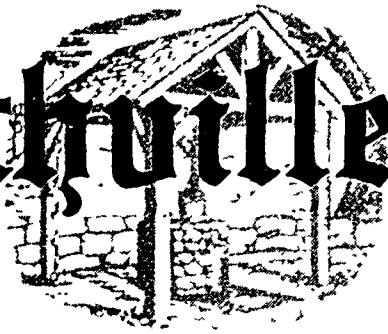


The Northville Record



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

Publication Number USPS 396400

Vol. 118, No. 4, Three Sections, 34 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1986 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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THIRTY

JAC
492

Candidates, millages face voters Tuesday

Voters will be going to the polls in the primary Tuesday to select candidates for state, county and judicial offices and in Northville Township to decide whether to approve three local millage requests.

• Polls open at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m.
• Voting will be at two sites in the city — City Hall for Wayne County

residents and Amerman School for Oakland County residents — and at 10 precincts at six sites in the township.

Township locations are as follows: Precinct 1, Moraine School (Eight Mile Road); Precinct 2, Silver Springs Schools (Silver Springs Drive in Highland Lakes); Precinct 3, Moraine School; Precinct 4, Meads

Mill School (Franklin Road); Precinct 5, Kings Mill (Kings Mill Clubhouse); Precinct 6, Winchester School (Winchester Drive); Precinct 7, Meads Mill School; Precinct 8, Silver Springs School; Precinct 9, Silver Springs School; Precinct 10, Winchester School.

Much of the local attention in Wayne County has centered on the

10th District County Commission race where Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, Livonia City Treasurer Elaine Tuttle and Lawrence Schweiger are seeking the Republican nomination. Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, is not seeking reelection. The winner of the primary will face John A. Kopka, who is unopposed on the Democratic

ticket. Township voters also have millage requests facing them. Two renewals — one for .7 mills and the second for 1.5 mills — are earmarked for the police department. A .6-mill issue to build and equip a new fire station, is also on the ballot.

Both Wayne and Oakland county voters will be selecting a Republican

and a Democratic candidate for governor. Much of the attention has been centered on the four Republican candidates — Dick Chrysler, Colleen Engler, William Lucas and Dan Murphy. However, Gov. James Blanchard is facing a challenge from LaRouche follower Henry Wilson.

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Land swap okayed for Plagens site

City Council approved, in principle, a proposal to trade land with James Plagens. The swap, if approved by the planning and historic district commissions, as well as the city, would allow Plagens to construct a two-story retail center on the new site, across the lot from Plagens' current location and would give to the city the north portion of the Plagens property, providing nine additional parking spaces.

In recommending approval of the land transfer, Steven Walters, city manager, noted that the exchange would be of "essentially equal land areas; that parking spaces created as a result of the exchange would be credited to the developer; and that additional parking spaces, as needed, would be sold under the city's special assessment procedure."

An earlier proposal from Plagens was turned down by council; however, new plans presented to the civic body July 21 showed that Plagens had moved the planned construction back from both Main and Hutton streets, eliminated sidewalk overhangs and provided a more extreme curve at the corner of Main and Hutton to allow more open areas.

Although the council gave its preliminary approval, the council still may revoke its okay should the proposed development fail to meet historic district or planning commission guidelines.

If Plagens' project does get under way, it would be necessary for the Farmers' Market held Thursdays on the site during the growing season to relocate; however, Walters said he did not expect that to occur until 1987.

Coach gets new post

After nearly a decade of planning and discussing, the Northville School Board decided this was the year to complete a restructuring of the high school administration.

The move calls for two full-time assistant principals and one full-time athletic director. Ralph Redmond, who had previously held down both the assistant principal and athletic director posts, was relieved of his duties as A.D. and the Mustang's seven year Head Football Coach Dennis Colligan was chosen as his successor.

Because the board called for a full-time A.D., when Colligan accepted the job he also agreed to relinquish his duties as football coach, paving the way for top assistant Darrell Schumacker to take over.

"It's been a career goal to be in the administration end of it — but I'm not so sure I'm finished coaching," Colligan said. "I think Darrell is an excellent choice. For the good of the program we were fortunate to have him available. I'm sure it will be a smooth transition."

For more stories on the current changes in the Northville High School athletic staff, see Record sports pages.



DENNIS COLLIGAN

New principal hired

There will be a new face in the principal's office at Winchester Elementary School this September.

Kathy Morhous, principal at Round Elementary in the Hartland Consolidated School District, will take over the post held by former principal Ronald Horwath when the school year begins Sept. 2.

Morhous, principal at Round Elementary since 1979, has more than 14 years' experience with the Hartland schools as both an administrator and elementary teacher.

In announcing her appointment, assistant superintendent Dolly McMaster noted that Morhous was one of 122 applicants for the post. She

was one of only two finalists interviewed for the job by McMaster and Superintendent George Bell.

"She's a very methodical, well-rounded person," McMaster noted, adding that Morhous brings to Northville considerable experience.

As principal at Round Elementary, she was instrumental in getting computers into the elementary classrooms; she befooled the math program and was a forerunner in her district in instructional skills management.

In addition, she has served as director of the Gifted and Talented Program in Hartland, has served on the district's Curriculum Coordinating Council since its inception in 1976 and has been responsible for that district's testing program.

A resident of Dexter, she holds a BA degree in Early Childhood Education and an MA in Reading from Eastern Michigan University.

The district began its search for a new elementary principal following the June retirement of longtime administrator Ronald Horwath. Horwath, formerly principal at Meads Mill Junior High, took the helm at Winchester in September, 1985, following an administrative reorganization due to the closing of Cooke and Moraine.

Prior to Horwath, Milt Jacobi served as principal of Winchester until his move to Amerman last September.



KATHY MORHOUS

Dancin' in the bluegrass spirit

There was music from the stage and dancing on the grounds Sunday during the 10th annual bluegrass festival to benefit Huntington's disease. More than two dozen performers, many of them who had previously performed at the festival, had the crowd cheering and the feet stomping, even though not all the dancers had professional training. Right, the Crosstown Cloggers, including Northville residents Vianna Sazebo and Lucy Taylor dance along with Footloose while Amelia Wieske kicks up her heels in approval. More than 500 people attended this year's festival and organizers fulfilled their promise of having something for everyone. For music lovers there was the music, spanning the gamut from folk to blues to bluegrass. For children, there were special activities, including face painting and bubble blowing and for Huntington's disease, there were the proceeds.



Record/RICK SMITH

Long's' business keeps running

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Glenn C. Long, 69, was a farm boy, born and brought up in Walled Lake. "As a lad out of high school I worked in a factory - Pontiac Motors - but that didn't set with me," he said. "I guess when you're a farm boy and used to being outside, why it's pretty hard to be tied up inside."

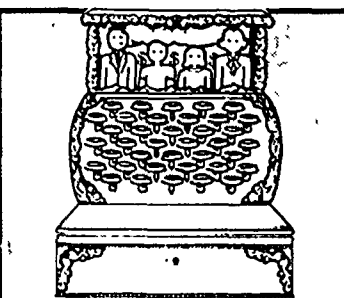
He left the factory and took an apprenticeship with Bobee plumbers in Plymouth.

By 1949, in his early 30s, he was ready to start his own business which has since built into today's Long Plumbing Company of Northville.

With two offices in Florida, the company employs about 100 people. It includes not only one of the largest bath shops in Michigan, but a plumbing retail business, bathroom remodeling and renovation services, residential and commercial repairs, and mechanical contracting which involves installing piping systems in new buildings.

"It started out with just me working alone," Glenn remembers. "I suppose it was the ambition, energy and challenge of a young person. I wanted to work for myself rather than somebody else."

"I started out of a house on South Center Street, and then we built the house that we're in now on Baseline." At first the business was house



All in the Family
Part VIII:

plumbing and small commercial jobs, but it grew and more help was needed. Glenn continued operating from the house at first, his men reporting to work and parking the trucks there.

He made a big leap forward in 1954 when he built a plant on Seven Mile, now used by Reef Manufacturing Company.

The new premises not only housed a plumbing business, but a show room with electrical appliances, washers, dryers and refrigerators.

"We only stayed in electrical appliances for a few years because we just didn't have time for both, and plumbing was my trade," Glenn explained.

James R. Long (Jim), Glenn's son, who is in partnership with his father, remembers the Seven Mile location well. He was a small child at the time.

"I remember the grand opening," he said. "I also remember I hardly ever had baby sitters. I would take a nap under the counter where I had a bed roll."

"Once, when I was about five, I dropped a pipe cutting tool on my big toe, and that's the only broken bone I've ever suffered. I like to kid people that my dad had me back there working!"

Jim remembers that his mother, Lois, was always right along side his father helping with the business. "It was a two person show, my mother and my father."

"She did all the book work for years when we were smaller," Glenn added. "Every bit of the secretarial work, and still does some of it, as well as working with the customers."

As a small child, Jim said, he used to play in the yard, hauling fittings around in wagons and putting them together. "Mechanics always intrigued me."

Continued on 9

Bargain Hunters!
Look for over

120

Garage Sales
in this week's
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GREEN SHEET

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Community Calendar

Jazz concert scheduled Friday

THURSDAY, JULY 31

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

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at Northville Forest Apartments Community Building, Five Mile west of Haggerty.

SENIORS GATHER: 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.

BIKE TRIP: Northville cycle enthusiasts are welcome to join with other riders for a 20-mile ride. Cyclists meet at 6 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory. For information, call Jim Okasinski at 349-4498.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

JAZZ CONCERT: The Northville High School Alumni Jazz Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the town park across from the clock. The free concert is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Merchants' Association.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

VILLAGE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, located off Main on Griswold, is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

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

BIBLE STUDY: Cabbagetown Neighborhood Bible

Study Group meets from 7-9 p.m. For location, call 348-1691.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

ROTARY MEETS: Fred Atiyeh will discuss financial planning at the noon meeting of Northville Rotary at First Presbyterian Church.

COLLEGE SEMINAR: Students, parents and spouses are invited to join Schoolcraft College students and share their college experiences at a 7:30 p.m. seminar in the Waterman Campus Center on the Schoolcraft campus. Student speakers will give brief presentations of their personal backgrounds and college experiences. The seminar is to provide a forum to share the different goals and responsibilities during different stages of a student's life. The program is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 312.

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

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

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

VFW MEETS: Northville Post 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

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

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

LIONESSE CLUB: North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW post.



Record/RICK SMITH

SIDEWALK SPECIALS — Displaying some of the collectibles to be sold at the used book sale sponsored by the Friends of Northville Library during the sidewalk sale Saturday are Margaret Mahoney, left, and Mary Ellen Monforton. Proceeds will aid Northville library projects. Among books to be sold are "The Treasure of Heaven — a Romance of Riches" by Marie Corelli, published in 1906; a leatherbound copy of "McTeague"

by Frank Norris, one of the noteworthy writers of the period of realism in American literature; "The Modern Priscilla Cook Book" published in 1925; "Wonderbook," a volume of short stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne published in 1851; and "The Son of Tarzan" by Edgar Rice Burroughs published in 1917. The Friends' booth will be located on Main Street in front of the M.A.G.S. building.

Sidewalk sale set this weekend

This Friday and Saturday downtown merchants will offer end-of-season bargains at the annual sidewalk sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Most merchants will have tables on the sidewalks in front of their stores for the two days.

Saturday only, beginning at 6:30 a.m., Main and Center Streets will be blocked off for a street sale of crafts, collectibles and antiques.

Special entertainment is planned both days with Northville High School alumni bands playing in the town square park from 3-9 p.m. Friday and from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Del Black, who is heading arrangements for the merchants' association, reports that a wide variety of crafts and collectibles will be sold at nearly 200 booths, as well as food. As usual, merchants will offer special values at the annual clearaway. In addition, several organizations have taken space for the Saturday street sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY

ESTATE OF GLENN S. TAYLOR, DECEASED, FILE NO. 790-870.

TAKE NOTICE: On Petition of David A. Taylor, the Will of the deceased, dated November 6, 1984, was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to David A. Taylor, the Personal Representative named. Creditors of the deceased are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to David A. Taylor, at 37664 Lancaster, Livonia, MI 48154, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before October 3, 1986. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled person appearing of record.

DATED: JULY 15, 1986

DAVID A. TAYLOR
PETITIONER
37664 Lancaster
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 591-9032

ATTORNEY
RONALD A. WATSON, P 22038
21333 Haggerty, Suite 300
Novi, MI 48050
(313) 348-6820

The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.
(07-30-86 NR)

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan 48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$14 one year, \$22 two years. Any 2 Siger/Livingston newspapers. \$21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$7 one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$21 per year, prepaid.

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NEWS BRIEFS

TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS on proposed ordinances dealing with water and sewer requirements for Northville city residents have been scheduled for Aug. 4.

If approved by council, the ordinances would more accurately reflect the policy the city has been following concerning connections to city water and sewers.

NORMA VERNON, recipient of this year's Ely Award as the person who has done the most to promote the community, has donated the cash portion of the award toward the proposed bandshell.

Vernon, chairperson of the beautification commission, is spearheading the drive to raise money to build the gazebo-styled bandshell.

DESPITE RESIDENTS' claims of dirty and beat up streets in the subdivision, Northville Township Board of Trustees July 24 approved the plat for Colony IV, the next to the last facet of the project.

PLANS ARE WELL under way for the Northville Antique Auto Club's annual swap meet and car show Sunday at Northville Downs.

The group plans to set up its event at 8 a.m. and complete its show and swap meet by 4 p.m.

THE MICHIGAN JUSTIN Morgan Horse Association is sponsoring a trail ride Aug. 17 to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. Activities will get under way at noon at Proud Lake in Milford. A hot dog and marshmallow roast will follow the ride. Pledge forms are available at Northville Saddlery, 200 S. Main. For more information, call 348-8619.

Exhibitions are scheduled Aug. 3 throughout southeastern Michigan. Numerous breeding farms and training facilities will be open to the public, and many will be preparing free demonstrations to show the versatility of America's first breed of horse. Northville's CJM Farms Inc., 50265 W. Seven Mile, is among the farms open to the public. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. For information, call 348-8619.

ABSENTEE VOTERS should be alert to the demands of the U.S. Post Office when returning their ballots through the mails. While one ballot per envelope will meet the postal service's weight limitations, including more than one could cause the ballot to be sent to the individual clerks marked postage due. And if the communities pay the freight, they do pass it on to the taxpayers.

In addition, Wallace Cates, Northville Postmaster says the ballot will be sent to its destination quicker if it is deposited locally. Otherwise, it goes to the Detroit distribution center before it makes its way to its final destination.

Holding two offices at once ruled out

Elaine Tuttle could not serve simultaneously as treasurer of Livonia and county commissioner from the 10th District, if her bid for the county post is successful, because both jobs are incompatible, said an assistant Michigan Attorney General last week.

Richard Gartner, of the Attorney General's Elections Division, based his informal opinion on two rulings made in the last 13 months by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

If Tuttle wins the Republican nomination Aug. 5 and prevails in November, Gartner said she could be met with a legal challenge to force a choice between the two public posts.

Tuttle currently earns \$38,000 a year as treasurer. County commissioners earn \$27,000. Tuttle said, if she is elected to the county post, she will keep her job as treasurer.

"Those positions are incompatible and should not simultaneously be occupied by the same person," Gartner said. He said his opinion was not a formal opinion, since those can be made only at the request of state legislators, agency chiefs, county prosecutors and city attorneys.

"Because of the relationship between the county and the city of Livonia, she should not be in a position of wearing two hats, serving two masters," Gartner said. "That's where the incompatibility problem lies — where are her loyalties and which takes precedent, county or city business?"

Tuttle, an accountant, disputed Gartner's interpretation. She said she doesn't believe the attorney general's previous rulings apply in her case, and said she researched the issue herself.

"I sat and read through the election laws, state law, Constitution and city charter," she said.

"I don't have a vote in our city (council). I do collect the county taxes, but I wouldn't receive them at the other end... Those are different instances," she said.

Gartner based his interpretation on an opinion handed down by Kelley in

June 1985. Kelley ruled that a village councilman could not serve on the township's board of trustees and the county commission because of conflicts that could arise from contractual agreements between the separate governmental units. His opinion noted both Michigan Common Law and state statute in his probe into the incompatibility questions.

Included in the body of that opinion was a reference to another Kelley ruling involving a conflict question between the offices of a village trustee and township clerk. Kelley said they were compatible so long as no contracts existed between the two units of government.

Gartner said: "The problem is that the official is performing duties where the offices are either supervisory to the other, or subordinate to the other. She would in essence be in a position of (choosing) which interests she is going to represent in those circumstances."

In a related Kelley ruling, Gartner cited the case of a Macomb County assistant prosecutor, Carl Marlinga (who since has become prosecutor) who sought election to the East Detroit City Council.

In that opinion, Kelley ruled that the offices were incompatible. He noted that the U.S. Constitution designed separation of powers among the three branches of government — legislative, executive and judiciary.

It could be argued, said Gartner, that a city treasurer's position represents the executive branch of city government. The county commission, meanwhile, is a legislative arm.

"I'm not saying that she isn't capable of holding two positions, but as a matter of law, an individual shouldn't be in that position," Gartner said.

As treasurer, Tuttle's main responsibility is as a tax collector, including collecting for Wayne County, local school districts and Schoolcraft College.

In addition, there are special assessment collections for projects ranging from installing street lights to roadwork, performed by city and county government.

Wayne County also assists the city treasurer in assessing industrial and commercial property, and will collect those taxes when they become delinquent on real property found in the city.

Tuttle is not the first city official to face the possibility of choosing which office to hold. Livonia assessor Ronald Mardiros tried to unseat commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, more than a dozen years ago.

"Nobody stops you from running; but they won't let you take the oath of office," he said. "We all knew we had to choose at the time."

Tuttle calls for pay cut

One of the three Republican 10th District county commission candidates has called for a reduction in the salary for the job. But her two opponents, both of whom say the job is full time, feel the salary is adequate.

Elaine Tuttle, Livonia city treasurer, said July 23, that "\$27,000 a year paid to the commissioners is excessive for a part-time job that requires no more time than city council or trustee seats."

Tuttle said she feels the pay should be more like \$20,000 a year.

"The salary is not the issue. Getting benefit for the tax dollars is," Schweiger said. "I don't feel the salary is excessive."

Heintz was even more adamant. "I have already announced that if

electd, I will resign as Northville Township supervisor. And, I have already stated the county commissioner's job is a full-time position. I do not think that salary is too much for someone who is going to devote time and effort to the job."

"I've been attending all the (commission) meetings and have a pretty good idea of the time involved and there is no question in my mind that \$27,000 a year is excessive. The commissioners' pay is indicative of the other high wages at Wayne County that they approved," Tuttle said.

Tuttle added that if she is elected, she will give \$7,000 back to the voters by donating it to senior citizen programs in the district.

Primary candidates rated

Susan Heintz, Northville Township supervisor and candidate for Wayne County Commission, has been rated "preferred and well-qualified" by Civic Searchlight Inc. The rating is the highest the group confers. Elaine Tuttle was rated qualified for the same post and Lawrence Schweiger received no rating.

In other races of local interest, Democrats Dean Baker and Don Grimes received "qualified" ratings. The two men are vying for their party's nomination to run for U.S. Representative from the second district; Scott Bassett, candidate for 6th District Michigan Senate, was

rated "well qualified" and Thomas Healy was rated "qualified".

John Hertel, Edward McNamara and Samuel A. Turner, candidates for Wayne County Executive, were rated "preferred and well-qualified" for that race, and Robert A. Ficano, Thomas J. Gondek and Frank Wilkerson were rated "qualified".

Civic Searchlight Inc. did not rate candidates who were unopposed in the August primary. Among those were Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville; Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth and Kathy A. Reilly. Reilly will challenge Law for state representative.



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TEN YEARS of Blues In The Grass

"All music is folk music. I ain't never heard no horse sing," said Louis Armstrong. And at the tenth annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival Sunday, folk music by folks was abundant as sunshine. Top right, 80-year-old Edith Crouch of Romulus steps lightly. Lower right, Harlan Whichellow of Northville finds a seat to his liking. Below, two trios take to the microphone for Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" finale. Near are Scott Lee, Dave Varga and Gary Ritter, and at bottom, Julie Austin, Myron Grant and Chris Barton. Lower left, Danny Rice of Northville adds bubbles to the blue sky. Left, Neil Woodward braces for his turn on stage, and above, Footloose's Bill Barton bows a melody line. At center stage in the middle of the page, Hot Grass provides hot sounds.



Photos
By
Rick Smith

Obituaries

Service held for Charles Marino

Northville resident Charles J. Marino died July 26 at the age of 59. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. and at Our Lady of Victory Church at 11 a.m. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Marino was founder and president of Exotic Rubber and Plastics Corp.

He was born Nov. 23, 1926, in Barnesboro, Pa., to James and Vita Marino, who had emigrated from Sicily in 1914.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

After the war, he completed his college education at St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa. He moved to Detroit in 1946. He started his professional career in the automotive industry and founded Exotic Rubber and Plastics Corp. in 1960, serving as president and chairman. He was also founder and president of CJM Farms Inc. of Northville.

He leaves his wife, Audrey (Tawyea) whom he married in 1949; nine children, Charlotte B. Callaghan, Charles J. Jr., Jeannette A. Brevik, David C., Wendy Cole, Vincent E., Thomas A., Lisa A. and Michelle; 15 grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Anthony, James, Mary, Josephine, Rose and Sarah.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Leukemia Foundation or Madonna College's Annual Fund.

CARLTON DENTON

Former resident Carlton George Denton, who served as an international bakery consultant at the time of his death, died unexpectedly July 21 in Pottstown, Pa., where he was visiting from Sarasota, Fla. He was 74.

From 1964 to 1979 Mr. Denton was executive vice president of Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods and Kellogg Corp.; he served as a consultant to the company until 1983. From 1983 until 1986 he was an international bakery consultant in Sarasota.

Mr. Denton, who was the son of longtime Northville police chief Joseph Denton and Olive Clark Denton, was born in St. Ives, England, May 20, 1912, and came to Northville in 1920.

He started his baking career at the age of 16 when he began to work for the Grennan Bakery in Detroit, later named Farm Crest. He attended Sebil and AIB Baking Schools early in his career.

"Carl was very instrumental in the growth of our industry," said Jack Feeney, president of Mrs. Smith's. "He was known within the industry as the doctor of piecology. He was absolutely an expert in formulation. He knew all the facts relative to pie making."

He was a member of the Society of Bakery Engineers.

An Army veteran, Mr. Denton served in the European Theater. He was active in the Army Reserves for 27 years until 1972 when he retired at the rank of colonel.

Mr. Denton recently was the recipient of a medal bestowed by the Belgian government for outstanding courage during the Battle of the Bulge. After the battle, he had received a ribbon in a presentation, but not the medal.

Mr. Denton's sister, Pearl Stephens of Northville, recalled that her brother was a pilot and used to fly here to visit his parents, landing at Salem airport.

He married the former Olive Clark.

In addition to his widow in Florida and Mrs. Stephens, he leaves two daughters, Suzanne Bserani of

Syracuse, N.Y., and Elizabeth D'Appolonia of Pittsburgh, a brother, Raymond Denton of Sarasota, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A memorial service was held Saturday at St. Scholastic Church in Pittsburgh with Monsignor Krause officiating. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

The family has suggested that memorial tributes may be made to the American Heart Association National Center, 7320 Greenville, Dallas, Texas, 75231.

MADOLON F. RATHBURN

Funeral service for Madelon F. Rathburn was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Lloyd Brusure, minister emeritus of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Mrs. Rathburn, a life resident of the area, died unexpectedly July 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

An active worker for the blind in Braille organizations, Mrs. Rathburn had been co-owner of the Bookstall on the Main when it opened.

She was born Oct. 14, 1912, in Plymouth to Robert and Pearl (Daggett) Shingleton. Her husband, Kenneth, preceded her in death in 1976. A son, Craig, also preceded her in death.

She leaves a daughter, Susan Jane Wells of Plymouth, a son, Roger of Northville, a sister, Elaine Peck of Plymouth, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to Tri County Braille Volunteers, in care of Mamie Barden, 25961 Raine, Oak Park, MI. 48237.

Police Blotter

Fire damages motor home

A Northville Township woman discovered \$75 worth of damage to her car door lock and sheet metal, but her 1982 Pontiac 6000 LE was not stolen from her driveway.

Police are investigating the July 23 incident, treating it as a robbery attempt. There are no suspects in the case.

A July 23 motor home fire caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the vehicle, owned by a Farmington resident but parked in a township driveway.

According to reports, the fire started under the hood of the vehicle and spread to the back of the motor home.

An alert township resident helped township police and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital security officials return a walkaway to the hospital July 26.

The caller noticed a black male walking east on Seven Mile Road. When township police stopped the man, he informed them he was a patient at the hospital.

Hospital security officers were

called, confirmed the man's identity and returned him to his ward.

Police are investigating two separate incidents involving vehicles parked at Silver Springs Elementary School parking lot.

In one, reported July 26, the license plate was stolen from a car. There are no suspects in the incident.

In the second, a radio, valued at \$200, was reported stolen from a Toyota parked at the site. Entry to the car was gained by breaking the glass in the passenger side door.

There are no suspects in either incident.

Cash and checks were reported stolen July 25, from an office safe at Brooklane Golf Course.

John Koch told police that someone evidently entered his unlocked office and removed \$1,200 in cash and \$60 in checks from an unlocked safe.

A Livonia woman is scheduled to appear at 35th District Court Aug. 21, after township police charged her with larceny from a building July 24.

Meijer's security officers reported-

ly watched the woman place a number of items, ranging in price from \$53 to \$13.94 in her purse without paying for them.

Included in the items was a hair dryer, earrings, lipstick, and birthday candles. When officers arrested the woman, she had a total of \$108.42 in merchandise.

A Northville man told police that someone reportedly threw his pool furniture into his swimming pool July 24, causing \$100 worth of damage.

While the furniture apparently suffered only minor damage, the stain from the furniture ran off the pool and left stains on the pool's inner wall.

Officers are investigating an assault and battery incident involving a Northville Township resident.

The victim told police he had stopped his vehicle in the left-hand turn lane for a red light at Haggerty and Five Mile roads and, when the light changed, a late-model Cadillac, stopped behind him, pulled out on the left to pass.

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Ficano aims for top

Robert Anthony Ficano's entry into public life was forged more than a dozen years ago inside his Michigan State University dormitory room.

Friend and fellow Stevenson High School graduate, Alan Helmkamp, persuaded Ficano to run for Democratic party precinct delegate back home in Livonia. Ficano ran and won.

A few campaigns later, Ficano, 34, is sheriff of the third largest county in the United States and aiming to become that county's chief executive.

Ficano views fellow Livonian Ed McNamara as the race's front-runner and in recent radio advertisements has directed attacks at the Livonia mayor.

And, while Ficano is getting much of his support from traditional Democratic party strongholds — organized labor and local party clubs (the Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Union has put its membership to work on his campaign) — Ficano is not writing off any area.

The youngest candidate in the 11-man field, Ficano was nicknamed the "boy sheriff" when he assumed the sheriff's position, replacing William Lucas, the same man he wants to replace as county executive. With no previous law enforcement experience, Ficano was selected sheriff after strong lobbying from his former boss, County Clerk James Kileen.

Ficano credits Kileen, his political mentor and a strong supporter, with giving the sheriff an extreme "sense of right and wrong, and getting into public service to really serve and achieve for people."

Ficano said he is highlighting his "energy" and "what I've done in the sheriff's department" to help him get elected.

Earlier in his term as sheriff, Ficano was successful in lobbying Lansing lawmakers to double-bunk prisoners, thereby reducing overcrowding in the Wayne County Jail. During Ficano's term, the prison population has grown from 753 to 1,900.

Ficano also worked to waive the

Federal Forfeiture Act, thereby funding a newly created, five-member narcotics task force with the money.

As sheriff, Ficano holds the largest share of the county purse, spending \$55 million and managing 1,300 employees in seven unions.

When Ficano became sheriff, the department faced a \$12 million deficit, but the sheriff has restored and expanded the services of the county road patrol. Critics, disturbed by the department's expansion in recent years, say such services are costly and best provided by local government.

Ficano's agenda, if elected, would focus on three issues: crime, economic development and fiscal integrity.

"Families won't locate here if they don't feel safe," he said.

He said he's particularly disturbed by juvenile delinquency and bemoans the loss of "a whole generation to narcotics."

"When I visit some of the classrooms and see those fur coats and \$60 gym shoes, and kids putting peer pressure on others, I tell them they may be at the top this year, but there's always a change-over. Most of them don't live through it."

In addition to pushing expansion of narcotics teams, Ficano said he would lobby Lansing to permit wiretapping as allowed by federal law.

Ficano said he would also work toward expanding juvenile beds in county and state detention centers and would work toward changing the juvenile justice system so minors would be assured prosecution.

In economic development, Ficano speaks of a lessening industrial base and said government officials should be more involved in decisions such as imminent closing of Dearborn's Rouge complex, which could cost southeastern Michigan 16,000 jobs.

He said that local communities also must stop their "canabalistic" practices when trying to out-lure incoming business. "Wayne County has to become a main partner with other communities," he said.

CAMPAIGN '86

Hertel said he favors mandatory sentencing of convicted felons. Along with that, he said, is an "innovative" approach to corrections that would have Michigan return to a prison farm system, such as that found in Ohio.

On economic development, he said the area should take a regional approach. "As long as it's in southeast Michigan, people will benefit with jobs," he said.

Late last year, Hertel began lobbying Washington lawmakers to designate the Wayne County Port Authority and Metropolitan Airport as a military receiving center, a plan he still promotes and says would cause significant economic impact.

As for the county's approaching \$50 million deficit, Hertel said he would use the same cost-cutting approach for Wayne County he and former Senate colleague Patrick McCollough used in Lansing.

The Michigan Efficiency Task Force used 70 private industry efficiency experts, who worked as volunteers on assignment to the state for six months. Together, they drafted department by department recommendations that Hertel said saved Michigan \$200 million in 10 years.

Hertel comes from a political family which includes brothers Dennis, a U.S. Congressman, and Curtis, a state Representative. He got his political start as a high school civics teacher, entering a race for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners when it had 27 members. He was elected for the first time in 1972, at age 25, then the youngest officeholder on the commission.

But he left after nine months to run in a special Senate election and won. After serving in the state Senate for nine years, he returned to Wayne County government in 1982, in time to take part in the charter reform

movement. "The first thing I wanted to do (in Wayne County government) was go after the biggest target of all and that was the road commission," he said. In eight months a ballot proposal was fashioned, and the commission placed it before the voters and it was approved.

"As far as I was concerned, when that happened, the back of the old Wayne County government was broken."

Hertel takes credit for streamlining commission operations with a rewriting of the rules which he did with legal assistance from his political ally, Milton Mack, D-Wayne. Eliminated was the so-called committee of the whole.

In another controversial move last year, Hertel, a member of the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority advocated turning over two of the county's parks to the group.

He said the move was necessary because of the county's fiscal problems. But commissioners from western Wayne County and parks director Eric Reikel oppose the plan.

Ballot issues face voters

Continued from Page 1

On the Congressional level in Wayne County, Democrats Dean Baker and Don Grimes are squaring off for the right to meet U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell in November. Pursell has no Republican opposition.

There are no contests in the Oakland County primary with the exception of precinct delegate, where Robert Brueck and David Lee are listed on the ballot.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake is opposed on the Republican ballot, but two Democrats, Scott Bassett and Thomas H. Healy are running for the right to challenge Geake in November. Neither State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, nor Kathy A. Reilly, the Democratic candidate, have opposition.

For county executive, the Democratic race is crowded. Frank Wilkerson, Gerald Edward Berg, Robert A. Ficano, Thomas J. Gondek, John C. Hertel, Edward H. McNamara, Charles J. Nemeth, Michael Tirrea and Samuel A.

Turner are vying for the right to succeed Lucas. It is generally conceded that the winner of the Democratic primary will win the general election, although the Republicans have put Bob Murphy on the ballot.

A ballot of 17 candidates faces Wayne County voters in the non-partisan judicial ballot for the third circuit court. Voters will be able to select three candidates from a list that includes William J. Monaghan, John A. Murphy, Michael Murphy, James J. Rashid, James P. Ryan, Timothy C. Scallen, Gregory J. Stempfen, David J. Szymanski, Harry C. Tatigian, Joseph N. Baltimore, Paul L. Bricker, Robert K. Costello, Stephen B. Foley, Sean P. Kavanagh, Ada S. Kerwin, Kathleen MacDonald and Patrick J. McDonald.

In Oakland County, the retirement of Judge William Ziem in the Sixth Circuit Court has opened up the seat for a field of five. Included in that field is William E. Ziem, son of the retiring justice and Lawrence R. Ter-nan, Joan E. Young, Jessica R. Cooper and Martin Krohner.

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Hertel seeks new title

Whether he planned to or not, John Hertel has created an analogy between his race for county executive in 1986 and a 1963 Class A boys' football championship in which he played for Detroit Denby High School.

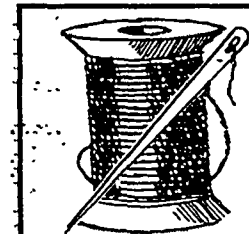
Reminiscing, he said the odds were against his team. Outsized, but not outsmarted, the team stood ready — facing opponents who averaged 240 pounds "and not one of our guys was over 200. Everybody said this team was too small to win."

"But we won, and that's just what we're doing in this campaign," he said. "We don't have the power, or

the money, but we have determination and innovation."

Hertel, the 39-year-old chairman of the Wayne County Commission, Harper Woods resident, and 14-year political veteran, is in the midst of one of his toughest campaigns yet.

Serving his second consecutive term on the commission, Hertel said, if elected county executive, his agenda will include strengthening the diverse county by unifying interests, promoting economic development and working to prevent social ills such as birth defects and juvenile crime.



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Five compete in Oakland circuit judge race

CAMPAIGN '86

It's a normal election year for the Oakland Circuit Court. Four incumbent judges are unopposed. There is one vacancy — Frederick Ziem is retiring at the end of this term — and five candidates are scrambling for the position.

In the August 5 non-partisan primary, voters will winnow the field down to two, who will face off Nov. 4.

Here is what they're saying in campaign biographies and in interviews with Civic Searchlight.

WILLIAM ZIEM, 32, Milford resident, associate in the law firm of Jacques & Ziem in Walled Lake.

His legal practice includes "exten-

sive trial work in district court. I'm now in the general practice of law. I've handled some municipal cases. I'm most qualified in criminal law."

Education: Olivet College, bachelor of science in 1975; Cooley Law School, law degree in 1978.

The son of the retiring judge, Ziem got into the race because "I think I'm best qualified."

JOAN YOUNG, 39, Birmingham resident, administrator of the Circuit Court since 1982, a position requiring a lawyer; deputy administrator, 1979-82.

"The circuit court administrator

functions as a house counsel for the court. It's a business operation with a \$10 million budget, 200 employees and labor negotiations. It's responsible for the Friend of the Court, jury clerk, schedule clerk and now the pre-trial services unit," she said.

A native of Allegan, she majored in Spanish, with a minor in psychology, at Michigan State. Young earned her law degree from the Wayne State University Law School in 1974.

LAWRENCE R. TERNAN, 46, Rochester Hills, city attorney there, principal in a Bloomfield Hills law firm.

He started practice in 1965 in Fern-

dale, handling "divorce, criminal defense, bankruptcy — anything that would come in the door. I continue to do criminal defense work and personal injury work, primarily defense."

Education: Western Michigan University, bachelor's degree in business administration, 1961; Wayne State University Law School, 1965.

On closing courtrooms: "I'm a firm believer in open courtrooms; a firm believer in the Open Meetings law."

MARTIN KROHNER, 42, Farmington Hills, assistant Wayne County

prosecutor. After teaching school 2½ years in Detroit, Krohner spent a year as a staff attorney with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., clerked for a probate judge and was a family law attorney for the Oakland Legal Aid Society.

For the past 13 years, he has been on the Wayne prosecutor's staff. He does much legal teaching. His avocation has been helping to found, and serving as a lobbyist for, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Education: Michigan State University, bachelor's degree; University of Detroit Law School, law degree.

JESSICA COOPER, 40, in second term as district judge in Southfield. Noting that many Circuit Court cases are remanded to District Court, Cooper said, "Since I've been working as a circuit judge, I may as well be on the circuit bench."

There's a second reason: The state Court of Appeals borrows circuit judges for appellate work, and Cooper started her career in 1973 as an assistant defender in the state appellate defenders office.

Education: Wayne State University, bachelor's and law degrees.

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GOP gubernatorial candidates address the issues

CAMPAIGN '86

Image-making time was over. Now the Republican gubernatorial candidates were being asked tough questions about complex suburban and state issues.

The issues are roads, toxic wastes, paying for special education, the death penalty and negotiating with state workers represented by the UAW.

Daniel T. Murphy, Colleen Engler and Richard Chrysler — who are asking GOP primary voters Aug. 5 for the chance to tackle Democratic Gov. James Blanchard on Nov. 4 — faced the editorial board of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for more than an hour last week.

"Bill (Lucas) missed a great opportunity to discuss the issues," Murphy said. Lucas, the Wayne County executive, said through a spokesman he had schedule conflicts for both alternative dates posed by the editors.

Q. Roads have become a nightmare in suburban Oakland County and western Wayne County as they've become urbanized. The solutions boil down to money. Whose responsibility is it to solve — the community, the county or the state?

MURPHY, the Oakland County executive: "Road monies come from the state and are passed back out on a formula. It's a problem the local units and state have combined."

"The last (federal) money that came to the state came with the idea that if the state wanted to return 30 percent to the local units, they could. Well, the state highway department doesn't turn 5 percent to deal with our local roads."

"It seems like we (local units) do a better job at everything else. Why can't we do as good a job at controlling our own money that comes from the feds? The state ought to be putting more money down for local roads."

"That doesn't mean in the near future that new corporations opening up near a main highway aren't going to have to put their own roads into their own business. That's what's coming."

ENGLER, state representative from Mt. Pleasant: "The road problem is critical in all parts of the state."

"I think the road problem is both a state and local one. A number of things can be done. We're looking at cutbacks in terms of federal funds. We have some options. The Cobo Hall expansion tax — the hotel tax — could go to roads (when the

project is completed). "The only option for local units are the property tax and income tax. We're going to have to give more options to local units."

"There's a problem with the state transportation fund. Groups such as snowmobilers want more for snowmobile trails, others want port development, others for public access to lakes. The governor will have to take a hard stand against those groups, saying 'we want the money in the transportation fund for roads. I'm sorry, but that's what the gasoline tax was established for.'"

CHRYSLER, owner and chairman of Cars and Concepts: "We need to work to get more of our federal dollars back. With a Republican governor, at least we'll have an entrée into the federal government."

"Our highways are built (under contract) by private sector companies. They should be maintained by the private sector, too. We could cut the cost 25 percent."

Chrysler advocated allowing local option taxes to be approved by voters.

Q. What is your plan for continuing the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes in Michigan? What kind of impact will your proposal have in the overall cleanup?

CHRYSLER: "When we're talking about clean air and water, we do not play politics. We can't have the governor meddling with the appointment of the head of the Department of Natural Resources."

"Obviously some things have been cleaned up in the environment. If we're going to pass laws, we should have the ability to enforce them."

ENGLER: "I've been very dissatisfied with the time it's taken to clean up toxic waste sites. Instead, they (DNR) were doing studies of banning brines on roads."

"As we move toward the next century, our problem is going to be toxic waste cleanups and also new sites for solid waste disposal. It's very, very expensive."

"I've favored a ballot question for a general obligation bonds to be split between state and local units, a cap on landfills, and also the establishment of disposal facilities for solid wastes. Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City) proposed it (bond issue) two years ago, but the DNR has been dragging its heels."

MURPHY: "I agree with Colleen. The Legislature should start doing something. It would help Oakland

County. We have our program in place for the next 20 years, but around the state it isn't done."

"The state saw the solid waste problem and created an act for local government to be involved. If you do the same with toxic waste, you're gonna get them (local units) more concerned."

"When we found the toxic waste drums in Rose and White Lake townships, the state came down and said they would put money to clean it up, but they didn't have the money to put a road in to get the drums out. We (county) put a road in. We got involved. The drums are out of that area now."

Q. Several school districts are suing the state, saying it isn't providing enough for special education. How should these categorical items be funded?

ENGLER: "Categorical aid is extremely important to out-of-formula school districts (those that get no general operating aid from the state). We're very much underfunding categorical. It's a tragedy the school districts had to go to court."

"One of the problems is with the formula itself. It's desperately in need of revision. In many northern Michigan districts, people have a high SEV (assessments for property taxes) and very low income levels, and can't afford to vote for millages."

"I would propose a median income standard test as well as the SEV test in terms of allocating state aid."

"In the future we should look at tax base sharing. Yes, that was proposed in the '70s, and a lot of people didn't like it because they feared loss of local control. If we looked at a 10-year phase-in — there's a proposal right now (by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron) — that might be a serious option."

MURPHY: "The formula needs to be worked on. A lot of districts get a slight increase, and it puts them out of formula."

CHRYSLER: "Michigan is one of only 18 states with the right to petition for changes. If the citizens want it and vote for it, as governor I'll support it. With the number of appeals, it's only remotely possible a mistake will be made."

Q. Why are you in the race? Can you provide executive leadership?

MURPHY: "Some things in state government need to be turned around. I've been managing a large government better than 23 years, and I have experience in turning things around."

"Leadership in the economic climate, the liability insurance situation, education — all of those things are important, but most important is how can we do that job and what can we do that the governor isn't doing?"

"You've heard Colleen say that if you can't walk across the hall and talk to the legislators there's something wrong. I have to walk across the hall and talk to the (Oakland County) commissioners every single day. That's how we get along."

"In leadership, I think I can do a lot more (than Blanchard). I don't wait till somebody else gets their feet wet before I make my suggestions. I get involved when I see the problem; I get involved before the problem."

"In economic development, he's looking at manufacturing. We're out of the manufacturing economy now; we're into an information economy. The jobs created in the future will be with corporations with 150 employees or less. The small businessman has to be convinced to stay in Michigan."

ENGLER, 34, a native of Bay City, served two terms in the House after graduating from Michigan State University but was defeated in 1976.

"I went to work for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce as manager of public affairs — the first woman executive they ever had on their staff. After that I managed George Bush's successful presidential primary campaign in Michigan in 1980."

"I wanted to be where the action was, so I requested appointments to the Taxation, Labor, Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights, and Elections. Through those committees, I've seen that a lot of changes

MURPHY: "I support the concept if that's what the people want. If the bill is not written for governor's clemency, I would veto the bill."

ENGLER: "I'm opposed to capital punishment, and the amendment as drafted would allow the Legislature to pass enabling legislation. As governor, I would veto the bill."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment to amend Subsection 1 of Section 2403 of ordinance No. 84-18 to define those areas within the City of Novi where the cluster zoning option may be exercised.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 20, 1986.

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

(7-30-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT OF ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 78-1 NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 4, 1986, at 8:15 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider any objections to proposed amendments to Special Assessment Roll No. 78-1, the Northville Estates Paving Project. As required by City Ordinance, any objections to the proposed amended roll must be submitted in writing to the City Clerk.

The amendments reduce to assessments, based on Eleven and One-half (11.5) years remaining out of the original Twenty (20) years of expected usefulness of the streets. Thus, all assessments will be reduced to Forty Two and One-half percent (42.5%) of their original amounts.

Upon confirmation of the assessment roll amendments, the City Council will authorize the City Treasurer to issue any refunds which may be due to the current owners, upon the sale of the street bonds later this year.

A complete copy of the assessment roll is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

CATHY KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(7-30-86 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 86-28.14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 86-28.14, an Ordinance to add section 4.09 to Ordinance No. 71-28, as amended, the City of Novi Sewer Ordinance, to provide regulations for sewer connections to the Hayes-Nowi Sanitary Sewer Arm, so as to pay for the cost of construction by the beneficiaries thereof.

The provisions of this ordinance become effective ten (10) days after its adoption. The Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(7-30-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment TO AMEND SECTION 4.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 86-125, THE CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS PROTECTION ORDINANCE, TO REDEFINE THOSE LANDS TO WHICH SAID ORDINANCE APPLIES.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 20, 1986.

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

(7-30-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed zoning Ordinance Amendment to amend Subsection 2 D of Section 2402 of Ordinance No. 84-18 TO ALLOW UTILIZATION OF PRESERVED WOODLANDS, BROOKS, WETLANDS, HILLS AND SIMILAR NATURAL ASSETS AS OPEN SPACE UNDER THE OPEN SPACE SUBDIVISION PROVISIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 20, 1986.

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

(7-30-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT OF ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 85-1 FAIRFAX COURT RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 4, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider any objections to proposed amendments to Special Assessment Roll No. 85-1, the Fairfax Court Reconstruction Project. As required by City Ordinance, any objections to the proposed amended roll must be submitted in writing to the City Clerk.

The amendments reduce the assessments, based on Eighteen and Two-fifths (18.4) years remaining out of the original Twenty (20) years of expected usefulness of the street, since it was completed in November, 1984. Thus, all assessments will be reduced to Eight percent (8%) of their original amounts.

Upon confirmation of the assessment roll amendments, the City Council will authorize the City Treasurer to issue any refunds which may be due to the current owners, upon the sale of the street bonds later this year.

A complete copy of the assessment roll is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

CATHY KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(7-30-86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 4, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, to consider any objections to proposed amendment to the Water Ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE WATER ORDINANCE, TITLE 7, CHAPTER 3, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BY ADDING A SECTION TO PROVIDE FOR MANDATORY CONNECTIONS TO THE PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. The Water Ordinance, Title 7, Chapter 3, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 7-319. CONNECTION REQUIRED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS—Connection of structures to the public water system is hereby determined to be in the interest of public health and safety, for maintaining an uninterrupted water supply and for fire protection. No structure shall be connected to both the public water system and a private source of water supply except under one of the following conditions:

(a) the structure was connected to a legal private source of water supply prior to the effective date of this section, and said source is currently operating in a safe and healthy manner; or

(b) access to the public water supply is not available at the property line.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

(7/30/86 NR) CATHY M. KONRAD, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1986 TAXES

The 1986 July tax bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the treasurer's office with your parcel identification number. Payments must be received by the Treasurer's office on or before September 2nd to avoid a 4% penalty.

DEFERMENTS

Homeowners who are eligible for deferments of 1986 summer taxes and special assessments must file applications prior to September 2, 1986. Applications are available in the Novi City Assessor's and Treasurer's Office.

Office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday.

EVELYN I. NATZEL
ASSISTANT TREASURER

(7/30 & 8/6 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 4, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, to consider any objections to proposed amendment to the Sanitary Sewers Ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-404, "SEWER CONNECTION REQUIRED", OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 7-404, "Sewer Connection Required", of the Sanitary Sewers Ordinance, Title 7, Chapter 4, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7-404. SEWER CONNECTION REQUIRED — No structure shall be connected to both the public sanitary sewer system and a private septic tank disposal system. Each structure connected to the public sanitary sewer system shall have separate connection with the sanitary main. No structure shall be connected to a private septic tank disposal system except under one of the following conditions:

(a) the structure was connected to a legal private septic tank disposal system prior to the effective date of this section, and said system is currently operating in a safe and healthy manner; or

(b) access to the public sanitary sewer system is not available at the property line.

If a private septic tank disposal system ceases to operate in a safe and healthy manner, then any structure connected to said private system shall be connected to the public sanitary sewer system within eighteen (18) months of being notified by the City of said failure. If access to the public sanitary sewer system is available; provided, that this provision shall not allow said private system to be operated, prior to connection to the public sanitary sewer system, in any manner which is not safe and healthy.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(7/30/86 NR)

Family members find niche in plumbing, bath boutique

Continued from Page 1

In high school he worked for his father.

"It was a quick job and good money, but I didn't have a real intention of joining the business until I had been out of high school for one or two years. I was still searching," he admitted.

During his "searching" he studied for a year at Western Michigan University.

"Dad never forced me, or really pushed me hard to come into plumbing, but always told me that if I wanted to join the business it was always there, just to keep an open mind towards it."

Glenn acknowledges that he hoped Jim would join him but said, "I think I knew him well enough to know that you can't force him to do anything against his will, and if I pushed too much he'd probably take the opposite view point on it."

The company soon moved from its Seven Mile location to Dunlap Street, to increase the retail business by being in town.

About the time Jim married his wife, Virginia, in 1970, bath boutiques were becoming popular. Glenn credits Virginia with the success of theirs.

"We started it with the idea of Virginia's interest in it," he said. "She's an extremely intelligent young woman with a good personality and is a good business lady, just a natural for the job."

The bath business started in a very small way. "We brought in a few towels and soap dishes and set them on the vanities just to show off the vanity, and found they were selling well," explained Virginia.

With the move to Main Street in 1974, the boutique had more room to expand. It grew steadily to become one of Michigan's largest, bringing people from far afield for items they are unable to find elsewhere.

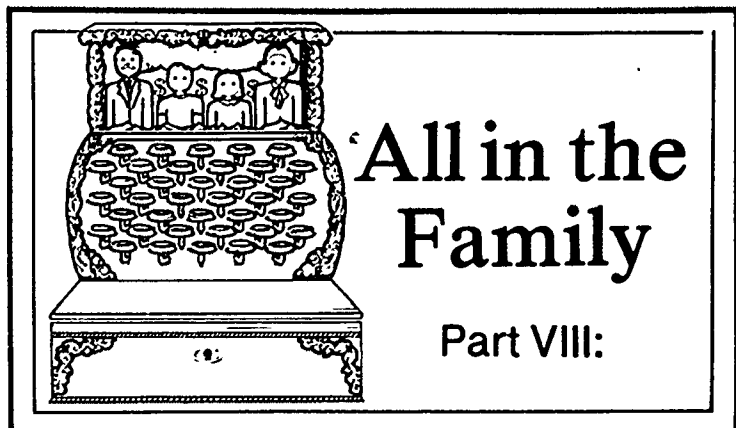
Virginia manages it, and buys all the towels, rugs, shower curtains, pictures and other accessories. The family appreciates her talents in color coordination and decorating know-how.

"We try to carry things customers can't find in other places, whether it be the fog proof mirror that goes in the shower, or an extension mirror you pull out to see the back of your head while you are combing your hair," Virginia said. "We try to carry something unique, or a step up."

She said that this year the colors for bathroom accessories are moving toward the pastels, where earth tones have been popular for so long. She pointed out that people spend more per square foot on their bathroom than on any other room in the house, because bathrooms are usually smaller and have so many fixtures.

She usually recommends people choose a tile and fixture color that is easy to match, such as white, bone or beige.

"Some of the others are very pret-



ty, but 10 or even five years later you can be in trouble when you need to match something and the colors are no longer available," she warned.

As the bath boutique grew, so did the rest of the business. Glenn credits much to Jim's aggressiveness.

"My training was mostly houses and small commercials and apartments, and when he came into the business his leanings were to commercial and industrial work," he said.

"Of course, when you go into this type of business, you have to get big to have enough men on the payroll to do all the different jobs."

"We are an open shop company," Jim explained, "meaning that our people have chosen not to be on labor unions. To stay open shop we treat our people right, give them a nice place to work and good working conditions."

"That has helped us be pretty competitive in the market place. It also hinders us on some jobs, because, except for a few minor jobs, we don't work in the auto plants because of the strong unionism. The majority of our work is with public institutions, schools and hospitals."

He said the company just completed a job in Riverside Hospital in Trenton, and one in Annapolis in Wayne, both CAT scan additions.

The firm helped with the Northville High School renovations and is currently replacing the heating systems in two schools in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham.

"We have an office in Tampa, Fla., that does strictly piping and mechanical contracting and one in Orlando, Fla.," he added.

Lois thinks she knows why the family has been able to work so well together over the years.

"You have to be willing to release the reins and give the young ones a free hand, give them the chance to learn and make mistakes the same as we did when we started, and not be too quick to inject our insistence on doing things our way. There are always two ways to do things. Maybe they choose a different one, but it might come out better than ours would have done."

Glenn agreed with his wife. "You not only have to give them responsibilities, but you have to start giving

them a part of the business. After all no one would want to work for their parents all their life.

"I have friends that never cut their sons in on anything, and they end up leaving them and going somewhere else. After all, they are going to be more interested in the business and educate themselves and do a better job if they are part of it rather than just working for it."

Glenn and Lois have an older son, Tom, who has made a name for himself in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he as a company that markets an insurance product. Their daughter, Mary, lives with her family in Livonia and sells real estate.

Glenn and Jim are active in the Western Wayne Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors. Glenn is a past state president and Jim is current and youngest-ever president.

Glenn also belonged to the Northville Downtown Development Authority and worked hard for the downtown renovation. He is extremely pleased with the results.

"You can just be so proud of this community," he said. "We've had a lot of dedicated people here that have spent a lot of time, our council, our mayors, they are really to be complimented for what they have done."

Glenn said there are two factors that have helped keep him and Lois interested in the business for so long.

"It's not only the people working for us, and we have some wonderful, wonderful people work for us, but also the customers. They are so appreciative of the help that you give them."

It's a bit early yet to know whether there will be a third generation of Longs interested in plumbing. Jim and Virginia's daughter, Allison Marie, is just 15 months old and has not yet been introduced to pipe cutting tools.

Jim predicts that she might be a tennis player since he and Tom are very good at the game and have played competitively, ranking high in the state.

Virginia wants her to do what ever she will be happy with. "I would hate her to feel pushed into it, but maybe the business would be a good opportunity," she said.

The ball is in Allison Marie's court!



Record/RICK SMITH

The Long family — Lois and Virginia (seated on bench), Glenn, Allison and Jim

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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
1985

Wednesday, July 30, 1986

The Northville Record

The County Commission

In the race for the Republican nomination to the 10th District Wayne County Commission seat our choice is Susan J. Heintz.

While Heintz and Elaine Tuttle both have experience in the political arena — Heintz as supervisor of Northville Township and Tuttle as Livonia city treasurer — Heintz has shown more inclination to get involved in agencies beyond the purview of her elected office.

She is a member of the SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) Board of Directors, serves on SEMCOG's (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) governing body, chaired the Rouge River Watershed Council and is the new chairwoman of the Blue Ribbon Commission on county parks.

The third candidate, Lawrence Schweiger, although lacking the advantage of having served his community in a political position, nevertheless provides a point of view untainted by a politician's fear of offending the electorate.

Although the position of county commissioner may not require a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week commitment on the part of each commissioner, it does require a candidate who is willing to devote full-time efforts to the commission.

Because Heintz has shown an inclination to get involved beyond the demands of her position, we urge voters to support her in the Republican primary Aug. 5.

Heintz, first as Northville clerk, and then as supervisor in both posts, proved herself willing to devote the time necessary to fulfill the demands of a growing area. By background and education, she is well qualified for a political career. She grew up in Mt. Clemens, the daughter of the mayor of that community. She received her degree in political science from the University of Michigan.

Unlike Tuttle, who maintains she would keep her position as city treasurer if elected to the county board, Heintz said she would resign the supervisor's job, thereby devoting her full attention to the business of serving residents as their county commissioner.

In interviews with the three Republican candidates, Heintz expressed in-depth knowledge of the concerns of growing western Wayne County — sewer and water services, the economic growth along the I-275 corridor and road development. She has also been actively involved in the prison issue, which has had particular impact on the Northville-Plymouth area.

The 10th District needs a vocal spokeswoman who knows how to operate within a governmental bureaucracy, a commissioner who will devote her full-time attention and commitment to the job, and one who exhibits a fresh, positive outlook on county issues.

Susan Heintz measures up to the task and merits election on Aug. 5.



SUSAN J. HEINTZ

CAMPAIGN '86

Because of the nature of this year's primary, Sliger-Livingston Publications and the Observer & Eccentric are endorsing in this state contest for the first time.

At least two of the candidates, Richard Chrysler and Daniel Murphy, live and work in this newspaper corporation's circulation area. Editors and reporters have covered them extensively throughout their business or political careers — in total more extensively than any other newspaper chain in the state. We believe it is important to share our views of the candidates with you.

The O&E also has covered the action of local state legislators for several years. Because of that coverage we also have become familiar with Colleen Engler.

We have covered each of these candidates on the campaign trail as well as conducted a candidate forum with them.

Township Millages

Township electors will be facing three financial issues when they vote Aug. 5. Each addresses public safety concerns and each is worthy of approval.

There are two renewal issues for police operations, and one new request for funding a new fire station in the western portion of the township.

A strong case can be made for the police questions. The first is asking voters to approve a .7-mill renewal for four years; the second to approve a 1.5-mill renewal for five years.

These are not new costs to taxpayers. The only change is that instead of the issues appearing on separate ballots during separate elections, they will appear at the same time and expire on the same date.

The third millage request is for .6 mills, earmarked for constructing and operating the proposed fire station. We find this request also reasonable. While the township may not need the fire station immediately, as the population increases, so does the demand for fire service.

Proponents of all three millage requests have stressed the reasonableness of the funding and we find no fault with that. Neither the police department, nor the fire department has recklessly spent funds, nor would the township board allow them to do so.

We find these millage requests reasonable, well thought out and necessary and urge voters to approve all three millage requests.

The County Executive

The future is clear. With Edward McNamara as the new executive, Wayne County residents will benefit. Without him, county voters will miss an opportunity to make government more responsive to their needs.

Because of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the county, the decision will be made by voters in the Aug. 5 primary.

The longtime Livonia mayor is an outstanding prospect in a field of fine candidates that includes John Hertel, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners; Samuel Turner, Wayne County Commissioner; Robert Ficano, Wayne County sheriff; and Frank Wilkerson, deputy county executive.

But what sets him apart from the rest is his in-depth administrative experience and his proven record of accomplishment as a public official.

No other candidate can match his record in these areas.

Livonia is one of the best-planned communities in Michigan. The vision which makes that city work is primarily that of McNamara. Before his election as Livonia's chief executive, McNamara's community was headed for a less-than-spectacular future — a future that has come to fruition for other suburban enclaves.

But unlike other suburban political leaders who failed in developing their communities to their full potential, McNamara was able to:

- Put together an effective management team.
- Respond to the needs of the electorate.
- Work with people representing diverse interests.
- Forge alliances with political leaders beyond his jurisdictional boundaries.
- Stand up to political forces, both inside and out, which are adverse to the interest of his constituency.
- Work with the private sector in bringing new business to his jurisdiction.
- Effectively deal with a legislative body.

What McNamara has done for Livonia, he can do for Wayne County.

He understands that for county residents to benefit, the county government must work with local units of government to solve problems. He realizes that suburban concerns must find a common ground with Detroit if the county government is ever going to be effective.

Although possessing many years of political experience, he is free from obligations to any special interest group or political force. He knows when to compromise, but knows enough not to compromise the interests of those he represents.

A low-key, no-nonsense leader, McNamara will be able to get down to county business, unblinded by the spotlight of higher office shining in his face. We need that kind of leader in Wayne County.

McNamara is the one.



EDWARD H. MCNAMARA

6th District State Senate

Those casting ballots for the Sixth District State Senate seat in the upcoming Democratic primary are beset with a difficult choice.

Both Thomas Healy and Scott Bassett are worthy candidates. Either Democrat would serve well in the state legislature. One of them on Aug. 5 will earn the right to challenge incumbent State Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville), in the November general election.

We believe, however, that Bassett makes the better candidate. A Livonia native and resident, Bassett, 30, was employed from 1981-84 by the Southfield law firm of Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman, Friedman and Winkelman. He is an assistant professor at the University of Michigan Law School, where he earned his law degree in 1981. Bassett received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1978 where he was Phi Beta Kappa. He was salutatorian of Stevenson High School's 1974 graduating class.

Bassett, however, would bring more than a stellar track record to the Capitol. One of his greatest strengths is his in-depth understanding of issues and problems confronting the people of the Sixth District and this state.

A good thinker and keen observer, Bassett has devised workable solutions and progressive ideas, tempering them with realism. Bassett has done his homework and is hungry. He's eager to work diligently to bring his goals to fruition. He's accomplished much working outside the legislature, and says that he needs the powers of office to follow through. We feel he deserves that opportunity.

Bassett says he's running so that families and children, like other groups, will have a legislative representative. He sees inequities in the way family law is administered, and would push for passage of a family court bill to create an autonomous family division of the circuit court. It would consolidate family cases that currently are handled by four different courts, making better use of judicial talent.

Bassett also would work for a revised criminal code that would "set up distinct classes for crime and prescribe the penalties for those crimes." Bassett favors increasing prison capacity by penalizing non-violent offenders with methods other than incarceration.

To fund public education, he supports a tax shift from property tax to income tax that would ease the burden on the "house poor" and better reflect ability to pay. He strongly favors the ERA and bottle deposit law. He opposes the death penalty, balanced budget amendment ("because it makes it too easy to overlook human needs") and prayer in school.

Also lending Bassett broad appeal is his ability to be both aggressive and personable. Vigorous, determined and dedicated, he possesses the skills needed to build bridges and support in Lansing.

With his genuine concern for and skill in dealing with diverse problems, particularly social problems, Sixth District residents would be well represented by Bassett.

He is eminently qualified to serve and exudes potential. We feel voters would be wise to select Scott Bassett for State Senate Aug. 5.



SCOTT BASSETT

The Republican Gubernatorial Primary

Running today's state government takes a true team effort. A breadth and depth of experience is needed to meet all the challenges facing Michigan over the next decade.

That's why we urge Republican voters to support a ticket — Daniel Murphy and Colleen Engler. If you're so inclined, reverse the order, Engler/Murphy. It's all the same, a team that can meet the needs and desires of a broad-based Republican electorate.

True, as voters in the Aug. 5 primary, Republicans only will be able to vote for one of the two. But establishing the notion that a team will work best — both on the campaign trail and in the governor's office — is essential.

Let's get the politicians used to the idea that service to the electorate transcends candidates' needs to grab all the power for themselves.

The recommended team provides a well-rounded base that Republican voters can feel confident represents their interests. Combined they offer:

- In-depth legislative and executive experience.
- Ideas and concepts that

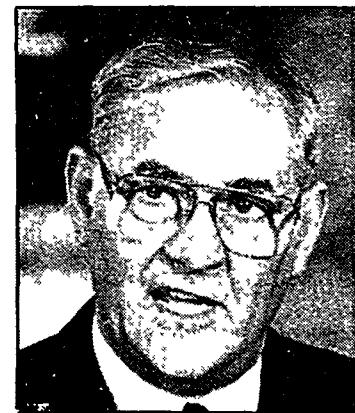


COLLEEN H. ENGLER

demonstrate an understanding of and concern for the state's future needs.

- An ability to offer a real electoral challenge to the incumbent.
- These attributes are in marked contrast to the two front-runners.

Engler is the shining light of the Michigan GOP. Although hampered by a lack of campaign funds, the state legislator makes a lasting impression wherever she goes. She



DANIEL T. MURPHY

would make a fine governor or lieutenant governor.

Well-versed in state issues, the best among the GOP candidates, she would give Democratic Gov. James Blanchard or Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths the toughest time in a debate forum. She knows the issues and has an in-depth program to solve the state's problems.

Without a doubt, Engler is the

future of the Michigan GOP. The voters who have had a chance to hear her speak know it. It's time party bosses realize it, too.

Murphy, longtime Oakland County executive, has built a reputation as an administrator who gets the job done. Public flash and dash isn't his trump card, as is the case with some other candidates.

Result is his forte. And that's what Michigan needs in any gubernatorial candidate.

Oakland is the state's most economically viable county. And with good reason. Murphy has worked hard, and with results, to draw business to his county. That's not an easy job in a state where the cost of running business is so high.

We believe he can do the same for this state.

Murphy also is a master at dealing with a legislative body. The county executive's office and the board of commissioners has an efficient working relationship — a rarity in county politics.

We believe he can do the same with the state legislature.

2nd District U.S. Representative

Democrats living in the Second Congressional District, which includes Northville, must decide whether Dean Baker or Don Grimes is the best candidate to challenge incumbent U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in November.

In addition to who stands the best chance of victory, the key issue is which of the two is better qualified to serve in the U.S. Congress if elected in the fall. We believe Don Grimes of Ann Arbor is the best man on both counts — he can run a stronger campaign against Pursell than can Baker and would make a better congressman if elected.

Baker, also of Ann Arbor, is an economics assistant instructor who is working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan. The younger Baker is not to be confused with the Dean Baker who is a Republican U of M regent who once ran for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Baker can take pride in playing a key role in convincing Ann Arbor residents to approve Proposal A this spring. And he advocates a change in U.S. policy in Central America. But that limited role, augmented by his knowledge of economics, is not congressional material. Baker

smacks too much of being a one-issue candidate although he certainly is trying to broaden his appeal.

Grimes is informed on the issues and on Pursell's record. He has a mind of his own and can come up with fresh ideas rather than merely reciting campus rhetoric. An example is Grimes' proposal that the endangered guaranteed student loan program be replaced with direct federal loans to students, which would be collected by the IRS via a surcharge on the income tax.

We endorse the candidacy of Don Grimes.

Readers Speak

Kiwanis seeks support for funding new projects

To the Editor:
When the special children of the Northville area go bowling on Saturday, Kiwanis takes them.
As you look around Northville, you see a library at Allen Terrace, a house for Santa at Christmastime and a small park with benches for you to relax while downtown.
Food baskets were provided by Kiwanis to 20 families last Christmas.

Recently, Kiwanis was asked to provide seed money for the new Northville Community Park. They gave \$3,000 because members feel that this park will benefit all of the children of the Northville area. They also have contributed \$1,000 to help build the new bandshell that will be enjoyed by everyone in downtown Northville.

Thanks to the donation of the sausage grill by Genitti's, Kiwanis

has worked to support most requests, but, because of recent large expenditures, there are not always sufficient funds to support some requests. Kiwanis doesn't like to say no!
On Monday, Aug. 11, Kiwanis will be holding the sixth annual golf outing at Baypointe Golf Club. The tax-deductible entry fee of \$100 remains the same as last year. This year's outing will include 18 holes of golf with a cart, breakfast, lunch and

dinner, and an open bar. There also will be cash and merchandise prizes, special events and entertainment.
In addition, any participant that scores a hole-in-one on the 169 yard, par three, seventh hole, will be awarded a \$10,000 cash prize. You can reserve your preferred starting time.
Local businesses are requested to sponsor a hole at the golf outing. The sponsor's fee of \$100 will put the

name of your business in front of all golfers as they tour the course.
Anyone in the community who does not wish to participate in the golf outing is encouraged to send a donation to Kiwanis. The members of the club do not benefit monetarily from any contributions — all proceeds go back to the community and especially to the children.
The Kiwanis Club thanks all of those who help them to make this

outing a success so that they can continue to provide service to the Northville community and never have to say no to anyone who needs our help.
Reservations may be mailed to L.T. Sylvestre, 19525 Maxwell, Northville, 48167, with checks made payable to Kiwanis Club of Northville.
George McLeod, president
349-3092

Squad deserves credit

To the Editor:
What is wrong with The Northville Record's sports department? There is a lot of news out there, and we seem to be getting the same stories each week.
Why not let the Northville residents know, so they can watch this week on ESPN, the U.S. Olympic Festival being played in Houston. Northville has three young men participating in the games. Luke Hohman, Jerry Pawloski and Jerod Swallow worked hard to get to these games, and I think they deserve some local recognition.

baseball and soccer. These kids work hard all summer and would probably like to see their names in print and not so much space given to the same baseball teams each week.
There is a lot of news out there. It is not our job to let you know the news. A good reporter finds the news himself.
Northville had a great Fourth of July parade. Let's put somebody from Northville on the front page of The Northville Record.
Good luck to all the young men and women of Northville!

The Northville High School Pom Pon Squad went to Mid American Pom Pon Camp in Saginaw last week (week of July 14). For three months the girls worked two to four hours each day without a coach so they could make us proud of them.
Their hard work paid off. The girls brought home a first and second place trophy plus a "Special Effort" trophy for working so hard and doing so well without a coach. Great job, girls.
Also at this camp, Krista Schwartz was chosen from 85 girls who tried out for the All Star Squad. Krista will be on the All American Squad. Krista will be on the All American Squad with 49 other top Michigan Pom Pon girls. This squad will perform in the Citrus Bowl, Epcot Center in Disney World and the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade. Super job, Krista.
Let's make the sports section more interesting. We have Little League

Sincerely,
Anne Holloway

To the Editor:
What a blow it was for the Northville Pom Pons, cheerleaders and many parents to pick up the July 9 issue of The Northville Record to see the front page picture featuring the Plymouth Salem Rockettes.
The Plymouth Salem girls are a fine group of performers; they do not represent Northville or the readers that support and subscribe to The Northville Record. The Northville Pom Pom and Cheerleaders give of themselves 110 percent and receive very little credit for their efforts. We, the parents of these girls, are proud of their efforts and accomplishments. It is unfortunate that The Northville Record doesn't share our feelings.
A disappointed parent
Name withheld
on request

Program inadequate

To the Editor:
I do not feel good about Northville hosting the upcoming World Series. In fact, I feel it is very hypocritical. If changes are not made in our program, Northville baseball will continue to deteriorate.
Our children play on fields that are poorly kept. More often than not, the fields are not marked and bases are not provided. Parents are ill-informed of dates, places and length of season. Uniforms and equipment are inadequate.
The above complaints are heard year after year. The discontent voiced among parents at games this year was fatalistic. They seriously doubted that their children would play next year.
When people approach the baseball board with ideas, they are continual-

ly rejected. What the program needs is a leadership that will make changes, be open to different procedures, be forceful with the recreation department to follow through on its responsibilities and to realize that more people would participate if they were treated as an integral part of a program working with young people.
Perhaps there is another Al Kaline in the Northville area, but the majority of children play ball for the great fun of it. Although in the past Mr. (Robert) Frellick has worked hard for Northville baseball, I feel his and the baseball board's priority should be the children who play in Northville and not strangers from other communities.
Sincerely,
Name withheld
on request

Letters welcome

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

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Dunlap resident sees positive change

To the Editor:
This is the only way I know to show how grateful we are for the town. Northville city and police offer a fine service, and we appreciate them.
Dunlap is a stately old street, deriving its name from the historical Captain William Dunlap of the War of 1812. Ten

years ago, its big old trees and its 100 year old homes were the perfect setting for the older folks who lived here.
The storms came and some of the older trees fell. Some of the older residents retired to the southland. Those of us who stayed held our breath as change came. Nothing stays the same,

but surely change doesn't have to be for the worst! It could be for the best!
Change did come. A caring Northville planted new trees to replace the lost. Young families moved in bringing the voices of children playing. Young adults brought restoring scaffolds and laughter with their porch par-

ties.
Here we sit on our porch on Dunlap, greeting neighbors as they go by, cheering the little trees as they take root. There are 13 children in two blocks with two new babies due any time; so the Northville police quietly installed a "Children playing" sign to protect the young.
Pat Delany



By Anita Crone

Who's qualified to judge?

As newspapers go, The Record is pretty good. It covers the news, gives opinions and still keeps its hometown flavor.

But at election time, this paper, along with a too great number around the state and the country, falls down on the job when it comes to selecting the best candidates for judge.

In some ways, voting for judicial candidates is like voting for the surgeon general. Who else but attorneys or other judges know who the best candidate is?

Maybe we should care a little more. At the district court level, it may not really matter who the judge is, as long as he or she is competent. But district judges have a way of becoming circuit court judges, and they advance to the State Supreme Court or appellate courts and tend to move up the ladder until maybe, just maybe, they may become a U.S. judge.

The federal judges have an awful lot of

power given them by the Constitution and the rules of the courts. In many ways, their decisions carry more weight than presidential policies or the laws enacted by the Congress.

Yet, everyone pays attention to the gubernatorial, congressional and presidential candidates. Not many people seem to care who is elected to the bench.

It seems even the political parties fall down on the job. True, the court races are ostensibly nonpartisan, yet in most instances each of the political parties seems to have its favorite judicial son or daughter.

Neither is the Congress exempt from shirking its duties when it comes to knowledge about judicial appointments. Take the case of Daniel Manion, who last week was approved for a seat on the federal bench when the Senate split 49-49 on whether to reconsider an earlier vote to approve his appointment.

It would seem, from this angle at least,

that, if half the Senate has questions about his worthiness or ability as a federal judge, then the appointment should be denied. Our laws and our democratic form of government are too precious to allow any question of the worthiness of the men and women who serve as judges to remain.

Perhaps, like a potential amendment to the Constitution or a Cabinet appointment, it would be beneficial to require a two-thirds majority to approve an appointment to the federal bench. Perhaps it would behoove the State of Michigan to have its Supreme Court justices appointed, rather than elected, and require a two-thirds majority of the State Senate for confirmation.

And perhaps, like all good citizens, it would be helpful if we all spent a little more time examining just who is running for judge. So that instead of relying on name recognition when we cast ballots for judge, we can vote with the knowledge that we are voting for the person who best represents our legal system.

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League Line



The Falcons (above) unseated the Sunbirds to grab the 1986 Girls' Primary Softball title

Falcons unseat Sunbirds as Primary champs

GIRLS PRIMARY: Following three consecutive league championships, the Sunbirds were unseated by the upstart Falcons and Coach Gary Griswold. A year ago, the Falcons suffered through a one-win season, but they improved, came back this season and grabbed the title. Here's a look at the final standings.

Team	W	L	Falcons:
Falcons	10	2	Erica Anderson, Katie Woodrich, Lori George, Lynda George, Jody Buttigieg, Gwen Griswold, Tanya Williams, Jennifer Woodside, Sarah Christenson, Cathy Namy, Beth Morelli, Sara Carney, Becky Nawrot, Tara Gursky and Erin Hornberger.
Travellers	7	5	
Sunbirds	5	7	
Liberties	4	8	
Gems	4	8	

The following is a list of the Falcon players.

Connie Mack squad ends season 12-7

Northville's Connie Mack squad continues on a roll, winning two of three games last week and ending the current regular season at 12-7. Heading into the district tournament (which is hosted by Northville), Coach Bob Frellick's team finished third in league play behind co-champions Waterford and Westland.

On July 24, Northville knocked North Farmington/West Bloomfield out of first place with a 9-5 win. A big eight-run rally in the first inning was the difference as Northville sent 12 batters to the plate and belted out seven hits and two walks.

Last Saturday, Northville split a doubleheader with West Seven of Detroit, winning the opener 4-0 but dropping the nightcap 4-1. In game one, Northville scored all four runs in the fifth inning while starter Tony Craig was on his way to the shut out. Craig went all the way, had eight strike outs, three walks and scattered seven hits.

In game two, Northville managed just four hits while West Seven score twice in the first and added single runs in the second and sixth innings. "We continue to play well," Frellick said. "We were up and down at the beginning of the year, but that was because we didn't play a consistent schedule. It really affected our momentum and consistency."

The Northville District began yesterday and will continue through this weekend with the finals on Aug. 2. All games are at Northville High School.

RECREATION BRIEFS

FOOTBALL CONDITIONING: New Northville Head Football Coach Darrell Schumaker invites all boy's grades nine through 12 who are interested in playing football for the Mustangs this fall to report to the High School gymnasium for conditioning. The first conditioning session begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 4.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: Mustang boys' soccer Coach Dave Yezback will be holding tryouts for the 1986 season starting Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. for conditioning week. All boys, grades nine through 12, are invited to the tryouts at Meads Mill. Yezback suggests that everyone brings his own drinking water.

SMIMMING TRYOUTS: Northville High School women's swim Coach Bill Dicks invites all high school swimmers to try out for the Mustang team Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. at the high school pool. All swimmers must have physical cards completely filled out.

MOTORCYCLE COURSES: Schoolcraft College is offering a series of motorcycle riders course during August. Courses include Motorcycle Safety — a 20-hour course for the relatively inexperienced motorcyclist; Better Biking — a six-hour course including braking, countersteering, maneuvering, speed judgment and other techniques necessary for the experienced rider to operate a motorcycle skillfully and safely; Moped/Scooter Safety course and ATV Safety Course designed to teach a beginning rider the basics of riding and an ATV Instructor Preparation Course. For more information, contact Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, ext. 409.

ALL STAR TICKETS: Tickets for the Michigan High School All Star Football Game are available at the Rec Center for \$4, a dollar off the gate price. The game will feature the state's top senior players from last fall at will be played at Spartan Stadium at Michigan State University Aug. 2.

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Wednesday, July 30, 1986

SBAM urges support of product liability reforms

As part of a national effort to ease the crisis in product liability insurance, small business owners in Michigan are being urged by the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) to support a product liability reform measure sponsored by U.S. Senator Jon Danforth (R-Mo.).

John Galles, executive director of SBAM, and Richard J. Francis, merchant banker for Carleton, Ward & Co. of Birmingham, have been appointed Michigan's small business co-chairs of the National Council on Product Liability Reform.

The primary focus of the council is to urge U.S. Senators to support the Product Liability Reform Act, which was passed by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee in late June and is expected to be voted on by the full Senate in August.

Galles and Francis will supervise media activity, call-in and write-in efforts for a variety of industries representing Michigan's small businesses.

According to Francis, 1985-86 presi-

dent of SBAM, the product liability crisis has become the leading issue facing the business community and the American consumer.

"The difficulty of acquiring affordable liability insurance is driving up the prices of goods and services, putting small companies out of business, creating job losses and inhibiting the introduction of new product lines and technology, he said.

As an appointed delegate to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business, Francis already has received the support of the Michigan delegation — a group of 61 appointed and elected small business owners from all areas of the state.

Product liability has emerged as one of 16 top priority issues in small business conferences held in every state during the past year.

Galles said small business owners have been seeking a national product liability standard for several years in order to eliminate the costs and confusion of laws that vary from state to state. Legislation addressing the issue has been pending in Congress

for nearly five years.

"This is an extremely important issue for all business owners who sell their goods and services in more than one state," said Galles. "A uniform national product liability standard will reduce costs for both producers and consumers."

The proposed reforms would place a limit on joint and several liability, limiting a defendant's liability for non-economic damages to percentages of responsibility. In addition, it would cap awards for pain and suffering at \$250,000.

The Danforth measure further attempts to lower costs of product liability claims by encouraging both parties to settle claims quickly through a system of incentives and penalties. Under the proposed system, victims of product-related accidents could include an offer to settle in a claim for recovery. Defendants also could make an offer to settle within 90 days from the time a lawsuit is filed.

Michigan Senator Donald Riegle (D-Flint) is a member of the Senate

Committee on Commerce which approved the Danforth bill by a vote of 10-7. Riegle voted against the bill and was opposed to amendments which would have strengthened the bill. He

has consistently voted against product liability reform, Galles noted.

A statewide, non-profit organization, the Small Business Association of Michigan works to improve the

economic climate for small firms throughout Michigan, focusing primarily on legislative and administrative reforms at the state and federal level.

Sales of existing homes exceed record pace of '78, Realtors say

At the half-way point of 1986, local existing home sales were running 21 percent ahead of a year ago, according to the area's largest multiple listing service.

Metro MLS said sales by its members during the first six months reached 10,769 units compared to 8,900 at the end of June, 1985. Sales for the month included 1,685 detached homes and 94 condominiums in the Wayne, Oakland and Livingston County areas covered by the service.

"We currently are running nearly 7 percent ahead of our record pace in 1978," said Metro MLS President Joanne R. Bryngelson. "With today's market conditions, we feel we would be even farther advanced were it not for financing delays."

"Our affiliate, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, has serious concerns about the unduly long period customers are experiencing in obtaining mortgage approvals. The board is making overtures to members of the lending community to speed up the process time including appraisals. We hope ways can be found to simplify the mortgage approval process to aid

both buyers and sellers."

Bryngelson noted that listings were continuing to lag 10 percent behind those of last year with June listings down some 14 percent.

"July was one of our two best sales months in 1985 and we hope for a repeat this year," she said. "Mortgage interest rates at that time were running about two percent higher than at present, so conditions are favorable."

Average prices reported by the Metro MLS continued to show marked gains with the \$75,634 reported in June the highest on record. This indicated a 20 percent gain from a year earlier with the year-to-date price for 1986 up 16 percent at \$71,441.

"While prices here are beginning to reflect a more equitable market value, many of our 1986 sales are newer, higher-priced units in prime locations," Bryngelson said. "This year these represent about 38 percent of our sales, nearly double the figure of 1985."

"The majority of our sales still fall in the \$30,000 to \$70,000 grouping, so most buyers can find a good selection within their affordability range."

Business leaders favor Chrysler

State business executives favor Richard Chrysler as the Republican gubernatorial candidate, but any of the three primary Republican candidates could unseat Governor James Blanchard in the fall election, according to the results of a statewide business survey.

The survey results were received April 28 through May 10.

Nearly 1,100 of the 3,500 businessmen responded to the fourth annual Michigan Business Survey conducted by Touche Ross & Co. in conjunction with Crain's Detroit Business magazine.

When asked to choose from six potential candidates, Chrysler received 42 percent of the executives' votes.

William Lucas received 33 percent and Dan Murphy received 20 percent.

Colleen Engler (4 percent), John Lauve (1 percent) and Bailey Wheeler (0 percent) were the other choices.

Chrysler, Lucas and Murphy were the overwhelming choices of the businessmen in a potential fall showdown with Blanchard. Chrysler was favored 63 percent to 35 percent, Lucas outpolled Blanchard 65 percent to 35 percent and Murphy received a 61 percent to 39 percent advantage.

Blanchard received a 60 percent to 40 percent edge over Engler, a 72 percent to 28 percent advantage over

Lauve and a 71 percent to 29 percent count over Wheeler.

In a related question in the survey, 49 percent of the business executives felt the state's business climate had improved in comparison to neighboring states during Blanchard's tenure. Thirty-four percent felt it had remained the same and 18 percent believed it had deteriorated.

The majority of survey respondents (80 percent) are from the metropolitan Detroit area and most (69 percent) represent companies with sales in the \$2.6 million to \$20 million range. Sixty-one percent of the respondents are presidents of their companies, while 16 percent are chairmen of their firms.

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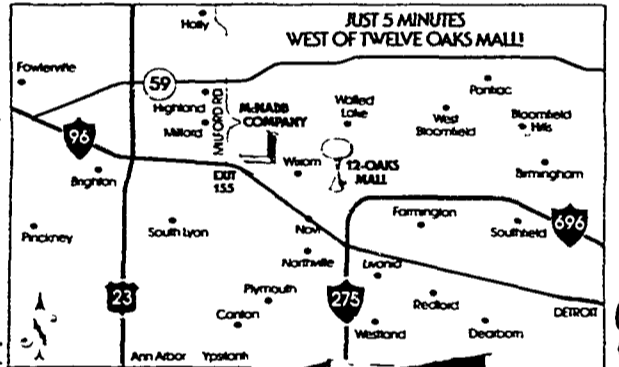
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Business Briefs



KATHLEEN WICKS



JANE SUNDMACHER

KATHLEEN R. WICKS of Milford has been named compensation and benefits manager for AAA Michigan.

Since joining AAA Michigan in 1980, Wicks has served as administrative and general training manager of training and development and as unit manager for collections, processing, actuarial and compensation.

Wicks was a teacher in the Livonia public schools prior to joining AAA Michigan.

She is a member of the American Compensation Association, Michigan Society for Instructional Technology and Phi Beta Kappa.

Wicks graduated with a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1971. She also earned a master's degree from Wayne State University in 1978.

JANE KERICH SUNDMACHER of Northville has been appointed assistant director of Oakwood Hospital's Department of Community Health and Health Education.

Her responsibilities include supervising and assigning professional staff in the planning, development, implementation and evaluation of more than 20 community, patient and work site health education programs. In addition, she assists in the research and development of additional programs, services and products.

Sundmacher, who joined the department's staff more than 2½ years ago, has previously served as a senior health educator, health educator and manager of the Auto Safety Education Program.

She received her master's degree in education in community and clinical health education from Wayne State University and a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University. She majored in sociology and concentrated in health behavior science and social services.

Sundmacher is a member of several organizations, including the American Public Health Association, Michigan Public Health Association, American Association of Diabetes Educators and the Michigan Organization of Diabetes Educators.

DR. JOHN C. BURKHARDT, director of Eastern Michigan University's Health Services, was appointed executive assistant to the president in the Division of Academic Affairs by the EMU Board of Regents.

Burkhardt, 35, replaces Mary Kauper who took a one-year leave of absence from the university. He is a Northville resident.

Burkhardt holds a bachelor's degree from Oakland University, master's degrees in higher education administration and organizational psychology from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan respectively and a doctorate in education from U-M.

Before coming to EMU as director of Health Services in 1978, Burkhardt was director of campus life at Saginaw Valley State College, where he also worked as director of residence halls and food service.

Burkhardt also serves as president of the Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service of Washtenaw County.

As executive assistant to the president, Burkhardt will plan, direct, coordinate and administer programs related to student retention, academic ceremonies and corporate data and hold staff responsibilities in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Time to consider refinancing all loans

Money Management

Put yourself on the back if you have taken advantage of low interest rates and refinanced your home mortgage for a considerable savings. But don't stop there. With borrowing costs lower than they have been in years, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to review your other outstanding loans.

Take a look at your credit card finance changes, auto loans, home improvement and tuition loans. It may be wise to pay off entirely higher cost, short-term loans or borrow from a less expensive source to refinance long-term debts.

Make a list of all your loans, including the amount, interest charge and length of each loan. Now single out the most costly loans, those requiring high interest rate payments. List, too, those you feel you might be able to pay off completely.

Credit-card loans probably top one of your lists. Current low interest rates give you two basic alternatives, pay off or pay down. Although credit card interest rates have come down recently, many consumers may still be paying on purchases or cash advances with rates as high as 20 percent. It may be wise to dispose of that loan completely by borrowing from a less expensive source or using part of your savings.

Let's say you are paying 20 percent interest on a \$1,000 credit card loan. You are also building a savings account at your local bank or savings and loan, which is paying seven percent interest. If you are in the 40 percent tax bracket, you probably will pay about \$120 in interest this year (after taxes). Yet your savings account is only yielding \$42 (after taxes) for every \$1,000 saved. If you can afford to reduce your savings, take \$1,000 and pay off the credit card debt and save \$78.

If you don't have enough money to pay off the credit card debt now, try to pay off the loan as early as possible. The quicker you do this, the less money it will cost you over the long term.

The same strategies, pay off completely or pay off at a faster rate, also apply to auto loans, home improvements loans, vacation loans or any type of installment debt. But if you don't have enough money in your savings to pay off a high interest loan, where can you find a less expensive source of funds?

□ **Company Pension Plans:** Many pension plans allow employees to borrow against their plan accounts, often up to half the value of their non-forfeitable retirement benefits. Interest payments to these plans are tax deductible.

□ **Credit Unions:** Because of their lower overhead and non-profit status, credit unions usually offer their members interest rates lower than commercial interest rates.

□ **Insurance Companies:** Borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance has proven to be an effective way to make a low interest loan.

□ **Brokerage Houses:** Individuals can use their securities as collateral for borrowing from brokerage houses at interest rates often lower than commercial rates.

□ **Your Employer:** Many employers have lending programs that provide loans to their employees, often at favorable interest rates. Be sure to consult a CPA about tax consequences.

□ **Banks and Savings & Loans:** These institutions can offer

reasonable rates, particularly if the marketplace is competitive. But shop around to find the best terms.

Remember, because interest rates are lower now than a few years ago, any loan at reasonable rates is likely to save you money when used to pay off an older, higher interest rate loan. But you should compare the cost of a new loan with the amount you would eventually save before going ahead.

There is a third strategy that could save you money. Consolidating installment debts by taking out one loan to repay all or some of your loans could save you money and free you from troublesome paperwork as well. Again, the key is finding a loan with low enough interest rates to offset any origination or other fees and save you substantial money in the long term.

Those who expect to refinance a home mortgage can consolidate existing loans at the same time. If you refinance for a higher principal than you actually need, you can use the extra cash to pay off a few of your more costly loans.

But before you take out a major loan, particularly if you are using equity in your home as collateral, consult a CPA to help you evaluate the impact of the loan on your finances.

'IRA rollovers' attractive when changing jobs

According to the Employee Benefits Research Association, Americans change jobs an average of 10 times during their adult working years. And when they leave one job for another, or opt for retirement, many are in for a lot of money, and a huge tax bill.

But there may be a way to avoid the bad news. To paraphrase an old popular song, "Rollover, Beethoven," there's an IRA made especially for people like you. Here's how it works:

When you make a career move or retire, you become eligible to receive your share of your employer's pension or profit-sharing plan. And that could be a substantial sum. In fact, it could be the largest sum of money you'll ever receive at one time.

Unfortunately, you could be forced to pay taxes on the entire amount (either at your ordinary income tax rate, or using a special calculation known as 10-year forward aver-

An IRA Rollover account offers several benefits. First, you can avoid paying tax on your employer's distribution all at once. You can also defer all taxes on interest or capital gains until you begin making withdrawals. And, there's no upper limit on the amount you can roll over, whether it's \$500 or \$50,000.

ing) unless you know your options. And one of the most attractive choices available may be to "rollover" the money into an IRA.

An IRA Rollover account offers several benefits. First, you can avoid paying tax on your employer's distribution all at once. You can also defer all taxes on interest or capital gains until you begin making

withdrawals. And, there's no upper limit on the amount you can roll over, whether it's \$500 or \$50,000. One stipulation, however, is that the amount has to represent at least half of the total distribution you received.

How does this affect your regular IRA contribution for the year? It doesn't. You can still put up to \$2,000

in a regular IRA in addition to the amount of your Rollover IRA.

One thing to keep in mind is that timing is extremely important. For example, if you choose to roll the money over into an IRA, you have only 60 days to act. Once the 60 days are up, you'll be taxed on the entire amount.

So, when the farewell party is over and you pick up that big check, you may want to take a cue from the wordsmiths of rock — and rollover!

For more information on the options, the rules and procedures, there's help at hand from Fidelity Investments, one of the nation's leading investment companies. Fidelity has prepared a non-promotional booklet called "A Guide to Retirement Plan Distributions." It's available free by calling 1-800-544-6666.

Fidelity Investments manages more than \$55 billion for more than 3 million investors nationwide.

Asphalt firm joins NAPA's 'quality' program

Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. of Novi has re-affirmed its commitment to producing and placing quality Hot Mix Asphalt pavements in a "Commitment to Quality" program initiated by the National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA), the national trade association for Hot Mix Asphalt producers and paving contractors.

Cadillac Asphalt has formalized the commitment by signing a "Commitment to Quality Pledge" that calls upon them to "use only the highest quality approved materials, to process them under the continual

supervision of trained and capable personnel and to the highest standards, and to place them in pavements that meet, or exceed, promulgated specifications with the highest degree of workmanship attainable."

Hot Mix Asphalt is a high-quality paving material used throughout the U.S. and world in highways, roads and streets, parking lots, airport runways, as well as in recreational (tennis and basketball courts, playgrounds, etc.) and environmental (sanitary landfill liners, sewage treatment lagoons, etc.) usages.

"NAPA was founded in 1955 as an organization committed to improving the quality of Hot Mix Asphalt and Hot Mix Asphalt pavements," NAPA President John Gray, said, "and our 'Commitment to Quality' program is designed to demonstrate to the specifiers and users of our product that our industry is dedicated to providing a quality product."

Cadillac Asphalt and other firms enrolled in the "Commitment to Quality" program will be easily identified by distinctive silver and black "Asphalt Seal of Quality" decals appearing on company equipment, job

signs, printed materials and other public displays.

Headquartered in Riverdale, Maryland (in the Washington, D.C. suburbs), NAPA represents over 900 firms on the national level with Congress, government agencies and other national trade and business organizations. NAPA also maintains an active research program designed to continually improve the quality of Hot Mix Asphalt and paving techniques used on streets and roadways, airports, parking lots, and recreational facilities (bikepaths, tennis courts, etc.)

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LYONS Township area. 8 acre home site, perk. \$24,000. Call owner. (313)522-1264. STOCKBRIDGE. 10 ACRE horse farm, 3 bedroom home. 80x120 foot heated indoor arena. Observation area. 15 box stalls. Heated wash rack. 4 paddocks. Pond. Only \$98,500. By owner. (313)665-2966 or (313)426-2507.

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061 Houses For Rent

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064 Apartments For Rent

PINCKNEY area: Three bedroom apartment on Private Lake. Available now through October 86 closing. \$250 per month. As is! No pets! (313)229-5773. SOUTH LYON. Princeton. Live in comfort and convenience. Just south of downtown, off Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Two bedroom, immediate occupancy, \$410 a month. (313)437-5007.

074 Living Quarters To Share

CONDO, to share with professional person. Novi area. (313)474-0984. After 4 p.m. HOWELL. 2 bedroom house for female to share. \$175 per month, plus utilities. Security deposit. (517)548-4361 after 8:30 p.m. WANTED: Roomate in the Howell, Pinckney area. On Lakefront. Rent, \$250 and half utilities. (517)548-3083.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON area. Professional couple with 2 small children seeking 2-3 bedroom house in Brighton, Hamburg, or Whitmore Lake area. Call (313)231-3232. BRIGHTON couple seeks home to rent. 9 months to 1 year while building home. Need 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good neighborhood, near Kensington and I-96. (313)229-9289, after 6:30 p.m. FAMILY of three needs house, duplex, or condo. August 1. Brighton or surrounding area. Ask for Karen. (313)227-5468 or (313)227-6107.

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - M. Brushner, Sunday, August 17, 18th Season. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 500 Dealers in quality antique and collectibles. BRIGHTON antique couple seeks home to rent. 9 months to 1 year while building home. Need 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good neighborhood, near Kensington and I-96. (313)229-9289, after 6:30 p.m. FAMILY of three needs house, duplex, or condo. August 1. Brighton or surrounding area. Ask for Karen. (313)227-5468 or (313)227-6107.

102 Auctions

VEHICLE AUCTION JULY 31st Paul's Towing, 5910 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, 11 a.m. 1978 Jeep Station Wagon, 1977 Ford Granada, 1964 Oldsmobile, 1973 Ford Maverick, 1971 Plymouth, Campbells Collision, 9987 E. Grand River, Brighton, 12 noon. 1976 Buick 2 door. Howell Auto Body, 4680 Highland Road, Howell, 1 p.m. 1972 Saab. JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household Antique Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

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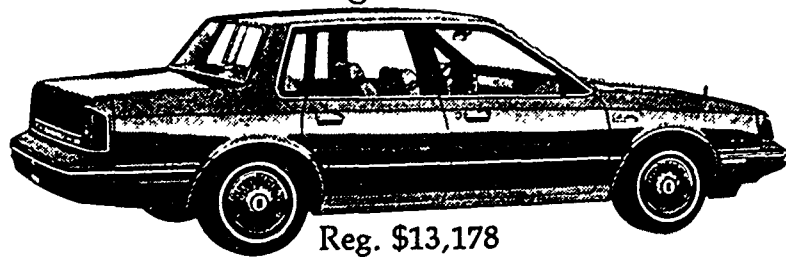
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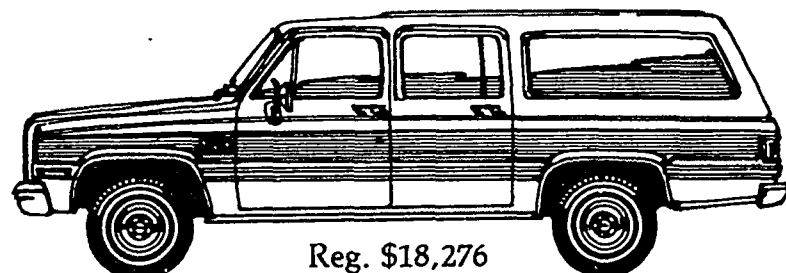
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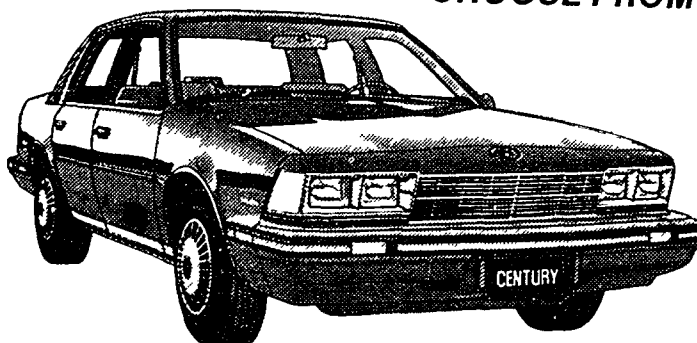


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- 1982 Escort Wagon. Power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise, luggage rack, rust-proofed, 2-tone, 36,000 miles. \$3,000. (517)546-6422.
- 1982 FORD Escort. 60,000 miles. 4 speed, good mileage, excellent transportation. \$2,700 or best. (313)227-3941 after 6.
- 1982 LN7. Loaded, air, sunroof, rear defrost. 4 speed, new TRX. \$2,200 (313)348-9398.
- 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, loaded, no rust, 57,000 miles. \$3,900. (313)437-8982.
- 1982 PONTIAC J-2000. 4 door, air, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,100. (313)349-4242.
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- 1983 2 door Escort. Stick, good transportation. \$2,800. (313)878-5953.
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- 1983 Ford F100 Explorer. Automatic, overdrive, power steering/brakes, cruise, stereo, Duralliner. Sharp! \$5,500. (313)437-2965.
- 1983 Ford Escort Wagon GLX. Excellent condition, loaded. \$3,300 or best offer. (313)227-7482.
- 1983 MAZDA RX7GS. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)229-4607.
- 1983 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury. 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, am/fm, tilt, door locks, runs like new. No rust. \$1,995 (313)878-3824, (313)878-6487.
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A HUMANE SOCIETY

Are we friends or enemies?

Story by Caroline Case • Art by Jeffrey Lapinski

To say the least, humans have a strange relationship with animals.

On the one hand, they are some of our best friends. We buy them toys to play with and soft cushions to sleep on. We may plan vacations around the chance to see animals in the wild.

On the other hand, we turn them into coats, introduce tumors into them, mount their heads on our den walls, or chain them to their pens until one day, we find them dead.

One thing we generally do not do is treat them as if they had any rights.

In fact, to many people the idea of animal rights is laughable, as absurd a concept as women's rights once was.

"I often feel we in the humane field are swimming upstream," said Kathy Bauch, director of public relations for the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C. "Mainstream American thought is, animals are something to use."

But animal rights is an idea whose time has come, according to Bauch. And although her group understands that animals will continue to be used for a variety of purposes, humans have a responsibility to continually seek out alternatives—or at least to use them kindly.

"In terms of our organizational policy we recognize in some areas that human needs take precedence over animal needs," she said, "but that doesn't negate the fact that we think the use has to be justified and the animal has to be humanely treated."

But progress does not come easily. While many of the ways in which we use animals may seem blatantly cruel, in almost every instance there seems to be a "human consequences" counter-argument.

Medical research a top issue

One such area is the use of animals in medical research. Every year, 17 to 22 million animals, some bought from local pounds, are used for research. When the experiments are completed on them, they are put to sleep.

While animal rights groups may recognize that some research is necessary, they are concerned that the popular conception is that it is must always be so.

Bauch said a common argument in favor of animals being used in medical research goes something like, "Well, if they don't experi-

ment on that dog, then the first time they do that, they'll do it on my grandmother."

The Humane Society's answer to that type of argument is that while it may be true right now, we should not stop searching for alternatives.

That's already happened in some instances, she said.

"Veterinary schools used to have to practically kill animals to show how to resuscitate it," she said. Now, many schools use a mechanical dog which exactly replicates the process—and not at the cost of an animal's suffering.

Dr. Mark Evans, senior scientist with the American Medical Association, agrees that there may be ways to cut down on use of animals in research, but since most people would prefer that research continue to be done on how to cure human illness, it is doubtful that the practice will ever be stopped completely.

"In many cases, animals will always be an important part, I'd almost say an indispensable part, of research," he said.

But he agrees with the humane society philosophy that alternatives should be sought out and used whenever possible. And since research budgets are on the increase while the use of animals is decreasing, he feels that the scientific community is on the right track.

One technique already in use is computer modeling, which may be used in cardiovascular research, for example. "But you still have to check it in an animal," he said. "The advantage to the computer would be, it cuts down on the number of animals used."

Sometimes cell cultures or organ or tissue cultures can be used in place of animals, he said, but again, often the results must finally be checked in a live animal.

Research animals are used in three basic categories, Evans said: basic modeling research, such as heart disease; testing; and education.

Animal Protection Bureau of Livingston County Inc., Brighton, 231-1037. Offers assistance in locating adoptive families for homeless animals.

Funds for Animals, 2841 Colony Road,

Continued on 5



Wanna help?

For those who would like to become more involved with animal welfare causes, here is a list of local, state and national groups to contact for more information:

Local

Animal Protection Bureau of Livingston County Inc., Brighton, 231-1037. Offers assistance in locating adoptive families for homeless animals.

Funds for Animals, 2841 Colony Road,

Continued on 5



Dr. Morris Christlieb dries feathers on the Northville Duck after surgery because the gland that waterproofs the duck's feathers had been damaged in the accident.

Pressed ducks? Not with vet's aid

The look was as indignant as any Donald Duck ever bestowed, but the "Northville Duck" really should have been grateful that Dr. Morris Christlieb was blow drying its feathers following surgery.

The veterinarian, who has practiced at Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook almost 10 years, more routinely cares for sick and injured dogs, cats and other small animals as well as some parrots and hamsters. But word also has gotten around that he will help an injured duck or baby swan, possum, raccoon or, once, a great blue heron.

"There are a lot of very compassionate people and many (injured wildlife) are bought in by the police," Christlieb explains.

It was a Northville city police officer who brought the Northville Duck to the clinic recently after it had been hit by a car in downtown Northville.

"I suppose it was one of a dozen ducks brought over the years," the veterinarian says, noting that many of the injured wild creatures brought to the clinic can be examined and released to their benefactors, or are able to be set free with the knowledge that they'll be all right.

The Northville Duck, as it was called by Christlieb and his staff, arrived with a broken wing. Surgery was performed and the duck kept as a patient at the clinic.

"It did survive," Christlieb explains, "but the wing healed crooked and one leg that had been broken previously also had healed crooked."

Because both injuries were on the same side, the duck was not able to function normally, the veterinarian says, and therefore it was decided that it would not be able to live.

Christlieb also cared for a baby swan whose neck had been bitten, but the bite punctured the esophagus and it died during the night, he recalls.

Not all wild creatures brought to the clinic are hurt so badly, he says, and he is able to tell the concerned persons who bring them in that they are "going to be fine."

He has doctored a red tail hawk as well as a blue heron that was hit by a car last spring. The bird was brought to the clinic by Novi police. "It was a beautiful bird, but its back was broken," Christlieb recalls. He adds that he has "a lot of raccoons and possum" brought in.

Saying he was "not real crazy" about having his help with injured wildlife told in a newspaper story, the veterinarian admitted he really doesn't mind having concerned folk with injured creatures bring them to him.

"Anybody that knows me that thinks to call usually can bring it (injured wildlife) in."

In general, he says, the wildlife doesn't have to be kept at the clinic.

"If it's an orphan baby," he explains, "I ask the person who brings it in if he will care for it. I usually

don't bill (for such wildlife care) — all I ask is that they cover the cost to me of the medication that I give them."

Christlieb adds that he does not charge for the surgery such as the Northville Duck received.

He feels strongly, however, that what he is doing is making a "gesture that makes people happy."

What, he asks, is one duck or one rabbit to the duck or rabbit population?

"It is fun to do, and I enjoy doing it, but it is no help to the wildlife population."

"What is a help is to have wildlife marshlands kept intact. He says a "great contribution" is having people donate money to buy and preserve wildlife areas. The Ducks Unlimited organization, he points out, buys big tracts of land in the United States and Canada. While they are used for hunting, he says, the land is preserved and animals can reproduce.

"Actually, that's probably one of the greatest benefits that's the kind of thing that really preserves wildlife habitat," he notes.

"What I do as a vet, unless it's a rare species, is an insignificant contribution," he declares, emphasizing that it is the preservation, purchase and donation of the marshlands that are "so beneficial."

Christlieb, who heads the Novi clinic, and his associates, Dr. Jackie Pozniak and Dr. Mirdza Udenans, are "kept jumping all the time," he says, caring for their small animal, dog and cat practice which occasionally includes rabbits and horses.

The City of Northville, widely known for its duck population that congregates all year long at the water wheel by the Ford Motor Company plant on Main Street and in other locations, has done its part to warn motorists that ducks regularly waddle across the street in front of the plant.

However, the warning signs that depict a duck and read "duck crossing" have become collectibles.

"I thought we had done everything possible, but, if they want it badly enough, they get them," says DPW superintendent Ted Mapes, relating that the last signs were placed in concrete and had the nuts riveted on.

The cost is considerable — about \$200 installed.

Mapes explains that the city has to have the signs specially made. He currently is investigating the possibility of having a decal made to install on a blank sign, which should be at least cost.

Mapes estimates that the life of the duck signs is about three months.

While Mapes would like parents to question their youngsters if they have such a sign at home, he is aware that the signs are coveted in a community that has promoted its duck population. "Everything you see," he says, "is duck related."

Continued on 4



Barbara Williamson, left, and Mary Jane Watkins assist Mrs. Malcolm Denise, seated, at Junior Goodwill membership tea

Shelly Thacker to wed in October ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker of Sunnydale Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Alice, to Mark Marshall Meinhardt of Royal Oak.

He is the son of Josephine Meinhardt of Monroe and the late William Meinhardt.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and a 1985 graduate of Algon College. She received her BA degree summa cum laude with majors in English and French. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary and Pi Beta Phi Society. She currently is assistant public relations staff member at Crittenton Hospital.

Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Jefferson High School in Monroe and a 1981 graduate of Michigan Technological University with a BS degree. He currently is employed as a staff consultant, Multiple Technologies Corp., Southfield.

An October wedding is being planned.



MARK MEINHARDT, SHELLY THACKER

Suzanne Boll's birth told

From Grand Rapids comes news of the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Boll of that city. The baby was born July 18 and weighed eight pounds.

Mrs. Boll is the former Susan Heckler of Northville.

Suzanne Marjorie, who was named for her maternal great grandmother,

Mrs. Marjorie Stotz of Monroville, Ohio, was welcomed at home by a sister, Sarah, 3½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler and Mr. and Mrs. Von Boll, all of Northville.

The baby also has a paternal great grandfather, Raymond Boll of Columbus, Ind.

In Our Town

Junior Goodwill focuses on Northville

By JEAN DAY

The number of area residents who are assisting with projects to aid Goodwill Industries is growing.

Barbara Williamson, a resident of Nine Mile Road and active member of the community, long has been involved in the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries.

She has been joined in the junior group by Joan Flora of Novi, who was among 16 new members welcomed recently at a tea at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Denise in Grosse Pointe.

Currently the Junior Group actively is working toward the 39th annual Goodwill Antique Show to be held Nov. 7-9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

This year, planners of the prestige show and sale are different communities in which members have a high interest in antiques and are supporters of the show will be featured. The community of Northville has been chosen to lead off the project.

Junior Goodwill President Mary Jane Watkins recently visited Northville with members of the show committee, including Williamson. All were enthusiastic about the look of Northville's Main Street with its turn-of-the-century storefronts and bright plantings.

The story of the Mainstreet '78 renovation will be told in the Goodwill book.

She also explained that the show is being held for the second year at the fairgrounds in Dearborn, it had been housed for many years at Fairlane in Dearborn.

President Watkins related that the move last year to

the fairgrounds was done with some trepidation. She said the committee had gone to inspect the building shortly after the Michigan State Fair and found it filled with flies.

However, they had disappeared by the time the volunteers began to transform the building with hundreds of yards of carpeting and elaborate scenery.

erry Wendt, show publicity chairperson, recalled that the response of both dealers and visitors to the show was "tremendously positive."

The committee admitted that, when the change of location for the show was announced last year, some of the dealers, especially those from out of state, pulled out. President Watkins noted with satisfaction that, after word of the transformation, the added space available and good crowds was out, that they are returning this year.

The committee reported that dealers come from all parts of Michigan as well as from Ohio, North Carolina, Maryland, Maine and other eastern states.

Publicity chair Wendt said that those who attend the show often wonder who benefits from the show and noted that proceeds of the 1985 show provided a bus for the handicapped to be taken to the Suburban Oakland Life Enrichment Center. Because there is no central bus system in the country, she pointed out, it would otherwise have been impossible for the handicapped to benefit from the center's day program for emotionally disturbed individuals. The center, she added, serves more than 100 people.

At the center, participants refinish antiques, create stained glass pieces on consignment from the public and work on contracts, allowing them to earn a paycheck.

Backyard barbecue recipe instructions clarified

In last week's Great Backyard Barbecue feature, the recipe contributed by Kathy Bendernagel of Novi erroneously read that the meat, which should have been designated as round steak or the steak sometimes known as a "family steak," should be sliced on the diagonal and then marinated.

Kathy stresses that the steak should not be sliced until ready to serve. Her beef marinade recipe should read:

¼ cup soy sauce
3 Tbsp. honey
2 Tbsp. vinegar

1½ tsp. garlic powder
¾ tsp. ginger
¾ cup salad oil

Mix all ingredients together. Place steak 1½ to 2 inches thick in refrigerator overnight covered with marinade sauce. Grill for 15-20 minutes, basting with the marinade while grilling. Slice on the diagonal and serve. The Novi cook says she has been questioned about the recipe, as printed, and is concerned that readers would slice the meat beforehand.

She adds that she has been serving the recipe to guests for years because it has a special flavor.

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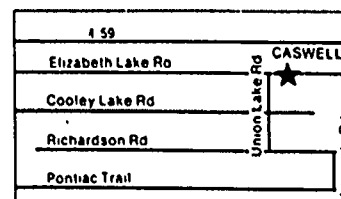
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Entertainment

The Northville Record

Our prehistoric predecessors, the dinosaurs, have reappeared in Michigan and are taking over the Impression Five Museum in Lansing.

The six lifelike animated creatures are monstrous enough, standing 6 to 10 feet with lengths of up to 37 feet. With the help of robotics, the dinosaurs can move their eyes and head, breathe, growl and take steps forward and back.

The dinosaur exhibit, produced by Dynamation, a subsidiary of Disney, is appearing for the first time in Michigan at the Lansing museum. The creatures will be on display through Sept. 21. The museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$3, children, \$2.50.

"The exhibit is nothing like you've ever seen before," said an Impression Five spokesperson. "It can be kind of frightening because they are so lifelike, especially the Stegosaurus, whose whole body moves."

The Impression Five Museum is located on Museum Drive, off Michigan Avenue, between Grand and Cedar three blocks east of the Capitol.

Other science museums are also having special exhibits and dinosaur attractions.

Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills is hosting their own dinosaur display focusing on demonstrations, lectures and exhibits all related to this prehistoric creature.

Featuring something different every day, the exhibit continues through Aug. 3, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

On the last day of the program, Cranbrook will host a celebration in honor of the 120 millionth birthday of the Stegosaurus dinosaur.

The Cranbrook Science Museum is located on Lone Pine Road, between Bloomfield and Telegraph.

Another science museum to consider visiting is Hands On in Ann Arbor. Everything in this participatory museum can be touched or manipulated.

Located in an old fire house, the exhibits in this museum explore various subjects in the environment. On the first floor, the subject is you. Designed to be an opportunity to learn about yourself, exhibits include machines to measure heart rate, grip strength and reaction time. There also is a chance to try your hand on computers.

Return of the Dinosaurs and other scientific wonders

by Vicki Grice

The second floor of Hands On studies the World around You, exploring physics, mathematics, art and cultures. Those who venture into this experimental world can learn to fly a hot air balloon, build a catenary arch, make a 15-foot soap screen and light up a bulb using a generator.

The Discovery Room in this museum is now featuring a special Silkworm exhibit. It gives viewers a first-hand look at these living creatures who eat mulberry leaves and spin cocoons that are used to manufacture silk. This room also features a living bee hive and discovery boxes filled with exploratory activities.

"People of all ages seem to really enjoy the Hands On museum, but kids really get a kick out of the different things they can do," said Leslie Kimmelback of Hands On.

Hands On is located on the corner of Fifth and Huron in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Family admission pass is \$5.

The Detroit Science Center is hosting a Summer Film Festival featuring movies based on science and technology.

These films offer viewers trips through outer space, ventures under the Pacific Ocean and an unprecedented journey with a flock of Canadian geese.

Running through Sept. 5, the festival rotates three films in a domed Space Theater at the Center. Visitors may see two or three films in combinations, plus the exhibit hall and demonstrations—all for one admission price.

"The movie screen dome is 67½-feet around, it's like sitting with a teacup turned upside-down over you," said Lee Murray of the Detroit Science Center. "The film and sound is totally surrounding you, it's more than a movie, it's an

experience."

"The Dream is Alive," the story of America's Space Shuttle, is being held over for the festival. Much of the film was shot by the astronauts themselves.

"The Great Barrier Reef," an exploration of the largest structure built by living things, offers viewers a first-hand look at the plant and animal life in the reef including close-ups of tiny corals and huge sharks.

The third film in the festival is new at the Center. "Skyward" tells of the man's fascination with flight and his zany efforts to copy birds in the air. In one sequence, the

camera was mounted in a two-seat ultra-light plane so the viewer flies within a flock of geese.

Movies are shown throughout the day, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission into the Science Center is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children six through 12, 75 cents for children four and five and \$2 for senior citizens.

The Detroit Science Center is located on the corner of John R. and Warren in Detroit.



Pink carnations in bud vases atop the tables offer a feeling of elegance at Bernardi's

Bernardi's: Small but comfortable

dining out

DIANE KOVACS

Expect to be surprised when you walk into Bernardi's, a small but comfortable restaurant located in the Applegate Square shopping center on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

While Applegate Square is a somewhat prestigious little center, including Mira Linder's Spa in the City among its tenants, there's nothing particularly prestigious-looking about Bernardi's from the outside. Just another "shopping center restaurant" designed to meet the needs of local shoppers.

The surprise comes once you step inside where you find anything but a typical "shopping center restaurant."

White linens grace the tables. Napkins folded neatly and tucked in wine glasses. Contemporary flower prints on the walls. And small pink carnations in bud vases atop the tables.

All combine to create a feeling of elegance rarely found in a restaurant located in a shopping center, even a shopping center as upscale as Applegate Square.

Bernardi's is owned and operated by Bob and Cheryl Bernardi. Bob is manager of the executive dining room at the General Motors Building in Detroit. And he and his wife previously owned the Old Town Cafe in Utica before opening Bernardi's some three-and-one-half years ago.

The restaurant currently is going through a menu change. Previously, Bernardi's offered one menu for both lunch and dinner. Consequently, the hamburgers, hot sandwiches, quiches and omelettes were offered along with the more formal entree selections for dinner.

Bernardi's is now offering separate menus for lunch and dinner . . . sandwiches, quiches, et. al. on the luncheon menu and the steaks and fish on the dinner menu.

Separating the menus, Bernardi explains, permits the kitchen to concentrate its efforts on the

food most appropriate to the dining hour.

Bernardi's offers several appetizers, including a chicken liver pate and a baked brie almondine with a fresh fruit garnish, as well as an interesting selection of soups. In addition to the seafood bisque and baked onion soup which are standards on the menu, Chef Mark Sherman, a graduate of the Culinary Institute, occasionally offers a green bean almondine soup and a corned beef-and-cabbage soup as special additions to the menu.

Entree selections tend to be somewhat standard in nature with a definite emphasis on steaks and seafood. Still, Sherman and his kitchen do an interesting job with a number of the selections.

For dessert, Bernardi's offers a wide range of selections, including homemade tortes, peach melba and a mocha mousse.

Bernardi admits that it is somewhat unusual to find a restaurant such as his in a shopping center. "We try to offer the little amenities that make for a nicer dining experience," he says.

Bernardi's, 29855 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sundays. Liquor License. MasterCard and Visa. 353-2757.

AUGUST What's Going ON Theater

THEATRE: "GYPSY," The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville The Broadway hit based on the best-selling memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, continues at Northville's historical Marquis Theatre through Aug. 3. Among the show's best-known Stephen Sondheim-penned lyrics are "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "You Gotta Have a Gimmick." Tickets are \$9 for Friday evening performances, \$12 for Saturday evening performances and \$8 for Sunday matinees. Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores on Main Street. For information, call 349-8110.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn The 1916 comedy hit about a young man who bets a large amount of money and the heart and hand of his boss's daughter that he can tell "nothing but the truth" for 24 hours. The time is fraught with fun and fury. Bob Hope made the popular movie version in 1941. Performances are Aug. 8 through Sept. 13. For more information and reservations, call 271-1620.

KIDS' STUFF: "HANSEL AND GRETEL AND THE GOLDEN PETTICOAT," The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville The Marquis Theatre will present "Hansel and Gretel and the Golden Petticoat," a musical for children, now through Aug. 28. Matinee and evening performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Tickets are available at the door or from The Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main Street. Tickets may be purchased in advance by telephone with VISA, Mastercard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868.

USED BOOK AND GAME SALE, Novi Public Library, Ten Mile Road, Novi Children's used books and games will be on sale at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the library. The sale is limited to five items per child. Children must be accompanied by a parent. **CHILDREN'S FILMS,** Novi Public Library, Ten Mile Road, Novi "Dinosaur" and "Call it Courage" will be shown at 1 p.m. Aug. 15 at Novi Public Library. The film is one hour and is open to children of all ages.

And more

FESTIVALS: **SCOTTISH FESTIVAL AND GAMES,** Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit The air will resound with the skirl of Highland bagpipes Saturday, Aug. 2, when the 137th Annual St. Andrews Society Highland Games get under way at 9 a.m. at Historic Fort Wayne on Detroit's riverfront. More than 15 pipe bands from Michigan and Ontario, including the renowned St. Andrews Society Pipe Band, will appear in massed band formations and compete individually throughout the day, along with more than 200 pipers, drummers and Highland dancers. Athletes will compete in the traditional Highland games competition during the day-long festivities that will feature the caber toss, stone throw, sheaf toss, farmer's walk and other Celtic games. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. There is no charge for children under four.

MOTOR MUSTER, Greenfield Village, Dearborn A first-time ever salute to the dream machines of the 1930s, '40s, '50s, Motor Muster takes up where the Old Car Festival leaves off by focusing on cars, trucks, motorcycles and bicycles dating from 1930-59. The event will feature parades, narrated car demonstrations, a license plate and hubcap rally, car drawing lessons, live music and much more. The Motor Muster will be held Aug. 9 and 10. There is no additional charge beyond the regular village admission.

GAS AND STEAM ENGINE WEEKEND, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Antique steam, gas and electric motors of the 1800s to mid-1900s will operate, demonstrating the power source for belt-driven rigs and other early farm and manufacturing equipment. Engine buffs will see everything from scale models to antique tractors at work.

EXHIBITS: **ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION,** 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor From Aug. 8-28, the Ann Arbor Art Association will host an exhibition of works by George Walker titled "Recent Paintings on Paper." In his Montreal Series, George Walker explores the impact of geometric shapes on colorful backgrounds. From Aug. 11-28, the Ann Arbor Art Association will host an exhibition of works done by inmates at the Huron Valley Men's Facility. The exhibition is the end product of a program instigated by Jacqueline Spring in state institutions to provide advanced instruction in the visual arts to people who have no access to artistic expression. Forty works in various media will be displayed on the second floor of the Art Association.

"A Social History of Quilting," Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit Pieced, patched and appliqued quilts from the museum's collection will illustrate the social, psychological and historic importance of quilts, as well as their artistic and functional qualities. Every Wednesday there will be a quilting bee demonstration in the exhibit area. The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For further information, call 833-1802.

Zo Chisnell, a Northville Township resident who serves on the township board of appeals, also is a gardener and a member of Country Girls Garden Branch of the WNFA. Some of her favorite things involve her family and her home where the backyard is a wildlife refuge.

1. GARDENING, especially with wildflowers and plantings for birds.
2. TAKING CLASSES at Schoolcraft, especially history and literature ones.
3. GREAT BOOKS with the discussions I really enjoy.
4. ANTIQUE AUCTIONS where my husband looks at tractors and I the smaller stuff.
5. CONCERTS in which our three kids participate through nine musical organizations. We go to a lot of concerts!



My Favorite Things