Rec commission bids for fields

By ANITA CRONE

Nearly a month after Wayne County put out requests for proposals to sell the land it owns on Sheldon Road. representatives of the Northville Recreation Commission put in their request for ownership of 13 acres of the prime property.

The land currently is used by the department for soccer fields and a baseball diamond. And while the commission members agreed the odds may be against the county granting their request, they said they felt they had to make a statement.

"Actually, this is more of a statement to the county than an actual expectation that they will give us the property." Recreation Director John Anderson said. "But we (the Recreation Commission) felt it necessary to state our position.

The county has announced its intention to solicit bids for the development of more than 900 acres within the township boundaries, that formerly housed the Wayne County Child Development Center.

The commission prepared a resolution and requested township trustees present it to the county to ensure the matter comes under advisement

Noting that the acquisition of the hall diamond and soccer fields on the west side of Sheldon Road is an important component of the Recreation Master Plan, the commission requested the trustees petition Wayne County to exclude the fields from the land sale and that the township request the county give the land to the commission for its continued use.

While agreeing with the concept of maintaining facilities for recreational usage, particularly developed fields, Georgina Goss, township clerk, pointed out that the land the commission wants dedicated encompasses "prime property along Sheldon Road — land which the county was no doubt anticipating would

bring a high price from a developer

"I want to see an aggressive plan of action to acquire recreational facilities, but not the prime property along Sheldon Road," Goss said

Supervisor Susan Heintz agreed "I think we should get together with the powers that be in the county and take a real aggressive look at a place where we can establish a more cohesive recreational area," Heintz

Noting that her own children were involved in recreation departmentsponsored activities, Heintz indicated she would be in favor of expanding the available facilities

'We are talking about two soccer fields and a baseball diamond I don't see why we can't have an area where we can have, say, seven soccer fields and more than one ball diamond,' Heintz said

Marvin Gans, speaking as a township resident, accused the board of trustees of "abdicating their responsibilities The recreation commission can only do what you give it permission to do Unless you act aggressively, you're going to always be there with your hands out, asking someone to do something for you.

"There are creative ways of getting financing (for purchasing the property) But unless you act aggressively, you're not going to get anywhere." Gans concluded

Trustee James Nowka, who has long supported the township's efforts to gain control over the property, noted. "We need to be concerned with the quality of life in the township And recreational lands certainly contribute to that quality. Personally, I'd like to see the plan ing commission attempt to acquire the land as a right-of-way.

Nowka reminded the trustees that the soccer fields on Sheldon Road were already developed and that if

Library seeks more staff, longer hours

Demands for increased services from a growing list of patrons has forced the Northville Public Library to seek additional funding from the city and township for the 1987 fiscal

уеаг. Library director Patricia Orr noted the library board is asking both the township board of trustees and city council to approve funding in-

creases for additional staffing. Orr, who took the helm of the library in May following the resignation of former director Anne Mannisto, said the increased money would allow the library to hire an additional 1% staff members

Once the additional staff is on board, Orr said she would like to open the library six days a week Labor Day through Memorial Day. The library currently is closed Fridays and Sundays.

Noting that the library currently is understaffed operating on its fiveday schedule, the director noted that it would be impossible to open an extra day without additional help.

The library currently has three full-time librarians and three parttime staff members

"Right now we have to have two people at the circulation desk at all time," she noted. "We will not open six days a week unless we receive the additional funding.'

3,000 more patrons than it did a year ago She also noted that Northville has the highest per capita circulation of any library in the area, circulating more books per patron than the Novi. Plymouth or Canton libraries

She noted that the library is circulating more than 100,000 materials each year July figures alone put cirbooks, videocassettes, etc) - an increase of 2,000 materials over the same period last year

Orr noted that in addition to increasing its present staffing, the library also is hoping to update its young adult career section and its

Orr said the library is servicing

culation figures at 11,400 (including

easy reader (grades K-3) section

The library has requested a 17 percent increase from the township. which is fine-tuning its 1967 budget, will ask for similar funding from city when it studies its financial document

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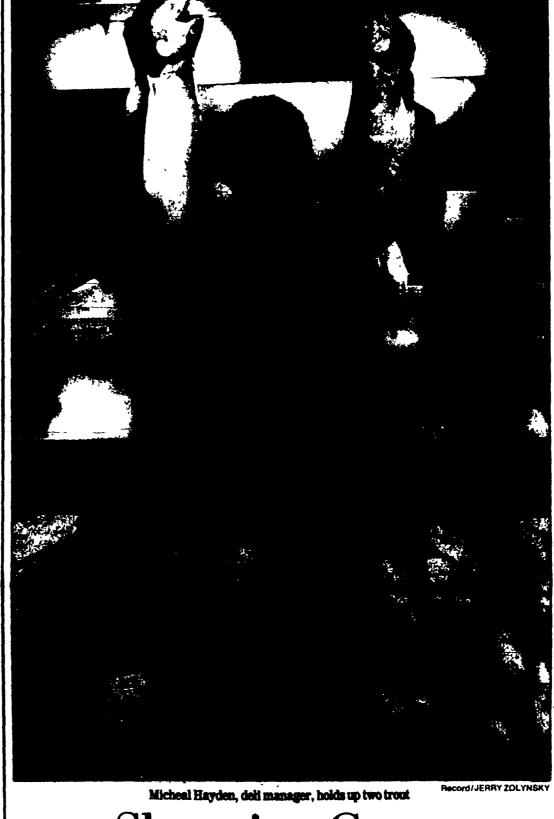
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Shopping Center

A gourmet store, without gourmet price

By ANITA CRONE

Although Shopping Center Market is well known in Oakland 35 County, it has yet to put in an appearance in Wayne County. That will change, however, when the firm opens its doors in the city at the site that formerly housed Chatham

A visit to Shopping Center Market is like a visit to a gourmet food store, without the price markups and with a wider selec-

"I think you could call us an 'oh my gosh' store," grins Sidney Hiller, the president and founder of the food chain. "We have some products on our shelves that people have only read about or heard their parents talk about."

And the store also has a lot of those items. Take mayonnaise or salad dressing, for instance Some stores carry three or four brands, at Shopping Center Market in West Bloomfield there are 14.

Or cheeses. At the deli counter. there are 30 different varieties of bulk cheeses and another 100 types of processed, chopped, minced and sliced varieties.

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Pollution study gets board OK

By ANITA CRONE

The township will be joining other western Wayne and Oakland County communities in a Department of Natural Resources/Southeast Michigan Council of Government study of nonpoint source water pollution in the Middle Rouge River

Phoenix Lake is included in the study area, as is the watershed above the Phoenix Lake dam, the Johnson Drain, and Waterford and Meadowbrook lakes, a total 130 acres of surface area. Also included is Walled Lake

"We have applied for a grant and expect a decision on the application by mid-October," James Rogers, Southeast Michigan Council of Government senior environmental planner, told the trustees, "In the application (to the DNR and Agricultural Commission), I noted that letters or resolutions of support would be forwarded to (the commissions) as received" Rogers has already received support from Novi, Walled Lake, the Wayne County Department of Health and from Oakland County

Rogers, who will direct the project, said he anticipated the study to be completed by Oct 1, 1987 and that the next step would be to develop a plan to combat the pollution, identify the sources of the problem and then implement a plan to fight the pollution

Rogers stated that local input is a requirement for the study and that SEMCOG would rely heavily on local communities in the formation of an advisory committee

He added that he anticipated the study would be funded with 80 percent state funds and 20 percent local

Adressing township concerns specifically, Rogers agreed with community development director Matt Modreck's assessment that much of the pollution from Northville Township was coming from the township's gravel roads

'Right now, I would assess diffuse runoff from the roads as one of the major sources of pollution. It is possible that the study's recommendation might be simply to better control the soil erosion runoff," Rogers said.

In stressing the importance of the study, Rogers noted that the Johnson Drain has been, and is, a "high quality trout fishery", and Supervisor Susan Heintz read a letter from Brian Higgins, who said that Phoenix Lake "has provided a place for a flock of mute swans - one of the few in the state and the only one in southeastern Michigan "

While the township board unanimously agreed to support the grant application with a resolution, it did not offer to provide financial support now Novi has offered \$9,000 to pay for a sampling and the Wayne County Health Department has offered \$2,000 in an in-kind contribu-

Uptown Shops want some downtown notice

By ANITA CRONE

One of the best-kept secrets in the downtown business district is trying to come out of the closet and into the sunshine But the requirements of signage have conspired to keep The Uptown Shops upstairs

That may be changing, though Throughout the summer months, banners streaming from windows have alerted drivers on Main Street that Clancy's Good News Bears, Two's Company Antiques, the Northville Consignment Nostalgia Shop, The Country Palette and North Village Cabinetry not only are open, but want business

'It's getting better," said Janet Clancy, noting that business to her shop has picked up considerably since she has been granted permission to fly her banner through downtown "But at least one-third of the new people who come into the shop remark that they didn't know I was here

Clancy opened her shop/studio in April

Nelda Morrison, who has owned the consignment shop for five years, said that Clancy has "organiz ed" the effort to get some recognition for the Uptown Stores, all of which are located on the second floor of the Main Street building

Northville is a tourist town and tourist towns have signage sandwich boards and banners that promote the little shops within the town That's what we are here the type of tourist at

tractions that people want to see," Morrison said. The five shop owners approached the Historic District Commission more than six months ago, trying to seek a solution to their dilemma. That's when the idea for the banners took form. But even the shop owners admit the banners are a temporary solution

"The banners are fine for the summer, since we keep the windows open. But in the winter, we're not going to have open windows and we'll be back where we were before," Clancy said

Both women agree that once someone "discovers" The Uptown Shops, they come back to shop But the problem is letting the public know the shops are open

The problem is compounded by the location of a sign promoting other businesses on West Main Street An arrow on the wooden sign points directly to the entrance to The Uptown Shops but the sign promotes other businesses

Help may be on the way however Historic District Commission Vice Chairman Dewey Gard ner said recently he may have a solution which would provide signage for The Uptown Shops but still would meet the city's stringent sign requirements. Gardner said he had not yet had the opportunity to meet with the owners of The Uptown Shops, but intended to discuss a proposal with them 'in the very near future '



Uptown Shops looking up

Community Calendar

Genealogical society sets fall workshop

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 17

DAYTIME TOPS Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a in at Northville Forest Apartments Communi ty Building Five Mile west of Haggerty

CIVIC CONCERN C A Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p m at Bruce Roy Realty

GENEALOGISTS MEET Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will host its annual fall workshop at 8 pm at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia Participants should bring books and publications

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p m at Highland Lakes Clubhouse

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

SENIORS GATHER Northville Senior Citizens' Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 15 p m in Room 216 of the Board of Education building

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD Northville

Historical Society board of directors meets at 8 p.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

NEWCOMERS AT GREEK TOWN Northville Newcomers will head to Greek Town for an even ing of Greek cuisine Car pools will gather at

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BPW MEETS The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will open its new year at 6 30 p m in the Miles Standish Room at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth President Elizabeth Lamoreaux will address the club

KIWANIS MEETS Northville Kiwanis meets at 6 30 p m at the VFW post home

EVENING TOPS Evening TOPS meets at 7 p m in Room 226 at Novi High School

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Northville Board of Education meets at 7 30 p m in the board conference room at Old Village School

MASONS MEET Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7 30 pm at Masonic

JUNIOR BASEBALL BOARD Junior Baseball board of directors meets at 8 p m at First Presbyterian Church

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

ROTARIANS MEET Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church (ellowship hall

PWP MEETS Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p m at Novi Bowl

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 7 30 p m at township hall

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP "The Benefits of Therepeutic Massage" is the topic of the 7 p m meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group Gloria Bisdorf, certified myomassologist, will present a program and answer questions about relieving mental and/or physical stress with massage. The group is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center and meets in the Lower Waterman Campus Center Conference on campus

City, township sign new operating pacts

Book editor to speak

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to library's Friends

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will feature guest speaker Ruth

Pollack Coughlin, book editor for

Geraldine Mills dinner

chairperson, notes that this is the

third year John and Toni Genitti

have hosted the event She adds

that the couple donates the dinner

Tickets, at \$15 per person, may

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Those planning on attending

the popular event may want to

purchase tickets early as last

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Geraldine Mills at 349-1648

The Detroit News

Friends of the Northville Public

Library Sept 29 dinner at Genit

There will be a change in the way the city and township fund the three jointly-operated services shared by the two governments

Under a new agreement, hammered out between the two units of government, the library, the recreation department and the senior citizens activities will be administered by the current boards and under the already approved budgets, however, the township's funding for the recreation department will be administered differently than in the

When the recreation department found itself in budget difficulties in 1983, the city and the township agreed to fund the programs "up

Now that the program is solvent, the current funding requirements call for the city to pay one-third of its allocation in three months - July, August and September - the prime program period for the department of property

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year's event was a complete

p m followed by dinner at 7 p m

Coughlin's talk will conclude the

A graduate of Rutgers Univer-

sity. Coughlin spent 18 years in

New York as an editor at Harper

In 1983, she moved to Detroit

and served as feature editor for

Metropolitan Detroit until

August, 1985 when she became

book editor for The Detroit News.

She is married to Federal Judge and author William

Coughlin They met when she was

working as an editor for a publishing house and helped him

polish his manuscript

& Row and Delacorte Press

evening's festivities

A cash bar will open at 6:30

Both the city and the township will continue to pay 1/12 of their annual allocation to the library each month and the township will provide 1/4 of its senior citizen contribution every three months while the city will pay its share in three contributions due in July, November and March.

Under terms of the previous joint operating agreement, the township paid its recreation department funding in April, May and June and the city paid its share in July and August.

The two bodies are assessed equally for the first 45 percent on the individual department budgets and the remaining 55 percent of the actual costs are shared between the two governmental bodies based on their respective state equalized valuation

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Board passes handicap sign request to county

almost since she moved into her Northville Township home, Judy Squires says she has been trying to have a 'caution, handicapped child' sign erected in front of her Scenic marbor

After failing to get a response from Wayne County, Squires, whose 31/2year-old son suffers from spinal bifuda, turned to the township board of trustees

During its regularly scheduled meeting Sept 11 the trustees reluctantly told Squires they would not erect the sign she had requested, however they would urge Wayne County to do so

It's not a question as to whether the sign should go up or not as far as the township is concerned, but who should take on the liability for the

As far as the county is concerned, they would be happy to put the sign up, however, the township would have to be responsible for purchasing, installing and maintaining the sign, something the local government was reluctant to do

'While we sympathize with Mrs. Squires' situation, it is our recommendation that the request for a sign be denied," said Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty

Hardesty noted that he went to the Squires' home and a traffic engineer went to the site, and while they noted that there is some high traffic incidents - morning and afternoon rush hours - there was no need for

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"This child is not blind, whereby a sign would alert drivers, nor is the child deaf, where if he failed to hear a car horn there is the potential for an accident," Hardesty said

And while Judy Squires listened to the discussion, she was not happy with what she heard

"I've been trying to get a sign up for a year and a half," she said "I understand the township's concern about the liability, but all I wanted to get was a response



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NEWS BRIEFS

WHAT GOES UP must come down and in the case of the Main-Center development, the bowling alley standing on the property must be razed before the new construction can start

While Equity Advance has not yet set a date to demolish the bowling alley, it has provided the architects for the project with financial support for developing demolition plans. No date has been set for the work to be done

JUST IN CASE the township planning commission has any questions remaining about the previously approved land use strategies for the county and state-owned property in the vicinity of Five Mile, Sheldon and Beck roads, they will have an opportunity to further discuss it.

A special planning commission meeting, with a one-item agenda, has been called for 7 p.m tonight in Township Hall

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Parents' Advisory Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the office conference room at the high school. The meeting originally was sheduled Sept. 24. However, due to a schedule conflict, principal Dave Bolitho asks that members meet Tuesday

SCOFFLAWS WHO WIN THE LOTTERY should think twice about how much of their winnings they will get to keep if a bill proposed by state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, advances beyond the third reading.

The bill requires the Department of the Treasury to check for outstanding debts with state agencies before releasing the lottery winnings to the person.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Foundation's fall fundraiser, "A Night at Ladbroke," is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 28.

Area residents are invited to join friends of the Foundation for an evening at the race track. A tax deductible donation of \$25 includes a buffet dinner, admission to the track and clubhouse, reserved tables, racing program, tax and gratuity

The buffet dinner will be served from 4:30-6 30 p m Post time is 6 p.m. For ticket information, call 591-6400, extension 218

THERE WAS NO STORM AND NO ELECTRICITY in the city Monday, and residents can blame, or thank, a utility tree trimmer for the event.

Apparently, while trimming trees, the utility employee also trimmed a wire and the lights went out throughout the downtown area at about 7:50 a.m. Full service was restored by 10 10

LAST WEEK'S STORMS pretty much spared the Northville area, but in Rockford, where city council members will be exchanging themselves with municipal officials during next year's Mayor's Exchange Day, they were not so fortunate

John Buckland wasn't concerned. "They'll dry out by next May," he said. "Either that, or we'll bring boats "

1986 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR nominations are being sought by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Nominations for the 11th annual award may be made by organizations or individuals.

Nominees must be residents of the city or township of Northville. Nominations should include offices held in civic, professional or church organizations by the nomineee, his or her participation in city or township organizations, positive contributions made to the community, education, family and hobbies or other interests. The sponsor also is asked to state why the nominee would be worthy of the Citizen of the Year Award

Nominations should be sent to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main. The award will be presented at the annual dinner meeting of the chamber Oct. 4 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Court finds for Burns and Turner

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found Friday that two former Northville Department of Public Works employees were not properly represented by their union

After a week-long trial in front of Circuit Court Judge Michael Stacey, the jury determined that American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 25 and Local 2720 failed to properly represent Macklyn Burns and Bruce Turner and awarded the two men damages based upon that finding

If the verdict is not appealed. Burns will receive \$110,000 plus interest and attorney's fees and Turner, \$17,000, plus interest and

While both men have found other employment since they were laid off from their positions as sanitation operators in 1981. Turner in California and Burns at Our Lady of Victory in Northville

The controversy centered around

Esentially, the ruling means that had the grievance procedure been followed, we would have had our jobs back.

- Macklyn Burns - former DPW worker

the city's layoff of the two menwhen, in a cost-cutting measure Northville opted to outsource its refuse

pickup At the time of the layoffs, all city employees were members of the AFSCME local Since that time, however, the union was decertified. the clerical workers formed their own bargaining unit, and the DPW workers have reaffiliated with AFSCME

When Burns and Turner were laid off, they filed a grievance, charging the city should have laid off employees strictly on the basis of seniority and not by job classifica-

The city denied the grievance at the first step, but rather than continue the grievance procedure through the contractually stipulated steps, the union dropped the pro-

Burns and Turner then went to court, charging their union failed to represent them and the city erred in its layoff procedure

The court dropped the city from the suit in 1985 and last Friday the jury returned its verdict

"Esentially, the ruling means that had the grievance procedure been followed, we would have had our jobs back," Burns said Burns added that the jury award includes back pay and the amount of money he would have earned had he stayed on the city payroll until retirement, minus the money he has earned by working at the church

While David Jerome, the attorney representing the two former city employees said there was a possibili ty of an appeal, Local 2720 chapter Chairman Jim Daniels said he has not been apprised of such an action

"In fact, the union hasn't even told me about the award," Daniels said

College stays mum on trustee hopefuls

Schoolcraft College officials have decided to remain mum over who has applied for two vacancies on the college board of trustees, at least until after the Sept 22 application deadline

College president Richard McDowell's office confirmed that five applications were submitted as of Monday The college has received 22 inquiries about the vacancies

Trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish will be moving out of the community college district and have announced their resignations from the

A list of applicants is expected to he submitted to board members prior to their next meeting Sept 24 The board will then have 30 days after receiving the two trustees' formal resignation letters (expected that day) to name replacements

Those appointed will serve until the next scheduled college election June.

Persons eligible for the appointments must be registered voters of the Schoolcraft College district. which is comprised of Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and a part of the **Novi Community Schools**

Applicants should submit a cover letter and resume to the President's Office Materials must be received by 5 pm Monday, Sept 22 The board of trustees will review the applications, establish dates for interviews and select persons to fill the

Daniloff had early ties to Novi planner

By BRUCE J MARTIN

A barely-noticed subplot of USNews and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff's arrest by Soviet authorities is his reported ancestral ties to a high-ranking military official of Czar Nicholas II. deposed and allegedly executed during the Russian Revolution

Brandon Rogers, a planning consultant to numerous southeast Michigan communities (including Novi), and a friend of the Daniloff family more than 35 years ago, said last week that Daniloff's family members told him that Nicholas Daniloff is the grandson of the general of the guard of Nicholas II's imperial army Czar Nicholas II, Czarina Alexandra, their five children and aides were allegedly killed by revolutionary Bolsheviks July 16, 1918

While various national media have reported on Daniloff's relation to

"White" Russians killed by revolutionaries, the apparently close relationship of Daniloff's family to the Romanov regime has received little attention

According to Eastern Michigan University history professor Walter Ross, the emigration of anti-Bolshevik forces to America hardly was unusual and in fact accounts for a large percentage of Americans of Russian ancestry

Asked if the Soviet Union's treatment of Nicholas Daniloff could be interpreted as a continued vendetta against the Daniloff family because of its Romanov ties, Ross said he doubted it

"It's possible it might affect their decision to a small degree," Ross said "But his speaking up in public and defending fellow journalists are much more significant factors in why he was singled out, I would think "

Daniloff's family history, however, may be of more importance as it relates to his detention on smuggling charges which arose subsequent to accusations of spying

Reports of the jewelry charges put forth that Nicholas Daniloff entered the Soviet Union with his wife, Ruth, without declaring their jewelry at the

Ruth Daniloff has denied any smuggling was intended and said the jewels she brought into the country were of marginal value Still, there appears to be evidence Daniloff at least had access to valuable artifacts from pre-Revolutionary Russia

As Rogers explained "I've talked on several occasions with Madame Daniloff (Nicholas Daniloff's grandmother and wife of General Daniloff) She was a grand, impressive lady in her eighties by that

"Apparently, while the imperial palace was being stormed during the revolution, she had managed to pack up all she could carry and escape by

rall across Siberia From there, she somehow emigrated to America

'The library of their house in Little Boar's Head (New Hampshire) had all kinds of unusual Russian artifacts swords, shields, banners, plaques

"It impressed me," he added 'Many of them Madame Daniloff took with her when she escaped Had she been caught. I'm certain she would have been killed, and probably her son Serge (Nicholas Daniloff's father), too

Rogers added that Madame Daniloff told him her husband had been killed during the revolution

Professor Ross described Soviet smuggling accusations as "a grey

'Everybody who enters the country has to fill out forms, and they hardly leave room on them to declare your watch Generally they're more concerned with quantities of gold -

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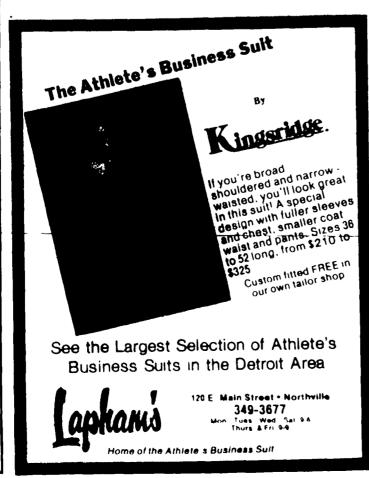
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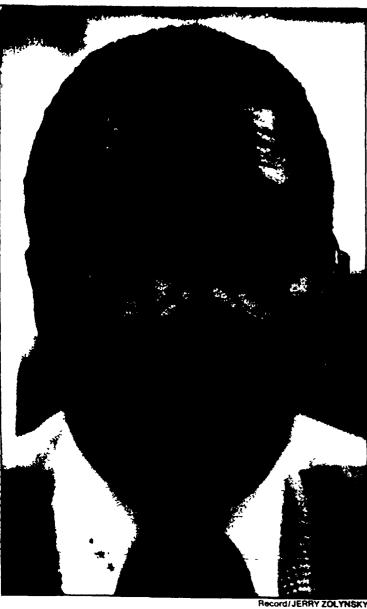
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Western Wayne warden has designed his own career



Emmett Baylor Jr. oversees prison

By ANITA CRONE

Emmett Baylor Jr insists he is not the kind of man to make waves He didn't make them when he changed careers in 1977, he didn't make them when his "business" was sold from the City of Detroit to the State of Michigan, and he isn't making them now when fingers are being pointed at Western Wayne Correctional Facility by state lawmakers

Baylor is the warden of the prison and, when problems develop at the site, as they have done when prisoners have tried to escape or when local law enforcement agencies are not notified during fires or lockdowns, he is the man on the hot

Baylor says he's used to finger pointing and he's willing to justify his performance, if need be He's just not sure there's any need to do it

'You can't be perfect anymore.' Baylor says "I do the best I can with the people I've got I'm not out to be - that's not in the job descrip-

What Baylor is out to do is to run the prison, a medium security site, within the rules laid down by the state Department of Corrections

That has been a small adjustment for Baylor, who turned his back on the private business world to enter corrections work in 1977, when Coleman Young appointed him deputy warden at the Detroit House of Cor rections

Originally. Baylor, who was born and raised in Harlem, was just out to make money "I really wanted money," he reflects, "and the way to get it was in the business world '

While Baylor did attend college at the Fashion Institute of Technology and New York University, he said he was unable to complete work on his degree because of his background

"Growing up black in New York meant when the money wore out, so did your educational plans So far,

Name: Emmet W Baylor Jr Title: Warden, Western Wayne Correctional Facility Background: Native of New York City, moved to Michigan in 1965, appointed deputy director of

PROFILES

thank God, it hasn't hindered me '

Upon leaving school, Baylor began

working as a salesman and continued

that type of work for Maidenform

'You might say I fashioned a place

for myself," he says with a grin the

diamonds from his rings flashing. He

"People used to call me Judge Roy

Bean," he says referring to his

reputation as a hard-nosed ad

ministrator "Whenever there was a

problem, people knew they were go-

ing to be sent to this office and they

were going to have justice done. It

may not have been their idea of

Baylor, 53, prides himself on main

taining that reputation, whether he is

dealing with a prisoner or with a staff

member "It doesn't matter to me,"

he says "I'm still going to follow the

Those rules, however, have chang-

ed since the state took over the facili

ty "For the most part, the only thing

Baylor says "When this was

DeHoCo, I reported to the mayor

that changed was who I reported to."

justice, but it was fair "he insists

also fashioned a reputation

after he moved to Michigan in 1965

Facility, 1985 Family: Wife Margaret daughters, Kathryn and Gladys. sons, Emmett III and Steven

DeHoCo in 1977 warden of

Western Wayne Correctional

Quote: "You can't be perfect anymore I do the best I can with the people I ve got I'm not out to be liked - that's not in the job description

When the state came in, I had to report to the corrections depart

Baylor also had to do some redecorating in his office, taking down the picture of Young and replacing it with photographs of state officials

Baylor learned politics under Young and Secretary of State Richard Austin when Austin ran for mayor. It was in that campaign that he became acquainted with Dennis Archer, now a State Supreme Court justice, Austin, George Crockett, Ed Bell and Young, all of whom he still considers his friends

His own parents taught him the work ethic, a means of operating that still keeps Baylor hopping. He recalls his own father, who worked for a drug store, never missing a day of work until he collapsed with a case of double pneumonia Baylor says he still doesn't miss work, unless it's absolutely necessary

But he has made some concessions to adulthood and wonders sometimes how he avoided jail himself

"Back when I was growing up, a car was the big thing -- that and getting a young lady to kiss you," he recalls "I remember this one night like it was yesterday, a friend had 'borrowed' this car and we went through the tunnel into New Jersey was kids stuff, but it was also grand theft, auto. We were very lucky

When Baylor recalls that incident. he also recalls the case of three inmates sentenced to Western Wayne They were chubby faced kids who obviously came from a good background but, like kids do, they got bored and evidently allowed themselves to be talked into breaking

and entering a house. I don't have to tell you the guy who talked them into it got clean away These three, with no record and all the benefits money could buy, got caught. They ended up here with a record But they weren't bad kids "

Perhaps, because the younger inmates remind Baylor of his own youth, or of his own children, he sometimes admits to being a little tougher on them, but he said he still tries to be fair

"I'm not responsible for the sentencing That's up to the courts. But when someone is assigned here, I make sure he behaves himself

When Baylor isn't at the prison, which he says isn't very often, he likes to spend time with his wife, Margaret, an attorney, or his children, Kathryn, 22, Emmett III, 20, students at Florida A & M University, daughter, Gladys, a student at Spelman College in Atlanta, or son. Steven, also at Florida A & M. He was involved in working with Benedictine athletes as a volunteer and says he likes to read a lot.

Once he retires from the correc tions department, he says he might like to go back to school and maybe earn the degree he has put off for so long, but if not, he hopes to continue to play racquetball

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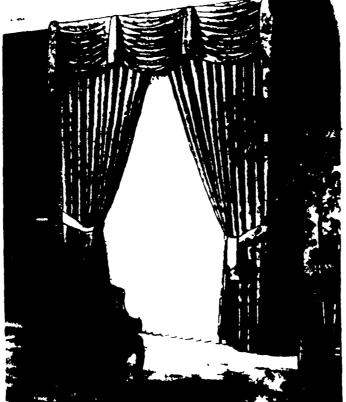
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Funeral service for Northville resident Kenneth M. Wittwer will be held at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Ross B Northrop and Son Funeral Home The Rev Dr William F Whitledge will officiate Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery

Mr. Wittwer died Sept 14 at Botsford Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He

Born April 4, 1966, he is a 1984 Northville High School graduate and at tended Central Michigan University He was to continue his studies at Michigan State University

He is survived by his parents, Paul and Sandra Wittwer, and his brother Paul Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Paul H Wittwer of Florida and Mr and Mrs L J Aldridge of Kentucky

BERNARD H. LAMBERT

Longtime Northville resident Bernard H. Lambert died Sept 13 at Middlebelt Hope Nursing Home He was

Born Sept 12, 1903 in Bradford, Pa to Michael and Elizabeth (Gribbin) Lambert, he was an accountant for Wayne Tool and Die Company

Mr Lambert is survived by his wife, Margaret (Kohler), his sons, John and James, and his daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gannon, of Plymouth

Also surviving are three brothers and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sept. 16 at Our Lady of Victory Church,

where Mr. Lambert was a member. Father Frank Pollie officiated Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

PATRICIA E. BOESEN

Funeral service for Northville resi-

Bill L. Bowman

dent Patricia Elizabeth Boesen was held Sept 16 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home Father William Pettit of St Kenneth's Catholic Church officiated. Burial was at **Rural Hill Cemetery**

Mrs Boesen died Sept 12 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan after a long battle with cancer

Born in Michigan Feb 16, 1919 to William and Margaret (Hennesey) Kehoe, she was a manufacturing supervisor

Mrs Boesen is survived by her husband, John, her daughter, Kathleen Collins, and her three sons Karl, Kurt and John

Other survivors include her sister, brother and six grandchildren

EMORY W KIMBALL

Former Northville resident Emory Wyman Kimball, 77, died Sept 4 in Birmingham, Ala

Crypt side services were held Sept 6 with the Rev Harold Parsons officiating. Entombment was in the Jefferson Memorial Mausoleum in Birmingham

A 23-year resident of Northville, Mr Kimball was a retired machine repairman for General Motors Hydramatic.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Kimball of Birmingham, Ala and two daughters, Mrs Shirley Baxter of Birmingham, Ala and Mrs Janice Sauber, of Lowell, Mich.

Other survivors include three grandchildren ,David Baxter of Birmingham, Ala., Kathy Sauber of North Carolina and William Sauber Jr. of West Virginia.

JOSEPH M. QUINN

Joseph M Quinn, brother of Northville resident Dorothy Cabay, died Sept 9 at William Beaumont Hospital. He was 63

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Funeral service was held Sept 12 at Harry J Will Funeral Home Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

IRENE MAY SANZO

Funeral service for Irene May Sanzo, sister of Eleanor Scherer of Northville Township, was held Sept 15 at Atonement Lutheran Church The Rev Kenton R Gottschalk officiated Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park

Miss Sanzo died Sept 11 at her home in Redford. She was 65

Born in Detroit, May 7, 1921 to Robert and Anna (Sieb) Sanzo, she was a longtime Redford resident and was a Lutheran school teacher for 28 years. She taught at Atonement Lutheran Church for 25 years before retiring in 1985

Miss Sanzo is survived by her sisters. Eleanor Scherer, Dorothy Sanzo of Redford Township, Erma Sevier and Thelma Kamin of Clinton Township and her brother, Robert, of Redford Township

Funeral arrangements were made by Harry J Will Funeral Home of

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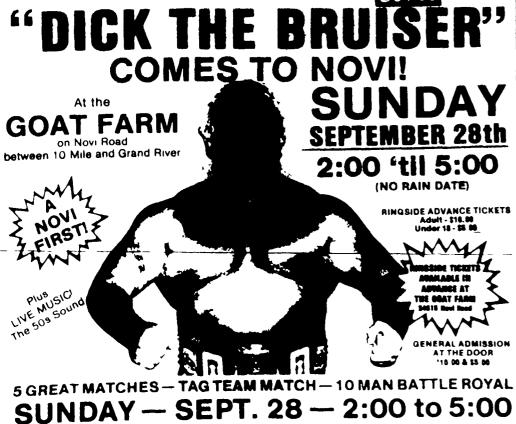


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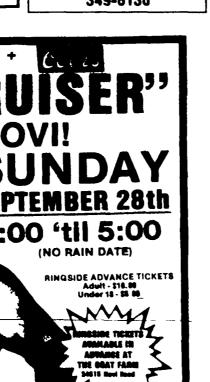
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Trooper Charles Schumacher aid the State Police have three nelicopters in their Lansing based fleet and when officials visit the Northville area it is not unusual for them to use the post s landing area

Schumacher noted there also is

an increasing use of the helicopters in speed timing however much of that work is completed during daylight hours.

You have to remember this post (Northville) is the head quarters for the State Police Region 11 and anything of a regional nature will probably in volve this post in some manner Schumacher said

He added that helicopters used by the Detroit Police Department or the Wayne County Sheriff's Department often make use of the Northville facility

Township Blotter

Shooting incident under investigation

Police are continuing an investiga tion into a reported shooting Sept 7 and while no one was seriously in jured one man claimed to have been grazed by a bullet and his automobile bears bullet holes

1 Napier Road resident said he heard noises at the back of his barn and when he walked out to see what caused the disturbance, he told in vestigating officers he saw a man running through the field

Since the complainant said he thought he recognized the suspect as a neighbor, the complainant went to the suspect's house, knocked on the door and when no one answered turned to return to his car

At that time the Napier Road resi dent said he thought he heard gun-

shots but didn't know for sure. When he returned to his own home, he said he noticed his shirt had blood on it and when he removed the shirt, notic ed a piece of metal in his side

The complainant said he inspected his car and noticed there were bullet holes in the vehicle No charges have yet been filed in

the incident There are more difficulties being reported by workers at the Nor thridge Farm condominium

when the job supervisor arrived on the site only to discover more than

The latest incident occurred Sept 8 200 wood cabinet units, valued at more than \$12,000 were missing

While police have no suspects in the incident, the supervisor told in vestigating officers that if the cabinets were taken at one time it would have been necessary to have a semi to haul them away

Truckers without a tarpaulin on their vehicles should take notice Township police officers are crack ing down and enforcing the township ordinance prohibiting hauling without a cover on the truck

The drivers of two trucks were issued citations in two separate in cidents last week

On Sept 9, officers observered a vehicle hauling branches and wood, with some of the branches sticking out the back bed of the truck. The

driver heading westbound on Six Mile Road, was charged with hauling without a tarp

Just two days later a second vehi cle also loaded with wood, was

issued a similar citation

A Six Mile Road resident reported that on Sept 11, sometime after 4 p m she discovered someone had broken into her home and rifled her second floor bedroom

Jewelry, including wedding bands, an opai ring, a gold bracelet, and a diamond ring, were reported taken

The police investigators theorize that entrance to the home was gained by kicking in a door panel and unlocking the deadbolt. There are no suspects in the incident

NRPH could benefit from consent pact

Under terms of a consent decree staff to patient ratios have been established at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital

The agreement signed by Attorney General Frank Kelley Mental Health Director C Patrick Babcock and U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds calls for one psychiatrist per 30 patients one physician for each 150 patients and one psychologist for each 60 patients to be on staff at the hospital within

The pact which was filed in Federal Court also states that within two years the hospital must employ sufficient registered nurses to meet patient loads

The agreement also provides for uniform implementation of state rules and policies regarding use of seclusion and restraint, protecting all patients from unreasonable risks to their personal safety and prescribing and administering of psychotropic medication only by pro-

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Local law enforcement officers are generally supportive of the plan although neither township police certified instructors, are designed to chief Kenneth Hardesty nor city chief help eliminate the use of weapons by of police Rodney Cannon said they people who have no training in were aware of any area people carry ing concealed weapons who were not



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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS

AUGUST 18 1988
Mayor Protem Gardner called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 03 p m

ROLL CALL Present Ayers Buckland Folino Gardner Absent Vernon recuperating – excused APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES Moved and supported to correct the minutes of the Northville City Council

regular meeting of August 4 1986 Mo-tion carned unanimously DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS A POLICE DEPARTMENT — TC No. 86-11 Moved and supported to approve Traffic Control Order No. 86-11 Motion car

ried unanimously
B FIRE INSPECTOR — JULY REPORT Mayor Protem Gardner placed the July 1986 Fire Inspector's Report

C HOUSING COMMISSION - JUNE REPORT The Housing Commission June report was accepted and placed on file

CONSENT AGENDA Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A thru E except D City Signs Motion

carried unanimously
PUBLIC HEARING ADDITION TO
NORTHVILLE ESTATES WATER
ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO 2 Moved
and supported to add to the Northville Estates Water Assessment District No 2 Lots 81 82 83, 84 63 64, 65 & 66, and those who do not wish to be served will not be assessed Motion carried

RENEWAL OF REFUSE COLLECTION
CONTRACT. Moved and supported to
waive bids in the best interest of the City and approve renewal of refuse col-lection contract with Midwestern Sanitation for three years from October

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1 1986 through September 30 1989 Mo-tion carried unanimously HOUSING COMMISSION ALLEN

TERRACE PHASE II PLANNING Moved and supported to appropriate \$25.470 from the General Fund surplus for Allen Terrace Phase II Schematic Design and if the project proceeds the \$25 470 will be returned to the General Fund and included in the bond sale. Motion

and included in the bond sale Motion carried unanimously ELMSMERE STREET CONSTRUC-TION PROJECT Moved and supported to require Elmsmere Drive and Sum merside Lane to be constructed with concrete curb and gutter with asphalt streets and four foot (4') sidewalks. Motion failed for lack of support

Moved and supported to require that Elmsmere Drive and Summerside Lane be constructed with concrete curb and gutter with asphalt streets and no sidewalks Ayes Buckland, Gardner Ayers Nays Folino Motion carned

Moved and supported to call a necessity hearing for Monday September 8 1986 to repave Elmsmere Drive and Summerside Lane north of Elmsmere with proposed assessment to be 75% to the property owners and 25% at-large Motion carried unanimously SEWERS REQUESTED FOR WEST

MAIN STREET Moved and supported to request a project report from the City Manager for extension of sanitary sewers on West Main Street Motion carried unanimously

BECK ROAD CULVERTS Mr Borthwick, 21041 Stanstead, and Mr Buelow, 47237 Battleford reported to Council the culverts along Beck Road are being constructed beyond the low area and further in then necessary. They should be placed closer to the

Mayor Protem Gardner requested the engineer's office to look into the placement of culverts

NORTHVILLE ESTATES ASSOCIA-TION RESTRICTIONS Manager Walters stated we will take the position that the

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REVISION The Manager advised Council they will need to call a hearing to allocate the difference but recom-

section of the second of the s Building Department Services Agreement on August 8, effective 30 days from receipt of his letter. He has receive ed notice from the City of Plymouth dated 8/11/86 acknowledging the ter-

The Manager stated he hired Joe Attard from the Plymouth Township

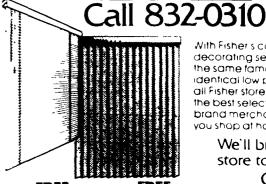
Building Department
APPOINT M.E.R.S. ALTERNATE FOR
ANNUAL MEETING Moved and supported to appoint Betty Lennox,
Finance Director as the alternate officer to M.E.R.S. annual meeting on
Septemburaby

CITY SIGN REQUEST FOR MICHIGAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION Moved and supported to approve the use of City Signs from November 24th use of City Signs from November 24th thru 30th by the Michigan Cultural Association to advertise their Arts & Crafts Show at the Northville Community Center November 29th & 30th Motion

There being no further business
Mayor Protein Gardner adjourned the
regular City Council meeting at 9.55

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Michigan artist pushes simple changes for creativity

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Creativity is the thing that will set you free all the days of your life, ac cording to a well-known Michigan ar tist and successful businesswoman

Addressing the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at its Sept 8 meeting, Gwen Frostic said simple changes such as sitting at a different side of the table than usual to eat dinner, can give one a fresh and more creative outlook

Frostic's own firm, Presscraft Papers, is a testament to her creativity The birds, animals, plants and trees around her home studio in Benzonia, Mich have been subjects for her refreshing block-print art

She writes poetry to accompany the illustrations in her books, which are printed on specially textured and tinted paper. Her prints also are reproduced on stationery, calendars and napkins

"Our aim is to bring you the wind in the trees and the very first violet of spring," she said "Our aim is to bring you a bit of serenity — serenity that you must always keep in touch with to be a fully productive person"

Frostic laced her talk with humor At age 80, feisty and mischievous, she joked that she no longer buys green bananas She amused her audience with several "old lady" jokes and inspired those gathered to hear her with her recipe for creativity

She said that creativity is the little things you do in a different way because it's fun and it brightens your life. However, she noted, that everything is based on knowledge.

"You will never get an idea from something you know nothing about, no matter how long you look at beautiful sunsets, or the islands, or the lakes or the clouds

"Anything that you learn from liv-

ing will make you what you are she

The next step toward creativity Frostic noted, is to do your own think ing and to think clearly "Don't read the editorial in the paper and think 'that's what I believe Think it through That is the only way to become an individual in this world"

Frostic said she believes a person who thinks clearly will be able to face any problems life can bring It's very easy, she said, to get into the habit of sloppy thinking and sloppy speaking

"In my shop, during the summer, we have about 1,200 people a day come through," she noted

"You'd be surprised how many of them ask me if they can write a check How do I know whether they can write a check? I know what they mean but I'm not going to give them the benefit of letting them know that I have a lot of fun"

It's also important to dream the artist noted "By dream I mean little dreams that you can reach each day and then use those dreams as stepping stones to the next

"The next thing is to put it all together into action dreams without work are fantasy"

There are many people, Frostic noted, who want to write books To do that, they have to write a page a day she said

She explained that she often tells children who visit her store in Benzonia that if they want to be artists they have to draw something everyday, however small

"If it's nothing but a leaf, draw, and you will become what you want to be Don't just say someday, 'I want to draw a great big picture,' because you'll never make it "

She reminded her audience that there are two ways to do everything,

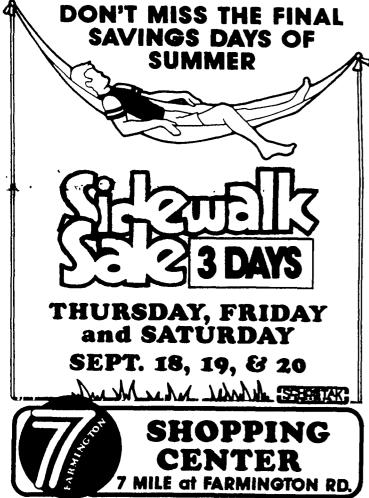
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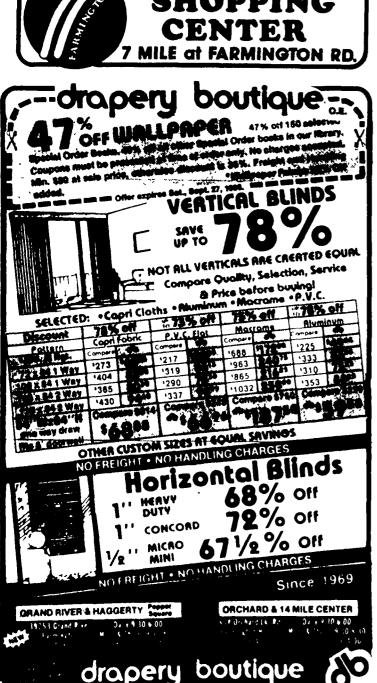


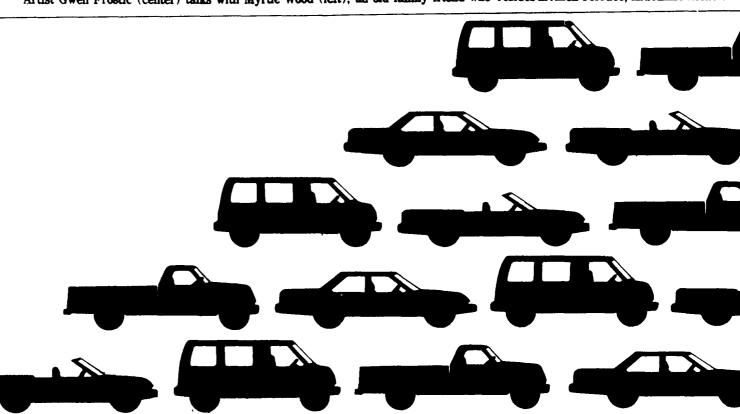
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Artist Gwen Frostic (center) talks with Myrtle Wood (left), an old family friend who resides in Allen Terrace, and Annie Nichols







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Third building authority is authorized

time working with builders and developers of township offices in the future, thanks to a resolution reestablishing the township building

Once the paperwork is complete and filed with the Secretary of State office, the new authority would be empowered to acquire furnish equip, own improve enlarge and operate and maintain buildings automobile parking lots recreational facilities and stadiums

Prizes include a 1986 Pontiac Trans

Am, courtesy of the Tri County Pon

tiac Dealers two Delta Air Lines

Golden Island vacations for two to

Bermuda and merchandise from

The planned building authority would be the third in the township's history. The first one was established in 1973 prior to the building of the township hall and included John A Peters Charles Mille and Lane Rit ter among its members. All three again served on the body created in

The new authority has no members vet but township financial analyst Jim Graham explained the articles of incorporation for the body are very specifical regards to who can't

serve no member of the legislative body of the incorporating unit the township) shall be eligible for membership or appointment to the authority Graham said, reading from the articles of incorporation

Like the previous building authorities the new body will have a three-member board of commis sioners and the commissioners each will serve a three-year term

Graham said the creation of the authority would benefit the township by allowing the authority to sue and

If the township as a whole were the building authority it could not sue should the need arise. Graham said

He noted that the first order of business for the new body would be overseeing the plans and construc tion of the westend fire station. That project is expected to go out for bids in the very near future

Graham noted that another project which may fall under the purview of the building authority includes a pro-

posed township hall expansion 12 Oaks Mall will host 'Gold Rush' drawing

The second drawing in a \$50 million Twelve Oaks' merchants "Gold Rush" consumer sweepstakes Jim Johnson and George Baier of sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottlers radio station WLLZ (FM 987) will of Detroit will be held Saturday Sept begin drawing the winners at 1 30 20 at Twelve Oaks Mall pm during a live broadcast from

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Monday. October 8, 1986, at 8,00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street to consider the vacating of the alley between Lots 25, 28, 27, 28 and 29 of J.A. Dubuar's Addition (Rouge

abutting the alley between Lots 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of J.A. Dubuar's Addition, which request asks for a public hearing to consider vacating said alley.

29 of J.A. Dubuar a Addition would not result in any existing property being

WHEREAS, the City and other public utilities do not require the use of the

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council hereby Introduce a resolution to vacate the alley between Lots 25 26 27 28 and 29 of J A Dubuar's Addition with no easements being retained and that a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, October 6 1986 at 8 00 p m

WHEREAS, the City of Northville has received a request from a resident

WHEREAS the abandoning of said alley between Lots 25-26-27-28 and

Street) by the following resolution

inaccessible from a street right of way, and

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a rooftop heating/cooling unit to replace the existing unit at Fire Station No 3 according to the specifications of the City of Novi

FIRE STATION NO. 3

Bids will be received until 3 00 P M, prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 1, 1986, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked. ROOFTOP HEATING UNIT — FIRE STATION NO. 3," and must bear the name of the bidder

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

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

on the City of Novi Historical Commission. Residents interested in

appointment to the Commission should contact the City Clerk for

an application or additional information. The deadline for receiving

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Time 7 p m
Place 41600 Six Mile Road
ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO 77
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday — 8 30 a m to 4 30 p m at the Township Clerk's Office Nor-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission on it's own motion, on Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed changes in Section 15.18 PLANT MINERALS by adding paragraph 5.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be three vacancies

CAROL J KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT

GERALDINE STIPP.

PAT WRIGHT CHAIRPERSON

PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY CLERK

CATHY M KONRAD

(9-17-86 NR NN)

applications is September 30th

Date Tuesday, October 7, 1966

(09 17-86 NR)

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS BALL DIAMOND RECONSTRUCTION

Northville Community Recreation is receiving bids for ball diamond reconstruction for the Township Hall field. Bid documents may be reviewed and/or purchased at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Northville, ML Bids will be opened at 2 P.M. on Monday September 22, 1986. The project includes installation of an irrigation system grading and seeding of the turf, and reconstruction of ball diamonds. Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 349-0203

JOHN ANDERSON RECREATION DIRECTOR

(09-17-86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville. Michigan will receive bids up to 2 00 p.m. Tuesday September 23 1986 for a calabana cloth or equivalent canopy to be in-stalled at Allen Terrace 401 High Street. The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be sub-

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville Housing Commission on September 24

CATHY M KONRAD

(9/17/86 NR NN)

CITY CLERK

(9-17-86 NR NN)

CITY OF NOVI

ORDINANCE 86-28.16 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council has adopted Or-

71-28, as amended, the City of Novi Sewer Ordinance, to provide regulations for sewer connections to the Fretter Sanitary Sewer Arm so as to pay for the cost of construction by the Beneficiaries

September 15, 1986, and the effective date is September 25, 1986 A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspec-

CITY CLERK

mitted on standard forms furnished by the City Address bids to Northville City Clerk 215 W Main Street Northville Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription BID FOR CANOPY

(9-17-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

dinance 86-28 18, an Ordinance to add section 4 10 to Ordinance No.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on tion at the office of the City Clerk

GERALDINE STIPP

(9/17/86 10/1/86 NR)

thville Township Hall

OF CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on September 11, 1986, the Board

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

of the Charter Township of Northville Wayne County Michigan did pursuant to Act 31 Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session) as amended, adopt Articles of Incorporation of the Charter Township of Northville Building Authority, as hereinafter set forth Said Articles will be filed with the Wayne County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State as required by said Act

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH INCORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JUR-SIDICITON WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE LAST ABOVE FIL ING TO BE ACCOMPLISHED AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH IN CORPORATION SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE

Further information including the time of the above filings may be obtained from the office of the Charter Township of Northville Clerk (09-17-86 NH)

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted, signed and acknowledged by the Incorporating Unit for the purpose of forming a nonprofit municipal Building Authority under the provisions of Act 31. Public Acts of Michigan 1948 (First Extra Session) as amended the Articles being as follows ARTICLE

BUILDING AUTHORITY

he name of this corporation and authority is the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY

ARTICLE II
The Incorporating Unit is the Charter Township of Northville, located in Wayne County Michigan a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan ARTICLE III

This Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring furnishing equipping owning improving enlarging operating and maintaining a building or buildings automobile parking lots or structures recreational facilities stadiums and the necessary site or sites therefor together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective facilities in the sites of the s tive use thereof for use of any legitimate public purpose of the in corporating Unit

ARTICLE IV

POWERS AND DUTIES Section 1. The Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue and

Section 1. The Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue and be sued in any court of the State of Michigan.
Section 2. The Authority and the Incorporating Unit shall have the power to enter into a contract or contracts whereby the Authority will acquire properly necessary to accomplish the purposes of this incorporation and contemplated by the terms of the enabling act and lease said property to the in corporating Unit for a period of not to exceed fifty (50) years, which contracts may be either a full faith and credit general obligation of the in corporating Unit or shall not be a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating Unit. The contract with the incorporating Unit may also provide that the incorporating Unit shall pay all costs and expenses of operation and maintenance of the property and the operating expenses of the Authority including expenses incidental to the issuance and payment of bonds, and such contract may provide that the obligation of the in-corporating Unit thereunder for the payment of any rental required thereby shall not be subject to any setoff by the incorporating Unit or any abatement of cash rentals for any cause including but not limited to casualty that results in the property being unlenantable. The incorporating Unit shall have such rights to sublet or assign property leased from the Authority as

provided in the aforesaid Act 31. as now or hereafter amended.

Section 3. For the purpose of accomplishing the objects of its incorpora. tion the Authority may acquire property by purchase construction lease gift devise or condemnation and for the purpose of condemnation of may proceed under the provisions of Act No. 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as

amended or any other appropriate statute.

amended or any other appropriate statute. Section 4. For the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring moreoving and enlarging any building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, ecreational facilities, stadiums, and the necessary site or sites, therefor, together with appurtanant properties, and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective is thereof, and furnishing and equipping the same the Authority, as after execution and delivery of a full faith and credit general ibligation contract of lease, as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts. 1 Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by or december of the size time and of the elected. dinance of real of or fully adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating Unit to make ash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon (b) after execution of a contract of lease which is not a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating Unit as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan Extra Session 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolu-I'v saue is negotiable to ods in anticipation of the ion

tract obligations of the Incorporating Unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon, in both cases as provided by and subject to and in accordance with Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Ex tra Session) 1948, as amended. Bonds shall not be issued unless the property has been leased by the Authority to the incorporating Unit for a period extending beyond the last maturity of the bonds and no maturity shall in any event be more than forty (40) years from the date of the bonds. In addition the Authority shall have the power to issue such other bonds as it may be authorized to issue under the general laws of the State of Michigan said. bonds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such onds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such other laws. No bonds of the Authority shall be delivered to the purchasers thereof in any event until such time as all rights of referendum with respect to said bonds or any contract between the Authority and the incorporating Unit shall have expired without a referendum petition being filed or, if a referendum petition is filed with respect thereto, until after an election approving said contract or the issuance of the bonds as may be required by law shall have been held and the same approved by a majority vote of the electors of the incorporating Unit voting thereon

Section 5 When all bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the enabl-ing Act under which the Authority is incorporated shall have been retired the Authority shall convey title to the property acquired hereunder to the in-corporating Unit in accordance with directions of the governing body of the incorporating Unit or any agreement adopted by the governing body of the

incorporating Unit
Section 6 All property owned by the Authority shall be exempt from taxa

tion by the State or any taxing unit therein. Section 7. The Authority shall possess all the powers necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporation including the incidental power necessary thereto. The powers herein granted shall be in addition to those granted by any statute or charter, and the enumeration of any power either these Articles of Incorporation or in the enabling Act shall not be con strued as a limitation upon such general powers

Section 8. The term of this corporation and Authority shall be perpetual or until terminated in accordance with law and in any event shall not be less than or terminated prior to the time that all bonds or other obligations of the

ARTICLE V GOVERNING BODY OFFICERS

Section 1. The Authority shall be directed and governed by a Board of Commissioners of three (3) members known as the Commission—each to be elected by the Township Board of the Incorporating Unit. No member of

the elected by the Township Board of the incorporating Unit. No member of the legislative body of the incorporating Unit shall be eligible for member ship or appointment to this Authority. Section 2. The terms of the three (3) Commissioners constituting the first commission shall be for a term of years as follows: one Commissioner for a term ending on June 30, 1987, and one Commissioner for Alfarm anding on June 30, 1987, and one Commissioner for Alfarm anding on June 30, 1988, and one Commissioner for Alfarm and the Commissioner for Al tively Thereafter succeeding Commissioners shall serve for three year

Section 3. The Commission shall designate one of its members as Chair man, one of its members as Secretary, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Commission, each to be designated for such term in office as may be fixed by the bylaws.

Section 4. The Commission shall adopt and may amend bylaws and rules.

of omcedure consonant with the provisions of the enabling act and provide

therein for regular meetings of the Commission
Section 5. The Commission shall adopt a corporate seal

Section 6. The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Commission and ay sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute bonds with his lacsimile signature in the name of the Authority when so authorized by the Commission. He shall do and per-form such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him by the Commission

Section 7. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Commission, and of all committee thereof, in books provided for that pur pose. He shall attend to the giving serving and receiving of all notices or process of or against the Authority. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Authority all bonds contracts and other obligations authorized by the Commission, which signature may be by facsimile, and when so ordered, he shall affix the seal of the Authority thereto. He shall have harge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open

to inspection and examination of the Commission or any member thereof, and, in general perform all the duties incident to his office. The

Section 8 The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Authority which may come into his hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he shall endorse in behalf of the Authority for collection checks, notes and other obligations and shall deposit them to the credit of the Authority in a designated bank or depository. He shall sign all receipts and vouchers for payment made to the Authority. He shall jointly with such other officer as may be designated by the Commission sign all checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Authority when so checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Authority when so ordered by the Commission. He shall render a statement of his cash accounts when required by the Commission. He shall enter regularly in the books of the Authority to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate accounts of all moneys received and paid by him on account of the Authority, and shall, at all reasonable times, exhibit his books and accounts to the Commission or any member thereof when so required. He shall perform all acts incidental to the position of Treasurer fixed by the bylaws and as assigned to him from time to time by the Commission. He shall be bonded acts increasing the position of resource made by the oyiews and as assigned to him from time to time by the Commission. He shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, the bond to be of such

character, form and in such amount as i reasurer the bond to be of such character, form and in such amount as the Commission may require Section 9 Annual compensation, if any for the members of the Commission shall be fixed by the Commission when approved by a majority of the Board of the Incorporating Unit. No Commissioner who holds any paid public office or public employment shall receive any salary as such Commissioner

Section 10 Vacancies occurring in the office of the Commission shall be filled by the Board of the Incorporating Unit for the unexpired term Section 11. A Commissioner may be removed from office for cause by an

Section 11. A Commissioner may be removed from office for cause by an affirmative majority vote of the Board of the Incorporating Unit. Section 12. The books and records of the Authority and of the Commission, officers and agents thereof shall be open to inspection and audit by the Board of the Incorporating Unit at all reasonable times. The Authority shall submit an annual report to the Board of the Incorporating Unit. ARTICLE VI

The Township Clerk of the incorporating Unit shall cause a copy of these Articles of Incorporation to be published once in the Northville Record, being a newspaper circulated within the Incorporating Unit as provided in the enabling Act such publication to be accompanied by a notice that valid incorporation of the Authority shall be conclusively presumed unless questioned in a court of competent jurisdiction as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended.

AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE VII

Amendments in by the made to these Articles of Incorporation as provided in Section 10 of the aforesaid Act :

ARTICLE VIII REGISTERED OFFICE Location of registered office and post office address is

Charter Township of Northville 41600 Six Mile Road Northville Michigan 48167 2397 ARTICLEIX

These Articles of Incorporation shall become effective and be in full force ind effect ten. 10) Jays after their adoption, as provided in Section 8 of the OF MEMBERS WHEREOF the incorporating Unit has adopted and authorize

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the incorporating Unit has adopted and authorized to be executed these Articles of incorporation in behalf of the Charter Township of Northville a municipal opporation of the State of Michigan by the Supervisor and Clerk of the Charter Township of Northville CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

BY SUSAN J HEINTZ SUPERVISOR BY GEORGINA F GOSS

TOWNSHIP CLERK TOWNSHIP OLERK The foregoing Articles of noisy crafter were adopted by the Board of the Sarder Township of Northville County (Wayne Michigan at a meeting harter Township of Northville Lounty 1 W July held on the 11th day of September 1986 Dated September 12 1986

JEORGINA F GOSS



Rows of salad dressing are arranged on shelves

Varieties spice up grocery shelf space

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As for ethnic foods those are available too without having to go to specialty stores

'We really have no intention of rapidly expanding like some of the chains have done 'says Hiller who started his four store (soon to be five store) chain from a small grocery

And although he is 73 Hiller still spends hours working in his stores

"We're a family-oriented business and the customers are our family he says. He isn't necessarily blowing smoke, either. It is not unusual for a confused-looking shopper to find directions from a clerk, without hav ing to ask the location of an item

In addition to the regular grocery stock, Shopping Center Markets in cluding the soon-to-open store in Northville, carry an enormous supply of pastas, including spinich, whole wheat and tomato varieties

In the produce department three varieties of egg plants, three colors of peppers - green, red and black share space with mini vegetables which mingle with exotic tamarillos from New Zealand, star fruit and prickly pears. There also are fresh spices like garlic dill etc

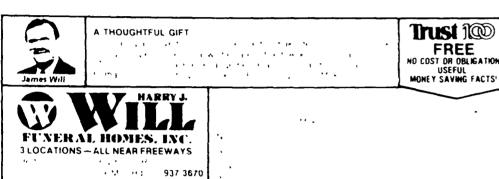
But Hiller's pride and joy is the deli department. There he fusses over three types of potato salad pasta salads artichoke salads hummous and taboulee as if he personally made each one

He says he tastes everything and when he finds a particularly pleasing taste the deli employees adapt it as their own

While Hiller who lives in Franklin says he aims to provide a variety of products for most ethnic tastes he admits he also is diet conscious and the Shopping Center Markets stock a full line of low sodium, low calorie products There's even no sugar jams and jellies vying for space among the imported and domestic products

Meats are displayed butcher style, without prepackaging. although there are prepared foods such as chicken and beef kabobs and stuffed poultry And Hiller is especially proud of offering fresh turkeys throughout the year

I think Northville is going to like what we offer. Hiller notes



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The Northville Record

Our Opinions

College needs local trustee

While the recent resignations of Schoolcraft College trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish is sad news for the community college, the appointment of successors to the two posts could mark the first significant change in the make-up of the seven-member board in more than a decade

For the first time since 1982, when Sarris was appointed to fill the vacancy created when former trustee Nancie Blatt resigned, residents of the community college district have an opportunity to seek a board appointment It is an appealing alternative to vying for a post in the regular board election where incumbents consistently dominate the field

It also offers residents of the college's smaller districts - such as Northville - an opportunity to seek a board post without garnering votes from the college district at-large

Despite interest from many local residents during the past serveral years, Northville has not had a representative serve on the Schoolcraft College board since Robert Geake left his four-year seat in 1973 Northville resident Floyd Kehrl, appointed in '73, served only a short time

Prior to 1971, each of the community college districts had at least one

representative serving on the board of trustees However, in '71, Livonia convinced the college to abandon the procedure of selecting trustees by district. Noting that the Livonia community constituted the majority of the Schoolcraft student population and was considerably larger than its other districts, the city requested greater representation on the board by electing trustees at-large

Since that time, the seven-member board has been dominated by Livonia residents. Five of the seven current trustees are Livonia residents. Only Mary Breen of Plymouth and board president Michael Burley of Canton (who is a teacher in the Northville school district) live outside the college's home base

With the college district encompassing Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and a small portion of Novi as well as Livonia, we would hope the current board considers applicants from the smaller districts when filling the two vacancies.

Outgoing trustee Sharon Sarris already has expressed a hope that residents from the college's smaller districts apply for the vacancies. We share the same hope and encourage Northville residents interested in serving on the board to apply

Commission's bid comes too late

The attempt by the Northville Recreation Commission to retain control of athletic fields on Sheldon Road is not a new effort. Nor are attempts by the township and the city to provide additional fields for area youth

What is new, and somewhat surprising, is the timing of the recreation commission's latest attempt to keep the athletic fields on land slated to be sold by Wayne County under the purview of the township

The commission members evidently saw nothing unusual with asking the township, less than a week before development proposals were due to the county, to attempt to have the land which now contains two soccer fields and a baseball diamond, deeded to the township Frankly we find that effort too late

The need for recreational lands within the township is apparent. especially if the current fields are lost to development But the recreation commission's apparent stance - give us that land or nothing - leaves us wondering about communication bet ween the city the township, the county and the recreation commission

For the past two years, negotia tions have been ongoing between the township board and the State of Michigan for the possible acquisition of land at Maybury State Park for athletic fields. Talks have been continuing between the recreation commis

sion and the Lapham family about acquiring Lapham Field for recreation And more recently, township officials have begun inquiries about possibly gaining land in Hines Park for

We understand the shock some residents felt when they read in The Record that the county had had no inquiries from the township regarding acquiring the Sheldon Road fields for the recreation commission. But as in all governments, sometimes one department is not always aware of what other departments are involved with In this case, the assistant county executive who said he had no knowledge of any attempt by Northville Township to acquire the Sheldon Road land was a true statement But what was left unsaid was that other officials within Wayne County were aware of what was going on

Rather than see efforts expended to acquire the Sheldon Road fields permanently, we would rather see the recreation commission turn its attention to alternative sites and alternative means to acquire additional fields

There is a need for additional soccer, baseball and softball fields and there is a need to improve the "quality of recreational life" within the township If the same energy used to harrangue the township board last week were channelled toward finding alternative sites for fields, the recreation commission would be ahead of the

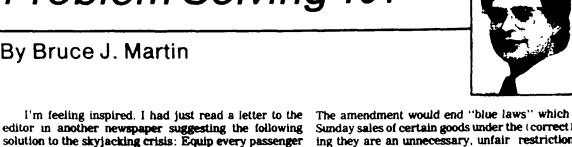
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Problem Solving 101

By Bruce J. Martin

ty of its passengers wish to go



I suppose it might not work. I can picture the majority of a passenger list bound for Cleveland or Indianapolis deciding to head for Rio instead. But hey, creative suggestions are at the heart of the American Dream, and shouldn't be lightly discarded. With that in mind, I started trying to come up with solutions to the Problems of the World and I feel I have some pretty good ideas for

First, I fretted about gun control You know the expression, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people?" Well, that's not right, either What kills people are bullets. All the guns in the world won't kill anybody if they are unloaded

So what we need to do is register not guns, but builets. We can send a man to the you-know-what, so I see no reason why bullets can't be imprinted with a little bitty serial number which would remain intact after impact. The serial numbers then could be traced to shops where the bullets are purchased. Ask yourself, would you be eager to shoot somebody if you knew police would find out automatically who, where and when the bullet was bought? I know I would

Some might criticize such a measure as adding a great deal to the cost of bullets as well as to the paperwork of gunshop owners. This raises the question "So

Next problem unemployment. On a national scale,

the answer is as simple as a constitutional amendment

The amendment would end "blue laws" which prohibit Sunday sales of certain goods under the (correct) reasoning they are an unnecessary, unfair restriction on free trade by government. By eliminating blue laws, more with a loaded gun upon boarding. That way, the plane businesses will be tempted to stay open that extra day, would almost certainly reach the destination the majorithereby requiring more personnel

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A side-effect of the amendment would be the boost to the economy an extra day of trade activity and consumer purchasing would infuse. Of course, those of us who set aside Sunday as God's anointed day to watch professional football (or in the case of Detroit, semiprofessional football), can still take the day off

Next problem: Central America. Has it occurred to anybody that we're spending roughly 50 times the gross national product of say, El Salvador, to keep out the commies? I have a much better idea. For about half the cost we could bribe every man, woman and child in the country to the point where they would want their daughter to marry a gringo. Here, Pablo, ease up on the manifesto stuff and buy yourself a Buick. You'll feel better

We could even extend this reasoning and redeploy our defense expenditures to do the same thing with the Soviet Union. Not only would we have peace, but the Russkies would finally get some new clothes

Next problem: South Africa. It isn't enough to bring the powers-that-be to their knees by boycotting diamonds. No, we must show the resolve of our support for majority rule by sending all our diamonds back to them I personally am volunteering to spearhead this effort; so please, send your diamonds in a tamper-proof envelope to Bruce J. Martin, c/o The Novi News Now about pornography. What if we sent back our old issues of Playboy? . I'd be willing to help this effort too

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Is it Friday yet?

After Fact

By Phil Jerome

Ol' buddy Joe Brett walked in the office last week, a look of concern etched across his face.

'We're worried about you,'' he said when I asked the reason for his dour countenance

"Joella and I are really worried," he said. "Actually, we've been worried about you a long time. But when you admitted in your column last week that you've been carrying a brown-bag lunch to work, it was more than we could stand We felt we had to do something.

"It's your image A man in your position has got to be worried about how he presents himself When Phil Jerome walks into the room, they shouldn't say, 'Who's that?' They should be saying, 'That's Phil Jerome

"But you're just not carrying it off," he continued "You drive that old car That plaid sportscoat you like to wear has got to go And even if you do 'brown bag' it from time to time, never admit it publicly. If you absolutely have to carry a brown-bag lunch to work, the least you could do is put it in a briefcase

Now, Joe Brett is not a frivolous person And neither is Joella Shulman And when the two of them get together to tell me I've got to upgrade my image well, you just can't dismiss the advice easily

'That serious, eh?'' I asked 'What can I do?''

"That's the good news," he responded "Joella and I have formed a consulting firm to deal with people like yourself We call ourselves B S Inc., Consultants You know, B S Brett and Shulman. And we've decided to make you our first client."

And with that he reached into a bag and pulled out a beautiful black felt bowler Then he handed me a silver-handled walking stick And, finally, he pulled out a pair of grey suede gloves

"Here," he said "Start wearing these Down the road, I'll show you how to carry the walking stick And I'll tell you how to take off the gloves you know one finger at a time Like Reggie VanGleason on the old

"You're going to take a lot of work," he added shaking his head pessimistically 'But you've got to start somewhere

Jackie Gleason Show

Keeping ageless secrets

By Jean Day

I really don't think my mother wants

My younger daughter made this reply when one of her elementary-age friends asked how old her mother was

Smart girl, Laurie

I really wasn't too surprised at the question It happened that most of her classmates were first children of young parents while Laurie was my last Therefore, from kindergarten through sixth grade I was nominated as room mother when teachers pleaded for a mother who was free to help portion out and mop up the lemonade at school parties and to host the annual end-of-the-school year picnic That event - just as youngsters were ready to be freed for the summer - was known as such a disaster that one year the teacher herself didn't show. The substitute didn't know the youngsters' names as well as I did, and the kids took advantage of the fact that we couldn't call John or Mike back as they disappeared into neighboring yards

However, they did know that this mother was more - let's say - mature than many. Of course, the plus was that I really knew Laurie's classmates

It wasn't then, however, that I first felt age was a private matter. I always agreed with a star of the silver screen who reportedly commented, "A woman who would tell her age would tell anything " Akin to age is weight. Both are personal matters that within a short span are usually

I tried to recall the point I decided my obituary would not carry my age (unless I live to be 90 — I notice my aunt now makes a big point of her birthdays. Telling everyone does ensure a big celebration) I think it was when I dated my first real "steady" and found he was a whole six months younger than I. The problem was that those six months put him a grade behind me and what senior really wants to go with a junior?

If one really doesn't want to have age pinpointed, I discovered, it is best to avoid class reunions like the plague. There's no way to deny that everyone in the Class of '46 is not approximately the same vintage

The first reunion I attended should have been my last. In 1956 I left the duties of motherhood for a weekend with former University of Michigan classmates. We occupied the Betsy Barbour dormitory along with graduates and their parents. I well remember combing my hair in the one lavatory on the floor and having a graduating senior ask whose mother I was

Over the years I must have made such a point of not declaring how many candles should decorate my birthday cakes that my daughter said she really wasn't sure That was fine with me I'm all for eliminating the

I realized how far I had continued avoiding the subject of age recently when I heard one of our inquiring reporters had asked a township official to see what my voting application listed. Almost is enough to make one a non-voter I know I never accepted a Chatham credit identification card because it required that age be stated for all

Well, Chatham's now is gone, and I'm beginning to feel that there are some, albeit few, benefits to attaining a certain age Since that powerful organization, The American Association of Retired Persons, offers benefits to members age 55 or older, it isn't too hard to admit to membership. When that membership offers discounts as high as \$25 a night at the Ramada Inn, I have to let my Scottish instincts prevail over my age obsession. Aye

Daniloff family had ties to czar

According to Daniloff's wife's ac count, they only brought in minor things. The information about his family is interesting in that light, though

Serge Daniloff Rogers said, was married to an American woman named Ellen, to whom Nicholas and Ava were born Serge later married Martha Clark and at one time lived in Grosse Pointe Park - unbeknownst until last week to Rogers, a Grosse Pointe resident

According to a recent account, Nicholas Daniloff at one time briefly lived in Grosse Pointe Park

There's more to the saga of the New Hampshire community in which the Daniloffs and Rogers lived

"My family lived near the Daniloffs from around 1935 to around 1950," explained Rogers "We lived in Little Boar's Head, a precinct of North Hampton (a southern New Hampshire community), and I used to spend a lot of time there with Aya Daniloff, Nicholas' older sister "

Records provided by Rogers show he and the Daniloffs lived on Atlantic Avenue near the Atlantic Ocean Other residents of Little Boar's Head and acquaintances of Rogers included poet Ogden Nash and financier Ted Griffith Visitors to Little Boar's Head included Franklin D Roosevelt and conductor Arthur Fiedler

As to the accuracy of Madame Daniloff's recollections about the revolution

According to The Murder of the

Romanofs, a published memoir by Aleksandr Kerensky and Paul Bulygin, a General Danilov was deputy commander of the Northern Group of Armies under a General Ruzsky The account at one point describes Ruzsky, accompanied by Gen Danilov, at a train stop briefing Czar Nicholas II on positioning of Bolshevik revolutionaries along the railway

Another reference to a General lu N Danilov is found in Kliatskin's Na zaschite Oktiabria, an account from the revolution which partly describes the assembling of a na tional army by the revolutionary government

The revolutionary government under Vladimir Lenin and Leon Trot sky, in order to defend Russia's borders from invading German and Finnish troops, acknowledged a need to call on the expertise of officers who served under the czar

The controversial unit created to tap this resource generated criticism by revolutionaries that it represented a counter-revolutionary threat by empowering former czarist military officers The unit was called the Vysshi Voennyi Soviet (VVS), translated as Supreme Military

While the Kliatskin account does not explicitly state whether Danilov belonged to the VVS, it does state that Gen Danilov was attached as a professional military adviser who served on a commission charged with providing a plan for defending the USSR against invaders

Frostic encourages creative expression

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a hum-drum way and a beautiful creative way

'Seek the beautiful way and you will be amazed at how beautiful your

She told of a little boy whose teacher asked him what he would have when ice melted and he replied, "springtime" The teacher told him to try again because that was the wrong answer He looked the teacher straight in the eye and insisted, "I'll stick with springtime "

In order to be creative you have to know how to make time work for you, Frostic urged

"Time is always on the side of those who know how to use it People who know how to use time have the time to do anything they want to do,

The secret is to realize that time

"Our aim is to bring you the wind in the trees and the very first violet of spring."

> Gwen Frostic, Michigan artist

comes in small moments and that's how you have to make use of it, she

"When I'm cutting my blocks I always have one ready I might go to cook dinner but even with the microwave it takes a few minutes so

I go and sit down and carve a little You have to sort out your priorities and not waste time doing what is not important to you in order to free up time for what is, she said

"I've learned of this magic button on every television set that is spelled o-f-f If you push it, you'll be surprised how much time you have," she

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"The drama of life is the little things that happen everyday, so make it a beautiful drama," she urged "Each season has its loveliness, each day has its loveliness It's up to you to see it and to feel it you should always reach for the farthest star Each time you reach your star there will be one more

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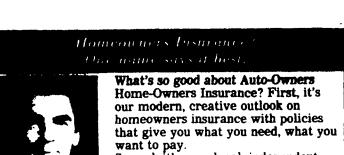
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the group were to consider asking developers to replace the fields, the township should ask for "developed fields and not just the land to build

Richard Allen, another trustee, summed up the discussion by asking that the township amend the recrea-

that the township was interested in having recreational facilities in the area, but not requiring the specific fields on Sheldon Road be included in that request

Heintz offered to hand deliver the resolution, which passed unanimous ly, to Ronald Chapman, assistant



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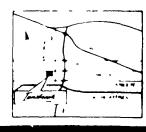
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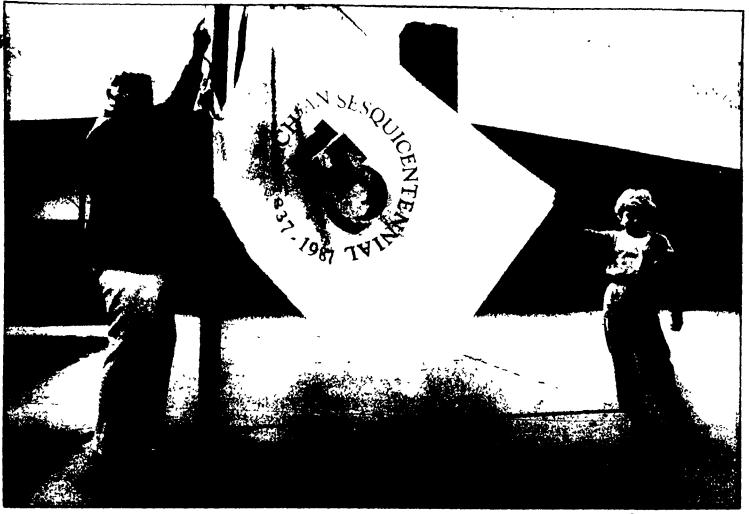
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and lives in Allen Terrace, represents the older members of the community as she presents the Amerman School flag to Jenny Sutherland, a kindergartner at the school. Together, the two raise the flag. Each school will receive a flag, donated by the township commission

Library patrons gain access to collection

now have access to the book collections of the Kresge Library of Oakland University, according to Patricia Orr library director

Readers who do not find titles at the local library may request a search of the Oakland University Library collections Requests are phoned to the university daily, and a quick response is obtained

The Oakland University Library is such as health science, economics Oakland counties

Northville Public Library users and management, engineering, biology and other hard sciences, and literature

Access to Oakland University allows the Northville Public Library to meet the needs of readers whose special interests outstrip public library book collections

The arrangement is made possible through the library's membership in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, a cooperative of 60 public libraries serving 48 cities, 12 villages, particularly strong in subject areas and 28 townships in Wayne and

High school students may sign up for quiz

Part I of the 30th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition ex am will be administered by the counseling department the morning of Oct 8 at Northville High School

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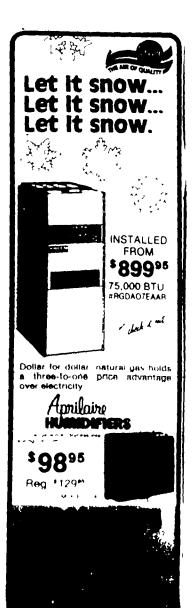
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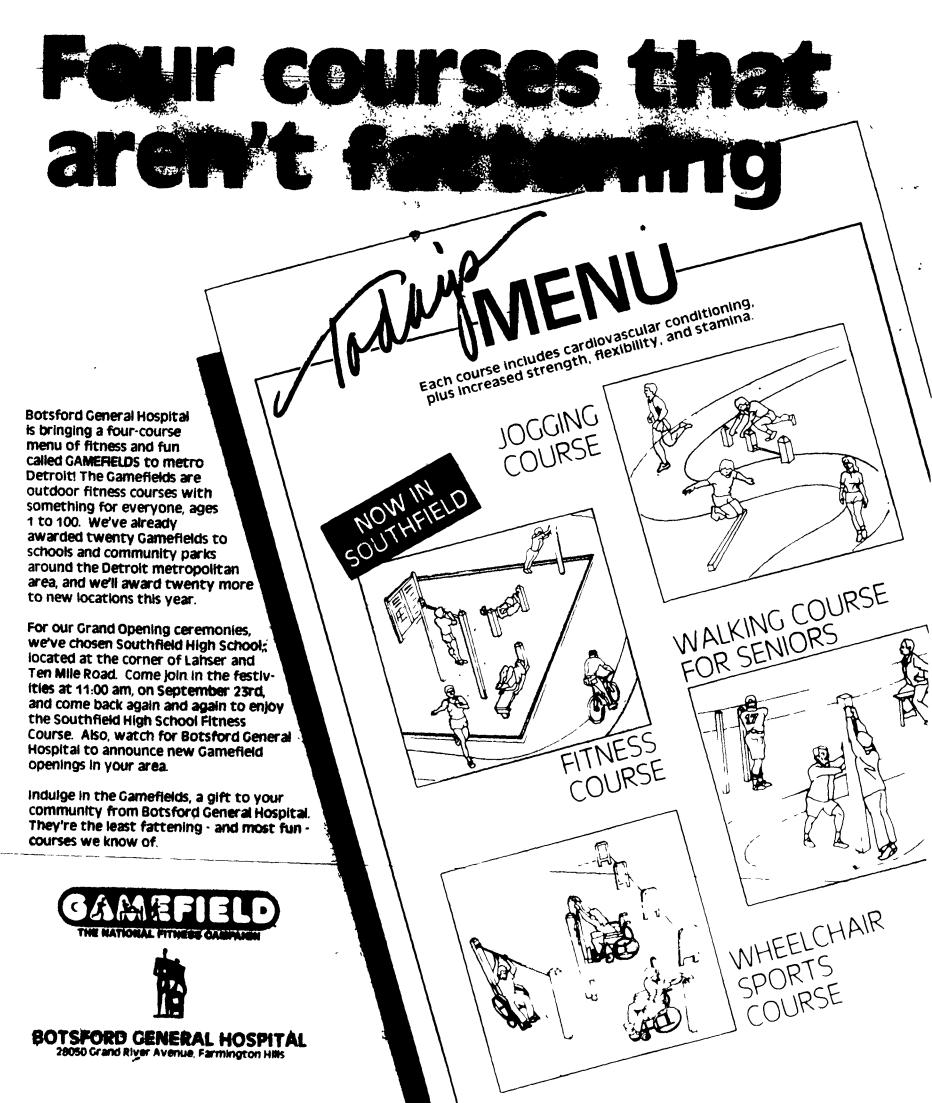
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Bumper bowling' attracts young keglers

By MATT SEIDL

NEWS FLASH There are a group of area bowlers between the ages of 2 and 8 who never throw a gutter ball

That's right Never! Each and every time they roll the ball down the tane, they knock down at least one

Scores of 75 or more are common these days for bowlers in that age group No longer are 5-year-olds frustrated with scores hovering around 10 or 20

So what's the secret? Are today's kids bigger and stronger? Is there someone out there performing magic with our youth bowlers?

Actually, the key ingredients are two portable plastic tubes, a hula hoop and a plastic bowling pin These items, combined with a willing roungster and a light ball, make up a new bowling game which is taking be nation by storm

It is called bumper bowling, and it's name says it all. The two tubes are placed in the gutters so that an rratically-thrown ball bounces back

As for the hula hoop and plastic pin, they're used mainly for appearance purposes

The hula hoop is stretched across the lane in a half circle about six to eight feet from the foul line. The pin is then hung from the top of the hula hoop and left dangling in the middle of the lane. The bowler aims at the plastic pin instead of eying the real

One local establishment currently

offering bumber bowling is Milford Lanes, located at 131 S. Milford Rd. Owners Kay and Jack Norton began experimenting with the game last spring and now offer it every day.

"It was introduced to proprietors at our convention in Reno last July, Kay Norton said. "But it had leaked out before the convention. We heard about it early and decided to give it a

The Nortons knew they were on to something big last spring. According to Kay, the responses from parents and youths were very positive.

Milford Lanes offers eight lanes of bumper bowling every day. The only time it is not offered is early in the morning, when the lanes are being dressed, and during evening adult

The Nortons also have organized four bumper bowling leagues - two on Saturday and one on both Tuesday and Wednesday. They planned one Saturday league initially, but growing interest forced them to expand.

Bumper bowling league sessions last 90 minutes and cost \$3 per person. Lanes also can be rented for \$8

per hour "Renting a lane is kind of neat," Kay said. "A parent can bring the kids and they can all bowl together. It's really becoming a family thing."

According to the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit, the bumper bowling concept started about two years ago in Houston. The first establishment to offer the game in Michigan was Airway Lapes of Grand Rapids.

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Craig Rutkowaki, 2½, enjoys a game of bumper bowling at the Milford Lanes



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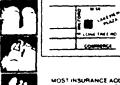
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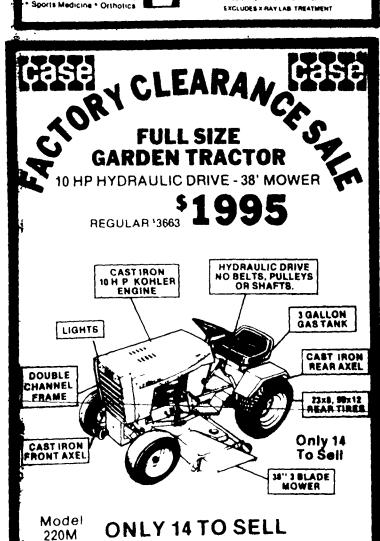
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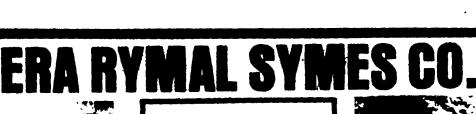




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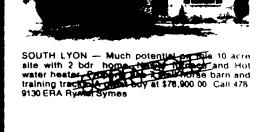
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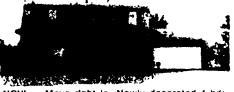
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The building features a barn red exterior with wedgewood blue stencilled shutters and cream trim. It is accented by antique farm

The interior has an identical color scheme with country wall paper, antique furniture and shuttered windows. The wood plank floors have been painted and stencilled to resemble a rug-giving the "workshop" a unique yet practical appearance

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PERRY McCLUNG, vice-president of group operations for Metric Medical Labs, was a featured speaker at Lab Institute '86, a major national health care conference in Alexandria, Virginia

McClung, a Novi resident played a key role in planning and im plementing Metric's laboratory programs for Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation

McClung's presentation Alternative Financing Operations for Lab Services," focused on two Metric Metical Labs preferred provider programs that serve nearly 100 000 Ford and Chrysler employees statewide

Approximately 350 people attended the conference including physicians, hospital administrators government officials, laboratory directors and insurance company representatives from around the country

McClung said he had been invited to speak because both employers and laboratory providers have a tremendous interest in Metric's preferred provider programs. They are the first laboratory programs in the nation to respond to cost containment efforts on such a large scale," he said

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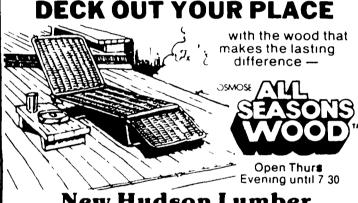
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Created in October with funding from the Michigan Department of Commerce and the five universities, the network is designed to provide sources of technical and business assistance to companies with limited research and development assets

The Technology Transfer Centers are linked by computer, enabling the centers to make quick, coordinated responses to business requests Businesses pay no fee for the initial contact and referral service of each center, or for much of the additional

information and assistance

The network puts business representatives in contact with faculty members, 'said Alla Kan director of UM's Technology Transfer Center, located in the Special Projects Division of the Institute of Science and Technology The program also pays for a short consulta tion, up to about one day. Any further service can be negotiated between the business and the faculty member

Services provided by the network include

- · Identification of resources needed to solve business problems
- · Direct assistance and technical problem-solving by faculty and
- researchers · Testing or research using univer

Game attracts youth

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"This is a great game," Kay said "It trains the youngsters to keep the ball on the lane and they're also lear ning etiquette

"Plus, they get a count on every ball and their faces usually light up like sunshine They're not getting frustrated by the game anymore It's a lot more fun for them now, and that's the key for young bowlers '

Kay admits bowling has struggled recently in its attempt to generate interest from youth bowlers. She says today's youths are independent, and it's difficult for them to concentrate solely on bowling for more than an

Lanes

'It's really taking off, ' Kay said "I don't think it's going to fade out, and it's good for business too

facilties and possible lane damage

Kay says the only problems with bumper bowling are lack of storage

"We'll have to work something out," she added "You'd be crazy not to offer something like this People

Bumper bowling, however may be the answer More youths than ever before are signing up at Milford

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"It's too early to have a major suc cess story to tell although we have already provided a great deal of assistance," Kan said

For example, one company needed an overseas marketing survey Kan found a U-M business professor who had planned a trip to the same part of the world and agreed to do the survey When another business sought help

with a grant application and needed a product tested, the center provided the grant information and had the testing performed in a U M chemistry laboratory

"If one center cannot provide the needed assistance, it contacts the others and usually two or three will

respond. Kan said. For example... business client of the U-M center received assistance with packaging heavy equipment for shipment from

the Technology Transfer Center at Michigan State Other centers, besides U-M's and Michigan State's are at Wayne State Western Michigan and Michigan Technological universities

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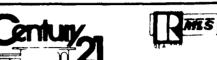
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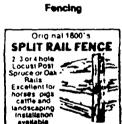
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more LAKE TYPONE: 5780 Bullard Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, household items and miscellaneous

MILFORD Estate sale September 18 through 20 Children's clothes, baby furniture, living room and bedroom sets, 2 TVs, woodburning stove, skates, and more 2631 Garden Road, off Wixom Road, across from

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bed, matching dresser with
HOWELL: 320 Argyle, Thursrose marble top and unique

day, Friday and Saturday, 18, rose marble top wash stand, 19 and 20th, from 9 to 8 Baby ampire dresser, 175 year old clothes, childrens clothes, Janny Lynn rope bed, excel-

Moving to new home Mein Street to East Liberty 9 am to 5 pm. 725 Dutchess. NEW HUDSON. Big 4 family, ewell Road Kitchen Alde dishwasher, 10 a m to cherry dining set plus other 6 p m Furniture, toys, regia-tered Appaloosa furniture Sewing machines, Avon bottles crafts, gobs of 56 Endicott off like new boys clothes through 6, plus young and older adults, miscellaneous

more. All items priced to self

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 58385 Travia Road off Milford Road, watch for signs. NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP September 21 Sunday 1 pm to 8 pm 6270 Earhart Electr

Miscellaneous wedding dress books September 19 20 9 am to

NORTHVILLE 17449 Ponvalley Bradner and Six Mile 2 Family sale September 18th 19th from 9 to 2 Children's toys baby needs

and lots more Wednesday Thursday and lots more
Wednesday Thursday NORTHVILLE Moving sale
9 am to 4 pm Lots of NORTHVILLE Moving sale 2843 262 Wing Court 9 a.m. to 59 p.m. September 19 20

163 Garage & lage Sales

NORTHVILLE Large sale Glassware, dishes, household, games, miscellaneous bedroom sets Working Thursday freezer. free 9 a m to 5 p m Friday, Saturday, 9 a m to Noon 404 Eaton Drive, 1 block west of Rogers, off 7 Mile

NORTHVILLE Lakes of Northville Subdivision garage sele. Saturday, September 20th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult and children clothes, furniture and antiques, household goods, toys, books Off & Mile, enter at Winchester west of Haggerty.

NORTHVILLE, Glant garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, 9 to 4p m 645 Potomac, south of Fight Mile west of Sheldon Antique love seat set, Queen Anne secretary, marble top dresser, quilt, tables, dishes, bikes, clothes, more All

reasonable.

NORTHVILLE 300 Sherrie. off S Ely and Center. Teen clothes, 7 ft couch, 1981 moded, ex-Tupperware deal-Friday, Saturday, 9 am to

NORTHVILLE Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. Beer signs, plaster figures, records. cassettes. rolls, some anpico, player piano needs work Midge upright plane, bench, excel 95000 BTU oil furnace tank Midget (Gas Boy) gas pump, van seat. miscellaneous, 46141 Sunset, off Clement, between 7 and

Main NORTHVILLE Thursday and Friday, 9 30 a m 16323 Weatherfield and 16427 Whitehaven, Six Mile Haggerty Furniture, child-rens items, and more.

IORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes. 19875 Silverspring Dr. Thursday September 18. 9 am to 5 pm. One more day of remodeling sale. Man items in storage room over looked Lots of new items Also additional 2 family items Clothing (children a adult). Discovery toy samples. chest, curtains

pictures, miscellaneous. NORTHVILLE, 6 and Bradner toys, clothes, miscellaneous ares. 41633 Sunnydale, 10 am Solid cherry dining set, Toro electric start anow throwe solid oak doors, french interior, Rattan sofa, tires, Plaitzcraft coramic table ware, clothing, much miscel-

laneous. No early birds. 28900 Meadowbrook Road, between 11 and 12 Mile Friday, Saturday, 9 a m to 5 p m Bed, sewing

machines, tools, household miscellaneous NOVI. 2 Family Childrens clothing, household miscel

teneous, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2009 Woodham, in Echo Valley Sub. NOVI. 3 families, Thursday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to

6-p.m. Baby Items, clothes, toys, much miscellaneous, 42415 Park Ridge, Meadow brook Gleon sub off Ten Mile, between Meadowbrook

and Novi Rd. NOVI. Best bergains in town. Everything must go! Friday Saturday, 9 to Galway Drive. P to 6 pm 4554

Oaks Subdivision. 22648 Deerfield, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 Woodburning stove, fawn mower, antique bedroom set, furni-

ture and more! (313)349-1765 NOVI Off Ten Mile near Taft. Ham radio gear including antennas Miscellaneous items, desk, redwood deck

furniture, other. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 to 6 ONLY. 24455 Simmons Drive. NOVI. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi-family. Furni-ture, clothes, toys, bike, household 23714 Forest Park

(10 Mile/Beck) NOVI Yard Sale, 3 tamily Dolla, toys, winter coats, clothes, baby crib and stroller, fish tanks, kitchen table. September 18 through 20. Thursday, Friday, 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 16 a.m. to 6 p.m. Old Dutch Farms,

Napler Road. PARSHALLVILLE. 14 mile East of Pershallville Griet Mill. 4 family/moving sale. Swing set, water softmer, children/adult clothing, toys, sewing mechines, and much more. 11 am to 5 pm Satur

day and Sunday. PINCKNEY. Estate sale. Everything must go. Satur-day, September 20th, 9 to 5.

to 4. 3446 Junior Drive, off Pettysville PINCKNEY. Everything goes Garage/bern sale, 727 Derwin Roed, September 19, 38, 19 to

PINCKNEY Garage sale beds, trestle table with benches, clothing Saturday, Sunday, 9 a m to 5 p m. 1183 Wilbur, off Dexter Pinckney

PINCKNEY 1975 Nove, gas stove, refrigerator, sewing machine, Betz VCR, girle ciothes, miscellaneous. (1 mile west of Pinckney), trailer park on M-36 Thurs-

day, Saturday, Sunday Friday 2 pm to 6 pm September 9 am to 7 pm September 20 9 am to 3 pm 403 Haze street SOUTH LYON 5 family bem

sale Furniture, household items, baby thru adult clothing miscellaneous September 18 19 20 10 am to 5 pm 28405 Pontiac Trail SOUTH LYON Multi family Thursday Friday Saturday 9 am to 5 pm. Ceramic kill crafters supplies collecti bles furniture toys, clothes all ages Deer Creek Dr off Pontiac Trail 1/2 South of Irwin Farms 28140 Gallen

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SOUTH LYON 4' family garage sale Small to large size clothes, miscellaneous September 18, 19, 20 9 a m to 5 p.m. 7401 Dixboro, between 5 and 6 Mile

SOUTH LYON Saturday 20, 9 am to 25 Winchester 3 p.m. 325 Rowing mechine, Sears tool boxes, bikes, much more SOUTH LYON. Saturday. 5 p.m. Antiques and collecti-

blee 605 West Lake SOUTH LYON Huge yard sale 58181 West 8 Mile Road 11/2 miles east of Pontiec Trail September 18, 19, 20, 12

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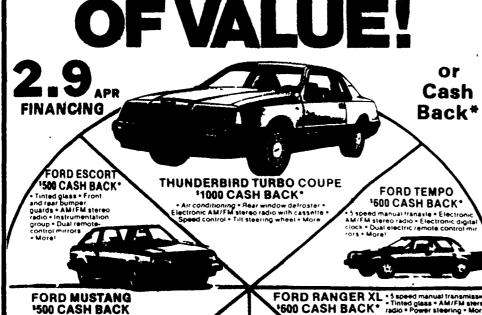
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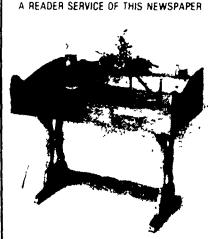
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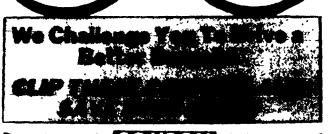
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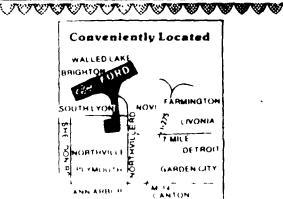
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For Northville resident and diehard Wolverine Lou LaChance (U-M Class of '66), tailgating is an essen-

tial part of the Saturday football ritual

Most people would call LaChance the quintessential tailgater Prior to the start of the Big Ten football season, he prepares a list of necessities for Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor — food (chicken, cheese/crackers, chips/dips, etc.), refreshments (three-flask tote, 7-Up, tonic, beer, U-M glasses) and

miscellaneous items (binoculars small radio chairs raingear)

All of this goes into his custom painted maize and blue I M signature van The vehicle is equipped with a television maize and blue seats, pull out table and various I M designed accounterments are bucket, cooler mugs plastic ups

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Football Form:

Getting it right for The Game

Probably there's little that sounds as carefree at midweek as a romp out to the old school for a weekend football game. Then you find out it's trickier than you thought.

There's the parking. The waiting. The traffic. The crowded stands. The weather. The concession stand lines. The time-outs and halftimes with not much to talk about

No, you haven't made a mistake in deciding to go to the game. You just didn't plan it right.

Well, we're ready to help. Staffers from The Novi News/Northville Record news room put heads together last week and came up with sure-fire ways to liven up your football weekends

Offering tips on the proper form for tailgate parties above right is Michele M. Fecht. Far right, Northville/Novi sports historian Phil Jerome collected the tidbits on two legendary figures whose gridiron roots extend hereabouts. Bottom, Bruce J. Martin explains that no one should never use the word "gridiron." Not even if you're talking about pancakes. Below, Anita Crone catalogs the necessities of sustaining life, health and extended viewing to huddled masses yearning to beat the stuffing out of opponent. And finally, we printed the fight songs to which everybod members the melody and nobody the words.

It's everything you no Chicago Bears to miss !

i this fall season. Except for the games against the Lions.



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Party revelers getting ready for the definite tailgate are from left Jill Sobkow, Joe Miskovich (kneeling in center), Lou LaChance (with sandwich), Judy Cauley and Todd Lewis. Our thanks to Novi High School cheerleaders Jill Sobkow and Judy Cauley for braving the cold, Novi football players Joe Miskovich and Todd Lewis for cut-

ting short their lunch hour and Lou LaChance (Go Blue!) for the use of his van, his cooperation and most of all his enthusiasm. Thanks also go to John and Toni Genitti for the food supply and Novi High principal Robert Youngberg for use of the parking lot

War Cries

The fight song words nobody knows



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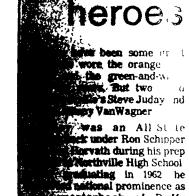


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Rah — rah — rah
See, their team is weakening
We're going to win this game
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How to like football and still sound smart

The secret of football wisdom, noted sports columnist Elinor Kaine, is being smart enough to know the game and dumb enough to think it matters

In other words, it's all right not to know anything about football. But for those times when you feel a need to impress someone, or at least be able to take a reasonably profound knowledge of The Came, we'll help you out by answering your questions

You there, ma'am, with the booster club but ton

is there any sure-fire expressions I can use that will make me look like I understand the game?

Yes Kaine has noted that one can dazzle neighboring fans by jumping up on any running play (that is, a play on which nobody kicks or throws the ball) by saying "Did you see that puiling guard?" There is always a puiling guard? If it's a long pass play say "Whoa it's the home run ball." This will show you know home runs don't really happen in football. If someone says, "I thought there weren't any

home runs in football, "the correct response is to roll your eyes

If the play is a punt, say don't shout "What a punt" It won't matter if it's a good or bad punt. If someone on your team kicks a field goal — successfully — you may say "He got all of that one." If he misses, it's cool to frown and say "Mighta gotta bad hold."

Are there any expressions I should avoid?

Yes Do not use the word "grid," "gridiron "red dog," or "100 percent" The terms "grid and gridiron" now are used only to make newspaper headlines fit "Red dog" already has been expunged from most 20th century football glosaries, as has use of the term 100 percent" to describe a team's optimum level of effort. Nowadays, a good game is at least 110 percent, and an exceptional game 200 percent. Call it football inflation.

You there sir in the plaid seersucker

Any tips for the guy who wants to bet on a

Sure Larry Merchant of the New York Daily

News says don't bet on an underdog unless you think it will win. In other words, don't just pick it to beat the point spread. This won't make your bets much safer, but it sounds logical enough that you may reduce the number of games you'll consider betting on thereby saying you money.

You hear a lot about momentum in football Can you explain it?

Momentum is what football experts call get ting the ball deep in the opponent's end. You there young lady

Is a basic grasp of the game necessary to be

No. Yes sir you in the tweed with the pipe

Football is a bloodthirsty degradingly savage game that reflects our society's lust for violence. Where did this mad carnage start?

Harvard

a cheerleader?

Anne Barber speaks vows

Anne Elizabeth Barber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barber of 39040 Nine Mile exchanged marriage vows Aug 9 with Nathan Andrew Alday of Ventura Calif in an evening ceremony at St. An drew's Episcopal Church in Livonia

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Her man Alday of Tucson Ariz. The bride's father is a longtime Northville resident and a descendant of the Yerkes family. The Barber's Nine Mile residence is an original farm home built by the nephew of Joseph Yerkes Sr one of Northville's early pioneers

The Rev Kenneth G Davis, rector of St An drew's officiated at the double ring ceremony

The bride's gown of ivory tissue taffeta was fashioned with a sabrina neckline. Alencon lace trimmed the neckline, camelot sleeves and fitted bodice. The full-skirted gown extended into a semi cathedral train also edged with Alencon lace

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses stephanotis Queen Anne's lace and baby's-breath Garolyn Barber served as her sister's honor maid Amy Barber also sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The two attendants wore tea-length, back wrapped dresses of royal blue moire taffeta

The dresses were fashioned with a scooped neckline princess seams and below elbow length sleevés

The attendants carried nosegays of pink carna tions blue bachelor's buttons, rose statice. Queen Anne's lace and baby's breath

Best man was Charles Alday Ushers were John Barber the bride's brother, and Tom and Dan Coulter cousins of the bride

A reception for 130 guests was held at the Muir wood Apartments Clubhouse in Farmington Hills Special guests included the bride's great uncles Os mond Yerkes of Northville and Gordon G Yarrow of Freeport, Long Island, N Y

The bride is a 1985 University of Michigan graduate and is employed as a special education teacher in Ventura County Calif

The bridegroom also is a 1985 University of Michigan graduate and is employed as an aeronautical engineer at the Pacific Missile Test Center at Pt Muga, Calif

The couple traveled to their home in Ventura. Calif via the northern route through Black Hills, S.D. Yellowstone National Park and the Grand



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☐ Oct 4 through Nov 8 Saturdays at Faith Community Presbyterian Church Novi

Two area organizations are hosting

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Oct 7 through Nov 11 Tuesdays, at St Alexanders Catholic Church, Farmington Hills,

Oct 16 through Nov 20, Thursdays, at Holy Cross Lutheran, Livonia.

Oct 29 through Dec 3, Wednesdays at Novi High School.

Oct 30 through Dec 11. Thursdays, at Family First Clinic,

Nov 3 through Dec 8 Wednesdays, at Newburgh United Methodist, Livonia

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The LCEA also will be offering a

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The series is open to all mothers of young children It will be held from 10-11 30 a m at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia Babysitting is available The group leader is Kristen Flehr, a registered

For more information about the lamaze classes and/or the new

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Family welcomes Krystal Lynne

Bruce and Debra (Clarke) West of Parklane announce the birth of their daughter Krystal

She was born Aug 29 at An napolis Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 612 ounces

She joins brother Jeremy 21 months old, at home

Grandparents are Ken and Ann West of Rochester and Gerald and Esther Clarke of Northville

Great grandparents are Perely and Diana Chappell of Milford, NH Marion McKerrow of Freedom NY and Earle and Elsie Clarke of Traverse City

Schoolcraft College sets upcoming luncheon series

Nationally known travel writer Claudia Capos will kick-off the new season for the Women's Resource Center Luncheon Series at Schoolcraft College

Capos will discuss "Traveling What to Know, Where to Go" at the 11 30 a m luncheon Friday, Sept 19. at Le Gastronomique Restaurant in the Waterman Center on campus

Menu for the luncheon, prepared by the Schoolcraft College Culmary Arts Department, includes soup du jour or salad, buttery croissants. gourmet entrees, fresh garden vegetables. French pastries and

Tickets are \$7 and advance reservations are requested Visa and Master Card are accepted Reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, ext 430

Other speakers who will address the luncheon series at future dates are Nancy M Harm, an instructor in the Schoolcraft College psychology department, and Chef Kevin Gawronski, an instructor in the college's culinary arts department

Harm will discuss "Effective Stress Management" at the Oct 17 luncheon Gawronski will demonstrate his culinary techniques

Planning the tailgate bash

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For instance, the wisteria tree Joe gave to his grandmother 30 years ago was transplanted into his Scenic Harbor yard two years ago. Ivy was sent from Betty's sister in Atlanta and daisies came from the couple's former home in Detroit. The Weisses have lived in Northville for seven vears.

In trying to create a "forest effect". Joe planted a mix of trees around the house. Among his personal favorites is a prize 15-foot concolor fir Other tree varieties include maple, birth, pine, flowering crab and plum. In the spring, the couple discovered robins, blue jays and cardinals nesting in several of their

The garden is the perfect setting

for a mix of bird feeders as well as other art objects. Joe has used a variety of materials to create his garden beds. He constructed the porch and the red brick sidewalk in

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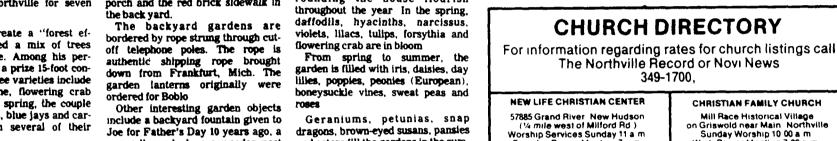
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Q: How much does it cost to play?

A: Instant tickets sell for \$1 each Q How many types of instant games A. The Lotters offers six different instant games per year with each running app amately eight weeks. Each game has a

ferent name and theme offers various ways to win and different prize structures Q: What can I win in the instant games? A Prizes range invwhere from "Free Tickets to us much is \$1,000-a week for life with a guarantee of st least \$1 million

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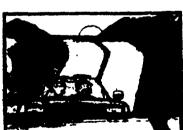
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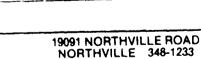
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Performances are Thursday Sept. 15 at 7-30 p.m. Friday and Saturday sept 26.27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Sept 28 at 2 30 pm

Artistic Director is David Pulice tounder of the Light Opera of Michigan Cast members include soprano Brenda Anne Harris in the role of Rosina Daritone Lee E. Snook is Figaro David Troiano as Count Almaviva, Braden Harris as Dr. Bar. tolo, Franco J Bertacci as Don Basillo and Detroit mezzo soprano Claritha Buggs singing Berta

Pulice received his music training at Michigan State University, where he studied voice with Gene Greenwell and Lee Snook. He has served as musical director and conductor for productions such as Two By Two You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and L'Il Abner

He has directed productions at Michigan Lyric Opera Company The Opera House Dinner Theatre Dear born Civic Theatre and Dearborn Summer Repertory He also was an assistant to the director for the Nederlander production of Oliver at the Birmingham Theatre and acted as stand in for Jack Carter, who starred in that production

Music director Felix Resnick who also is conductor of the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony will lead members of that orchestra for Light Opera of Michigan's first production as an opera company

Resnick was invited to become music director and conductor of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony in 1975 when the orchestra was founded For many years he was assistant principal violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra He also con



BRENDA HARRIS

ducted the Detroit Symphony at Ford Auditorium Meadow Brook Music Festival and on tour. He also is conductor of the Grosse Pointe Sym phony Orchestra

A former Michigan resident soprano Brenda Harris was the 1984 first prize winner of the Oratorio Society of New York Competition and the Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions in Connecticut In addition she was a recipient of a 1984 Liederkranz Competition award and a grant from the W M Sullivan Foun

In 1985 Harris sang Violetta in La Traviata with the Oswego Opera Theatre and the Bronx Opera and Countess in Strauss Capriccio for the Liederkranz Foundation

Singing the role of Figaro Lee Snook has performed with numerous opera companies including Spr ingfield Regional Opera, Opera Association of Michigan Chicago Opera Theatre and the Lansing

Chamber Company and Ohio Light Opera Company He has appeared in numerous productions at Marygrove College most recently singing kaspar in Amahl and the Vight

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Diet book author conducts seminar

Lenore Bechtel former Nor thville resident and author of The Head First Diet - will con duct a diet seminar beginning Thursday Sept 25 at Middle School West 4401 W Ann Arbor Trail

Head First Dieting seminar will help participants take off 8 to 12 pounds between the first and last session schedul ed from 7.9 p.m. Thursdays Sept 25 Oct 9 and Oct 23

The seminar is based on a behavior modification plan and

original recipes from her recent ly released book "The Head First Diet" subtitled "How to Lose Weight and Be Happy Not Hungry

The book is available at Bookstall on the Main in Nor thville Book Exchange and Little Book Center in Plymouth, or may be purchased for \$9.95 the first night of the seminar

A \$30 fee includes all three ses sions To register, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904

Community fish fry set

Northville Commandery No 39 Knights Templar is sponsoring a fish fry Friday Sept 26 at the Northville Masonic Temple

The all you can-eat menu of fresh Great Lakes fish parsley boiled potatoes baked beans, coleslaw dessert coffee, tea and milk will be served beginning at 4-30 p-m Donation for adults is \$5 per person and \$3 50 for children up to 12 years

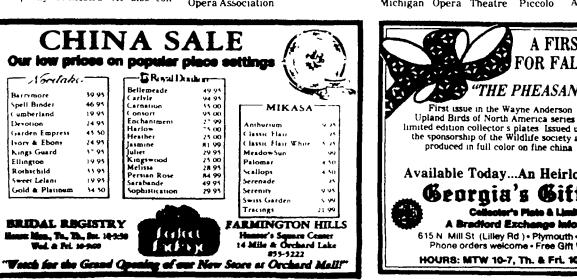
The public is invited to attend the fish fry which will be a prelude to the upcoming 100 year anniversary celebration of Northville Com

$Newcomers\ head\ south$ to Toledo market place

Northville Newcomers will be traveling south Oct 7 for a day at the Portside Festival Market Place in

The group will leave at 9 a m for a day of shopping and lunch at the Real Seafood Co Return time is scheduled

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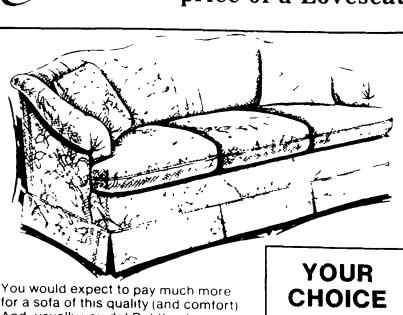
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Mustang gridders fall 23-3 to John Glenn



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Northville Tailback Jim Cerretani tries but can't elude a John Glenn defender — he ended with 33 yards

Northville drops second straight game

By ANITA CRONE

If heart counted in the football standings, the Mustangs would be in first place

Unfortunately the only things that count are the won-lost records and the final scores and in those depart ments, the Mustangs are definitely

Friday, they experienced more heartbreak And although Northville scored first, John Glenn scored more often and claimed a 23-3. The Northville loss was the second in two games But the Mustangs are not disheartened - Livonia Churchill is next on the schedule and finally Coach Darrel Schumacher says his young gridders are going against a team that is equal in size and equal in

"It's not a breather, by any means, but we're not giving up 100 pounds across the line, nor are we facing a team that's going to burn us through

'What fans are going to see Friday is good, solid football against two evenly matched teams," the rookie coach promised

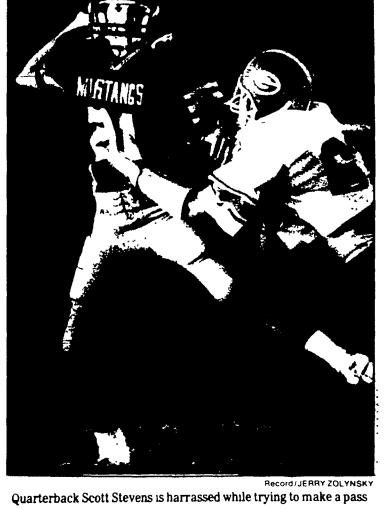
What fans saw last Friday was a solid effort through half a football game, as well as an outstanding per formance from Tony Briningstool

They also saw an outstanding effort from Jack Sylvestre, who not only put the Mustangs on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal, but made the Rockets start each series from deep in their own end

Ironically, it was a Sylvestre kick that led to a John Glenn touchdown with just two minutes remaining in the third quarter and the Rockets holding onto a 9-3 lead

Punting the ball to the Rockets. Sylvestre let loose with a booming blast that soared over the Mustang coverage John Glenn ran the ball back 36 yards, and when the Mustangs were penalized for behing offside, it took the Rockets just two plays to increase their lead to 16-3

That was the straw that also broke Northville's back Through 21/2 quarters, the Mustangs had kept the score close and the defense, led by Briningstool's 29 tackles, and a super performance by John McRae, both from his defensive back and offensive guard spots, had kept John



The Rockets added their final score in the final two minutes as Paul Beasley, who ran roughshod over the Mustangs, took the ball in from three vards out

"Even though we lost the game, I think we gained from the ex-perience," Schumacher said "The kids never gave up and they took everything John Glenn dished out "

Sometimes they took too much Scott Stephens suffered a mild con cussion and Karl Freydel is still nursing the results from the bumps and

bruises administered by the Rockets The Mustangs also had to contend with one call that really hurt. With Northville in front 3-0 but Glenn controlling the ball and facing a third and 15 from their own 30, Northville apparently recovered a fumble on the Rockets' 18

But the officials ruled the play an for 29 and 21 yards respectively

incomplete pass and Rocket quarter back Steve Hawley handed the ball off the Beasley who scrambled out of danger

'It's a judgement call and you can't question those," Schumacher said "You just have to play a little harder "

While the Mustangs did play harder, the individual offensive statistics don't really show a cohesive effort' Jim Cerretani, the ball carrier who was incorrectly identified in last week's editions of the Record, led the rushing attack with 33 yards in 14 carries. Stephens added 16 yards

Dave Kozlar snagged one Stephens pass for 45 yards and Brinningstool and Matt Hubert each took one pass

Wayne Harrison provides harriers with inspiration

unusual for a team to hear a pep talk from their coach, have a minister lead the team in an inspirational prayer or even have speakers to lead seminars to get the team psyched for

in 14 carries

At Northville High School, however, the inspiration is running alongside the cross country team. trying to improve his own time and the team's finish While even Wayne Harrison admits he doesn't expect to win any events this season, just the fact that he is able to run again is enough for the junior harrier

Harrison, 16, was hit by a car Dec 23 and spent the next week of his young life hovering between life and death in the intensive care unit at Botsford Hospital

When he finally assured his doctors that he would live, he faced an even tougher selling job - convincing not only the doctors but his parents and himself that he would walk and even

run cross country again 'The doctors said that I wouldn't said "But I didn't like them telling me I couldn't do something So I

decided to prove them wrong Proving the specialists wrong was not easy Even after Harrison regained feeling in his left arm and hand, he had to contend with pins and plates in his legs and learning how to walk all over again

"Right after I got out of the hospital, I couldn't do anything for Harrison said "But I myself, wanted to do everything I had done before

In some events, like his school work, he's doing better "Maybe I'm taking it more seriously now than I was before the accident But whatever, my grades are certainly improving and I'm applying myself

more," he said On the cross country course, it's a different story Harrison said that when he first started running again, a 15-minute mile was not unusual But he has gradually reduced that time and is hoping to run a 5,000time a year ago was 22 minutes, 55

But that was before he tried to run again Now, he says, running with pain is an everyday occurence. something he will just have to learn to live with

"If I really do run a Marathon one

day, I'm going to have to do it in pain. so this isn't really too bad." he said He takes encouragement from his Mustang teammates and in return, he gives them extra drive "They aren't treating me any differently than they did before the accident." Harrison said, "but I know that by being out there, I'm helping them "

The Mustangs didn't need a whole lot of help in the Walled Lake Central Invitational Saturday as they finish ed second behind the hosting Vikings

Junior sensation John Frisbee was second to no one in the junior-senior division race, setting a meet record with his 16 41 and tying the Willis

Park prep course record Senior Kevin Haas took third with a

personal best 17 21 and Scott Wiley finished 10th overall in 18 06

After the top trio, however, the Mustangs' bugaboo came into play And the time gap between the third and fifth place Mustang finishers did

Doug Meadows was 23d in 18 53. Greg Newton finished 26th in a per-sonal best 19 06, and Scott Sinkwitts was 27th in 19 08, also a personal best on the course Kirk Kabel's 19 22 good for 32nd, was just a second away from his best over the course and Mike Nuechterlein, a junior, took 20 seconds off his previous best to finish in 19 49, good for 44th

"What we really need to do is to try lessen the gap between our first place and fifth place runners," said Coach Ed Gabrys "If we can get that gap narrowed to a minute we're going to be in real good shape the rest of the

For girls coach Anne Cooke one

problem has been eliminated Japanese exchange student Tymoko Hashimoto has joined the Northville varsity, giving the Mustangs their fifth runner

"For the first time, we've got a full team in competition so everyone is

running toward a goal," Cooke said For the first dual meet of the season, the Mustangs' failed to fill the allotted five spots, so were forced

'The addition of the fifth runner

we're running with a chance of winning, rather than for personal satisfaction," Cooke said But personal satisfaction was ap-

parent at the Walled Lake Central In vitational, as two runners, freshman Lisa Brown and sophomore Lisa Belding, took home medals

Brown was eighth overall in 24 33 in the 9-10 division and Belding wasn't far behind, finishing 11th in

Cagers sink to 1-3 as early tailspin continues

Northville may be very close to becoming a good basketball team Against Churchill last Thursday they were five points away as they dropped their second straight regular season contest 40-35

The Mustangs didn't roll over but they didn't capitalize on their op portunities either despite some ag gressive playmaking by sophomore guard Karen Baird

With the Chargers ahead by 10 and less than five minutes remaining Baird went to work. Four steals and a key bucket later, the Mustangs had pulled within five, but they could get

Northville battled their hosts on even terms through the first eight minutes, but Churchill had the advantage 98 at the first quarter buzzer. It didn't take the Mustangs long to erase that lead and Debbic Stevens out Northville in front in the second quarter with a short jumper 12.11. But that was the last lead for Northville:

We're never happy when we lose said Coach Ed Kritch, but the varsity mentor did see some bright spots and some balance that he hopes. to exploit next Tuesday when the Mustang five tangles with Walled

'By the time that game is over we'll know a whole lot more about where we stand. Kritch added, noting that Central s reputation as a fine team is well deserved.

'They re the kind of team that plays solid defense presses and tries to deny the opponent the ball. We're going to have to take it away from

Kritch has the horses to do the trick too Against Churchill Jude Anger, Anne Griffith and Tricta Ducker shared scoring honors with eight points each with Ducker controlling the boards for 11 rebounds eight of them on defense.

Griffith also provided a welcome iddition in the scoring column pick ing up some of the slack from

But we are going to have to get some help from every position not just three of the players. Kritch warned noting that he got zero points from the center spot

If the centers get untracked 1

don't think Central is going to walk ill over us the said. We've shown we can play in this league now ill we have to do is prove we can win

Kickers survive barrage to win 1 of 3

"Right now, the defense is doing its job -

keeping us in the games until our offense

By ANITA CRONE

Roger Kimery, this one's for you Although Kimery the Mustangs' back up goalie didn't see action last week it's a good bet the sophomore will become more involved as the Northville soccer squad progresses

through its season Perhaps Kimers would just as soon have watched Certainly Todd Stowell was tested time and again in the first week of action as Plymouth Salem outshot the Mustangs 21 10 Churchill took 14 shots on goal in an abbreviated matchup and Canton kickers went to work on Stowell with 16 shots on goal

When Stowell and the Northville soccer players recovered from the barrage, the team had a 12 record. beating Salem on Friday 10 siter can get it's timing down." Mustang Soccer Coach

The defense kept the Mustangs close against Churchill and Salem and were rewarded for their efforts with the winning goal against (an ton. With 31 minutes gone in the se cond half. Ken Kossak rammed home a header from Dan Magdich who

falling 20 to Churchill and 21 to the

was back in his all conference sweeper slot. Magdick took the corner kick from Steve Yezback

Dave Yezback

The offense finally began to come together said Coach Dave Yez back. Some of the players away from the ball were moving well and giving us some really fine position

Northville certainly had some in

centive. After all, the Chiefs coach, had referred to the Northville players as animals prior to the contest. And the Mustangs certainly weren't about to do anything to dissuade him from that opinion

Coach Yezback wishes some of that beastiality had manifested itself in the offense against Salem Sept. 8. He. had no worries about his \$1 million backfield Kossak Doug Ayers Scott Wolfe and Stowell in goal contained the Rocks through much of the outing but with 20 minutes left Salem broke loose for a score from the 18 and added its insurance goal just five minutes later on a loose ball in front of the goal

Northville's tally came two minutes later when Nick Morris

Continued on 8



Abby Edwards shows great concentration on this forhand shot

Netters tear through [3 league opponents

tennis team, the honeymoon is over But it was certainly sweet while it lasted

The Mustang netters, despite their youth, took a cruise through the opposition in the first conference mat ches of the year, downing Farm ington and Farmington Harrison 7-0 in Western Lakes action and doing the same to neighboring rival Novi

'We'll really know what our team is made of by this time next week." Filkin explained, noting that Mercy Stevenson and Plymouth Canton are next on the schedule. The netters took on Walled Lake Western Mon day in the first of this week's four scheduled matches

The Mustangs barely worked up a sweat against Farmington Friday, as only one match — the No 2 doubles – went more than the minimum two

Lauren Oliver and Jennifer Trabin took the first set 6-3 but Jody Perris and Carol Bunker came roaring back to win the second 3-6 before Oliver and Milgard settled down to put the Farmington duo away in the third 6-

Admenne Edwards dipatched Chris Brown 6-1, 6-0 in No 1 singles and her twin sister Abby downed Tracey Moore without losing a game

At No 3 singles, the 6-0, 6-3 win went to Leslie Oliver and Aimee Edwards completed the sweep with a 6-1 6-1 win over Kristev Kess

Heidi Robins and Kathleen Kotar ski continued their undefeated string by downing Julie Smith and Kelly Kramer 0 and 1 and at No 3 doubles Laura Nance and Julie Milgard toppled Velinda Stenson and Jo Fox 6-2.

Aimee Edwards had more than she wanted against Harrison at No 4 singles The junior first-year varsity netter eased to a 5-2 lead against Robin Cohen, but had to regroup after Cohen didn't allow her to score a point while she cruised to a 6-5 lead

Reaching down, however, Edwards won the tiebreaker 7-2 and the set 7-6 She added a 6-4 win in the second set to keep Northville perfect

Adrienne Edwards won 0 and 0, Abby took a 6-1, 6-0 win and Leslie Oliver downed Beth Mendelson 2 and

Harrison gave Aimee Edwards all

she wanted at No 4 singles, with Angel lanna extending the match to three sets, and at No 1 doubles the Harrison squad of Laurie Maloney and Michele Benoit put a scare to Robins and Kotarski by winning a first set tiebreaker 7-6 (9-7) before the Mustang pair showed why they were undefeated a year ago and rallied to take the final two sets 6-2, 6-

League Line

SOCCER: Arsenal dumps Spurs 4-0

GIRLS UNDER 17 Behind goals from Meredith Piner and Lisa Inwin. Northville United stapped Plymouth No. 1 with a 2-0 loss. Paula Schuerman and Dana Rostinski were named United s MVPs and Janet Schlacter recorded United a MVPs and Janet Schlacter recorded the shut out in goal in a cross-town battle Northwite Arsenal dumped the Hot Spurs 4-0 Teresa McConville scored twice while Theresa Pacheco and Wendy Kohl added one goal spiece for Arsenal Donna Wilhelm and Julie Stoeckel were the standours for the Hot Spurs GIRLS UNIDER 12: Goale Elizabeth Goermits a shufout was the key in a 2-0 win for Northwite Arsenal over Northwite United Goals were scored by Suzanne Morton and Marci Bolger and teem MVPs for Arsenal were Kristin Brown and Julia Bermingham United's too per

Brown and Julia Bermingham United's top per formers were Mary Pat Bahl and Valerie Schuer man The Northville Express and Plymouth No 1 fought to a 1-1 tie Kara Mihaiko scored the Express' lone goal and defensive MVP was

BOYS UNIDER 12: The Phymouth Chargers bombed Northville Arsenal 5-0 Arsenal s top players were Robby Clark and Mark Ritter Northville United fell to Livonia No. 3 by a score of 3-0 Mike Maschek was United a offensive standout while Joel Elsesser was named the of-fensive MVP Scott Husak completed the hat trick with three goals and led the Northville Ex press to a 71 pounding of the Phymouth Blue Flames Brother Mike Husak was chosen as team MVP While Matt Popov and Dan Lyczak combined for a fine effort in the goal Two goals by Robert Kukalnis weren t quite enough goals by Hobert Rusains weren't quite enough as Phymouth No 5 slipped by the Hot Spurs 3-2 Spurs goalie was Brian Nawrock: The Phymouth Cougars clawed their way to a 4-1 decision over the Northville Rowdies Grag Raby and Bo Fowler paced the Rowdies attack

and were named MVPs
UNDER 13 BOYS BOMANZA: In a total team
effort the Northville Sting a WSSL entry whipped Farmington Phoenix 5-1 Goals by the Sting ude Chris Frederick David Sudia Doug

Powell Matt Golden and Nick Dazer
UNDER 14 BOYS: Susan Weidenbach single handledly destroyed Orin Jeweiers Areneal with four goals and led the Northville Pandas to a 7-1 triumph Rebecca Piner was the defensive standout and Karen Saydak was the

offensive MVP Laura Whiteley scored Arsenal's

only goti Lakes No 1 had little mercy in an 11 1 mismatch against Northville United Jenny Sinkwits goal avoided the shul out UNDER 14 8078. The Prymouth Cougars pinned a close 3-2 loss on Northville Arsenel pinned a close 3-2 loss on Northville Arsenei Jason Mahalko and Matt Malezzewski so-counted for Arsenal's two scores. United received three goals from Brandon Hayes and crussed to an easy 8-1 win over the Plymouth Blue Streaks. Andy Woodrich was named. United a top defensive player of the game. Thanks to four goals by Aaron Frankef, the Express downed Livonia No. 2 by a score of 5-2 top Dublecters and Bob Kinnalki was citted for Jon Dunkerley and Rob Kinnelly were cited to

rr fine play
UNIDER 18 BOYS: Northville Arsenal handi ed Livonia No 2 rather easily 5-1 Joseph Leo paced the attack with three goes and Mike Clan-cy did a good job in the net for the winners

Goals by Danny Schwartz Paul Maschek and Jason Bristol were just enough to lead United past Livonia No. 13-2 Paul Medonis was the offensive MVP for United A goal by Tim Piner helped the Hot Spurs salvage a 1-1 tie with Livonia No 5 Ranjit Gill and Eric Moore were standouts for the Spurs The Rowdles were shut out 2-0 by Livonia No 9 Goalle Ben Szostek and defensemen Jeremy Sweet were the top players for the Rowdles Plymo No 10 clobbered the Northville Sting 9-0 Northville Express and Plymouth No 1 battle 1 1 standoff James Elsesser notched the only

ress score
GIRLS UNDER 18: Despite the efforts by Carotyn Dalziel and Abby Sherman Northville Express were blanked 5-0 by Linonia No. 3. Metanie Helmer's two goals led the way to a 4-0 win for Northville United over Linonia No. 2 Marisa and Beth Spinazze each added single

is for the winners

BOYS UNIDER 17: On Sept. 10. United fell to BOY'S UNDER 17: On Sept 10 United fell to Phymouth No 2 by one goal (2-1) and then four days later did the same thing to Plymouth No 1 (4-3) Tom Ursel scored the goal in the first game while Jason Sherman Andy Hass and John Kochanek all hit paydirt in the second Arsenal tied Huron No 1 2-2 Paul Hodgins and Chris Shew were named the Arsenal MVPs David Smith and Mark McConville notched the tree pendie.

Nordbeck's school record paces golfers

John Nordbeck can be excused for kicking himself, Friday

Despite three-putting two of the final three holes at Braeburn Golf Course the Mustang senior finished the day with a sizzling 35 to lead the Northville golfers to a 198-216 win over Plymouth-Canton

Nordbeck's showing, which set a new school record for nine holes at the course and met Braeburn's par had Coach Harold McVicar just crowing and looking ahead with an ticipation to the conference meet

Nordbeck wasn't the only golfer to put on a performance J Moore finished with a 39, and Don Tassic and Rick McCullogh toured the nine holes with identical 41s, the same score posted by Canton's top finsiher Ralph Reeves

Kirk Windisch carded a 42 and James Nordbeck, John's sophomore brother, scored a 44

'If the team keeps playing the way they have through our first matches, we re going to be in real fine shape

for the rest of the season," McVicar said, trying hard to mask the excitement over his team's showing

Against state runner-up Livonia Churchill, McVicar didn't need to hide anything The Chargers showed why they held their state ranking as they eased past Northville by three strokes, 206-203

Tassic, playing with one of the state's top prep golfers in Churchill's Deane Kobane, had his work cut out for him as he four-putted the first hole and was forced to play catchup the rest of the way

Kobane took advantage of Tassic's problem and rolled to a 37

'We'll get another chance at them in the league championship." McVicars said "And they better be

His promise was not idle John Nordbeck carded a 40 and Tassic and Moore finished with 41s Windisch and James Nordbeck scored 42s while McCullough turned in an uncharacteristic 44

Meadowbrook Country Club proved a hospitable course for the

McCulloch took advantage of the

honors with a 40 and Windisch follow-Mustangs as they pounced upon Westland John Glenn by 29 strokes Sept 8, 213-241

ed one stroke back with a 41

John Nordbeck, with a 43, Moore, with a 44 and Don Passic, with a 45, completed the scoring

change of scenery to take medalist

Smith wins football contest

Robert F Smith of Northville missed just three games to claim the \$15 first prize in the second week of The Northville Record/Novi News football contest

Smith missed only Arizona State's victory over Michigan State and two pro games - the Rams' victory over San Francisco and Cleveland's triumph over Houston — as he was all alone in first place.

Second place was a great deal closer, however, as six entrants missed only four games and - you guessed it - the old tiebreaker had to be called into play to determine second and third place winners

The \$10 second prize went to another Northville resident, Mickey Newman Newman picked Michigan and Notre Dame to score a total of 41 points in the tiebreaker --- just six off the actual total of 47 points in the Wolverines' exciting 24-23 triumph.

Not even the tiebreaker was sufficient to determine a third place winner as Dave Viers of Novi and Brian Odom of Livonia both had four misses and both picked Michigan and Notre Dame to score a total of 38 points in the tiebreaker. As a result, Viers and Oliom will split third place money of \$5.

COLTS: J.V. nips Ann Arbor 7-6

VARRITY: The Ann Arbor Wildcats used several big plays including a 65-yard touchdown run to turn back the Novi-Northville Colts 19-8

The 85-yard end around came on the third play of the game and put the Colts in an early hole. In the third quarter, the Colts blocked a Wildcat punt at the Ann Arbor 32 but failed to move the punt at the Ann Aroor 32 out talled to heading ball. Another Wildcat score made it 14-0 heading

Ann Arbor increased the lead to 19-0 with 4 45 remaining but the Cotts didn't give up. Running back Jason Wladdahkin releid off runs of 22 and 10 setting up the Cotts ione touchdown, a 15yard pass reception from Ryan Kliner to Craig Probert. A Colts onside kick attempt almost worked but Ann Arbor menaged to get control of the bell and run out the clock.

Defensive standouts for the Colts were Robert Nichols and Mark Hillinger

JUSIOR VARSITY: A rugged Colts defense forced four fumbles leading the team to a come-from-behind 7-8 win over the Ann Arbor

Chris Barbara botted for a touchdown in the fourth quarters following a fumble recovery at the two yard line. The extra point by Danny oved to be the difference

FRESHMAN: The Novi-Northville Junior

Varsity Cotts employed a stong defense early in their Sept. 14 contest against the Ann Arbo Wildcats but some defensive lapses and an unproductive offense later in the game resulted in In the first guarter, the Wildcats mustered or

two first downs, but in the second quarter, the its gave up a key 35-yard run which set up a uchdown and a 7-0 Wildcat lead.

Late in the third, the Colts were again victimized by the big play, this time a 45-yeard scampe and a 14-0 deficit.

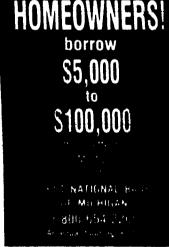
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In the loutiful, with time running out, the Colts moved to the Wildcat's three yard line thents to a nifty 20-yard pass reception from Jeson Fisher to Derek Gerigen, but time ran out and preserved the shut out for Ann Arbor

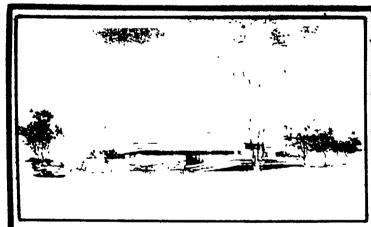


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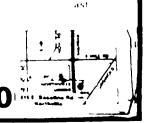
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Northville's Till is right on target

hobby is right on target That's because the 16-year-old Northville resident is an ace marksman, one of the top 10 under age 21 shooters in the

As one of Michigan's top junior marksmen, Till landed a spot on the 10-member Michigan select team for the third consecutive year. In August the Michigan team traveled down to Ohio for a national competition and came away with a national title Till and five other Michigan team members wrestled the first place honors from nearly 50 other teams from all over the country in a special combat-type exercize nicknamed the "Rattle Battle

"It's like combat," Till explained 'Targets pop up of silhouettes of people, and you have to get about 30 shots off in 60 seconds. It's rapid-fire, you have to get it in there '

The event started at 600-yards and every 10 seconds or so, the shooters were allowed to move closer to the targets At the end of the 60 second shooting limit, the team was only 200-

Every time you hit the target, you get points," Till pointed out "But if you don't hit it, you don't get any (points) We had a lot of help from our coach Larry Hanner '

In the Rattle Battle, all six members proceed through the course at the same time using a highpowered 308 calibre M-14 rifles The Michigan team was awarded the Infantry Trophy by virtue of its first place finish

"You have a lot of things to think about before you start to shoot," Till said "You have to read the wind and any other things that will affect the

The competition was called the

Nobody can deny that John Till's "National Matches" and is regarded as the "World Series" of shooting in America It is sponsored every year by the National Rifle Association and the United States Army Department of Civilian Marksmanship For a two veek period from August 1-14, shooters from all over the U.S. flock to Camp Perry, a National Guard base in Port Clinton, Ohio

'The national matches are broken down into divisions of the different parts of shooting - like smallbore, pistol and highpower rifle," said John's father, Don Till "These matches are supported by the Army (The competitors) are supervised and they have coaches, and the government supplies most of the am-

During the first few days down in Port Clinton, Till and the rest of his teammates received an advanced clinic on marksmanship by Marine Corps specialists After two days of individual competition, the Michigan squad began in earnest as the team competition got under way The bulk of the state team hails from Saginaw. with Till and another shooter from Canton added to the list

"The Marines taught all of us a lot," Till explained "They showed us some of the secrets so we can im-

In addition to the first in the "Rattle Battle", the Michigan contingent placed third in an event called the Trophy Match" Instead of silhouette targets, the trophy match featured black and white bullseye targets in which the competitors shot from varying distances.

"You shoot a lot of rounds in the trophy match," Till said. "I had one of the better scores on my team -1

was consistently in the top three "

To qualify for the Michigan team, Till had to impress coaches from the Michigan Rifle and Pistol Associa



Northville's John Till belped Michigan capture a rifle shooting championship in Ohio

tion, the governing body who selects army for the juniors to prepare them the best applicants to make the trip down to Ohio and represent the whole

'John shot small matches in Ohio and Michigan all year long, and they select the team based on the per-formaces at those," Don said "The competition to make the team seems to get tougher every year

'The whole thing is put on by the

in case they are called into the armed forces They want citizens to be prepared to be called up during an emergency

Till began shooting highpower rifles four years ago after starting out with smallbore rifles. In small bore, the shooter stands 50 feet from a board containing quarter-sized targets

"I started with smallbore, and, after I got pretty good, my coach told me I should try highpower and I did," Till said "My dad really helped me get involved in this "

Don Till is also an accomplished marksman and, for the past several years, while his son made the junior squad, he's been a member of the Michigan Senior team (over age 21) At the National Matches, the

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Michigan seniors grabbed a bronze medal for a third place finish in the trophy match, and Don was on that team John's mother, Margaret, also is involved in the sport

'My mom shoots highpower (rifles) with us in the wintertime John said

In the summer months, John usual ly practices twice a week with a highpower rifle

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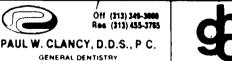
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found Yezback after intercepting a pass to the Rocks goalie

The threat of tornadoes kept the Mustangs jittery Sept 10 against Churchill which took a 2-0 win in the

After holding their own against the defending state champs throughout the first half and seven minutes into the second Northville lost its momentum and allowed two quick

Before the hosting Mustangs had a chance to get back in the contest. however, the weather alert sirens sounded, sounding the end of the con-

But as far as Coach Yezback is con cerned, this week's play is only the beginning

'Right now the defense is doing its job - keeping us in the games until our offense really gets it's timing down," Yezback said

Except for Morris, a senior the of fense is comprised of either first year varsity starters, or players who have moved to the unfamiliar posi

"No one in this league is going to have a cakewalk in any game," Yez-back predicted And if the scores of the first three games are an indica tion, the coach knows whereof he

1986 Schedule

NORTHVILLE BOYS' SOCCER

Opponent	Time	Date
STEVENSON.	7 p m	Wednesday Sept 24
Churchill*	5 p m	Friday Sept 26
N Farmington*	4 p m	Monday Sept 29
CANTON.	7 p m	Wednesday Oct 1
FRANKLIN*	11 a m	Saturday Oct 4
Farmington*	4 p m	Monday Oct 6
WL Western*	4 p m	Wednesday Oct 8
HARRISON.	7 p m	Friday Oct 10
District Prelims	TBA	Monday Oct 13
District Semis	TBA	Wednesday Oct 15
District Finals	TBA	Saturday Oct 18

WLAA conference matches

SKATEBOARD CONTEST In cooperation with Town and Country Cyclery and the Easy Rider Bike Shop, the Northville Rec Center is sponsoring the Autumnfest Street Skateboard Contest on Saturdau, Sept. 27

The event will be held on the parking lot of Northville High School with event day registration and course practice scheduled to begin at 11 30 a m Competition begins at 1 p m Only competitors will be allowed on the course. Each competitor will have 2-4 minutes to execute his/her stunts Competitors may enter the novice or experienced catagories and will

be divided into the following age groups 12 and under, 13-15, 16-17, and 18 and over Entry fee is \$5 and includes first through third place awards in each age

group Pre-registration forms are available at the Rec Center, Town and Country Cyclery and Easy Rider Bike Shop YMCA CLASSES The Plymouth Community YMCA is offering fall

classes beginning the week of September 16 Some of the classes offered

are. preschool fitness, early bird aerobics, evening fitness, karate, classes, golf, tennis, French for youth, dog objedience Call 453- 2904 for more information OPEN GYM Open gym will be held at the Northvile Community Center, Mondays-Fridays Ages 12 and under can participate from 3-4 p m , ages

fee of \$1 is charged and a library card, school identification or driver's license is required to check out equipment OPEN SWIMMING The Northville High School poll will be open for swimming Monday and Wednesday evenings between 7-8 p m and from noon to 1 p m on Saturdays Adult lap swim is available from 8-9 p m

13 and over from 4-5 p m Adults are welcome from 7-9 p m Fridays A

VOLLEYBALL Adult volleyball is available at the Northville Community Center from 8 30-10 p m Thursdays The fee is \$1 per person

Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept 15 There is a fee of \$1

PUNT, PASS & KICK Registration for the local Punt, Pass & Kick contest, sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department and McDonald Ford is ongoing until Sept 26 The actual contest will be held at Ford Field, Saturday, Sept. 27 at 10 a m.

Each contestant will be allowed one punt one pass and one kick to determine who will advance to the Metro Detroit finals, tentatively scheduled for Oct 5

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place finishers in each of three age groups. There is no registration fee

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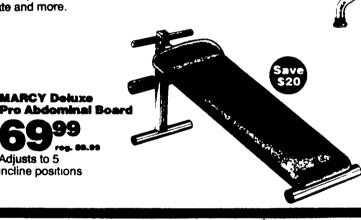
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