Police Chief G. Robert Seifert was awarded first place, Harper Woods Police Chief Gary L. Ford second place, and Wixom Police Chief Philip L. Leonard honorable mention.



SAFETY SALUTES — City of Northville Police Captain James Petres (far left) displays the department's Honorable Mention Traffic Safety Award given at the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs conference in Traverse City. Petres is pictured with (left to right): honorable mention honoree Chief

Philip Leonard of Wixom, Chief Charles Wilmoth, Garden City (chairman of the MACP Traffic Safety Committee), first place honoree Director G. Robert Seifert, Farmington and second place honoree Chief Gary Ford of Harper Woods.

Class of '59 seeks members

Organizers of the 25-year reunion of Northville High School Class of 1959 report plans have been finalized for the August 4 event to be held in the Northville Community Building.

Reservations for 40 have been received, but 19 members of the class have not been located, reports Bill Chizmar, a member of the reunion committee.

The event is scheduled from 7:01 p.m. to 1:01 a.m. with a catered buffet that includes roast beef and fried chicken, beer,

wine and set ups

Master of ceremonies will be class member Jack Bailey. A disc jockey will play music of "these fabulous fifties" for dancing, the committee announces.

Members of the class not located are Scott Adams, Kay Benson, Velma Blount, Mary Canaan, Judy Chiles, Sandra DeLagardie, Myri Douglas, Richard Drew, Don Earehart, Joe Miles, Pat Muns, Brian Pretzer, Glenn Schultz, Judy Secrist, Bill Smith, Judy Smith, Dennis Young, Il-

ka Hartman and Mike Gall.

Chizmar may be contacted at P.O. Box 247, Saline, Michigan, telephone (313) 429-7405.

Six local teens attend summer music camp

Six Northville teenagers attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during its June 26-July 8 summer session.

Jason Merecki, son of Sharon Mericki; Randall Ryan III, son of Edith Ryan; Wayne Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison; and Michelle Petro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petro, were choir majors at the camp.

Mary Widak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widak, was studying piano, and Jessica Wiedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jacobs, was a band major at Blue Lake.

In addition to regular activities, the campers also attended one of the camp's concerts featuring Baritone William Warfield.


Blue Lake, now in its 19th season, hosts thousands of elementary through high school-aged students from all over the world each year. Courses of study include art, band, choir, dance, jazz, orchestra, piano and theatre.

The camp, located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, is one of the largest summer schools of the arts in the United States.

NHS honor roll listed

Continued from 5

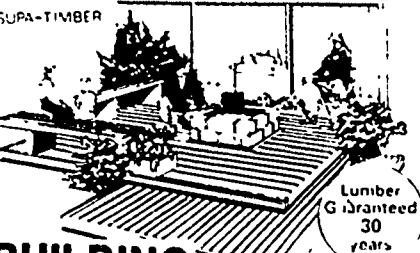
Kristin Vanderbok, Scott Craig, Traci Talbot, Barbara Bytnar, Gary Harper, Andy Robson, Steven Cook, Douglas Buell, Matthew Hinds, Michelle Whell, Gretchen McVay, Mark Hoffmann, Karen Kaisner, Jeffrey Harp, Susan Conlon, Medina Zion, Amanda Olgren, David Wayne, Thomas Kerns, Kay Thomasson, Garet Stolberg, Kimberly Brining, Maureen Clancy, Laura Lamay and Julie Kaestner complete the list of sophomores on the honor roll.



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ZIPPY THE CHIMP
Sat at 11 am, 2 & 4 pm. Sun at 12:30, 2:30 & 3:30 pm, Central Court.

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Thur & Fri, 12 noon to 3 pm. Sat, 5 to 8 pm. Sun, 1 to 4 pm.

MIDWEST HARMONY CHAPTER OF THE SWEET ADELINES
Sun at 3 pm.

WESTLAND CENTER

Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland

Police Blotters

Car burns while owner walks his dog

In the Township...

Township police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of a Nine Mile road resident who police believe broke into a Swan Harbor Apartment July 3 using a similar method that was used at an adjacent apartment the previous evening.

Police responded to a call from apartment building residents reporting they had heard the sound of glass breaking nearby. One of the two residents who heard the sound ran into a hallway to watch the main entrance while the other reported hearing a sound like that of someone walking on glass.

The previous evening, an adjacent apartment was burglarized and more than \$600 worth of jewelry reported stolen. Although entry was gained through a broken window in a similar area, police have not linked the crimes.

pair of gold loop earrings, four Franklin Mint necklaces with pendants valued at \$100 and a \$100 platinum bracelet with pearls.

A Livonia man suffered moderate injuries in a rollover accident at Six Mile and Winchester roads early July 7, police reported.

Kevin B. Harrison of Livonia suffered cuts and bruises in the 12:45 a.m. accident and was taken to St. Mary Hospital by CEMS ambulance for treatment.

Harrison told police he was eastbound on Six Mile when an unknown green car southbound on Winchester crossed without yielding to Six Mile traffic. When Harrison swerved and braked to avoid a collision, he lost control, hit a sign and his car rolled over on its roof.

Three witnesses to the accident, all of whom were in other cars traveling Six Mile, agreed with Harrison's account of the incident. None could identify the green car.

Silver flatware valued at \$300 and a handful of quarters were all that was reported stolen in a breaking and entering at an Eight Mile residence the weekend of July 6-8.

The owner told police he was away from home for the weekend and found on his return that a window had been broken out of a side door and the door broken. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Although the house showed signs that all rooms had been examined for valuables by the burglar, only the silverware and \$3 worth of quarters were missing, according to the owner.

A 1984 two-door hatchback Ford Escort, was completely burned in the Cass Benton shelter area July 4, possibly due to careless smoking, police reported.

The silver gray car, belonging to a resident of First Street in the city, was parked in the shelter area with a half-full gasoline tank at about 10 p.m. while the owner walked his dog in the park.

When he returned to the car, he told police, the interior was already engulfed in flame.

There were two calls to the police station — one from a nearby resident who saw the smoke and flame and the other from the owner, who ran to nearby apartments and borrowed a phone when he discovered the fire.

Township fire department examiners suggested the blaze started in the interior of the car, near the back. The owner reported that he was a chain smoker and had just flicked a cigarette out the window prior to parking the car. Police said it was unknown whether the cigarette had blown back into the car and started the fire.

The reporting officer said the car was

totally demolished and damage was placed at more than \$6,600.

...In the City

A class ring valued at \$40 and \$100 in U.S. currency were stolen during a break-in of a home on Grace Street Saturday. According to a city police report, the theft took place between 2:40 and 10:15 p.m. Entering through an unlocked front door, the thief (or thieves) went through the drawers of desks and bureaus in two occupants' rooms and the den, exiting the house through the basement door. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Visitor jumps into sewer to save newborn ducklings

Northville's ducks at times may be considered endangered, but they have many protectors.

Last week two newborn ducklings were saved from death in a sewer by a visitor.

John Edwards, a Chatham employee here, explains that he and his brother Robert, both of Garden City, drove to Northville, planning to take a walk through town. As they parked in the rear of the municipal lot adjacent to First Presbyterian Church, a woman standing nearby asked if they had any equipment to try to rescue two day-old ducks that had fallen into a sewer.

Inspection proved the sewer was quite deep and that, indeed, two baby ducks were floundering in it. The anxious mother mallard and perhaps 10 other ducklings were being held back by the woman, relates John Edwards.

"My brother's an animal lover," he continues, "so he took off his shirt and climbed into the sewer." To complicate matters, a car was parked over it. He did rescue the babies and reunite them with the mother.

Another bystander, a waitress on the patio of MacKinnon's, confirmed that employees there had been watching the mallard and that the babies were just a day old — too young to be on their own.

Mailboxes may be in Novi

If your mailbox is missing, try the Novi Police Department.

Police officers recently found 24 mailboxes in a field on the east side of Novi High School and are keeping them in the evidence garage.

Individuals with proper identification who can identify their mailboxes can pick them up at the police department.

Police said they have mailboxes with the following street numbers — 24500,

23898, 23672, 42472, 23683, 23901, 42144, 23764 and 24508. They also have seven mailboxes without numbers.

Police already have notified owners they were able to identify by reading the mailboxes.

Residents with missing mailboxes can pick them up at police headquarters on Ten Mile. For more information call 348-7100.

OIL, LUBE & FILTER \$14.95 V.I.P. Tire & Auto 48705 Grand River Novi 348-5858

AN ANNUAL AUDIT OF ALL ACCOUNTS AT COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION IS BEING HELD. If you have questions about your account(s), contact the supervisory committee- P.O. Box 462 Plymouth, MI 48170

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR FOUNDATIONS CONTRACT FOR ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS TO NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION PROGRAM OWNER: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 ARCHITECTS: COQUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ARGENTA, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan, 48075

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. PROPOSED ORDINANCE No 18.380 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 380

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. PROPOSED ORDINANCE No 18.378 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 378

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the City Council for the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing, Monday, August 6, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the rezoning from R-1A (Residential, First Density) to R-3 (Residential Third Density) of lot CS 4A (22-34-351-001) T1N, R8E, Sec. 34, Part of W 1/2 of SW 1/4 BEG. at a PT. in W Sec. Line N. 969.6 ft. from SW Cor. of Sec. Th. N. alg. said line 401.8 ft. TP. JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK

Our Opinions

Help's needed

It's probably over-dramatizing the situation, but the problems of Civic Concern, the local emergency help organization formed the beginning of last year, have a parallel with the story of "no room at the inn."

clothing donations. Part of the problem, Roy points out, is that access is needed to the storage when a family has to be fitted for clothing and supplies — and unused accessible locations apparently are non-existent.

While there were skeptics who felt initially the community had no real need, the calls the organization received were convincing proof that has not been the case. C.A. Smith, who long has headed the annual Christmas season Goodfellows' campaign, recalls that after Christmas 1982 he continued to receive emergency requests for help — help to pay utility bills, help to feed children and help to find a place to live.

As an alternative, the committee has been using Smith's garage for storage and now is studying the feasibility of winterizing it for year-round use. If this is done, the Civic Concern committee still will need refrigerators and freezers in which to keep surplus food.

Thus, Civic Concern was born. It operates with a committee of interested residents under Smith's chairmanship. Realtor Ann Roy is treasurer, and Nancy Denney, wife of Pastor Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church, is secretary. It is assisted by local organizations and churches, Smith explains. Roy reports that the organization has tax-exempt status and qualifies for government food surpluses.

The committee has been called on to supply bedding and clothing when house fires twice left families destitute. Civic Concern also has helped families when unemployment benefits were exhausted. It found a home for a family living in an automobile. Civic Concern workers feel they have come a long way from their tentative beginnings and are able to assist those in need in the Northville- Novi area — with help from others.

However, it has no headquarters in which to store food or

Anyone who is moving or who has an unused appliance to donate is asked to call any of the Civic Concern officers. The organization formed to help others needs this help now to continue its work.

Meet our intern

Regular readers of The Record may have noticed a new by-line in the last three issues. It belongs to our intern who is making summer much easier for the staffs of the Sliger-Livingston newspapers. She will rotate among the newspapers filling in for vacationing staffers.

Her name is Jean MacIntosh, and she already has met many local officials and residents. She's



JEAN MacINTOSH

here with very professional credentials — she was graduated last August from Miami University in Ohio with a BA degree in English and a journalism concentration. She also had the unusual experience of spending her last semester of study at Indiana University to concentrate in photo-journalism.

In addition she has lived in the area for more than 17 years. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce MacIntosh, live on Southfarm, which has a Northville mailing address but is located off Eight Mile east of Haggerty. Jeanie credits her father, an oral surgeon, with impressing upon her the importance of grammar.

While she thinks she eventually would like to land a berth on a magazine, perhaps one focusing on natural resources, Jeanie says she's pleased with her summer job — "this way I get to do a little bit of everything," she notes. So far she has inspected and written about a Northville family who turned their property into a nature sanctuary, has delved into our files to write about the Class of 1934 as it held its 50th reunion and has covered city council, township board and school board meetings. Welcome her, she's the slim blond scribbling seriously at such meetings.

Off the record

By Jean Day

Remember Burma Shave signs, bokay cones?

Summertime and the driving is easier — a lot easier. Trips to work, to visit family and a weekly one to check The Record pages at the Sliger-Livingston printing plant in Howell every Tuesday are pleasant occasions when the temperature gets above freezing. I notice my hands aren't gripping the steering wheel in white-knuckle fashion as they did when I plowed through snowdrifts — and, once, made a complete circle "donut" on ice at the Beck Road exit.

Right now I notice many, many more things as I drive, such as the fact that the bike paths located along the I-275 really are used ... that the I-275 has made life a lot more convenient for many of us. Remember when the best route to Metro airport was along Merriman Road with too many stops to count?

But, where the expressways wind, billboards seem to sprout overnight. I thought there were prohibitions against them. While billboards can be helpful — one on I-96 eastbound gives exit directions for Greenfield Village, for example — I wonder how many drivers buy their automobile from the man pictured on the billboard with the Chevrolet insignia for eyes, or from the Buick and Cadillac dealers on others. Granted, the idea is that they are reaching their market — drivers — but the message is limited.

I once hoped the 55 mph speed limit might bring back those entertaining Burma Shave signs. Those who are old enough to remember the days when the family piled into

the car on a Sunday afternoon just to go for a drive must recall reading the Burma Shave verses. "Said Juliet to Romeo/If you/won't shave/Go Homeo/Burma Shave" was a popular 1940 version.

Another early one was "His face was smooth/and cool as ice/and oh Louise!/he smelled so nice." Part of the fun was reading aloud the serial signs that first were placed along the roadsides in the 1920s and became expressway casualties in 1963.

After their demise there was enough outcry that a book, "The Verse by the Side of the Road," by Frank Rowsome Jr. was published giving the history of the light-hearted jingles. In it he quotes Alexander Wollcott's observation that it was "as difficult to read one Burma Shave sign as it was to eat one salted peanut." Themes varied over the years with many emphasizing safety and the company's "don't accept substitutes" message. "Past schoolhouses/take it slow/Let the little/shavers grow" was a Michigan original that later was updated to "At school zones/heed instructions! /protect/ our little /tax deductions."

Anyway, reading the signs while licking an ice cream cone bought on the Sunday afternoon ride was a treat. There certainly seems to be a revival of the ice cream portion of the treat. On almost any afternoon it's possible to see visitors and residents strolling downtown enjoying an ice cream cone from one of our local shops. Maybe they'll even bring back the "bokay" cones containing five scoops of assorted flavors — for 25 cents.

About Town

By Steve Fecht



Man overboard

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele McElmurry, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Jerome is taking a vacation from writing his column. In its place are excerpts from an exciting new novel, "Duke of the City" by Jerome Phillips.

Duke Bullet slipped behind the wheel of his '78 Mustang, shifted into first and roared off into the night.

"It was a good car," he thought, heading east on Eight Mile. "What was it the kids at the car wash had said? 'Looks like a Charlie's Angels car,' that was it. And they hadn't even seen the engine.

Bullet shifted into fourth, heard the engine purr as he passed the Mexican restaurant at Grand River. The lights of the city loomed ahead.

The life of a suburban journalist took its toll. Bullet thought about the politicians, always trying to get their names in the paper. Introduced this or that resolution, honoring somebody who had done something. Ought to be on page one, they'd say. He always trashed that junk. Let them do something worthwhile for their free publicity.

Nope, the life of a suburban journalist was tough, all right. That's why he needed the Friday night excursions into Motown. He just pointed the Mustang in the right direction and went along for the ride. It always took him somewhere.

The light changed to red and Bullet eased to a stop. "Don't need any trouble tonight," he thought. "Stay cool. Just unwind a little."

He glanced at the white Corvette that pulled up beside him. "Great looking blond," he thought, checking out the lady next to the driver.

The blond was looking at him now. Her expression took Bullet by surprise. Not one of those haughty, indifferent looks that blonds in Corvettes like to wear. No, it was a different look. The blond was scared to death.

He saw her lips move. "Help me," they said.

Bullet could have taken the Vette when the light changed. But he watched the car screech away, let the traffic clear, and cruised in behind its gleaming tail lights.

"How do I get myself into this stuff?" he asked. A wry smile cruised his lips; he knew the answer. He was "Duke of the City."

Continued next week.

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Readers Speak

Priest commends Record's position on group home

To the Editor: The "Our Opinions. Allow Group Home" editorial in the June 27, 1984, edition of your paper was excellent. The issues were varied and complex. Whoever wrote the article does have an excellent and comprehensive understanding of the situation. Please extend my appreciation and acknowledgment to the writer.

for the girls at the school, for the nuns, and for the community itself. I do trust that the home will win the same affectionate support as the school. Finally, I return once again to your editorial article. It has been written by someone with a truly reasoned understanding of community.

Sincerely, (Rev.) Stanley C. Kukulski

OLP 'a good neighbor' says nearby resident

To the Editor: We would like the faculty of Our Lady of Providence Center to know that not all the neighbors of the adult foster care home were represented by the "vociferous" group at a recent township meeting.

I would note that over the years the Sisters at Our Lady of Providence have attributed the success of the school itself to strong support from the Northville community itself. The help received from people in the community, the personal interest of township supervisors, building inspectors, police, fire have always been affectionately commended by the nuns to my attention.

cellent neighbors.

Fear of the unknown often causes irrational behavior. Perhaps some closer contact with our less fortunate brethren might ease anxieties that were expressed. These fellow human beings are usually docile, gentle and loving. Wouldn't it be nice if they were met with kindness and understanding or at the very least an open mind?

Ray and Barbara Maise

Jaycees are grateful to July 4 volunteers

To the Editor: On behalf of the Northville Jaycees we would like to take this opportunity to thank the following groups and individuals who helped make our July 4th celebration a successful community event:

The Northville Jaycee Women, the Livonia Jaycees, City of Northville and Northville Township and their respec-

tive police, fire and D.P.W. departments, Northville Public Schools with special thanks to Ron Angove.

Northville Historical Society — Mr. John Brugeman and Mrs. Virginia Hayward. The Northville Downs and Mr. John Carlo, grand marshal of the parade.

Also thanks to the following local merchants: A & P, Guernsey Farms, Mission Hills Golf Club, McDonald Ford, The Liquor Shoppe, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, Long Plumbing and Fancy Bath, The Donut Scene, Omnicon, Copy Boy Printers, Dr. Werner Grunheid, D.D.S., and Michigan Tree Service.

We hope everyone had a great day, and we look forward to next year.

Kevin Hartshorne Community Action Vice President

Newcomers president says thanks for help

To the Editor: Many thanks for the excellent coverage you have given our organization during the past year. It (In Our Town) is one of the first articles I and many other citizens read when they get their paper.

It has enabled many people of varied backgrounds to consider Northville as a very personal place, not just a stopping place in their lives. We have 164 members plus a large alumni group who have come to depend on your articles to help them become aware of the excellent ways to make new friends and

find avenues of service in our community.

As our new year gets under way, we would appreciate any coverage that is available in your column. Your photographers did an excellent job covering many events in the past year and are welcome to any of our events in the coming year.

The consistent listing of our events in the Community Calendar was especially helpful, reminding our members that the event they signed up for is indeed coming up in the next week. Again, many thanks.

Sincerely, Judi Amatangelo, President Northville Newcomers

Blood drive sponsors are needed

With a projected shortage of more than 3,000 units of blood per month during July and August, the Southeastern Michigan Region of American Red Cross Blood Services is appealing to business, industry and community leaders to sponsor blood drives this summer.

"We're looking for plant managers, corporate presidents, union and community leaders who will support the community's blood supply," said Gustave Rissman, director of donor resources development. "We would like them to come forward with plans to schedule blood drives that have the potential for 50 or more donations."

A critical blood shortage could result in the cancellation or postponement of elective surgery. The lack of blood could also have dire consequences in the event of a major disaster.

"If a company or group normally sponsors one or two drives per year, we would encourage an additional blood drive this summer in an effort to alleviate this potentially serious shortage," Rissman said.

"All the company or group has to do is call Red Cross at 833-4440 and ask for me. Our department will work with the coordinator to establish a date for the drive and we'll assist the coordinator in scheduling donors during the drive."

Donating blood is safe, relatively painless and takes less than 45 minutes, reports a Red Cross spokesperson. Only sterile disposable equipment is used to collect blood so there is no need to fear contracting AIDS when donating blood. Nor can AIDS be transmitted via donor

beds. Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds and is between ages 17 and 65. The procedure takes less than 45 minutes from registration to post-donation snack. The actual dona-

tion takes less than 10 minutes. As the sole supplier of the community's blood supply, the regional Red Cross must collect between 950 and 1,000 units of blood daily. For donor's convenience, evening and weekend hours are available at donor centers.

Help to go to college

Adults considering entering or re-entering college are invited to attend a tuition-free workshop at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, July 26, at 7 p.m.

The program will be presented by Gary Hershoren, experienced counselor of "older" students, and Donna Sudick, from the Learning Assistance Center. Returning adult students Jan Munday and Walter Greer will share their experiences with participants.

The 1½ hour session will conclude with a question and answer period. College registration material for the fall term will be available.

The workshop will be held in the Liberal Arts Building, Room B200. Reservations are not required. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 312 or 494.

License needed to sell food

Anyone planning on serving food or drink to the public on a short term basis (a booth at a fair or at a fund raiser, for example) is warned by the Oakland County Health Division that it is necessary to have a temporary license to do so in the county.

The purpose of this requirement is to be sure that the food is being stored, prepared and served in a safe, sanitary manner, it is explained. When a temporary food-site is approved, risks to

the public health are reduced, the health department states.

The health department advises that delays and problems can be avoided by planning ahead. A license should be applied for at least seven days before the anticipated opening. The cost is \$16. The license, if approved, allows for 14 days of operation at one location.

Contact the Oakland County Health Division, Environmental Health Services, 858-1312 or 424-7191, for details.

Lansing Report

Bill helps Michigan auto dealers

By GERALD H. LAW State Representative

House-approved legislation to close a loophole in the state tax that hurt auto dealers near state borders has passed the Michigan Senate and is awaiting Governor James Blanchard's signature.

I voted for the bill (HB 5491), which eliminates the tax advantage enjoyed by auto and boat dealers in bordering states because of provisions in Michigan's sales tax on the difference

law. A person who buys a car, boat, or trailer in Michigan pays sales tax on the purchase price minus 30 percent of the value of his trade-in. But, because of an oversight, those who buy cars in other states and register them in Michigan pay the equivalent "use tax" on the purchase price minus 100 percent of the trade-in.

Dealers in cities which border Michigan have lured Michigan customers by advertising that buyers will get a greater tax credit if they buy

in Ohio or Indiana. This bill shifts the advantage to Michigan dealers by providing that anyone who buys out of state is assessed the use tax on the full purchase price, with no allowance for the trade-in.

This legislation improves the competitive edge for Michigan dealers and helps restore our state's reputation as a good place to do business. Once it is signed by the governor, this bill will save the state millions in tax revenues that otherwise would have been lost.

GOP Second District to convene locally

Republican precinct delegates from the Wayne County portion of the Second Congressional District convene August 15 at Northville Township Hall to select delegates to the state convention this September.

The precinct delegates are chosen by GOP voters in the August 7 primary election.

When they meet a little more than a

week later, they will choose three of their number from Northville Township and one from the city of Northville to attend the state convention September 7-8 in Detroit. They will also choose representatives of Livonia (15), Plymouth (3), and Plymouth Township (7) to attend the Cobo Hall gathering.

The state convention will nominate candidates for supreme court justice,

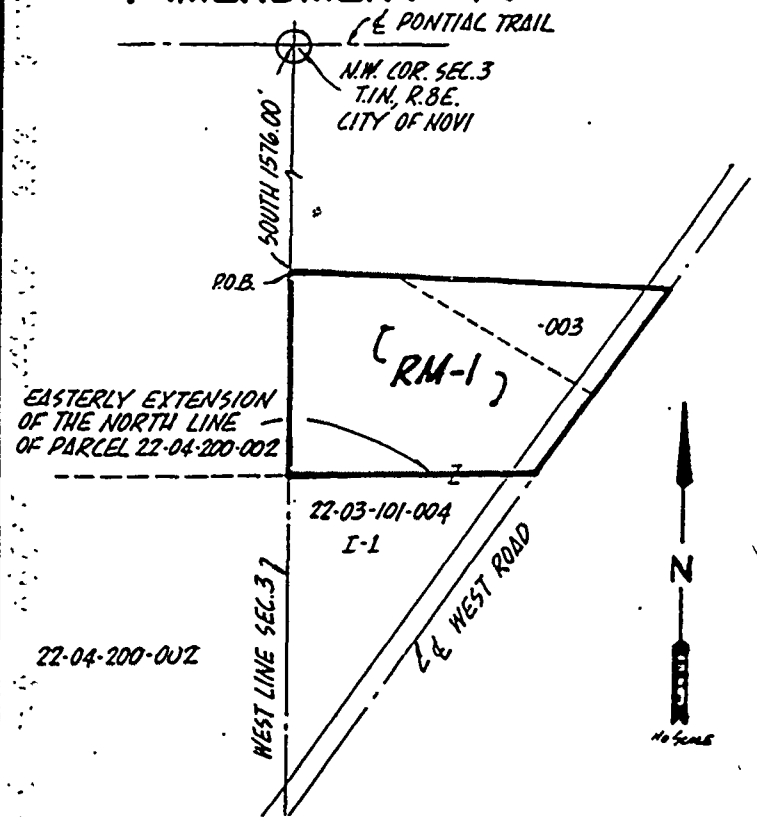
University of Michigan regent, Michigan State University trustee, Wayne State University governors and the state board of education.

Vacant precinct delegate slots may be filled at the district convention by vote of those attending. Those seeking such positions must be registered Republican voters.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE N° 18.379 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 379



To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 3, said point being South 1576.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 3; thence Easterly along the north line of parcels 22-03-101-004 & -003 to the centerline of West Road; thence Southwesterly along the centerline of West Road to its intersection with the easterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-04-200-002; thence Westerly along the easterly extension of the north line of parcel 22-04-200-002 to its intersection with the west line of Section 3; thence North along the west line of Section 3 to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 1, 1984.

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

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

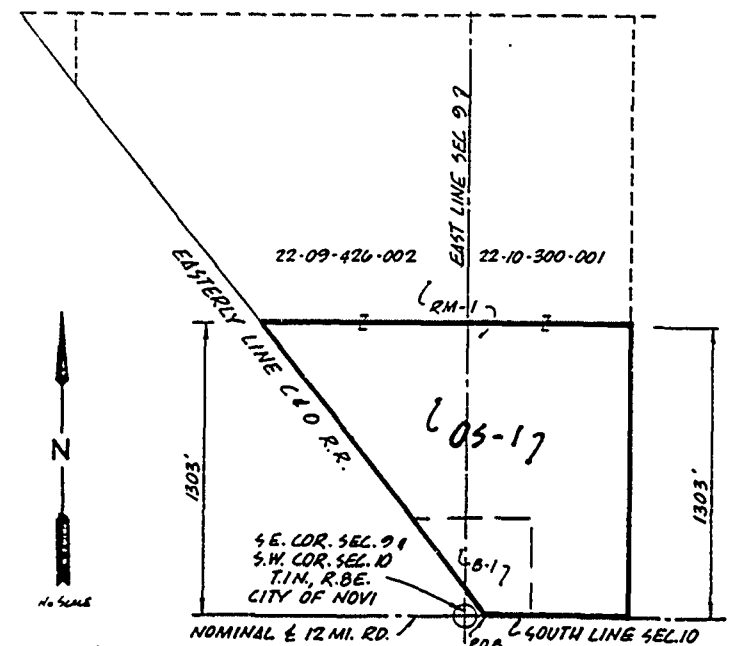
Published: 7-11-84 NR/NWL

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE N° 18.381

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 381



To rezone a part of the SE ¼ of Section 9 and part of the SW ¼ of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of the C&O Railroad and the south line of Section 10; thence Easterly along the south line of Section 10 to the east line of parcel 22-10-300-001; thence Northerly along the east line of parcel 22-10-300-001 to its intersection with a line 1303 feet northerly of, parallel with and at right angles to the south line of Section 10; thence Westerly parallel with, 1303 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 10 to its intersection with the east line of Section 9; thence continuing Westerly parallel with, 1303 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 to its intersection with the easterly line of the C&O Railroad; thence Southwesterly along the easterly line of the C&O Railroad to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1: OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 1, 1984.

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

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

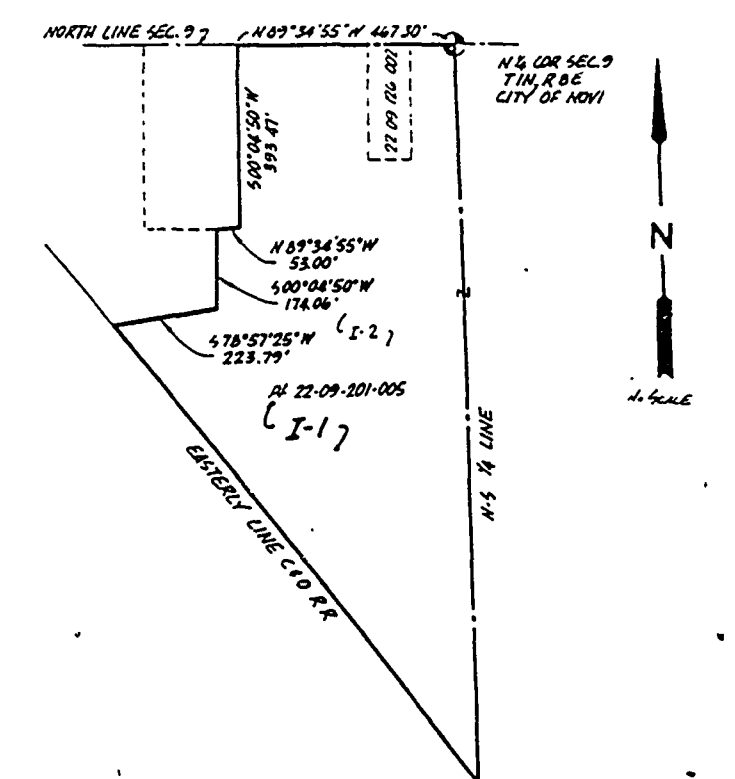
Published: 7-11-84 NR/NWL

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by the City to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, August 1, 1984, at the Novi City Administration Offices, in the Lobby, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE N° 18.382

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 382



To rezone a part of the N.W. ¼ of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the north ¼ corner of Section 9; thence N 89 deg. 34' 55" W 467.30 feet; thence S 00 deg. 04' 50" W 393.47 feet; thence N 89 deg. 34' 55" W 53.00 feet; thence S 00 deg. 04' 50" W 174.06 feet; thence S 78 deg. 57' 25" W 223.79 feet to the easterly line of the C&O Railroad; thence Southeasterly along the easterly line of the C&O Railroad to its intersection with the N-S ¼ line of Section 9; thence Northerly along said N-S ¼ line to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 1, 1984.

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

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

Published: 7-11-84 NR/NWL

City council finds special events costly

No one has put it in so many words as yet, but city council is flirting with the idea of asking the sponsors of special events downtown to start footing some of the bill for closing off streets and cleaning up before and afterwards.

At its July 2 meeting, council heard an administrative report that it cost the DPW alone \$900 in labor to accommodate the downtown garage sale. Similar reports regarding police costs have been discussed in the past year for other special events downtown.

The DPW report noted that two DPW men are required at 6 a.m. to close off streets with the aid of police and the DPW supervisor. In order to make best use of having workers report for over-

time hours, street containers are emptied and parking lots cleared of litter at this time also — these tasks are usually done on weekdays but are extra work on weekends when most special events take place, city manager Steven Walters reported.

At 5 p.m., five DPW men and the supervisor clean up all the debris and reopen streets as rapidly as possible. Under the union contract with DPW employees, each is paid for four hours each time called to work scheduled overtime.

Several council members expressed surprise that the cost to city taxpayers was so high and suggested such information should become a part of the

council's deliberations when deciding whether or not to allow street closings for new special events.

Both Paul Folino and Carolann Ayers suggested that the costs should be considered when making such decisions. Dewey Gardner said he, too, was surprised by the cost but "wouldn't want to discourage anyone from staging something downtown — after all, that's part of why we invested so heavily in beautifying the downtown."

He pointed out benefits from bringing outsiders into town and maintaining a healthy business community downtown. Mayor Paul Vernon and others agreed with Gardner, but also expressed mild concern that these costs

"are being borne by all city taxpayers to benefit primarily the downtown businesses," in Ayers words.

Council has been monitoring the costs of such events for several years and has yet to request of any applicant the reimbursement of costs. Some, however, have been advised of the costs entailed in hosting such events.

Last year, the Jaycees were told of the police and fire costs for the Fourth of July celebration and it was suggested that those costs should be considered a city "contribution" to the event. This year, township police and fire units also assisted in the Fourth presentation in order to share some of the labor cost entailed in controlling traffic.

NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP BOARD of trustees meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a public hearing on the Haggerty Road sewer special assessment district. A resolution regarding the project is on the agenda for the board's regular meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in

township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

CHAMBER of Commerce board members will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the chamber building. A summer "pub" party is among agenda items.



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Wednesday, July 11, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

July 12-19

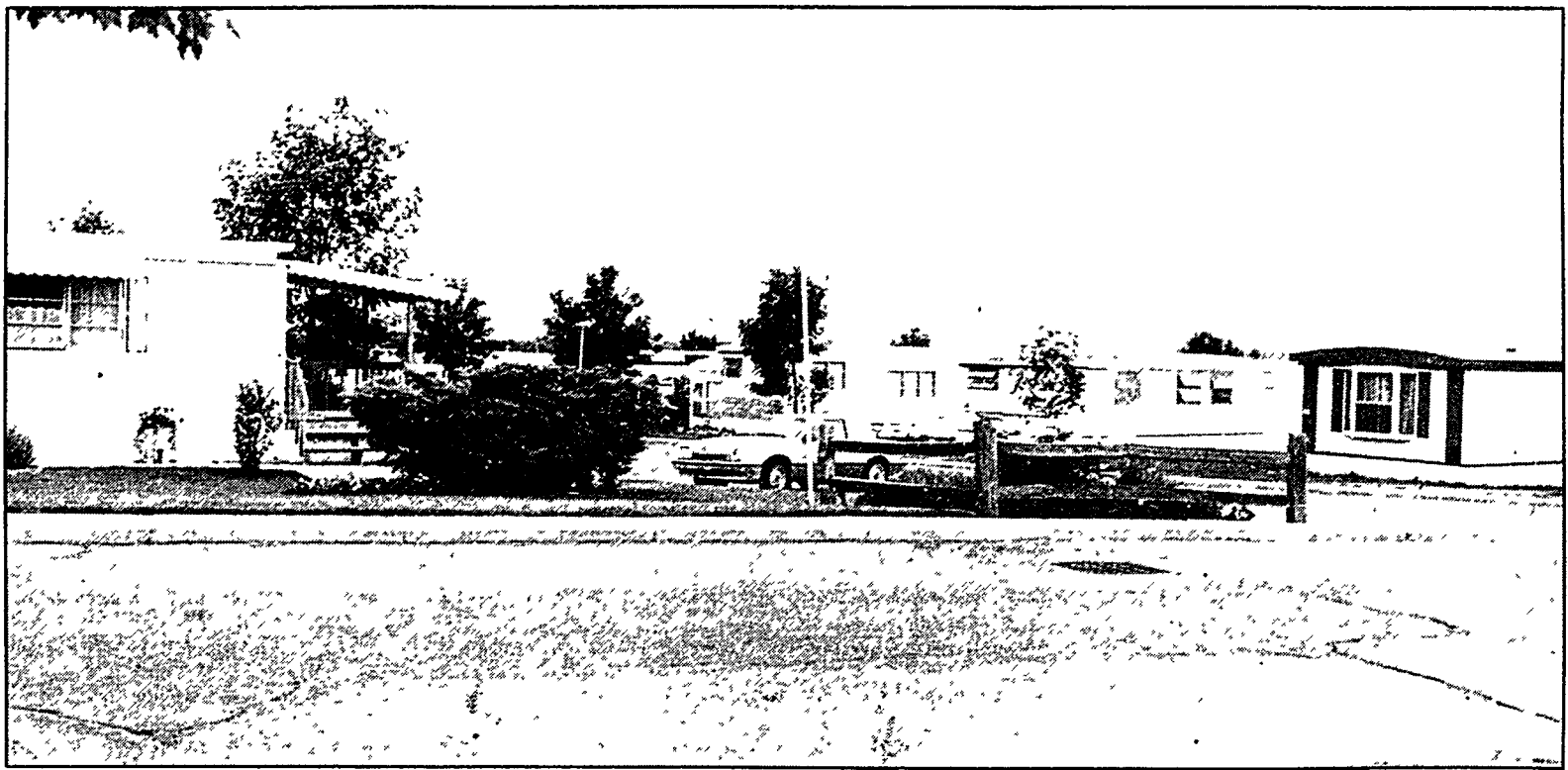
Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board Meets At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for additional information. • **WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Monthly Meeting At noon, usually at Lakehouse Restaurant in Whitmore Lake, location sometimes varies. Contact Mark Cotter at 434-0180 or 449-8392 for further information.

Tuesday • NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting At noon, Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi. Contact Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for additional information. • **WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Monthly Meeting At noon, usually at Lakehouse Restaurant in Whitmore Lake, location sometimes varies. Contact Mark Cotter at 434-0180 or 449-8392 for further information.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m. Location varies, contact secretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for additional information

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Meets At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Potthoff, 684-1515, for further information.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.



There's a boom at mobile home parks like this South Lyon one — statewide vacancy rate is but 5 percent

Photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Mobile home parks booming

By MATT VALLEY

The demand for mobile homes has been on the increase in recent years as a result of skyrocketing housing costs, according to mobile home park managers.

Since 1979, nearly 160 permits have been issued by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission for the construction of 10,000 mobile home park lots.

Currently, parks statewide are enjoying a five percent vacancy rate, while the number of available land sites continues to increase.

In the South Lyon area, alone, there are five mobile home parks with

several others located in nearby communities.

Park managers say the pre-fabricated homes provide buyers with an economical alternative to houses and apartments and serve as a financial investment.

"I think if you check out the prices of mobile homes you will be pleasantly surprised," said Jim Folger, regional manager for Kensington Place Mobile Home Community in Lyon Township. "A lot of people just can't afford the price of a house."

"For instance, we attract a lot of young couples who are just starting out and can't afford a \$50,000 house. The

mobile home park serves their needs at a reasonable price."

Another advantage of mobile home living is that there is generally more walking space than in an apartment, said Connie Lott, office manager for Country Estates Mobile Home Park in Lyon Township.

"Apartments are getting quite expensive to rent," Lott said. "The bottom line is the mobile home can offer what an apartment does at a lower cost."

The average price for a three-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath mobile home is about \$15,000, according to Folger.

Builders say the reason prices on

mobile homes are so reasonable is that the homes are pre-fabricated, thereby lowering construction costs.

"Anytime you make something in the factory as opposed to starting from scratch you're going to save money," said Chuck Stedron, director of policy, codes and standards for the Michigan Mobile Home Commission.

"The process is much like that of an assembly line production," Stedron said. "Most of the trusses and outer walls are constructed right in the factory so the majority of the costs are incurred in the factory."

Continued on 2

Beware of con artists playing meter readers

Warm weather tends to bring out the "con artists," those smooth-talking criminals who want to separate you from your money or possessions through trickery and deceit, Consumers Power Company officials are warning.

They may be men or women, working alone or in groups and usually pretending to be someone they are not, such as a salesman, repairman or — in many cases — a utility employee.

Dave Ferguson, meter reading supervisor for Consumers Power Company's metro region, states, "Our employees are easily identified by the white shirts or blouses with the CP emblem over the left pocket.

"In addition to the personal identification cards that all employees carry, meter readers also have a hand-held computer that can display the customer's name, address and meter number upon request."

Normal summer working hours for the 74 people that read 580,000 meters each month in Oakland, Macomb and part of Wayne County are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Don't hesitate to ask for identification from anyone attempting to gain entrance to your home or business," Ferguson urges, "and immediately report all suspicious persons to your local authorities."

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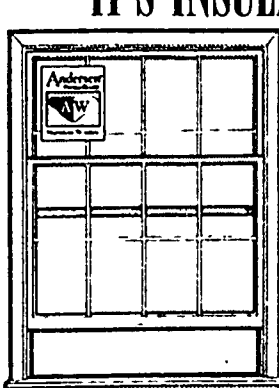
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MICHAEL BEAUMARCHAIS, product design engineer for Ford Tractor Operations in Troy, has successfully completed a week of intensive product training at the Ford Tractor Operations, North American Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee. He is at right in the photo above, receiving his graduation certificate from Ford Tractor Training Manager Mel Carr.

The training at the new facility included operational and hands-on experience with the full line of Ford tractors and agricultural equipment.

Beaumarchais, who lives in Highland, was among 28 graduates of the course attended by dealership personnel from Canada, Mexico, Japan and the United States.

GELL'S SPORTING GOODS in Novi's West Oaks shopping center will host the Rawling Sports Caravan on Saturday, July 14, from noon to 5 p.m. The caravan provides a professional and educational show along with personal technical service on baseball equipment.

The Rawling Sports Caravan is comprised of two trailers — a mobile factory trailer and a mobile museum trailer. The 26-foot manufacturing trailer designs, sews and repairs baseball gloves and has a lathe to turn blocks of Northern white ash wood into baseball bats. Used by major leaguers during spring training, the trailer contains the full line of Rawlings gloves, bats and balls.

The mobile museum trailer contains the Rawlings Gold Glove display, a video unit, antique memorabilia and a display highlighting the evolution of the baseball glove.

In addition to being a showcase, the Rawlings Sports Caravan will provide free Rawlings glove repair and personalization of any new Rawlings glove purchased at Gell's during its appearance.

DANIEL C. GILBERT of Novi was appointed June 25 as manager of Fidelity Bank of Michigan's Birmingham Branch at Maple and Adams roads.

Gilbert, 28, has been Assistant Manager of the branch since joining Fidelity in 1982. He formerly was assistant manager with First Federal Savings and Loan in Toledo and at Standard Federal Savings

Business Briefs

and Loan in the Detroit area.

Gilbert received a B.A. in Communications from Albion College in 1978, later completed management training with Standard Federal and this year completed a course in commercial lending with the American Institute of Banking. He is active in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's soccer program.

Gilbert lives in Novi with his wife, Laura Benson Gilbert, who was recently promoted to Associate Counsel in the legal division of Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell.

GARY DORF of Highland has qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). He is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society.

The MDRT is an independent association of more than 17,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production membership requirements. The association is recognized internationally as the standard of life insurance sales performances. Approximately five percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified as MDRT members each year.

Dorf, who joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1970, offers life and health insurance, annuities, mutual funds and other fraternal benefits to Lutherans in the area. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

JAMES SUCCIO has been appointed Director of Sales and Marketing for North America by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation.

In his new position, Succio will consolidate all United States, Canadian and Caribbean sales activities. His responsibilities include the sale and leasing of all Pure-Pak machines and Ex-Cell-O Materials Handling Company equipment.

Succio came to Ex-Cell-O in 1982 as national accounts manager. In 1983 he assumed the duties of western sales manager. Prior to joining Ex-Cell-O he served as vice president of sales and marketing for Northern Instruments Corporation in Minnesota. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth with a BA in business and economics.

HAYBALL TRUCKING, INC., has announced two recent appointments to its supervisory staff. William Taft of Northville has been named director/estimator of the highway construction division and Thomas Mooney of South Lyon has been named director/estimator of the commercial-industrial division.

Both men have many years' experience with Hayball Trucking and will coordinate construction activities within their respective divisions.



LAURIE SMIGIELSKI



JANE MATYNIK

LAURIE SMIGIELSKI has been appointed director of public relations for the Hyatt Regency New Orleans, Hyatt regional vice president and managing director John Orr announced.

Smigielski, a 1977 Northville High School graduate, will coordinate all local and regional advertising, plan all special events and act as spokesperson for the hotel. Initially, her primary responsibility is promoting the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition and the Hyatt Regency New Orleans as the destination hotel.

Smigielski earned a bachelor of arts degree in English at University of Michigan in 1981. She entered the shopping center industry as marketing director of Panama City Mall, Panama City, Florida. She was promoted and transferred from Panama City to Lafayette, Louisiana to become marketing director of Acadiana Mall earlier this year. She accepted her current position at the Hyatt in June.

JANE MATYNIK is branch manager of Norrell Corporation's first Detroit office in Southfield, which opened June 11. Norrell is a business services company in the temporary help, health care, printing and computer software fields operating in 31 states and Canada. It has annual sales exceeding \$150 million. The Detroit office specializes in providing professional word and information processing operators.

Matyniak moved to the area in January of this year. A Pittsburgh native, she spent four years in Toledo in the temporary help field before moving here. This is her second move to the area — she lived in Plymouth for six years in the early 1970s before coming back last year when her husband was transferred to Detroit.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in business, she lives in Northville with her husband Michael and their two children, Gretchen and Sean McVay. Both children attend Northville schools.

Low cost spurs growth in mobile home parks

Continued from 1

To be considered safe, mobile-homes must meet the building requirements established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In addition, mobile home parks must comply with the Michigan Mobile Home Code, which regulates all park aspects other than construction of the homes.

For the past several years, there has been considerable public skepticism concerning fire safety of mobile-homes. "For the most part it has been an unfair knock against the mobile-home industry," Stedron said. "Mobile homes are no more apt to burn than houses. The construction has improved and so have the safety requirements."

During the 25 years he's been in the mobile home business, Folger said he

has seen the industry grow from infancy to maturity. He likes the changes he has seen.

"The parks today offer a lot more to accommodate the residents," Kensington Place's Folger observed. "At our facility, for instance, we offer a swimming pool, clubhouse, and a playground for the children. We think we offer as much as any residential community."

South Lyon's geographic location may be one reason for the high number of mobile home parks in the area, Folger speculated.

"We're about 30 to 40 minutes away from Detroit and about an hour away from Lansing," he said. "A lot of people think it is an ideal location to live so they search for housing here."

Region an ideal site for many home parks

For those interested in finding out more about mobile home parks the following list of area mobile home communities nearby may be of assistance:

- Kensington Place Mobile Home Community, 60501 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1703.
- Silver Lake Mobile Home Park, 10987 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, 437-2611.
- South Lyon Woods Mobile Home Park, 530 Lanier, South Lyon, 437-0676.
- Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park, 27000 Napier Road, Novi, 349-3949.
- Country Estates Mobile Home Park, 58220 Eight Mile Road, Northville, 437-2046.

- Childs Lake Estates Mobile Home Park, 4377 Old Plank Road, Milford, 685-3380.
- Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park, 26250 Virginia, Novi, 349-6966.
- Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, 42000 Carousel, Novi, 624-4200.
- Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, 323 LeGrand Blvd., Milford, 887-4131.
- Highland Greens Estate Mobile Home Park, 2377 North Milford Road, Highland, 887-9520.
- Highland Hills Mobile Home Park, 1200 Highland Road, Highland, 887-2000.
- Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park, 3333 Stratford Villa Way, Milford, 685-8110.

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Money Management

There are more than 12 million family-held businesses in America. They represent 95 percent of all business and account for nearly half the private sector work force.

Despite entrenchment of family business in the economy, these establishments don't always endure. The average life span of a family business is 24 years. Only 30 percent survive into the second generation. Fewer than 15 percent make it into the third generation.

Part of the problem, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, is the failure to plan for the succession of the business. Every day we hear stories of heirs being forced to sell the family business to pay the estate taxes. This lack of planning for succession is the number one reason family-held firms shut down. The owner must plan early, long before he or she is ready to retire. Family members can give stock away before they die. They can plan to protect capital or set up buy-sell agreements so outsiders won't become part owners. A business can be sold from one generation to the next in a transaction that provides a comfortable retirement for the founder while ensuring the continuity of the business, CPAs say.

One way to provide for succession is for the owner to sell the business to his heirs in increments, over a period of years. This way, the owner's capital gain is spread out and taxed in smaller doses. The owner gives up portions of the business without surrendering control. If the heirs default on payment, the owner takes back ownership. The owner can also leave a clause in his will forgiving the rest of his indebtedness.

Caution must be taken with this kind of an "arms-length" transaction, however. The purchase price must be set just as if two unrelated parties were making the transaction in order to satisfy IRS requirements.

Another succession plan is a preferred stock reorganization. For example, the corporation's stock could be shifted from the owner to the heirs so that, over a period of years, the heirs will own the majority interest in the assets of the business. But in the meantime, the owner could retain voting rights and

draw a salary plus dividends on the preferred stock.

The IRS scrutinizes this often-used transaction carefully because of the difficulty in establishing a fair market value on the stock. Complications arise if some heirs are employees of the business and others are not. Prior to these transactions, sound accounting and legal guidance is important.

In any case, if the owner has a spouse, that person could inherit everything tax-free upon the owner's death. In addition, the owner could, by 1987, leave up to \$600,000 to other heirs without burdening them with estate taxes. (Pending tax legislation may decrease this amount somewhat.) This is over simplified, but it's basically how it works.

Often, it's not only the business side that needs planning, but the human side as well. What if the second generation lacks the interest or skills to handle the business the way the owner intended? Many clinical psychologists specialize in family business succession. Seminars and workshops are offered by schools and other organizations.

Yet despite these resources, family businesses tend to follow old-fashioned ways. All small business advisors urge — get competent financial advice. Once an effective accounting system is installed, make it available to your managers, advisors, directors, and, especially, family members in the business.

If you keep financial information to yourself, your successors would have to start from scratch when you leave the business. You should be training them now.

Aside from financial advantages, family business has other, less material, rewards. It's a chance to pass on skills and dreams. (It's also a way to insure your kids have jobs during summer vacations, and later on as well.) But from the beginning, you should plan for the succession of your business. Keeping it in the family means you are building a future for coming generations.

Money Management is prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Marquis to host live rock for teens

By B.J. MARTIN

Inge Zayti's way of doing business isn't for the faint of heart.

Zayti, owner and operator of the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville, hasn't been afraid to take chances with her very visible enterprise. She bankrolled a costly renovation project last year. She's made a go of stage productions both modest and extravagant.

She's tried "classic" and fun movies, hosted special concerts and events, installed air conditioning that's both a headache and a pocketbook-ache to maintain. And now she wants to take a cautious step into permitting a rock concert/dance forum for Northville teens — maybe her most daunting business experiment yet.

"It's going to be an experience," she says with a blend of edginess and enthusiasm. "But you hear complaints there's nothing for kids to do in the com-

'It's on a trial basis. But if the kids behave themselves — no alcohol, no pot or anything — we'll continue it at least through the summer.'

—Inge Zayti, Marquis Theater owner

munity. Either they have to go too far or pay a lot of money or else a place is just for adults. I have a couple of teenage boys of my own, and they tell me there's nothing to do."

Zayti's proposed solution is to open the Theater on Thursday nights and allow a local rock and roll band — a different one each week — to take the stage.

"It's on a trial basis," she adds hastily.

"But if the kids behave themselves — no alcohol, no pot or anything — we'll continue it at least through the summer."

First on the bill is a band led by Northville High School student Alan Cunningham on Thursday, July 19. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and admission will be \$2.50. Soft drinks and snack foods will be available, as usual.

"Where can they go and see a rock

concert for \$2.50?" Inge asks. "I know they have a very successful teen night every week at the Center Stage (in Canton), so I'm hoping it will work here."

This summer's weekend movies at the Marquis have turned out to be a winner, as the first and second-run films there strike a neat balance between the popular and the sophisticated.

"We brought in 'Never Cry Wolf,' which has done only so-so elsewhere, and we had lots of people come to see it and really enjoy it," Zayti says. "It was the same thing with 'The Dresser.' A lot of people loved that movie."

"Some movies do better in some communities than in others. I think in Northville, they like more sophisticated movies. Some people didn't like 'Fanny and Alexander' when we had it, but they came because of its reputation."

The movie-a-weekend policy, Zayti expects, will run through the middle of October, when she will focus on stage productions and other special events.

Stalled in committee

Bill to ban state tax on social security

Republican members of the Michigan House Taxation Committee are pressing for action on a bill to prevent the state from collecting income tax on social security benefits.

GOP committee members urged the Democratic chair of the panel, Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) to place HB 4987 on the committee agenda. It was introduced last October but Jondahl has not moved on it. A similar bill was passed by the senate later and sent to the committee.

"I don't think the state should tax Social Security benefits in any way," said Willis Bullard (R-60th District), a member of the committee and a co-sponsor of the bill.

"Passage of this legislation would ensure that Social Security benefits will be excluded from state taxable income."

The issue arose in April, 1983 when the U.S. internal revenue code was amended to include one-half of social security income in federal adjusted gross income for taxpayers with income exceeding \$25,000 on a single return or \$32,000 on a joint return. Because Michigan income tax starts with federal adjusted gross income, concern arose over whether social security income would be exposed to state income tax as well.

The bill preventing the exposure was introduced by representative Michael Hayes (R-Midland). It would allow taxpayers to subtract social security

and railroad retirement benefits included in the federal adjusted gross income from Michigan taxable income. The senate passed a similar bill.

Both bills are stalled in the House taxation committee, according to Republican representatives, because some Democratic leaders think the bills unnecessary since Michigan taxpayers can use the pre-1983 internal revenue code in determining taxable income. It does not include social security.

The state treasury department is planning to modify the 1984 tax form to reflect this. GOP

members claim an outright exclusion of all social security benefits should be in the law before the forms are sent to the printer this October.

"Most people are skeptical that the technical reference to an obsolete U.S. internal revenue code will protect them from the state income tax," Bullard charged. "The public is generally confused about the issue. The passage of this legislation, written in straightforward language, would clearly exempt social security benefits and ease people's minds."

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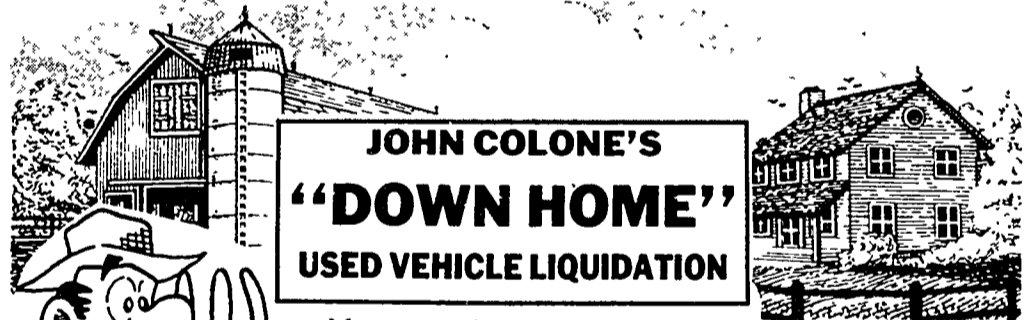
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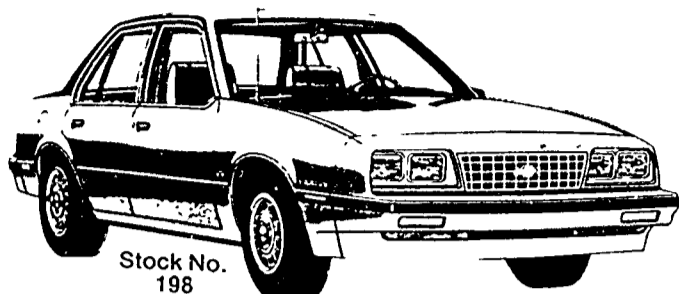
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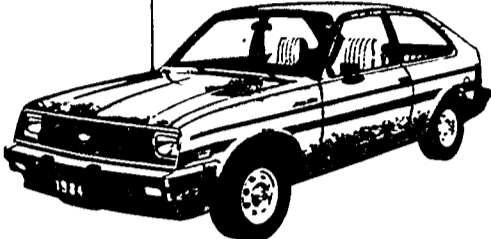


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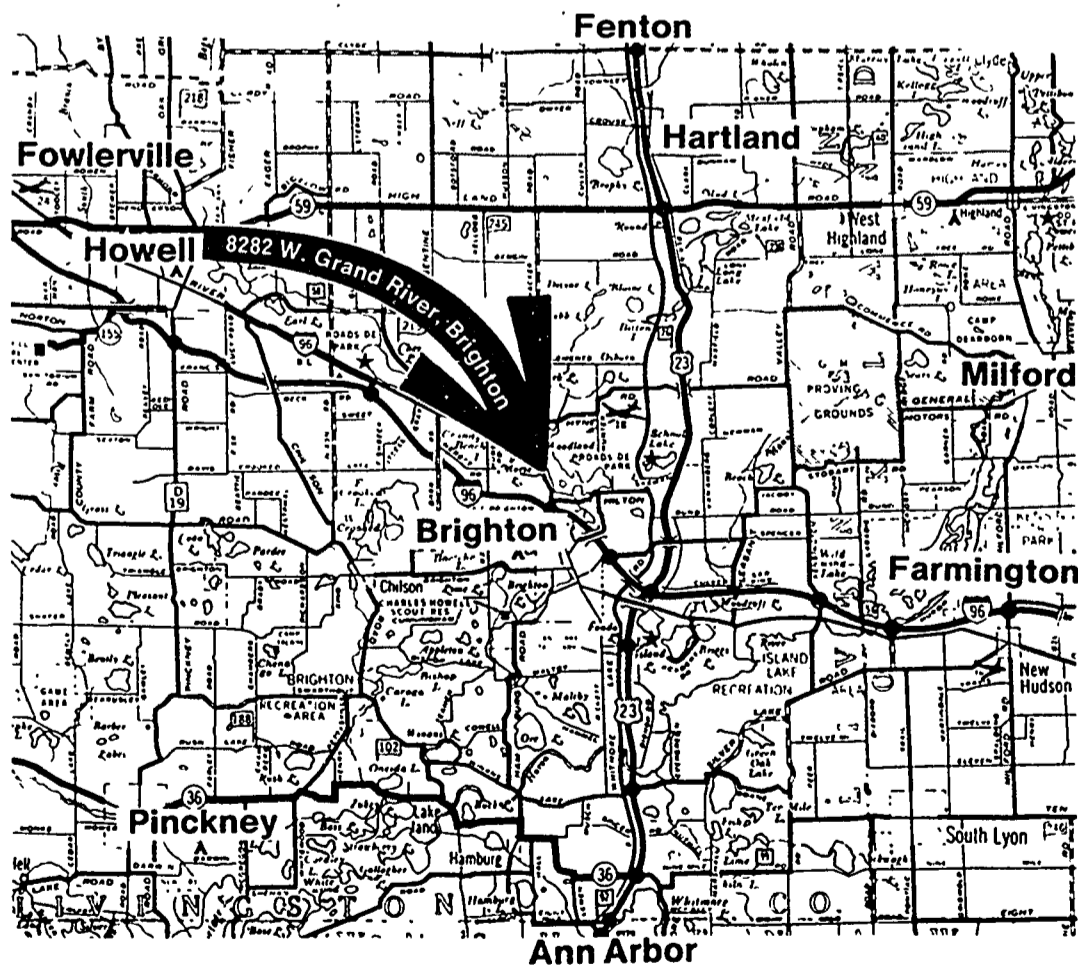
1984 Cadillac Cimarron Sedan



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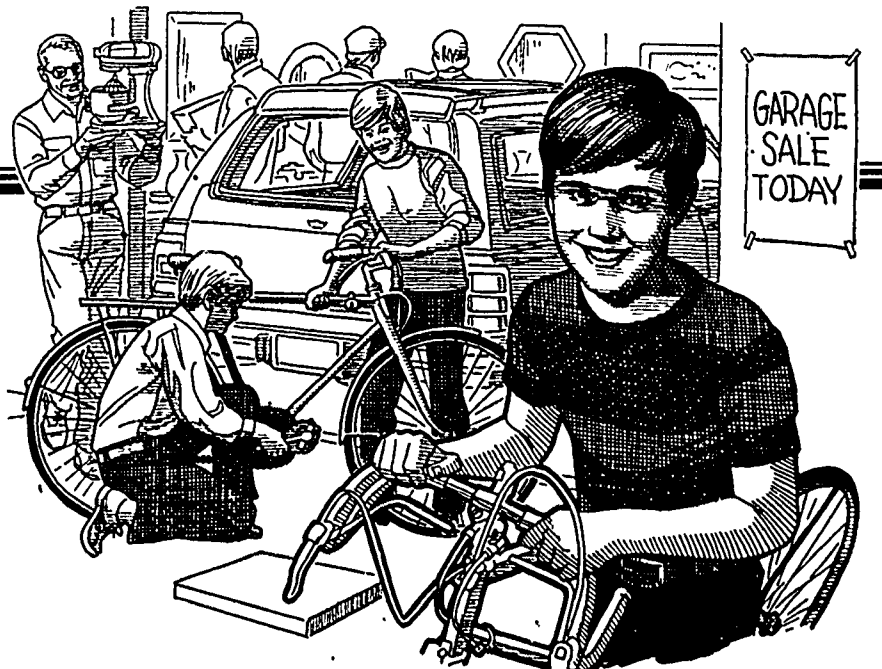
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Margaret Zayti's "60-day job" turned into a 38-year career at Northville Downs

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Northville Downs harnessed winner in Margaret Zayti

By B.J. MARTIN

While lots of Michigan harness racing aficionados are familiar with John Carlo, a pioneer and promoter in the sport, and founder of Northville Downs, not so many know the name Margaret Zayti.

Margaret Zayti is the woman who stands to inherit much of the responsibility the 86-year-old Carlo took for aiding the growth of not just the track, but of horse racing in general.

That she's one of the sharpest business women around already has earned respect. That Zayti helps continue Carlo's legacy of dedication to the sport of harness racing should earn her some admiration and notice as well.

"Of all the people I've known in the management end of this business, only one had been a horseman. And that was Mr. Carlo," Zayti says.

"I think because of that experience, he never really looked that much at the bottom line, the budget. That's one of the reasons the horsemen have a lot of respect for him."

A secretary at two area hospitals before joining the track staff 38 years ago, Zayti hardly suspected back in 1946 she would emerge as one of the most important and influential women in Michigan horse racing.

"I was called by a former accountant at Northville Downs about my availability on a part-time basis," Zayti recalls. "I wasn't looking for a career. I was married (to Northville businessman Jay Zayti, of Zayti Trucking — the couple since has gone separate ways). I had a child, and we just felt the need for a little additional income."

"I figured the longest I'd stay was 60 days."

It didn't quite work out that way. Zayti found the business habit-forming.

"I always figured it's a challenge. And I've really enjoyed it, although it's not as exciting as it used to be. When

"She's a tremendous force in operations. She knows everything about everything, it seems — every single person with a staff position."

John Carlo

you could only race 60 days a year, it was really crazy."

Zayti retains the title she has held since she became a partner in the track's ownership in 1957. But her official title of "recording secretary" hardly seems an appropriate tag for someone with her responsibilities.

"I would say she's more like a director of operations," says Louis E. Carlo, assistant executive manager of the track. "She's a tremendous force in operations. She knows everything about everything, it seems."

"She knows every single person with a staff position, from the mutual manager, parking director, racing secretary, new plant supervisor . . ."

With that kind of responsibility, Zayti deserves much credit for the success of a track that has been impervious to the recent financial decline of surrounding tracks, like Wolverine and Hazel Park.

"In 1982, when we had that severe winter," she says, "just the cost of removing snow was \$60,000. In '83 it was very mild, and we had a 25 percent (profit) increase — our best year ever."

Continued on 3

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In Our Town

Reagans respond to graduate's invitation

By JEAN DAY

When Jill M. Hollis, a member of Northville High School Class of '84, was sending out graduation announcements and invitations to an open house, she included President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan on her list. She really did not expect a reply to the invitation and announcement (with picture enclosed), she confides.

However, an envelope marked "The White House" and dated June 15 arrived with congratulations over the signatures of President Reagan and his wife Nancy. A card with the Presidential seal and addressed to Jill read: "Congratulations on your graduation! We share your pride in this important milestone in your life. May you continue to reach for and to achieve your goals in the years to come. God bless you."

The new NHS graduate already has the card and envelope framed as a memento of her graduation. While President and Mrs. Reagan did not attend the June 23 open house, about 200 classmates, friends and relatives did, making it a special occasion, Jill reports.

Barb Kiwak's becoming winning artist in Maryland

Barb Kiwak, daughter of Robert and Mary Kiwak and a Northville resident from 1974 until 1982 when the family moved to Maryland, has been receiving unusual art world recognition while still a high school senior. In May she won three major art competitions.



Jill Hollis displays presidential congratulation

She won a \$5,000 scholarship to Maryland Institute of Art in a statewide poster contest sponsored by the Art Litho Company. The young artist used images of what Maryland means and set them against the state flag in her winning entry. She also won a fashion design contest of a free scholarship to Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City for her entry of five pen and ink sketches of fashionable outfits.

In addition, there's a \$1,000 award to study at Moore College in Philadelphia. Also in May, Kiwak won \$250 in a National Wildlife Federation contest for her pen-and-ink sketch of an eagle.

While she is deciding which scholarship to accept, the artist in a "Teen Voice" interview relates that she didn't always plan to be an artist. Until the eighth grade, she thought she would be a nurse because she didn't think she could make a living in art. Then she took watercolor lessons (her favorite medium) from commercial artist Bob MacIsaac. She credits him as teaching her "about the business side of it."

Quilt project aids village

A unique quilt designed and executed by Hands All Around, a Northville-based quilt group now in its third year of gathering, was won by West Main Street resident Marge Davis in a drawing to benefit Northville Historical Society during July 4 festivities in Mill Race Historical Village.

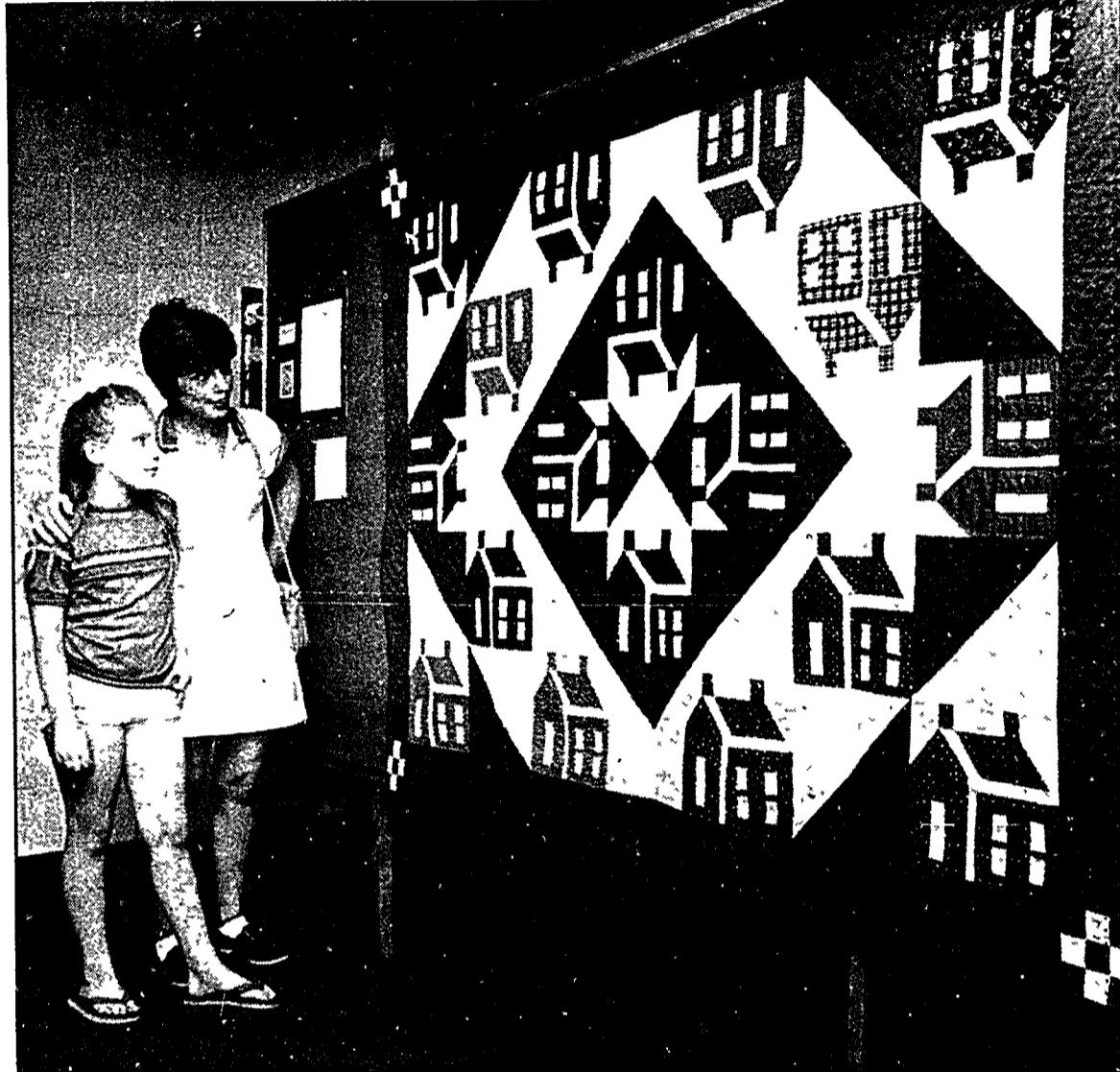
The design, called School House Quilt, was inspired by the Wash Oak School in Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold.

Jody Brock, a member of the Hands All Around group of quilters, conceived the idea of making the quilt for the drawing. Hundreds of hours went into the making of this old-fashioned quilt, reports Carole Jean Stockhausen, a member of the group.

The quilt was on display at the Northville Public Library for a month prior to the drawing. Tickets were sold for \$1 each by members and at locations around town. A total of \$1,200 was raised for the historical society.

The Hands All Around group is comprised of 20 women who meet once a month in homes of members. Each member, Mrs. Stockhausen explains, takes a turn in choosing her quilt design and passing out one quilt square to all the members, who then have one month to assemble that square by hand stitching.

The advantages of a group like this, she adds, are that members learn to assemble pieces they never would attempt otherwise and that "it disciplines one to sew a quilt square each month—and when it is your turn to make a quilt top one does not have the monotony of sewing 20 of the same quilt squares."



Maggie Crotteau, 9, and her mother Cathy admire School House Quilt

Record photo by STEVE FECHT



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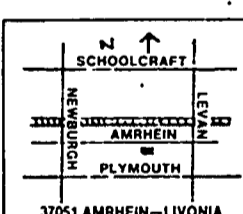
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Zayti's savvy keeps Downs on track

Continued from 1

Zayti points to factors for the track's success outside of her contributions — the construction of nearby highways and Northville's growing restaurant trade among them — but much of the track itself shows her own touch.

"People like the half-mile track, they like conveniences. They like its cleanliness. At first everything here was grey, and color means a lot to people.

"When you maintain a pleasant area, the public will respond to that."

The public responded to innovations like the winterization project with enclosed paddock, like the dining area to the rear of the stands, and like the decorative touches that give the track a modest elegance — all projects to

which she contributed. But Zayti is far from resting on her laurels.

"You need to stay on top of trends and developments," she says. "Every year people are demanding more for their presence. We're always updating and changing to keep our appeal to the public."

Since the Michigan Racing Commissioner has prevented Northville Downs from racing during the summer (a decision track management has consistently opposed and continues to work at changing), Zayti is still looking for ways to use the track during off-months.

"It's too expensive even to open just the dining room," she explains. "One thing we're thinking of is doing simulcasts during our off-season. We'd get a big screen and televise racing at

maybe Hazel Park.

"Our bets could run through the Hazel Park computer. That way people who live too far northwest to go to Hazel Park could come here. They're doing something like that in Chicago."

Also on the boards is a face-lift of the track stands and clubhouse, and possibly an expansion of the dining room. "I can always see something that can be done," she says.

Even if one didn't find Zayti's relationship to harness racing noteworthy, her contributions to Northville, the community she lives in (she's a graduate of Northville High School) are considerable.

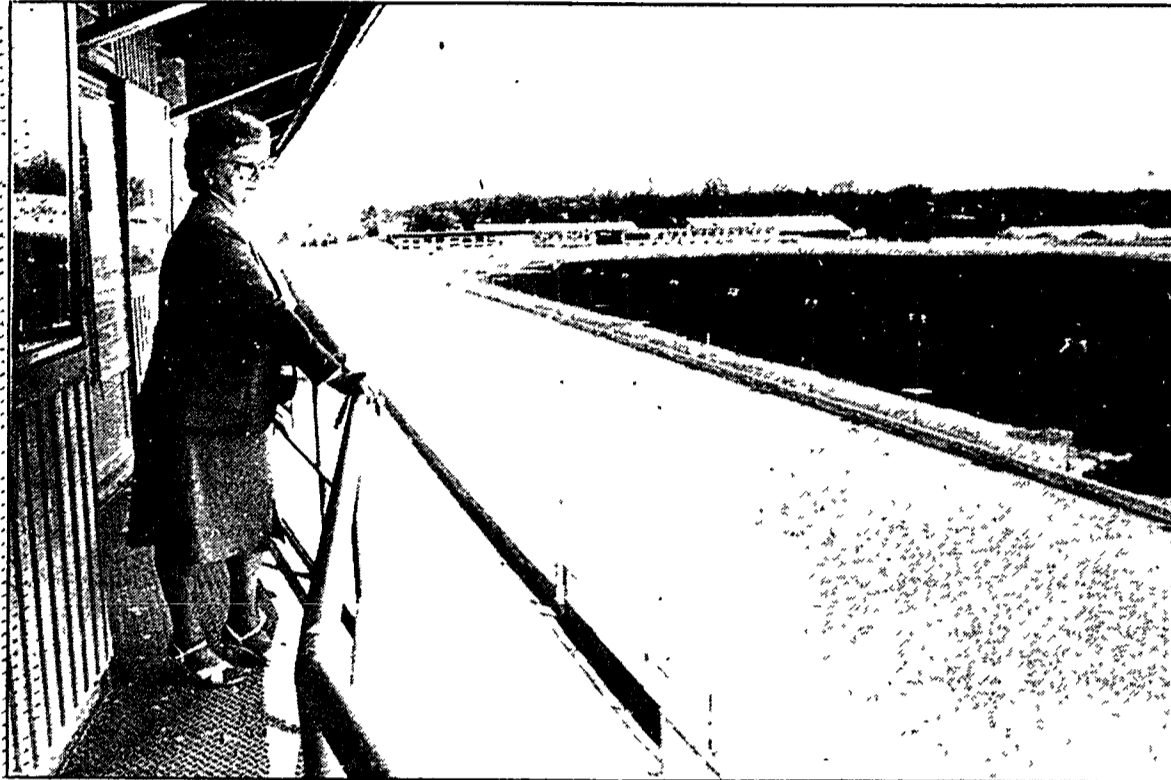
Northville Downs is Northville's largest taxpayer — the city gets a break from not only property tax, but from parimutuel tax receipts. And,

when the track is successful, that helps the community.

But Zayti's contribution to the city didn't end inside Downs offices — at least figuratively.

"John Carlo and I were charter members of the Northville Chamber of Commerce," Zayti said. "The Chamber had folded three times before. We even had the Chamber of Commerce offices here (at the track) between 1968 and 1978." During that time, Zayti served as secretary-treasurer of the business organization.

"There's something to be said for the entertainment value of sports," she sums up.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Margaret Zayti takes a moment to look over the track she helped build

BPW awards scholarship

Mary Frances Haslett was presented with the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club's Bea Carlson Womanhood Award, a scholarship award, at a picnic-planning meeting held recently at the home of outgoing president Marilyn Maher.

The award was presented by incoming president Marlene Danol and awards chairman Harriet Welland.

Recipient Haslett is in her second year of the Schoolcraft College nursing program.

Also present as a guest was Ellen Louis, last year's recipient who was graduated from Schoolcraft College in May and now is enrolled at Madonna College in the education program. Both women spoke of the importance of the award in assisting them toward their goals.

The Womanhood Award was named in honor of the late Mrs. Carlson, a club founder and city council woman.

New president Danol has served previously in the post and also has been state BPW president.

Check It Out

What's new at the library

Summer readers will find the following new fiction on the shelves of the Northville Public Library.

SWEET HOLLOW: stories by Lou V. Crabtree. A collection of tales from the Appalachian hills captures the voices and attitudes of its people's lives.

RIVER OF DREAMS by Gay Courter. After the Civil War charming, intelligent Margaret goes to Rio de Janeiro to join her family in romantic, beautiful Brazil.

THE COLOR OF LIGHT by William Goldman. Chubb, a scholarship student, churns out stories with earnestness, self-doubt and excitement, hoping to make it as a writer.

THE BELT OF GOLD by Cecelia Holland. In ninth century Byzantium Irene rules with intrigue and ruthlessness, surrounded by unreliable personal and public servants.

THE TIGER IN THE TIGER PIT by Janette Turner. On her 50th anniversary Elizabeth invites her scattered children, in spite of her husband's tyrannical and acerbic nature.

THE KING'S COMMISSAR by Duncan Kyle. Two senior partners in a London bank struggle to save it from financial disaster caused by a plot hatched 60 years before.

POLSINNEY HARBOR by Mary E. Pearce. Into a Cornish fishing village comes Maggie, bearing a burden of a sea tragedy and a secret that changes the lives of two men.

EDISTO by Padgett Powell. This novel of a precocious boy living with his divorced college professor mother portrays realistically the state of the South.

SMITH AND OTHER EVENTS by Paul H. St. Pierre. Truly hilarious tales of the relations of the Indians and ranchers of British Columbia with the government, and with each other.

Jeremiah Ackman arrives

Birth of their first child, a son named Jeremiah Allan, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ackman of Westland. Mrs. Ackman is the former Susan Berchem of Northville.

The baby was born July 6 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Violet Berchem of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Roy and Ruth Ackman of Plymouth.

The baby's great-grandparents are Walter and Ann Berchem of Novi. A christening is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

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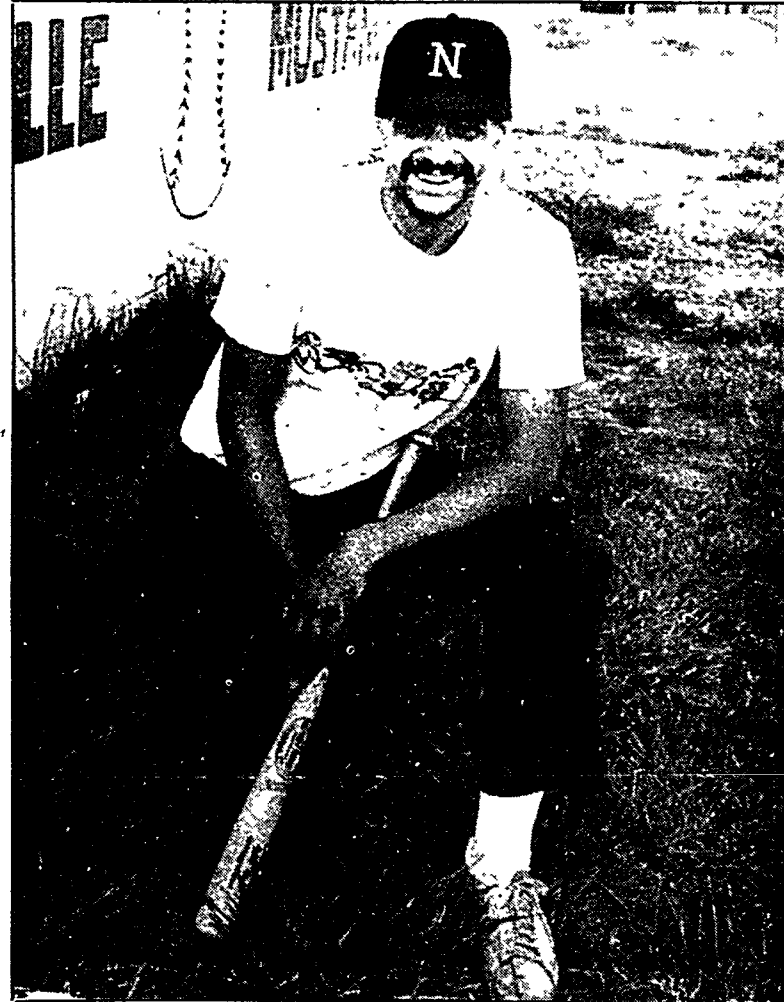
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 Bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Pastors Charles Fox & G. J. Hockley Church - 474-0584 Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichol Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Air Conditioned 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:30 a.m. Informal Service 10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 8:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Sports

The Northville Record

Gerlach to coach varsity nine



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Bob Gerlach will skipper next year's Mustangs

Northville High School Athletic Director Ralph Redmond announced last week that Bob Gerlach would take over as the Mustangs' varsity baseball coach next year.

Gerlach, 27, has coached the junior varsity squad at Northville for the last two years, and also coaches junior varsity football at the high school.

He'll inherit a rather young squad next season, as all but a handful of varsity players on last spring's team have graduated.

"We want to keep winning," he says. "It looks like we'll have a junior-oriented team. But a lot of those guys have been playing together a lot, on the JV and in the summer."

"We've got four bona-fide pitchers," he adds, "But we're going to need some runs."

Gerlach plans to be a familiar face at many of the local Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack league games this summer, although he will not be coaching a team.

Under Gerlach, the junior varsity Mustangs posted a 12-5 record last spring. They were 5-10 in 1983.

Gerlach played baseball at Eastern Michigan University between 1976 and 1979, culling a 17-8 overall record. He earned a political science degree there, and is currently employed as a parking attendant for the Northville School District.

A resident on Detroit's east side, Gerlach lives in western Detroit. He is married and has one son.



Record photo by B.J. MARTIN

Sandi Stephens slides home on Lynn Dudley's sacrifice fly

Softball Survivors still struggling

The Survivors are still looking for that life preserver — the Farmington Travelers romped over the Northville-based softball team in both games of a doubleheader last Thursday.

The pair of losses dropped Northville down to 0-5 for the season, and only one game has been close. It didn't happen Thursday.

In the first game, the Travelers spotted their hosts two first-inning runs, then rallied to an 11-4 victory thanks in part to a 14-hit attack and six Survivor errors.

Survivor second baseman Lynn Frellick had a pretty good game, hitting two doubles and driving in one run, while showing some good range defensively. Renee Roselle hit two singles, but the Survivors only managed six hits for the contest.

Debbie Isabell pitched effectively, but by the second game she seemed to run out of steam.

Farmington drilled out 23 hits to mercy the Survivors 20-3 in the nightcap. Northville scored three runs in the first inning, but that was it.

Picking up single RBI were Lynn Dudley, Lori Archibald and Frellick. Jenny Callahan was the only Survivor with two hits, and also played a creditable defensive game at shortstop.

Survivors Coach Dave Settles thinks his squad can show something better than it has so far. "We gave up four home runs to left field, where there's no fence," he pointed out. "We'd have done better in a closed park."

"We're better players than we've shown. I think we'll be coming around sometime soon."

The Survivors will return to action with a home game against Westland at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Ford Field — the team's last regularly-scheduled home game. Tuesday, the team will play at Detroit Mic-Mac, then continue their road trip at Garden City and Romulus.

Panowicz qualifies for nationals in 400

As expected, Northville's Cindy Panowicz qualified for the national Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet to be held next week in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Panowicz recorded a 63.6 in the 400 meters in the Region V Junior Olympics at Cincinnati, Ohio, last weekend. That time is somewhat

slower than her personal best, but took second overall. It also qualified her to compete in the women's 400 at next week's national meet.

Panowicz took fifth in the 100 meter hurdles in Cincinnati with a 15.5 — another time she has bettered in the past — and did not qualify for nationals in that event.

The Louisiana trip will enable the 16-year-old Northville High School student, a senior this fall, to take part in a week-long training camp designed to teach fundamentals of the heptathlon — a seven-event women's competition included in college-level track and field competition.

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Starting January 1 drivers will have to maintain log books recording any trip's date, mileage and business purpose. The figures are supposed to be entered at the time

of the trip—not estimated from memory on April 15th. Also, taxpayers will have to certify to the IRS that they are keeping the logs. (Talking about getting tough!) Leasing a car won't solve the problem since the IRS will issue regulations to insure that the lessee's deductions are no greater than if he purchased the car.

For a copy of our plain-English summary of the new tax law, give us a call.

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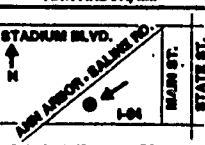
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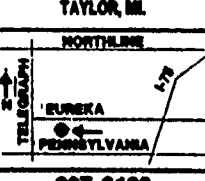


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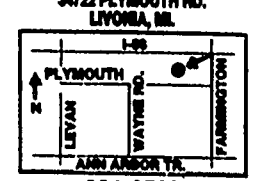
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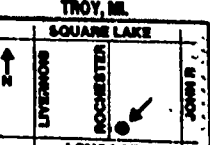


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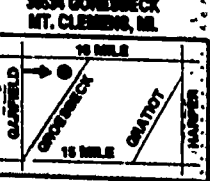


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Mackers' rally trips Novi 6-5

Northville Connie Mack picked up its second win of the season last Saturday, and Novi was once again the victim.

Brent Conn brought home the tying and winning run with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning for the 6-5 victory.

Picking up his first win of the season was Doug Doyle, who worked the last four innings in relief of Kelly Bell. Doyle allowed just one unearned run and one hit, while striking six and issuing bases on balls.

Over the first five innings, Bell allowed two earned and two unearned runs, striking out two and walking three. Both pitchers carry impressive ERA's — Doyle's is a slim 1.05 despite his 1-3 record, while 0-1 Bell's is 1.23.

After Novi's Bob Huotari tied the game with an RBI grounder in the sixth inning, the score remained at 4-4 through the seventh and eighth.

Todd Crutchfield's double and a passed ball gave Novi a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth. Doyle then fanned the side to hold Novi's lead at one.

In the bottom of the ninth, Northville (2-6) struck back with Dirk Nowka's leadoff walk and consecutive back-to-back bunt singles by Jerry O'Brien and Steve Frellick to load the bases.

That set the stage for Conn, who singled into the hole between short and third to score Nowka and O'Brien and win the game.

Steve Frellick had three hits, and O'Brien and Conn two each, with Conn driving in three runs for the game. Mark Chambers socked a solo home run and Doug Hartman a two-run single to lead Northville's offensive charge.

Novi Coach Barry Ritchie called the game one of the best he'd seen this season — in a previous encounter, Northville handily topped Novi 9-4.

Northville's only scheduled games this week are a doubleheader at Southfield on Saturday, although Coach Bob Frellick is hoping to schedule additional games in the near future.



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Hot-hitting Brent Conn hustles back to first in Mack action

Gold bats ring out, but team stays below .500

Northville Gold's aluminum bats were ringing like a chain gang's hammers in two high-scoring Mickey Mantle League slugfests last week.

Gold took the short end of a 10-8 count against Canton Craiger Thursday, then slammed South Farmington 14-8 two days later. That left the Northville squad's record at 4-5 with four regularly-scheduled games remaining.

Against Canton Craiger, Northville failed to hold a 4-0 early lead as Craiger charged back with four runs in the third, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the top of the seventh.

Northville rallied for two in the bottom of the seventh and almost tied the game when, with two men on, John Lobbia laced a hard liner foul by inches. Lobbia, who was 4-for-4 at that point, then flew out to first to end the game.

Another rally had been killed by a Canton triple play in the third. With Gold runners at first and third, Canton's third baseman snagged a hot liner, stepped on third and fired to first before the runner could get back.

Bob Justus collected two singles and a two-run double in the game. Ken Kehoe also had a pair of singles. Jeff Tanderys took the complete-game loss. Northville sent 13 batters to the plate in the first inning against South Farmington and that nine-run rally proved to be all the team would need. The entire team played in the game. Tanderys ripped a three-run triple and two singles.

Eric Terlicki and Ken Kehoe also had a pair of singles, while starter Eric Gala cruised through the remainder of the game for the home-field victory.

Northville Gold will host South Lyon at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RecreAction

NJLB:

Five new members

The Northville Junior Baseball League selected five new board members at last Sunday's meeting. Voted by membership to full three-year terms are Bob Frellick, John Hickson, Steve Smith and Bob Willerer. Frank Freimund was elected to replace Director Dan Bastian for the two years remaining in Bastian's term. Bastian had resigned his post due to time constraints.

SOFTBALL:

Falcons top Libs

PRIMARY: The Falcons flew past the Liberties 10-4 in a June 2 encounter, getting three hits each from Kara McNeill, Megan Williams and Jenny Finley, and a good pitching performance by Jenny "Sluggo" Smith. McNeill and Williams both blasted two home runs, McNeill's on consecutive trips. Maria McKinnis homered for the Liberties. "Sluggo" helped her cause with two hits and allowed just one walk in seven innings of work.

ADULT LEAGUES:

'Greeners unbeaten

ADULT SOFTBALL

American League	W	L
O'Sheehan's in the Green	11	0
O'Sheehan's	6	3
Getzie's	7	4
Wagon Wheel	6	5
Dales' Graphics	6	7
Long Mechanical	5	7
Winner's Circle	2	8
Aries Duplicating	1	9
Thermal Sash	1	9
National League	W	L
Sterling Oil	10	0
St. Paul's Lutheran	8	2
Belanger	8	4
Getzie's Softball Club	7	4
Novi Bowl	7	4
Northridge	5	3
Masters	5	4
Communication Services	5	6
Ed's Sports	4	6
Burnnell Church	3	9
Our Lady of Victory	2	9
Malarkesy	0	11

BASEBALL:

Kopy's single lifts Pirates over Padres

F LEAGUE: The Pirates squeaked past the Padres 4-3 in a nine-inning game July 5. Jeff Kopy's RBI single in the ninth gave Robert Richcreek the win over Dave McCreadie, each pitcher had hurled eight scoreless innings, with the Padres picking up three runs in the fourth and the Pirates three in the fifth. Richcreek went 2-for-3 with one RBI and Scott Holcomb socked a two-run triple for the winners. Steve Workman and Jim Willerer both went 2-for-3 for the Padres, with Willerer adding two RBI. The Astros stayed in contention for the league title with two big wins over the Giants and the Padres on Thursday and Friday respectively. Thursday, the Astros won a 19-8 slugfest. R.C. Heaton, Michael Lidell and David Kozler all had three hits. Kozler socked two triples and Heaton on Eddy Ruiz picked up the win, with Kozler in relief. Bats continued to boom the following day, and the Astros prevailed again, taking the Padres 11-7. This time Kozler picked up the win with Ruiz in relief. Brad Ebel went 3-for-3 with a home run for the Padres, but Ruiz went 3-for-3 and Zachary Voelker 2-for-2 with two RBI to counter for the Astros.

G LEAGUE: The Rangers ended their 1984 season July 2 with a league championship in tow and an 8-8 victory over the high-flying Angels. Steve Bastian and Heath Meyers each hurled three innings to seal the win. Meyers socked a solo home run and five other Rangers had an RBI apiece to pace the win — Larry Oslecki, Charlie Damavolates, John Okasinski and Paul Grant. Todd Bono went 3-for-3 for the Angels, who had been riding a six-game winning streak. "Manager Dave McCreadie did an excellent job organizing and leading the league-winning Rangers," said G League Commissioner Dan Bastian. "He emphasized team play, maintaining positive attitudes, practicing fundamentals and most of all, playing baseball is fun." Other members of the league champs are: John McNeill, Rand Huber, Jim Craig and Jeremy Heble. The Cubs wound up second in the league with a 17-4 win over the Padres, also July 2. Matt Smith and John Schreiber homered for the winners, but the game's big blow came from the bat of the Padres' Brad Cannon. Cannon blasted a fourth-inning grand slam home run that scored Kevin Newrock, Bill Saunders and Jamie Hoffman in front of him. Dave Best went 3-for-4 for the winners. Other scores last week: Cardinals 9, Mets 4; Braves 22, Yankees 6.

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Blue bats boom in wins

Northville Blue put together two league wins with some early-July offensive fireworks last week, shelling Highland-White Lake 11-3 on Monday and Garden City 13-6 on Wednesday.

Against Highland-White Lake, Blue banged out 14 hits in support of pitcher Chris Willerer. Willerer fanned eight en route to his complete-game victory and socked a three-run triple in the third to put the game out of reach.

Thirteen different Blue players hit safely in the game. Scott Peterson drove in two runs on a second-inning single, and teammates Chris Hauser, Mark Deal, George Daraban, Jeff Bainbridge and Scott Swienckowski all had RBI singles. Paul Newitt was the only Blue player with more than one hit, rapping out two singles.

Blue players picked up 15 hits in Wednesday's win over Garden City. While Steve Cody was reaching base (going 3-for-3 with two walks), Keith Dutkiewicz was clearing them (driving in five runs with a single, double and home run). Swienckowski and Chris Hauser each drove in a pair of runs and Mark Olsen delivered two hits.

John Meadows, Fred Cahill, Paul Newitt and Bainbridge each had a solo RBI, while Chris Hauser notched a victory in his first start. Hauser struck out seven and scattered eight hits in going the distance.

Last weekend, the Northville Blue squad hit the road for the Mid-Ohio Coca-Cola Invitational Baseball Tournament in Newark, Ohio. Blue notched two tourney victories, but was eliminated in quarterfinals.

Although Blue didn't take home a trophy, Coach Bob Peterson said his team gained "valuable tournament experience in preparation for the NABF World Series (to be played in Northville August 9-12).

In the opening round of the round-robin tourney, Northville ripped host team Newark 4-1 on Dominique's five-

hitter. Dominique issued nine walks, but notched nine strikeouts in the tense contest.

Daraban's two-run homer in the first inning proved to provide the winning run. Blue scored again on an outfield error in the third and Deal's RBI single in the sixth.

In the second-round game, played immediately afterward, the eventual tournament-champion Baltimore Yankee Rebels defeated Blue 3-0. Yankee Rebel David Thomas struck out 14 Northville hitters and allowed just two hits — by John Meadows and Mark Olsen. Wasted was Chris Willerer's splendid two-hitter. Willerer struck out six and walked just two.

Blue's offensive firepower surfaced again Sunday in a 10-4 victory over Erlanger, Kentucky. While Daraban shut the door on Erlanger with a six-hitter (allowing just two hits over the first five innings), Dominique ripped Erlanger pitching for two hits and four RBI.

Craig Kozler, Rob Cannon and Mark Deal each had two hits and one RBI in the contest, as Blue scored all 10 runs in the first four innings.

In semifinal competition, though, the strain of six games in six days took its toll. A 5-3 defeat by Parma, Ohio, eliminated Blue from further tourney play. Mark Olsen drove in a pair of runs, but only Swienckowski and Bainbridge were also able to scratch out hits.

Starter Keith Dutkiewicz and reliever Brett Loomis pitched well — together they allowed just three hits — but Parma capitalized on clutch hits and walks in the middle innings.

Blue threatened in the final inning, scoring once on two walks and an infield error, but a ground-out and strikeout ended the weekend.

Northville Blue is now 11-4 in league competition and 13-6 overall.



Villa falls victim

WSSL Villa was upended by the Carpathia Kickers 2-1 in the quarterfinals of the Wolverine Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft College. Playing on the Under 16 Villa squad were Northville's

Brent Wasik (above), David Reduzzi and Dan Magdich, who Villa Coach Clive Armitage singled out for superb defensive work this season. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Runner wins at state

Northville's Erin Holmberg placed first in two Age 13-14 events at the Hershey's State Track and Field Meet at Michigan State University last weekend. Erin took first in the 100 meters with a time of 13.96 and first in the 200 in 28.42. Also competing at the meet with the Community Recreation Track and Field Program were:

Age 9-10 Girls 400 relay: Megan Holmberg, Stacey Nield, Kristen Brown, Mari Klasinger, fourth place. Age 11-12 Boys 200: Matt Smith, sixth place. Age 9-10 Girls 200: Megan Holmberg, eighth place. Age 11-12 Boys Softball Throw: Mike Padden, eighth place. Age 11-12 Boys 800: David Huff, seventh. 2.42. Age 11-12 100: Noel Korwin, eighth, 14.13. Age 13-14 Girls 800: Cheryl Garr, 3:14. Age 13-14 Girls 1,600: Kelly Padden, 6:36.1. Age 11-12 Girls 400: Debrah Westercamp, 77.9, ninth. Age 13-14 Boys 1,600: John Klasinger, 5:58.47.

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASKETBALL CAMP

The Northville Recreation Department's boys' summer basketball camp will teach fundamentals of basketball for all levels of ability and coordination. Dribbling, shooting and passing skills will be taught and practiced. The dates are June 16-July 27, Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. Grades 10-12 will play from 8 to 10 a.m., grades 7-9 from 10 a.m. to noon and grades 4-6 from 1 to 3 p.m. The camp will be held at the Northville Community Center gym. Cost is \$25 and includes a camp t-shirt.

SAFETY TOWN

Safety Town is a program designed especially for children age 4-6. Safety lessons are taught through demonstration and participation. Safety Town is held two hours per day, five days per week, for two weeks. The next session begins July 16 and runs through July 27. Times are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$28 per child and includes a t-shirt and graduation certificate. Classes are held at the Northville Community Center.

CAMP MAYBERRY

This day camp is structured for environmental appreciation, animal study, camp crafts and much more. Campers are required to bring a bag lunch and drink and appropriate clothing. All boys and girls age 7-12 are eligible. Session V runs from July 30-August 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$32 per camper. Camp is held at the Mayberry State Park Day Camp Building. It is located off of Beck Road, south of Eight Mile.

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Travelers take league title

With their 19-5 defeat of the Gems June 2, the Travelers became 1984 Primary Softball League Champions with a 9-3 season record. The Travelers finished just one-half game ahead of the Sunbirds and 1 1/2 games ahead of the third-place Gems.

Karen Trepicone was the winning pitcher in the contest, and also socked a home run and two singles in three trips to lead the Travelers to the victory.

Other big offensive contributors were Dawn Merritt (4-for-4), Michelle Holtmeyer and Dena Biondi (both 3-for-4). Kelly Casterline also homered. But

Travelers' Coach Gail Trepicone attributed a big part of the team's success to "excellent fielding by the entire team."

Jill Bartling went 3-for-3, including a double, for the 7-4-1 Gems. Teammates Kristen Meehan and Terri Juhasz each had two hits, while Barb Woodruff and Elizabeth Lamb played strong defensive games.

The team roster of the league champion Travelers also included: Becky Albanese, Courtney Casterline, Nicole Cross, Catherine Donkers, Todd Johnson, Kara Kelly and Donna Rajca.

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CONTINUED COMMITMENT

★ VOTE AUGUST 7 ★
35th DISTRICT JUDGE

Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a Merit Commissioner.

Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association.

ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON.

PATTERSON
for DISTRICT JUDGE

PAID FOR BY THE PATTERSON FOR 15th DISTRICT JUDGE COMMITTEE 42479 RD FORD CANTON MI 48117

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JULY 12, 13, 14

The "bases are loaded" with fantastic merchandise at super summer savings! Be a winner this season! Plan now to visit West Oaks Shopping Center during GRAND SLAM SIDEWALK SALES!

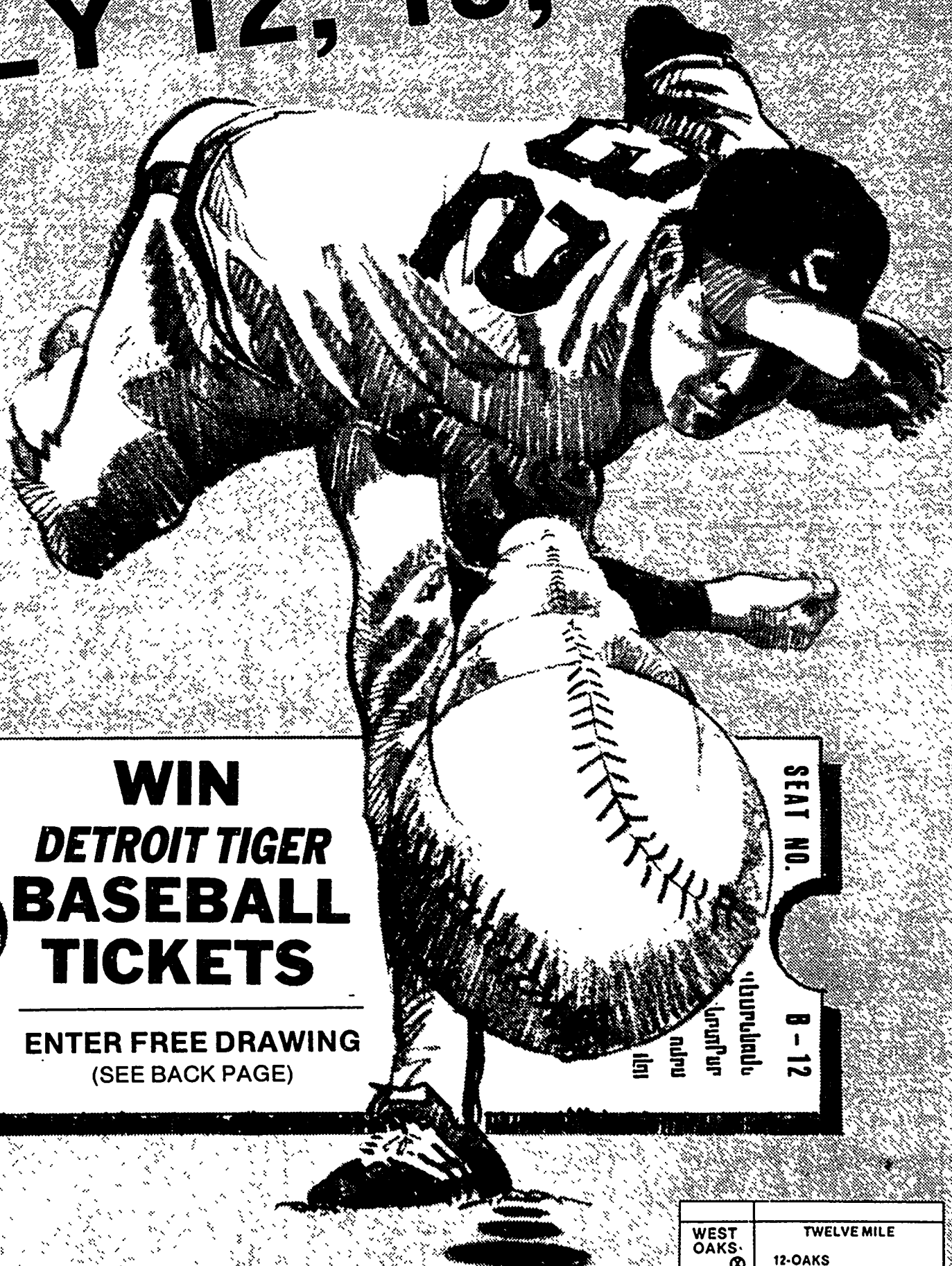
Rawling's Sports Caravan Saturday, July 14 12 noon - 5 p.m. See the authentic caravan used in spring training to turn bats and sew gloves for today's major leaguers.

-Watch northern white ash wooden blocks turned into baseball bats!

-See leather fielders gloves assembled and sewn!

-Visit a traveling museum highlighting over 100 years of baseball!

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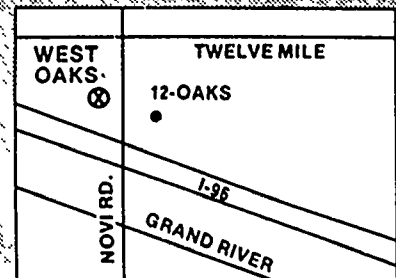
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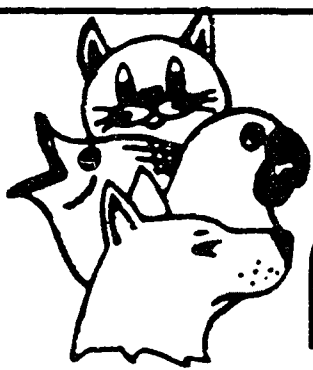
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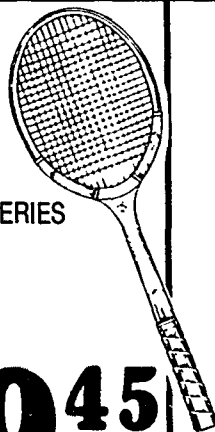
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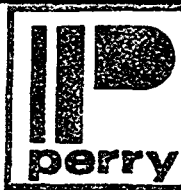
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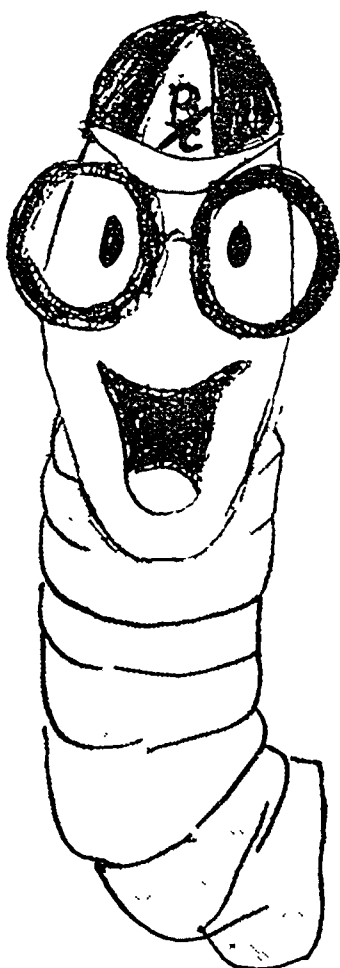
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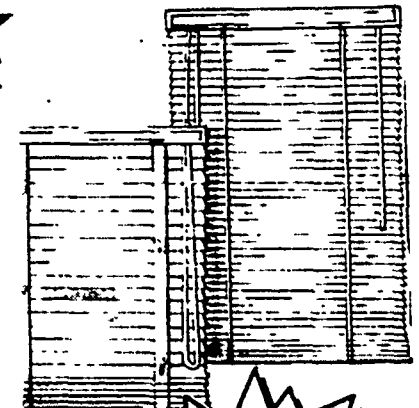
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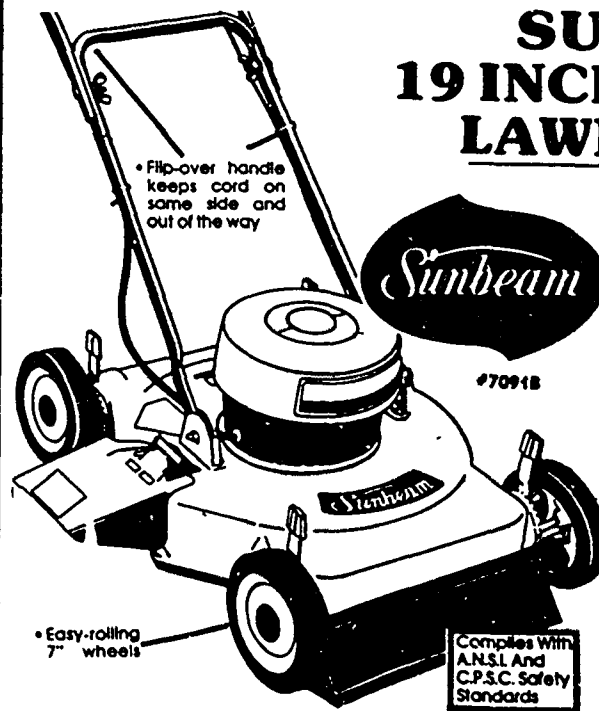
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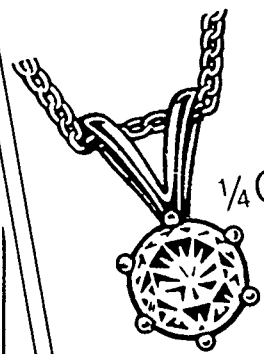
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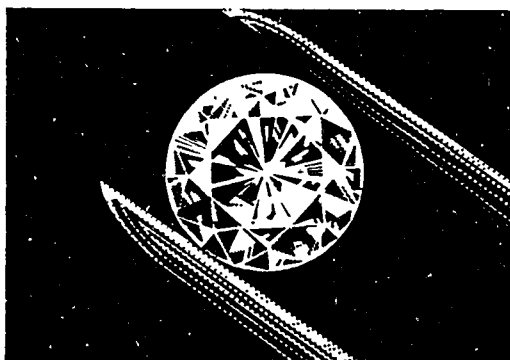
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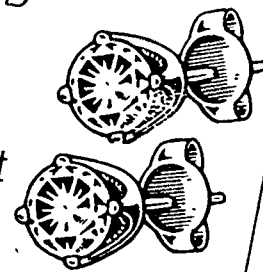
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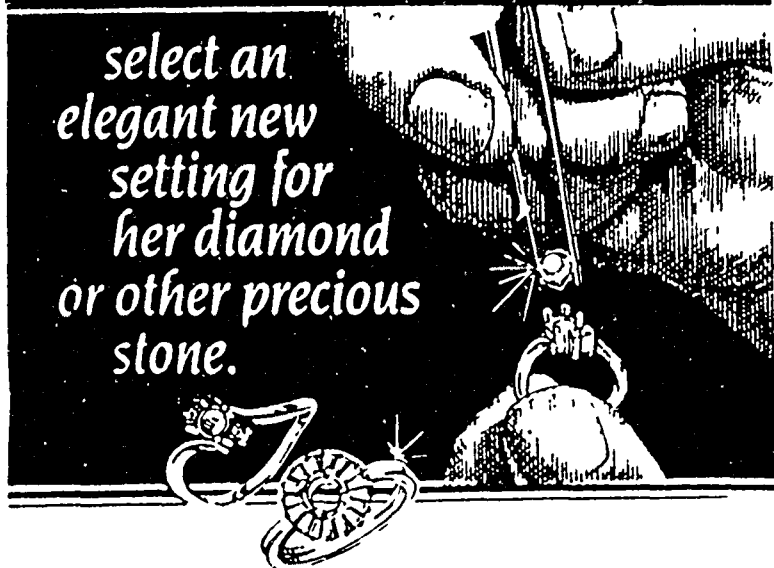
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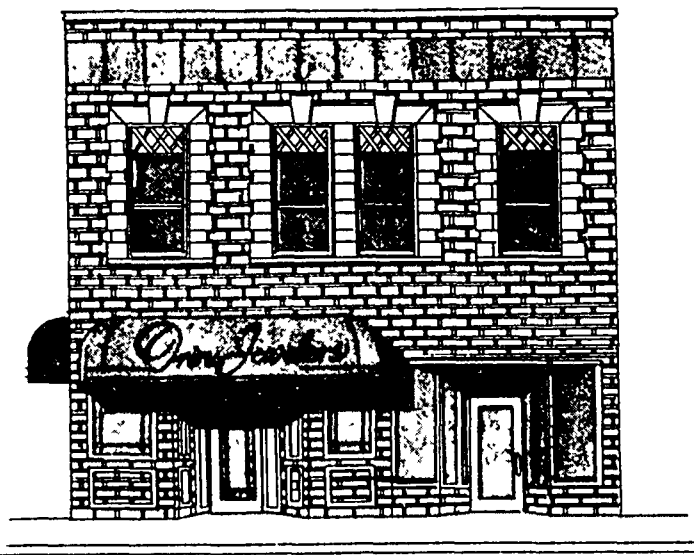
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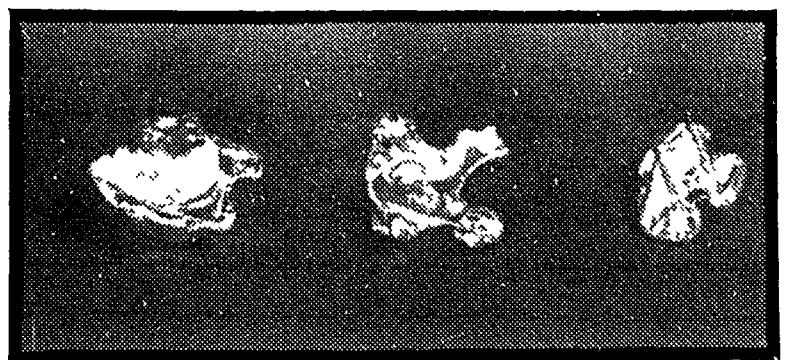
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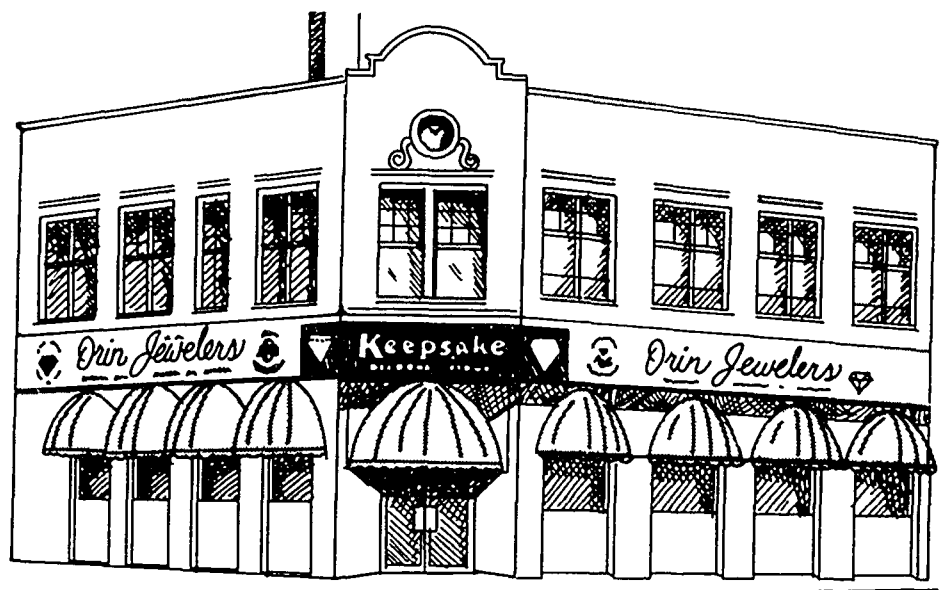


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