

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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Students suspected in area bombings

By PHILIP JEROME

Northville High School students are suspects in six area bombing incidents. Novi police are fairly certain that the students learned to make the bombs from a book.

Six separate bombing incidents were reported in the Nine Mile/Taft Road area between Oct. 25 and 31, according to Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department. Three bombings were reported in Novi and three more occurred in Northville.

Police are withholding the title of a book which they believe may have been used by a group of local students to learn how to make home-made bombs.

Novi Police Detective Al Rasmussen and Northville Police Detective Dave Fendelet are investigating the incidents in conjunction with federal officials.

Four of the incidents involved the placing of home-made incendiary devices in mailboxes, but two of the incidents were much more serious in nature.

The most serious incident occurred in Novi's Dunbarton Pines subdivision at approximately 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 31, according to Fluhart. In that case, a metal cartridge-type bomb taped to the window of the residence exploded, blowing shattered glass fragments through the dining room of the home.

A similar incident occurred on the

Northville side of Nine Mile on Oct. 25. In that case, a metal cartridge-type bomb that had been taped to the front door exploded.

No injuries were reported in either incident.

Fluhart reported that two different types of bombs were used in the six incidents. One type is a CQ-2 cartridge filled with some sort of explosive powder, while the second type is a two-liter plastic bottle filled with some sort of liquid.

Police believe the powder used in the cartridge-type bombs is either pyrodex or a smokeless powder which currently is used to load modern ammunition. The liquid used

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County rejects land bids

By ANITA CRONE

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners Thursday, acting on a recommendation by County Executive William Lucas, unanimously rejected all bids for the county owned property on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

The acreage, located in Northville Township, had been the subject of a request for proposals from interested developers last September. High bids totaling \$16,489,000 from three prospective developers were received by

Wayne County Oct. 15, however, those bids were less than the \$22 million anticipated by the county.

"The bids took place amid allegations that the county was in financial difficulties," said William Johnson, a Lucas spokesman. "It is possible that were that not the case, the bids would have been higher."

Johnson said as far as the Lucas Administration was concerned, there would be no further action taken on the \$22 million. However, Lucas leaves office Dec. 31.

David Katz, whom County Ex-

ecutive Elect Edward McNamara has named Assistant County Executive — Legislative, said Monday that McNamara "would like to see the land developed commercially and on the tax rolls. But I don't think there are eight votes there (in the county commission) to sell the land at that price."

Katz said there was a possibility that there would be a request for new bids on the parcel, but it was also possible the new county executive would go back to some of the developers who already had proposals for the property and ask that the price to be paid for the land be increased.

"With the mayor (McNamara) out of town, and with us not having had the opportunity to really study the procedures used in the original bidding, I couldn't say exactly what we will do with the land," Katz concluded.

Under terms of the original bidding procedure, interested developers were asked to submit proposals for any or all of six parcels encompassing the property which is across Beck Road from the Scott Regional Prison Facility, detailing a per acre cash purchase price; how the proposed development plans were compatible with Northville Township's zoning requirements; the estimated state equalized valuation for development per year for the first five years of ownership; documentation of the financial strength and financing availability for developments and developers and the estimated job creation impact, by year, for the first five years of development.

Proposals were received by six developers; however, not all of those proposals met the county's criteria.

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New youth program gets school support

Northville Youth Assistance will become the newest tenant at the school district's Moraine facility following the board of education's approval Monday to allocate space to the program.

The board unanimously approved the administration's recommendation to offer space — free of charge — to the new program which assists troubled youth between the ages of 7 and 16.

Maureen Osieki, Northville Township administrative assistant, told the board the program is being encouraged by Judge Gladys Barasman of the Wayne County Juvenile Court to meet the needs of pre-delinquent children and young adults.

She noted that the City of Livonia began the original program in 1981 with several area communities incorporating similar programs during the past five years.

Osieki said the program is ex-

pected to service between 35-50 Northville students each year. However, it is uncertain at this time whether all Northville Public Schools students will be eligible for assistance or only those who live within the city or township.

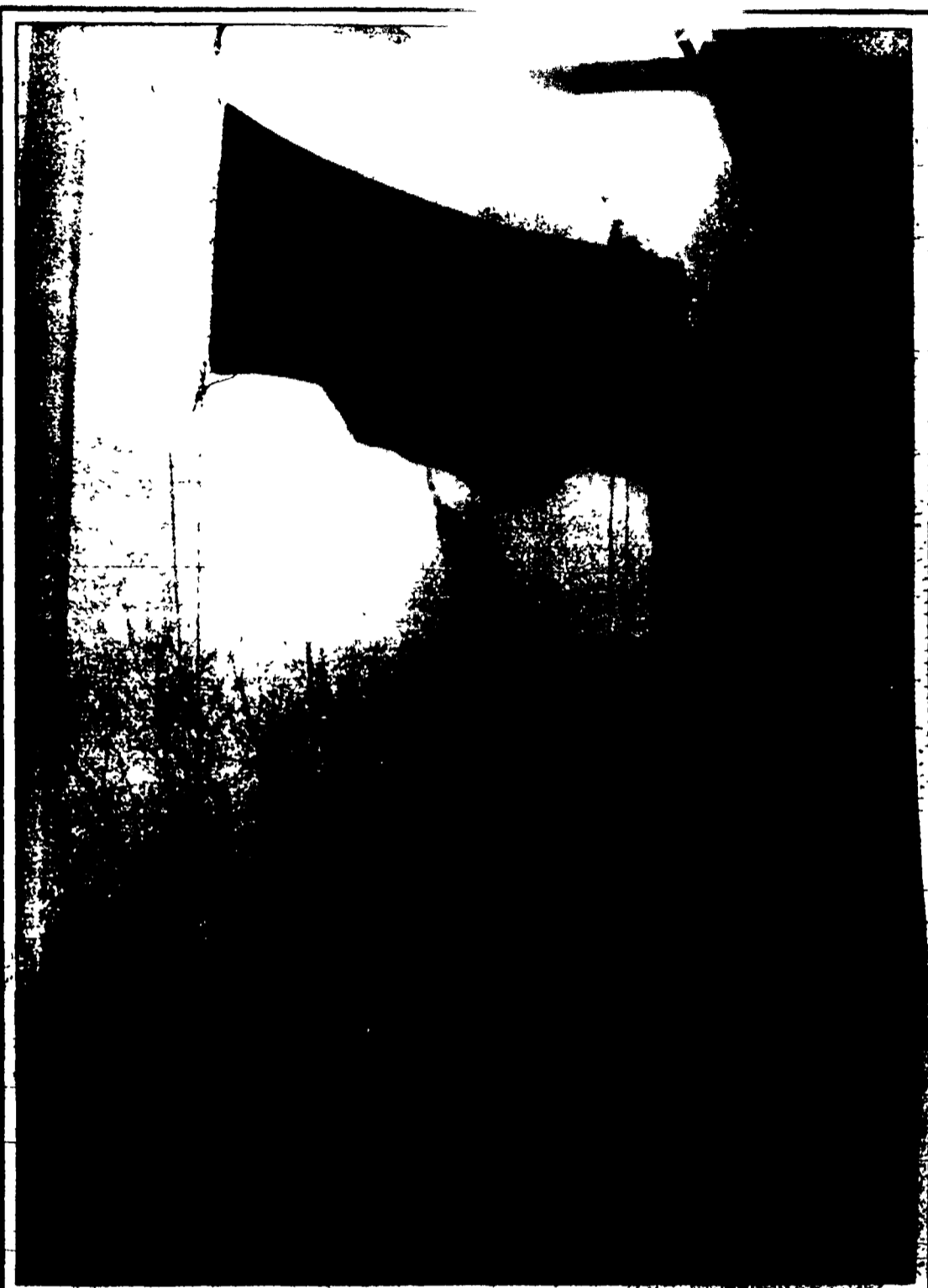
The program has received support from Northville Township which committed \$10,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to get the program off the ground. Osieki still is negotiating with city officials for support of the program.

The program will be staffed by a paid director, clerical help and volunteer counselors.

Osieki said volunteers in the program will be required to go through a 12-hour training session.

Provided necessary funding is forthcoming, Osieki said the Northville Youth Assistance Program should be under way the first part of next year.

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Hoisting a new flag

Butch Hubbard, Senior Vice-Commander of Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, raises the POW-MIA flag to fly under the American flag on the post in front of the VFW building at 438 S. Main. The ceremony took place at noon Tuesday at the post. Hubbard is a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving from 1968-

69. He was assisted in the flag raising by Past Commander Carl Baker, a 1968-70 veteran. Senator Robert Geake, Rep. Gerald Law, Mayor Paul Vernon were among those attending the brief ceremony with post and auxiliary members.

Manager interviews closed

By ANITA CRONE

A six-member committee has completed interviewing candidates for the position of township manager; however, the interviews, held at the end of last week and the beginning of this week may have been in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

The committee, comprised of three township officials — Treasurer Richard Henningsen and trustees Richard Allen and James Nowka — and three appointees from the citizenry — Richard Ambler, Margaret Teege and Kathy McNally — completed the interview process last Monday.

When The Record reporter, citing the possibility of a violation of the Open Meetings Act, requested to be present during the final candidate interview, the reporter was refused.

"I have held the meeting that way (in closed session) for the past two interviews and I will continue to do so," Henningsen said. "It is not good business to hold job interviews in public."

"You (the media) would be putting the candidate in an awkward position. You're welcome to give me your tape recorder and I'll tape the meeting. You're welcome to interview the candidate after the meeting. But you are not welcome to stay," Henningsen said.

The Open Meetings Act, PA 267 of 1976, defines a public body as one exercising governmental or proprietary functions and "includes boards and committees."

The Record, under the Open Meetings Act, was challenging the closing of the interview sessions to be closed if they are "partisan caucuses of the state Legislature and meetings to discuss: (1) evaluation, dismissal or discipline of a student when the person involved requests; (2) collective bargaining; (3) purchase or lease of realty; (4) legal strategy with an attorney; (5) review of applications for employment or appointment when the applicant so requests (however, interviews for employment or appointment must be held at an open meeting); (6) material exempt from public disclosure."

However, there is some question as

to whether the committee, which was not formally re-appointed with specific approval of the township board, actually constitutes a formal township committee.

An Attorney General's opinion, issued in 1977 noted that a committee or a subcommittee, appointed by public bodies, if advisory only (as this committee is) and not legally capable of rendering a decision, escapes the provision of the Open Meetings Act.

Attempts to reach the Michigan Attorney General's office Tuesday were unsuccessful, since the office was closed for Veteran's Day.

When Henningsen was told that the position the committee was inter-

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Opening day jitters
See page 4A



Honored Pastor Charles Boerger, left, with former assistant Pastor Ralph Schmidt, now pastoring in St. Johns. See page 7-C

Community Calendar

Town Hall features comedy writer Gene Perret

TODAY, NOVEMBER 12

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome.

USED BOOK SALE Friends of the Northville Public Library will host the last used book sale of the year from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the library. All paperbacks will be 25 cents, hardcover books are 50 cents. Children's books will be sold for 5 to 25 cents.

CIVIL AIR PATROL Civil Air Patrol Mustang Squadron meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at VFW Hall.

N A C MEETS Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School conference room.

DRUG PROGRAM The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Michigan State Police will co-sponsor a drug program titled "How to Say No to Drugs" at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville VFW post home. The program is open to the public. For information, call 348-1490.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BLOOD DRIVE The American Red Cross Blood mobile will be at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. To schedule appointments or for further information, call 591-6400, extension 388. Walk-ins also are welcome.

NORTHVILLE TOPS Northville TOPS 1207 meets at 9 a.m. at the Cooke facility.

TOWN HALL Northville Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series will present comedy writer Gene Perret at 11 a.m. at Sheraton Oaks Novi. Perret is former head writer for Bob Hope and has done similar writing for Phyllis Diller, Bill Cosby and Joan Rivers.

NOW MEETS Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women meets at 7:30 p.m. at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago in Livonia. Speaker Margaret Barton, J.D. will discuss divorce, property rights and child custody issues based on her domestic issues cases. She is a volunteer at the Pontiac Women's Survival Center, the Women's Justice Center and Wayne County's First Step. The public is invited to attend.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

PWP MEETS Novi/Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89 Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

HOLLY MART BAZAAR United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Northville will host its Holly Mart Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE Northville Eagles Auxiliary will host its Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale from noon to 6 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

FORUM SERIES Church and state will be the focus of an 11 a.m. forum sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Robert Sedler, Esq., a professor at Wayne State University Law School, will lead a discussion of his controversial view of the proper distance between government and religion. Sedler has represented the American Civil Liberties Union in its recent lawsuits to remove creches from public property, ban prayer at high school graduation ceremonies and open the Dearborn parks to all Michigan citizens. The forum is free and open to the public.

WEAVERS' SALE The Mill Race Weavers' Guild will hold its Handwoven Sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the Weavers Cottage at Mill Race Historical Village. Held in conjunction with the annual downtown Christmas Walk, the sale will feature unique gifts and holiday decorations. The public is welcome, admission is free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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

TOPS MEETS Evening TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 177 at Novi High School.

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

BEREAVED PARENTS The Bereaved Parents Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College. The Bereaved Parents is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For assistance or information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

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

MOTHERS' CLUB Northville Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Sandy McRae. Co-hostesses are Joan Roth, Carole Lower and Margie Sievert.

WISER MEETS Plymouth WISER (Widowed in Service) meets at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Grief counselor Diane M. O'Conner will discuss "I Never Thought This Could Happen to Me."

ROTARIANS MEET Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD The Plymouth Theatre Guild will host its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Central Middle School. Area residents interested in learning more about the Theatre Guild and its next production, "Murder Takes the Stage," are invited to attend. Audition dates are set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 at the middle school. For more information, call 451-0037.

WEAVERS' GUILD Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

PLANNING COMMISSION Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

VFW MEETS - Northville Post 4012 Veterans of

AARP MEETS Plymouth Northville Chapter 1331, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. John Barnes of Plymouth will show slides of Egypt and also fireworks on the Detroit River. Members should bring a brown bag lunch, coffee and tea will be available. Canned and non-perishable foods are requested for the Salvation Army.

GENEALOGISTS MEET Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library, Joyce Lynn Koenig, indexer at The Burton Collection, will talk about the new Salt Lake Library in Utah and where to find genealogical information. The meeting is open to the public.

Christmas Walk heralds season

Dropping temperatures this week are serving to add to the feeling that "Christmas is coming."

Before Sunday, lamp posts throughout the downtown will be decorated with tiny lights, evergreen boughs and holiday bows as downtown merchants prepare for the 27th annual Christmas Walk.

The Christmas Walk, which traditionally opens the Yule season, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday with merchants unveiling decorated windows and holding open house in their stores filled with gift merchandise.

Adding to the old-time atmosphere will be horse and buggy rides through the downtown by Steppin' Out carriage service.

Live music will be featured in the Town Square Park by the clock on Main Street. Northville High Alumni Band will be playing throughout the afternoon.

In keeping with tradition, merchants on Main and Center streets, in Mary Alexander Court and other downtown areas will participate in a window decorating competition sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Windows will be judged in various categories by Laurie Marrs, chamber executive director, Norma Vernon, city beautification chairperson, and Barbara O'Brien, township beautification chairperson.

Civic groups will be holding benefit sales in conjunction with the walk.

As has become a tradition, the Northville Branch members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be selling 26-inch evergreen wreaths with red velvet, all weather bows for \$9.50 at the corner of Main and Center at the Community Federal Credit Union building. In addition, 18-inch wreaths will be on sale for \$7.50.

Presale orders are being delivered in advance by branch members, president Annie Nichols reports. She notes that "100 additional wreaths have been ordered this year for the street sale" as the women have sold out so early in recent years.

Proceeds are used to help provide branch scholarships.

Northville High School Band members will be selling homemade pumpkin bread on the downtown streets throughout the afternoon. Proceeds are earmarked to provide

additional supplies for the band. Prices will vary according to the size of the loaf. The pumpkin bread sale now is about 15 years old.

Both this Sunday and next, Nov. 16 and 23, from noon to 5 p.m. the Mill Race Weavers' Guild will hold its annual holiday handwoven sale in the Weavers' Cottage in Mill Race Historical Village.




Clothing, household goods, holiday decorations and unique gifts are to be on display and for sale in a price range from \$3 to \$125.

Dewey Gardner, a chamber member and owner of Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts, reported Monday that he expects the usual crowd of hundreds of families and couples to fill the downtown for the event.

"I can't tell you of the number of people who have been calling the store to check when it's to be," he said. Gardner began the Christmas Walk open house 27 years at his shop.

This year's walk is a week earlier than the traditional time of the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

On that Sunday, Nov. 23, Santa is destined to arrive in downtown Northville.

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NEWS BRIEFS

THE PUBLIC CAN GET its first official viewing of Scott Regional Correctional Facility Nov 23. Prison officials will host an open house from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the prison. The facility is located at 47500 Five Mile Road (on the corners of Beck and Sheldon roads). There is no charge.

NIGHT AT THE RACES is upcoming for members and guests of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Northville Downs. Tickets are available at \$15 a person, including clubhouse admission, dinner and program, from Laurie Marrs, executive secretary, at the chamber office. She notes that everyone in the community is welcome to attend the annual event.

THE CITY IS LOOKING for another community in which to exchange officials with during Mayor's Exchange Day 1987.

Plans for Northville officials to travel to Rockford and for Rockford officials to visit Northville have fallen through when the two communities could not agree on the dates of the exchange.

Apparently, Rockford wanted to send its officials to Northville for a day during one week and have local officials travel to Rockford a week later. Northville officials decided that that would take too much time and regretfully declined to exchange with Rockford. No suggestions yet on a replacement community.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER," a comedy by Woody Allen, will be presented by the Northville High School Drama Department Nov. 20-22. The play focuses on an American family vacationing in Russia. Family members become involved with the government when the Soviets accuse them of being spies. The audience will follow their escapades as they try to escape from the American Embassy to their hometown in New Jersey.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Nov. 20-22 with a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 22. Tickets are on sale now at \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students. Matinee tickets are \$3.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE was one of a number of Michigan two-year colleges receiving a combined \$4 million in grants from the Job Training and Retraining Investment Fund.

Schoolcraft will receive \$95,000 which includes a basic grant of \$82,700 and a \$12,300 competitive award. Oakland Community College received a total of \$165,225 in state appropriated funding.

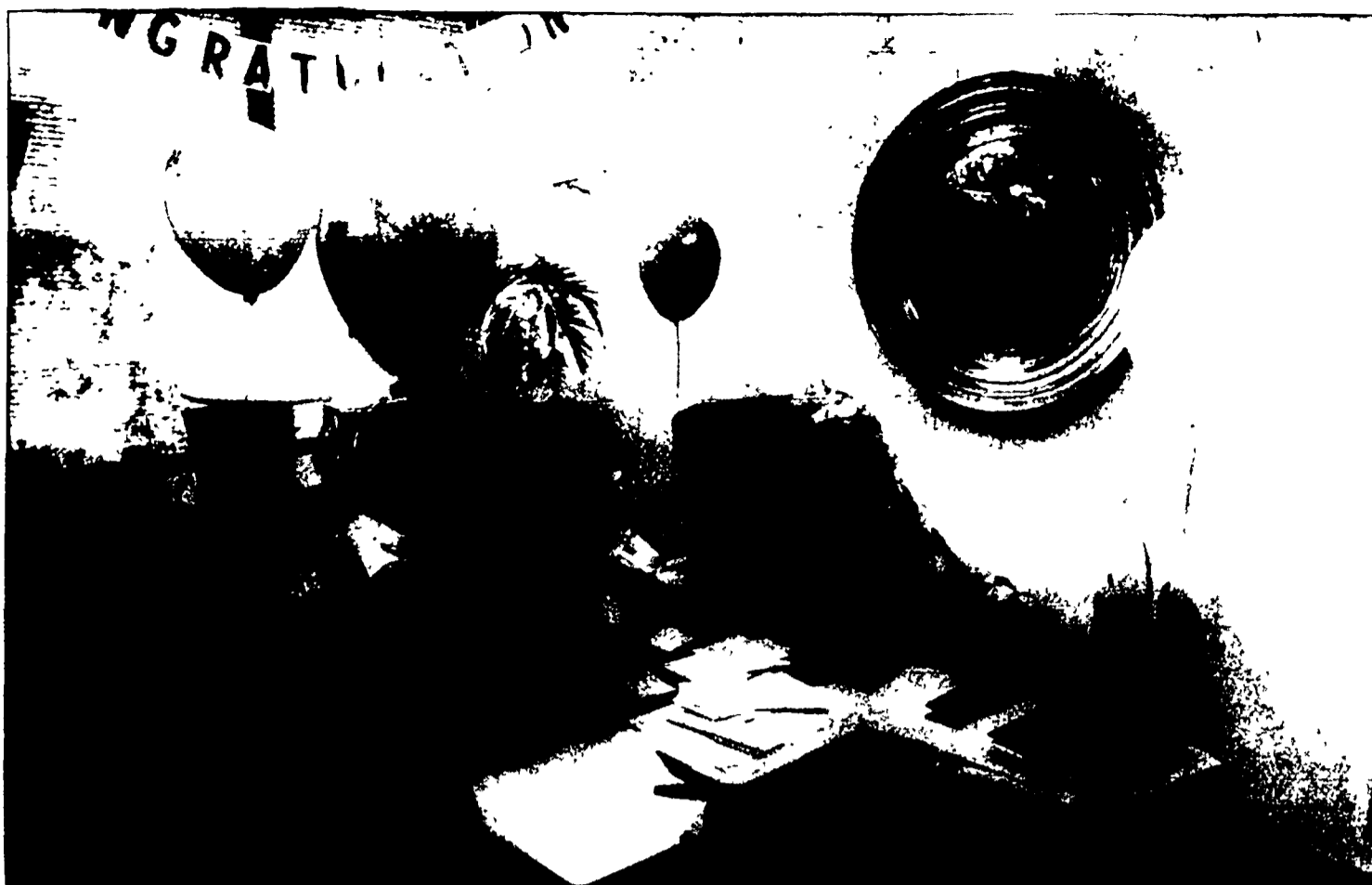
New county executive makes staff appointments

Wayne County Executive-designate Edward McNamara has announced his choices for key appointments in his administration. Michael Duggan will be the first Deputy County Executive, and David Katz and Lester Robinson are scheduled to become assistant county executives.

Other appointments include Jack Dodge as chief financial officer, Samuel Turner as corporation counsel, James Vollman, director of public services, Wilbourne Kelley, deputy director of the office of public services, Virgie Rollins, director of

public affairs, Tom Bednarski, director of personnel, Barbara Godre, deputy director of personnel, Irvin Morehead, director of the Department of Information Processing, Vernice Davis-Anthony, director of Health and Community Services, and Suzanne Hall, deputy director of Health and Community Services.

Vollman, Kelley, Bednarski, Morehead and Davis-Anthony already are employed by the county. The county commission still must give its approval for all the appointments with the exception of Duggan.



Susan Heintz savors her victory the morning after the election (township co-workers supplied the decorations) Record/CHRIS BOYD

Area voters desert Lucas at the polls

William Lucas wanted to "make history together" with Michigan voters in his effort to become the governor of the state. He did make history, but not the kind he wanted.

Lucas, long a familiar face in Western Wayne County both as sheriff and county executive, in each election prior to this year earned the support of the western Wayne County electorate. He lost that support here Nov. 4, although not by the same margin he lost statewide.

"I'm very disappointed that the City of Northville failed to support Mr. Lucas," noted Mayor Paul Vernon. "I think I know why but I didn't think we had that in this community."

Vernon added that Lucas had always supported Northville's interests, most recently when as sheriff, he was embroiled in a dispute with the county commissioners over patrols in Hines Park.

Lucas came out marched in the Fourth of July parade and people were lined up to support him for his stand on the park patrols. "Now when he needed our support, we didn't back him."

Lucas' poor local showing was the

only surprise and the main deviation from statewide returns, although Northville voters gave their support for Circuit Court to local attorney Gregory Stempin, over Kathleen Macdonald and James Rashid. Stempin finished a distant fifth countywide behind John Murphy, Rashid, Macdonald, and David Szymanski. Sean Kavanagh was sixth in the six-person race with the top three finishers countywide Macdonald, Rashid and Murphy, winning seats on the Circuit Court bench.

City and township electors followed their counterparts on the rest of the ballot. Incumbent U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, incumbent state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, incumbent state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth and Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz all won their races handily.

Wednesday Heintz was greeted at Northville Township Hall with signs proclaiming, "We Love You Susie," a red carpet at the main entrance and a rousing kazoo rendition of "Hail to the Chief," celebrating her victory over John Kopka by nearly 10,000 votes.

Pursell, despite losing the City of Ann

Arbor by nearly a 2-1 margin, was returned to the House of Representatives by more than 20,000 votes. He defeated Dean Baker 78,848-54,839. Geake beat Thomas Healy 43,569-27,577 and Law beat Kathy Reilly 11,089-6,096 districtwide.

Locally, in the township and the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville, the winning margins were equally wide. Heintz, Northville's "favorite daughter" candidate, outpolled her opponent by nearly a 3-1 margin, capturing 65 percent of the vote.

Pursell beat Baker 7,936-2,278. Law cruised past Reilly, 7,226-2,884 and the township and city voters returned Geake to office 7,839-2,408.

"It makes no sense to me why the city voters and the township voters didn't support Lucas," said Northville City Manager Steven Walters. "It's clear that the voters made a conscious choice not to vote for Lucas for governor. Historically Lucas's margin has been 2-1."

That sentiment was echoed by Lucas Campaign Manager Mari Egbert Patterson, a Northville product.

"The only thing I can think of is

that Jim Blanchard talked Republican issues to a Republican electorate," Patterson said. "The same thing and the same margin in Michigan also happened in New York and Massachusetts in those states like in Michigan a popular Democratic incumbent won re-election, but didn't bring any major changes in the legislatures of those states along with him."

Patterson, who managed six successful congressional campaigns in Michigan before running two very unsuccessful gubernatorial campaigns said she was through with Michigan gubernatorial races.

"Seriously I think we had the best candidate and we ran a good campaign. Even though all the returns are not in I can't think of a single thing we would have done differently."

She said that the campaign was ending debt free. "We even have a small surplus."

She said she didn't think racism played a factor in the race, although she added she would make a recommendation that a post-election analysis be undertaken to determine exactly what went wrong.

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 Arthritis may develop slowly or appear suddenly. You should see a doctor if you experience two or more of the following symptoms for more than two weeks:
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 2 Swollen, red or warm joints
 3 Recurring pain or tenderness in the joints
 4 Difficulty in moving a joint
 5 Unexplained weight loss, fever or weakness
 Arthritis has many forms but the most common are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Osteoarthritis affects about 17,000,000 people striking women twice as often as men. Rheumatoid arthritis is the most crippling form of the disease affecting 7,000,000 Americans three quarters of them women.
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Shopping Center Market workers survey freezer section on Main Street



General Manager Victor Iagnemma

Shopping Center Market opens doors

Less than three months after Northham Food Centers closed its doors in Northville the city has a new grocery store.

Shopping Center Markets, based in West Bloomfield, opened for business at 9 a.m. today, bringing a whole new outlook on grocery shopping to the community.

The new store features fresh fish, including Maine lobsters and jumbo Campache Bay shrimp, an international aisle with specialty foods used in the preparation of Mexican, Italian and Chinese meals available

to shoppers and butcher style meats.

The store also features a variety of coffee beans, a selection of wines from around the country and the world, a produce department that includes variety fruits and vegetables as well as an assortment of canned and packaged goods.

Employees of Shopping Center Markets have spent the past three months since the store on Center Street was purchased, totally redesigning and cleaning the interior, making room for wider aisles

the fresh fish and the delicatessen counter.

The deli department features luncheon meats, an assortment of cheeses as well as a number of prepared salads and side dishes.

Lawrence Krispen, who has been employed by Shopping Center Markets for 20 years, most recently as store supervisor for the Shopping Center Market at 10 Mile Road and Greenfield, is the manager of the Northville store.

The store will employ nearly 80 people, most of them newly hired ex-

plained a spokesman for the grocery chain.

The Northville store is the fifth Shopping Center Market to open in the metropolitan Detroit area and the first located west of Haggerty Road. Other Shopping Center Markets are located in Southfield, Ferndale and West Bloomfield.

The Food Emporium, in Livonia, is affiliated with Shopping Center Markets, but is a separate operation.

The store is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Sign ordinance amendment's topic of hearing

A sign of the times is a proposed amendment to the city's sign ordinance, allowing more flexibility in determining the area of a sign and its surrounding area to determine whether the sign complies with the city's restrictions.

In a related action Nov. 3, city council denied a request from the developers of Pheasant Hills Subdivision to place decorative signs at the

subdivision's secondary road entrances.

The council has called a public hearing for Nov. 17 to amend the sign ordinance. The amendment is necessary because of an increasing use of masonry structures supporting signs.

The current ordinance provides that any frame tower or other material or color forming an integral

part of the display or used to differentiate such sign shall be included in the measurement of the sign area.

However, the entrance signs to Pheasant Hills, have a masonry surrounding area, supporting a wood sign of approximately 25 square feet 10 square feet below the maximum allowed by the current ordinance.

The City Planning Commission re-

jected the entrance sign, noting that it violated the current ordinance.

In suggesting the revision, City Manager Steven Walters noted that the use of masonry as a decorative background to a sign is becoming more frequent.

The proposed change would only affect masonry of brick or stone, and would not change the restrictions in place for wood, metal or plastic sign structures.

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U.S. role in Nicaragua attacked

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

The U.S. government should stop funding the Nicaraguan Contras because it is immoral to promote takeover of another country said a human rights advocate Sunday after leading a public issues forum at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Herbert Gunn, who led the discussion on the United States' role in Nicaragua, is the co-director of the Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICA), an organization instituted to educate North American Christians about human rights in Central America.

Gunn gave about 30 church members a brief history of the Nicaraguan revolution, explaining that the United States chose Anastasio Somoza Debayle to direct the Nicaraguan National Guard, a unit created to promote a stable Nicaraguan government that would not jeopardize United States' business interests.

Somoza later arranged the assassination of Cesar Augusto Sandino, the liberal rebel who became the forefather of the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas toppled the Somoza dictatorship in 1979.

In an interview after his speech, Gunn stressed that the United States must not intervene and should let Nicaragua develop on its own, even if it means that the country will permanently adopt a socialist government.

"It's immoral for the United States to try to overthrow a government," said Gunn.

He explained that Central American countries such as Nicaragua need to develop a "middle-ground" ideology that incorporates qualities of capitalism and Marxism because the U.S. system of capitalism cannot work in a poverty-stricken country without a

"If we think we can squelch a revolution whenever one arises, we're in for a long, tortuous history in Latin America."

— Herbert Gunn, MICA co-director

large middle class. "We need to let small, struggling countries develop their own country," said Gunn. "We need to learn how to work with revolutionary governments because there are going to be more revolutionary governments in the future."

"We can co-exist with socialist governments," he said.

The Reagan administration, Gunn said, is funding the Contra rebels, asserting that these "freedom fighters" will halt the spread of Communism in Central America by overthrowing the Marxist Sandinista government.

But Gunn asserts that there is no threat of a Nicaraguan-prompted Communist invasion in Central America.

Nicaragua is struggling for its own survival," said Gunn. "Nicaragua would be absolutely suicidal to try to invade (other countries) knowing the reaction of the United States."

Gunn said the U.S. government is funding the Contras for other reasons.

The primary reason for the United States' investment of more than \$130 million in the Contra cause, Gunn

said, is to prevent the Contra revolution from becoming an example to other Central American countries that want to overthrow their governments.

Other countries would follow Nicaragua's example and might establish governments that would be against American economic interests in Central America.

For example, Gunn said, Guatemala could adopt a socialist government in which U.S. business interests are not protected.

The United States has an interest in Guatemala, Gunn said, because experts say that the country could provide 10 percent of the United States' oil each year.

"But Nicaragua is not that important economically. Nicaragua is important as an example."

"We have to give Nicaragua more space," said Gunn.

"If we think we can squelch a revolution whenever one arises, we're in for a long, tortuous history in Latin America. There are thousands of poor that are just not going to stay down forever. They're going to find a way to take control of their own lives."


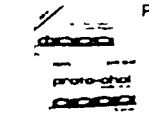

Gunn, a Detroit resident, returned in March from 14 months in Nicaragua after participating in the Witness For Peace program, an organization established to bring Christians to Central America to observe the effects of North American policy on the country.

This Sunday, in the third program in the series at the church at 200 E. Main, Robert Sedler, Esq., a professor at Wayne State Law School, will lead a discussion of his controversial view of the proper distance between government and religion.

Nov. 23 Albert L. Glover, an assistant vice president of Thomson McKinnon Securities and a member of the church session, will lead a discussion on ethical investing.

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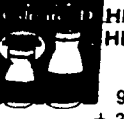

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Victorious Faxon lists roads work as his top priority

With victory assured after the Nov. 4 15th District state Senator Jack Faxon D Farmington Hills paraphrased another winning Democrat saying what Oakland County needs is roads roads roads and better roads.

The veteran Faxon who defeated Lathrup Village Republican Frank Brock by a wide margin said improving the district's road system is his top priority during what will be his fifth four-year term.

After a hard fought and sometimes bitter battle between the candidates Faxon's victory was clear cut Oakland County's senior senator defeated Brock 46 222 to 27 601.

Brock carried Lathrup Village 936-705 but the incumbent was strong almost everywhere else in his district which also includes Southfield Farmington Hills Farmington Novi Wixom and the City of Northville north of Eight Mile Road in Oakland County Faxon was strongest in Southfield Oak Park and Ferndale.

In Southfield Faxon captured 1,022 votes to Brock's 6478. Traditionally Republican communities such as Farmington Hills Farmington and Novi brought Brock narrow wins.

The challenger defeated Faxon in Farmington Hills and Farmington 1,069 to 836 and 2,030 to 1,660 respectively.

A relieved Faxon who accused his opponent of running a negative campaign against him called his triumph a big victory. He said he intends to get right to work on district issues, such as improving roads and helping school districts recapture categorical state-aid.

What we need to do is get the feeder roads (such as Telegraph) working. People here are frustrated by the inability to get around," said Faxon. Oakland County's senior senator with 16 years experience.

We can't wait another 10 years to get going or we'll all be suffering from gridlock," said Faxon.

The victory shows that "people have good judgment that they don't like negative campaigns and that individuals who run should run on their own records and not try to tear someone apart with false accusations and distortions," Faxon said.

Faxon charged that his opponent distributed misleading literature which unfairly criticized his effectiveness and attendance in Lansing.

According to Faxon Brock literature painted district increases in crime and drug use as being the direct result of his ineffective tenure, and that he was "absent or late" from 1986 Senate sessions 70 percent of the time.

The latter claim was untrue, said Faxon, who stressed earlier that his record has been better than "99.5 percent" of his colleagues.

Brock said his literature was based totally on Faxon's "public record" and not intended as a personal attack.

Despite Faxon's claims, Brock was diplomatic in defeat at his Southfield headquarters early Wednesday morning.

As his campaign headquarters emptied Brock said the final tally won't stop him from remaining active in the Republican Party and taking another run at Faxon in four years.

Anytime you run against someone who has been in office as long as Faxon it's a tremendous uphill challenge just to get name recognition on a par with his," Brock admitted.

Now the idea is to remain active and involved and I intend to continue to speak out on the issues in this district."

Brock's decision to run for the state House however cost him his seat on Lathrup Village's council. Outside of his vow to remain an active Republican he was noncommittal about his political future.

He preferred to label his campaign contrasting and not negative.

All we tried to do was let them decide based on his record," Brock said. "I didn't consider it a negative campaign, it would have been if I was attacking him personally."

But to hold up a person's record, and say here is how he voted on these issues and here in contrast is what I'd do is a comparison campaign.

The defeated Republican said all of his campaign literature was well-researched and public record.

Faxon said the key to his reelection was his visibility and accessibility to the public, which also had been criticized by Brock during the campaign.

"I have always communicated with the people in my district in a direct and personal way about my views on public issues."

"I think I've developed the support of the people."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Winners circle

The excitement of Election Night was over early for area politicians as they gather at the Holidome in Livonia to discuss the returns. From left are county commissioner designate Susan J.

Heintz, state Sen. R. Robert Geake, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell and state Rep. Gerald Law. Geake, Pursell and Law easily won reelection, and Heintz had no trouble in defeating John Kopka.

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Trustees expected to okay funds for YCUA study

Although the township trustees were expected to approve \$20,000 as part of an engineering study on the feasibility of joining the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA), they also were expected to stop short of officially not participating in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer system.

And with the township not withdrawing from the project along with Plymouth Township the project is still technically alive.

If either Northville or Plymouth townships were to withdraw from the sewer then we would have to seriously look at whether the project is feasible for the remaining communities, said David Vago, assistant director of public works for Wayne County.

Vago said that if the townships withdraw it was possible the entire project would lose its No. 1 funding priority with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

If Plymouth and Northville drop out then the entire project essential

reverts to serving only the Rouge Valley communities and that project was a lower priority. If a project is in the top five priority, then the outlook for federal money is dim, Vago added.

The entire project is further in doubt following President Ronald Reagan's veto of the 1986 Clean Water Bill. Funds from the act would have helped pay for the final two phases of the three phase multi-million dollar sewer project.

With two members of the seven member board absent the trustees were unanimously expected to approve the expenditure which would pave the way for Northville Township to join Plymouth Township and Canton Township in becoming members of YCUA.

In addition to the \$20,000 outlay the trustees also resolved to enter into an agreement with Canton and Plymouth townships to begin negotiations to join YCUA.

The resolution was conditional

"If either Northville or Plymouth townships were to withdraw from the sewer, then we would have to seriously look at whether the project is feasible for the remaining communities."

— David Vago
— County DPW

upon similar approvals being granted by the trustees in the two sister townships within seven days.

If the three townships do enter into an agreement with YCUA it will mean the City of Novi, the City of Northville and other western Wayne

and downriver Detroit communities all of whom have signed service agreements to participate in super sewer will be forced to solve their own sewer capacity problems.

None however are facing as pressing a demand for action as Wix

om and Novi. Wixom already is facing orders by the federal government to provide secondary treatment for its waste by July 1, 1988 or face sanctions for violating their Environmental Protection Agency permit, Vago said.

Novi meanwhile has just two years of capacity left before it clearly violates its purchased sewer capacity city officials noted.

Novi has scheduled a joint meeting with its city council and planning commission Monday to discuss its options for increasing sewer capacity.

Other communities which have signed service agreements to participate in super sewer include the cities of Livonia, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland and the townships of Redford and Van Buren.

Under the proposed North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer waste from the local communities would be transported to the Detroit sewer

treatment plant. YCUA has no relationship with the Detroit system.

"I definitely am in favor of studying the option," said Clerk Georgina Goss. "I know that the option has been studied before but not with three townships."

Her sentiments were echoed by Trustee Donald B. Williams. "In view of the fact that we don't have all the facts from Wayne County, even though we have requested additional information from the county, I think we need to study the YCUA possibility. If it saves the township money and meets our needs, I think we should join."

Trustee Richard Allen, who said he favored the study, said he also would be willing to listen were someone from the township to present an argument against the study.

"Thus far, that hasn't happened and if it doesn't happen Tuesday, then I think YCUA is a good option," he said.

Health officials warn of flu outbreak, urge inoculations

November is the time of the year when people put up the storm windows and prepare the snowblower for the inevitable arrival of the white stuff.

Just as surely as the snows will fly the flu is going to be back around to ravage a lot of people.

The Oakland County Health Department is recommending vaccinations for everyone under 65, especially those with chronic illnesses, because of the reappearance of the so-called Taiwan Flu.

Clinic Supervisor Nancy Rogers said the Taiwan Flu will feature the same chronic fatigue and nausea symptoms with which all the flu strains strike their victims.

As with all flus, the main danger of the Taiwan strain is that it can awaken an individual's defensive systems, allowing pneumonia to take hold in the lungs. Pneumonia can kill the elderly as well as people suffering from heart and lung diseases.

It can also cause sometimes serious complications in people with

other chronic ailments like asthma or diabetes.

The vaccine is not recommended for individuals allergic to eggs or who have had a fever within two days of going for the shot. Rogers said the Oakland County clinics would also not recommend the shots for pregnant women.

The vaccines are still being produced by drug manufacturers but should be in the two Oakland County clinics by December. One clinic is on North Telegraph Road in Pontiac, the other on Greenfield in Southfield. The vaccines can also be administered by private physicians.

Rogers recommended bed rest, plenty of fluids and a fever reducer like aspirin for those that come down with a flu. Those unlucky enough to catch the bug can expect symptoms to last one week or more.

Anything that lasts 24 hours is probably a low level food poisoning. A flu with its fatigue can last a week or two, Rogers explained.

The reason the vaccination pro-

gram is being recommended for those under 65 is that a similar flu made its rounds through the country back in 1957. Rogers said the odds are that people living then were already exposed to the virus thereby creating an immunity to the current strain.

Rogers said all types of flu mutate

into different strains but they can only change their structure so much. This transformation, when combined with the cycling nature of the virus will create strains similar to those to which individuals have already been exposed.

Research laboratories all over the world and across the United States

are continually trying to identify the new strains by the structure of the virus itself. Rogers said the different structures are divided into three groups, called types, Types A and B are the more severe of the three, and usually are fought with vaccinations. Type C viruses usually do not cause a serious health problem.

The Taiwan Flu falls into the more serious Type A classification, said Rogers.

Rogers explained that flus get names like the Russian Flu or the Taiwan Flu because they were first isolated and identified by laboratories in those locations.



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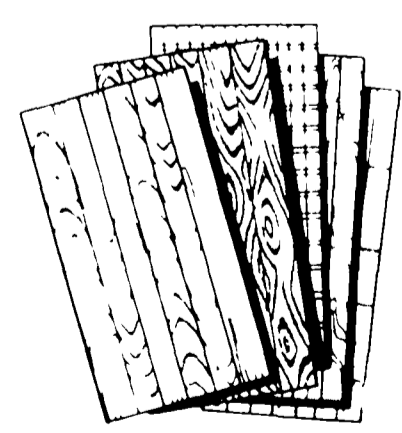
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Bruce Turnbull takes visitors through Mill Race Historical Village

Turnbull recounts city's history as he leads groups through town

Mary Lapham a tomboy who slit her long skirts so she could ride like a boy" also was a Northville benefactor who gave the New School Church as a library for the community and as a meeting place for the ladies literary club for "as long as they wanted."

The young woman who first cashed in her father's bank and later took over its management and who went on to study medicine thus was described by Northville native Bruce Turnbull last Friday.

Turnbull has volunteered his time in retirement, through the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce to escort groups of visitors through the community.

He spoke to the Northville Woman's Club meeting in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village at the request of the late Virginia Plunkett, who had been an Eaton Drive neighbor. Turnbull related that she had stopped by to ask if he would talk about his hometown and that he was doing so "for Ginny."

The white frame building has been known for most of its existence, he said, as the "old library building."

It was built in 1845, however to be the "New School Church" in a split between the stricter, Scottish fraction of the local Presbyterian congregation and the more liberal, "new school" thinkers. When differences were resolved, the church was purchased in 1849 by the Lapham family and used for most of its existence as the library.

The building was located on Wing Street on the site of the present M A G S building and was scheduled for demolition when public protest in 1972 saved the building.

The situation "had a lot to do with the starting of the historical society in Northville," Turnbull related, mentioning that many woman's club members were among the first members of the historical society and responsible for the move of the

building to the Mill Race Village site. Noting that Northville is 941 feet above sea level with the land dropping to 366 feet in Detroit, Turnbull said the hills have given the community the title of "the Switzerland of Wayne County."

"From the high school you can see Detroit and the Ambassador Bridge at night," he said, noting that the hills are of sand and gravel deposits from the ice age.

The first gravel pit was located near Rogers and Cady streets. Turnbull related, noting that a Ravine House has just been built on the site. In the 1930s there were seven pits in Northville, he continued.

All the expressways in Detroit are made of Northville gravel," Turnbull told his audience. He also mentioned the importance of Base Line. The street he said is located on a base line used by surveyors. It cuts across the state from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, he noted, with every township in the state laid out from that line.

Northville and Plymouth originally were one township containing the communities of Plymouth, Waterford, Phoenix and Northville. The name evolved from its being "the North Village," he said, mentioning that "Waterford, the largest community died. It's often said a community cannot live without a church — and there was no church in Waterford."

There had been some discussion of naming the community the Town of Dunlap, for Capt. William Dunlap, one of its early settlers who had 160 acres on the north side of Main Street and who laid out streets on the land as he sold parcels. The south side of Main was laid out from 100 acres owned by Daniel L. Cady.

Turnbull noted that Northville was a village of 2,100 people when the woman's club was formed in 1892 with 70 members. Lucy Dowd was the first president and the members met in homes.

Second president was Mr. Lapham who pioneered in the cubis treatment and served on the front line in World War I with the Red Cross.

Turnbull incorporated bits of his own family's history into his talk relating that his grandfather arrived in Montreal in 1831 with his grand mother and eight children. He drowned while bathing in the St. Lawrence River. His grandmother and her children then walked 600 miles to join relatives. One of the children, Turnbull's father, emigrated to Northville in 1918.

"I was born over his electrical store on Main Street that was then located across from the M A G S building. In 1934 we moved to the building now occupied by Del's and lived in an apartment in the basement."

Turnbull remembered buying hand rolled cigars from Archie Bradner and going out to the Northville airport on Six Mile a quarter of a mile west of Beck to see Amelia Earhart fly in.

"She was on her flight around the world and never came back," he remembered.

Turnbull also shared memories of the telephone operators he knew while growing up.

"The office was located on the second floor over the jewelry store. There was a battery of operators in the daytime, but Mrs. Walts was the night telephone operator. If you called when the fire whistle blew, she could tell you where the fire was."

In addition, her son was a high school coach and she could tell you who won the game — we'd have real friendly conversations.

Turnbull noted that the town's long history has had a lasting effect on current residents.

"Now we've lived on the old Eaton house on Eaton Drive for 20 years, moving from 222 Fairbrook but folks still say you live in the Eaton house."

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Police Blotters

Purse stolen while woman pays for self-serve gas

In the township . . .

A woman who left her purse in her car while she went inside a self-service gas station to pay for her gas returned to her vehicle Nov. 5 to find

the purse containing more than \$1,000 worth of currency and other items missing.

The woman told police she withdrew \$20 from her wallet to pay for her gas and placed the purse

under the front seat when she entered the station.

When she returned to her car, she noticed the driver's side door open and the purse gone.

The woman said her purse contained cash, a number of credit cards and contact lenses. She said she noticed no one around her car at the time of the incident.

A St. Clair Shores man driving a semi-trailer truck for a Detroit firm was cited by township police for having an overloaded vehicle as well as having the air lines to the brakes to the truck deliberately cut.

Sgt. Clyde Anderson stopped the vehicle on Eight Mile Road near Beck because it appeared to be overloaded. Wayne County weighmaster Walter Galney confirmed Anderson's assessment, noting that the truck was overloaded by 23,000 pounds on its two rear axles.

The driver of the vehicle was charged with driving an overloaded vehicle and ordered to appear in 35th District Court.

Two white males are being sought

by police after a resident reported the pair attempting to steal a Cushman utility truck from the Brookline Golf Course Nov. 8.

When the truck's owner approached the pair, they fled on foot to a waiting vehicle parked on Six Mile Road.

The suspects are described as white males in their early 20s, both with collar length hair.

A Rippling Lane resident told police that sometime between 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 11:30 a.m. Nov. 7 his home was broken into and a videocassette recorder and a bottle of valium were taken from the home.

Entrance to the house was apparently gained through a pried-out kitchen window.

While police found two latent fingerprints they have no suspects in the incident.

A Lyric Court resident is thankful that he placed a piece of steel in his doorwall.

Apparently that was the only thing that prevented would-be robbers from gaining entry into the house Nov. 9.

Officers investigating the report of the attempted breaking and entering noticed the doorwall lock had been broken but the steel bar prevented the door from being opened.

A Canton man has reported an extortion attempt.

The man who runs a small business, told police that five former employees had uttered threats against him, his family and his friends unless the Canton man paid the suspects \$3,800.

The man told police he had hired the suspects to work for him, but let them go soon after. He said he had paid the five men for the hours they worked.

However, the man told police that the suspects blocked his vehicle at a job site Nov. 4 and said that unless the Canton man paid them \$800 in cash by 8 a.m. and \$3,000 in cash by 6 p.m. they would kill him.

The money exchange was supposed to take place at Hardee's the following day.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident and have made a report to the Michigan State Police.

. . . in the city

Northville City Police may have thwarted a breaking and entering bid by two white male suspects from Walled Lake on Nov. 10.

A Northville citizen called police to report suspicious activity in the vicinity of Our Lady of Victory Church. The two suspects were observed driving a silver Ford Maverick around numerous times in the same area.

Before the officers arrived, the vehicle was parked at Orchard and Main streets, both suspects exited the car, began walking west on Main and approached a house near Clement in a suspicious manner.

The officers observed the two men "casing" the house for a possible robbery according to the police report, and were stopped and questioned. The officers found that one of the suspects had a screwdriver on his possession.

A check with the computer revealed that one of the suspects had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant, and he was arrested. After questioning, the second suspect was released.

Tags sewn in clothes can save child's life

A label available at no cost from the Northville Township Police Department and the Northville City Police Department and sewn into a child's clothing could save that child's life.

The Lifesaver Tags include such information as the child's name, address and home telephone number, as well as a consent form allowing for medical treatment.

Many physicians will not treat a youngster without the consent form and with the number of children being cared for at day-care centers and by babysit-

ters and relatives other than legal guardians. The Lifesaver Tag could allow prompt treatment in case of a serious injury.

The tags can be easily completed with a standard ball point pen and then tied into laced shoes, sewn into the tongue of jackets, snowsuits or rainwear.

Township Police Dispatcher Paula Sherman noted that there are currently nearly 3,000 of the tags available at the police department. The city previously also noted it has a plentiful supply it wishes to give away.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-18.29

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-18.29, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 1 of Section 2515 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to regulate the erection of residential fences.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the public acts of 1921 as amended, this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on November 10, 1986, and the effective date is November 10, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Local Time.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(11/12/86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-92.03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 86-92.03, An Ordinance to control the size and weight of motor vehicles upon Highways or Streets under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi, to prohibit the depositing of litter or mud on any street, to allow weighmasters to enforce No Through Truck regulations and to prohibit the use of vehicles with metal or plastic treads or studded tires.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an Emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and it shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on November 10, 1986, and the effective date is November 10, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available at the office of the City Clerk for public use and inspection.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(11/12/86 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pulte Homes of Michigan has requested a six-month Temporary Use Permit which would allow them to place a temporary Construction/Real Estate trailer on site until a model is completed. Location is to be in the Dunbarton Pines Subdivision No. 2.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the properties being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Monday, November 24, 1986 at the Novi City Office, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Deputy Building Official and must be received prior to November 24, 1986.

DONALD SAVEN,
DEPUTY BUILDING OFFICIAL

(11/12/86 NR, NN)

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(11/12/86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider APPLECREST SQUARE SHOPPING PLAZA FOR A WETLANDS PERMIT to be located on the W. side of Novi Rd., N. side of Ten Mile Rd. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 19, 1986. This will be the only public hearing held.

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the TRAMMELL CROW LAKE (Lakepoint Office Center) FOR A WETLANDS PERMIT to be located N. of Eleven Mile Rd. and E. of Novi Rd. (Immediately behind the Town Center Project). Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 19, 1986. This will be the only public hearing held.

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

(11/12/86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 3, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding AMENDING THE RESIDENTIAL DENSITY REQUIREMENT AT SEC. 2400 (d) (e) providing for reduced allowable number of dwelling units per acre and maximum percentage of efficiency and 1 bedroom apartment units. Further addition of a chart entitled Dwelling Unit Density/Type Regulations indicating densities and dwelling unit information and all residential zoning district classifications, further AMEND SEC. 2406 5 A (4) (b) REGARDING PD 1 DENSITIES, further AMEND ARTICLE 24 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS to revise side and rear yard setback requirements and RM 1 and RM-2 districts, and lastly AMEND SEC. 2403 4 D regarding residential cluster setbacks.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

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

(11/12/86 NR, NN)

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 20, 1986

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

ROLL CALL Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: None. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES The minutes of the regular meeting on October 6, 1986 were approved as presented and placed on file.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS A. Police 1. Liquor License Transfer - 425 N. Center Moved and supported to approve the transfer of off-premise SDM license for Miller and Lutey, Inc. located at 425 N. Center, as supported by the Northville Police Department. Motion carried unanimously. 2. Liquor License Investigation - 557-567 Seven Mile. Moved and supported the additional space to the 1986 SDD-SDM licensed business at 557-567 Seven Mile. D & J Goodtime Party Store, Inc. as supported by the Northville Police Department. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Building 1. Monthly report Council received building and code enforcement reports from 1/1/86 to 7/31/86. August 1986 and September 1986 and felt they were very informative. A similar report from 1985 was requested. 2. Building Code Amendments Moved and supported to call a public hearing on November 3, 1986 to amend the following building codes: Title 6, Chapter 1, Basic Building Code; Title 6, Chapter 2, Electrical Code; Title 6, Chapter 3, Heating Code; Title 6, Chapter 8, Plumbing Code; Title 6, Chapter 13, Refrigerating Systems; Title 6, Chapter 14, BOCA Basic Mechanical Code/1984 and Title 6, Chapter 15, Residential Dwelling. Motion carried unanimously.

C. CONSENT AGENDA Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A through B. Motion carried unanimously. PUBLIC HEARING W. MAIN STREET SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS Comments received from the audience and Council's opinion given. Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to prepare the design and cost estimate of W. Main Sanitary Sewer Improvement. Motion carried unanimously.

CONCRETE STREET REPAIR BIDS Moved and supported to accept the low bid of \$267,841.75 from Peter A. Basile for Spring 1987 Construction. Motion carried unanimously.

STREET BONDS Moved and supported to award the \$3,000,000 G.O. Street Improvement Bond issue to Clayton Brown Assoc. at 8.79631% net interest. Motion carried unanimously.

SHEEHAN SANITARY SEWER REQUEST Moved and supported to confirm the City Council action of 5/3/86 as follows: 1. Each residence built on the property will pay a separate sewer tap fee. 2. A sewer meter will be installed to measure the flow for billing. 3. The installation will be at the property owner's expense. 4. Metered water

service is not available. 3. No storm drains, downspouts or other storm water flow shall be tied into the sanitary sewer. 4. The extension of sewer service by the City is subject to the approval of the Township Board. Motion carried unanimously.

NH/IRV INTERCEPTOR Moved and supported to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the revised Wayne County-Oakland County Construction, Finance and Service Agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSED PAVING OF 8 MILE ROAD Council information only. Resurfacing of 8 Mile Road from Taft Road easterly 5 mile.

PROPOSED 5 YEAR TRI-PARTY PROGRAM Moved and supported to direct the City Manager to convey the City Council's continuing interest in the Tri-Party Program. Motion carried unanimously.

H.B. No. 5620 - AMEND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ACT OF 1984: Moved and supported to contact our senators to state our support for H.B. 5620 to amend Municipal Employees Retirement Act of 1984 based on MERS Board of Directors meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

FIRE INSURANCE WITHHOLDING ACT Moved and supported to adopt a resolution (similar to the City of Plymouth) to participate in the Fire Insurance Withholding Act. Motion carried unanimously.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARKING AGREEMENT Tabled.

APPROVE PHEASANT HILLS FINAL PLAT Moved and supported to approve the final plat for Pheasant Hills Subdivision No. 1. Motion carried unanimously.

1987 OAKLAND CDBG FUNDS - CALL HEARING FOR NOVEMBER 17 Moved and supported to call a public hearing for November 17 to hear comments on the proposed Community Development Block Grant allocation. Motion carried unanimously.

BANDSHELL PROJECT Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to proceed with construction of the Bandsshell providing it will not restrict Town Square during Holiday Season. Motion carried unanimously.

WEIGHT WATCHERS WEEK PROCLAMATION Council members agreed Weight Watchers was a commercial venture and they would not support with proclamation.

MAYOR VERNON RECEIVED THE REGULAR MEETING AT 10:25 P.M. AND ADVISED THAT THE REGULAR MEETING WOULD CONCLUDE IN FIVE MINUTES IN A CLOSED SESSION PROPERTY ACQUISITION.

MAYOR VERNON RECONVENED THE REGULAR MEETING AT 10:40 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS FROM COUNCIL William Lucas republican candidate for Governor will be the speaker at Thursday Rotary Luncheon.

There being no further business, Mayor Vernon adjourned the meeting at 10:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(11/12/86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Monday, November 3, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has adopted the following ordinance amendment:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 6, CHAPTER 2, ELECTRICAL CODE, SEC. 6-201 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, ADOPTION BY REFERENCE, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 3, HEATING CODE, SEC. 6-301 - 6-303, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 6, PLUMBING CODE, SEC. 6-601 ADOPTION BY REFERENCE, SHORT TITLE, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 13, REFRIGERATING SYSTEMS, SEC. 6-1301 - 6-1305, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 14, BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE/1984 SEC. 6-1401 BOCA BASIC MECHANICAL CODE/1984 ADOPTED BY REFERENCE, AND CREATE TITLE 6, CHAPTER 15, RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, SEC. 6-1501 CABO ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING CODE/1983, ADOPTED BY REFERENCE, TO CONFORM TO STATE LAW.

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

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

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

Section 4 Section 6-601 Adoption by reference, short title, in the Plumbing Code, Title 6, Chapter 6, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville be amended so that all reference to "BOCA Basic Plumbing Code of the City of Detroit, effective August 21, 1978" are substituted with "BOCA Basic Plumbing Code 1984".

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

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

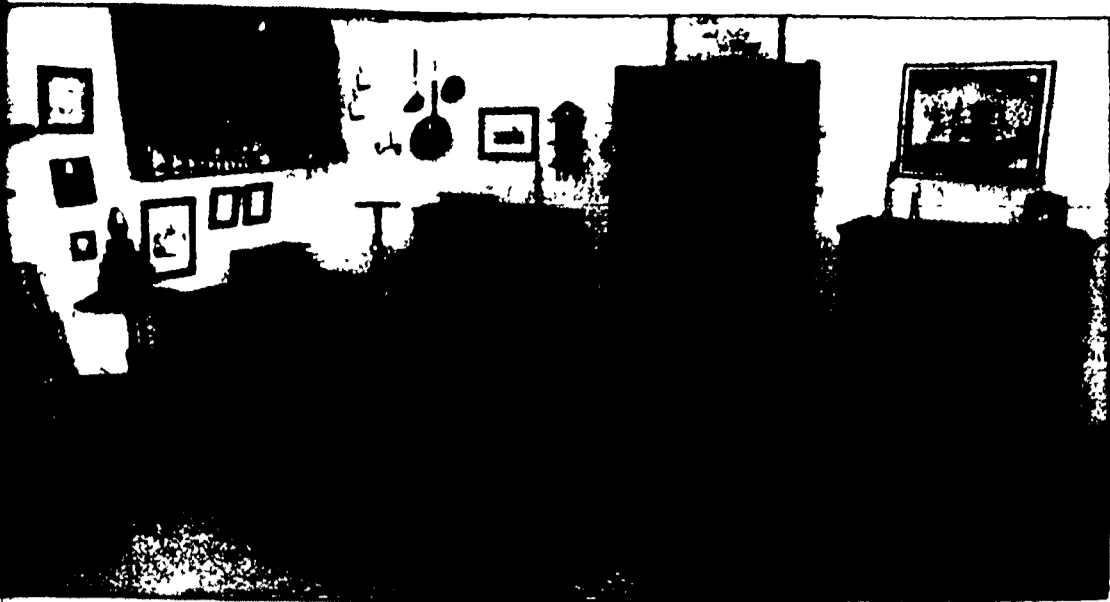
Section 7 Create Title 6, Chapter 15, Residential Dwelling in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville to read as follows: CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code/1983 adopted by reference.

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

Introduced October 20, 1986
Enacted November 3, 1986
Effective November 13, 1986

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(11/12/86 NR)



A variety of antiques will be featured at the Great Lakes Antiques Show

Carol Nordell hosts antique show

Nordell Management, Inc. of Northville will present the Great Lakes Antique Show & Sale this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Fieldhouse Arena.

Carol Nordell, a Northville Township resident on Bradner Road, will present the show for the third year in its fieldhouse location. Formerly housed at the Dearborn Inn, the show was expanded to the fieldhouse arena to offer more show space to exhibitors and patrons.

The antique show features 65 dealers from 20 states exhibiting for sale, in handsome room displays,

18th and 19th century antiques.

The show is designed to present a balance between formal period and select country antiques. Featured antiques include American and English formal period furniture, country furniture, decorative art, fine art, country Americana, folk art, paintings, prints, silver and pewter, samplers, toys, clocks, baskets, china and porcelain, glassware, lace and linen, Oriental and hooked rugs, needlework, decoys, brass and copper, books, dolls, Indian artifacts, coverlets and blankets, stoneware and pottery, woodenware, ethnic art, iron and tin, nautical and military

The Great Lakes Cafe will be open during show hours for lunch and dinner. The show raffle will offer visitors a chance to win \$100 cash toward the purchase of any antique exhibited at the show. A drawing will be held each day.

Wheaton Van Lines will be at the show for long-distance shipping of purchases. Local delivery also will be available.

Admission to the show is \$5, good for both days. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Fieldhouse Arena is located at 4901 Evergreen across from Fairlane Center.

Trees cleared for city parking

Some of the black walnut trees located behind City Hall already in "bad" condition according to City Manager Steven Walters, will be torn down to make way for increased parking behind City Hall.

The trees, including four on the City Hall (east) side of the parking area and one on the Recreation Department side, have become a hazard when the walnuts fall on parked cars in the lot.

Walters said he attempted to have the trees removed and the wood possibly sold, however wood companies on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources list indicated a decided lack of interest in the wood.

"We offered not to charge them anything. All they had to do was remove the trees and they could keep the wood."

—Steve Walters

We offered not to charge them anything. All they had to do was remove the trees and they could keep

the wood. Walters said he offered us by saving no thanks, offering a price they were interested.

Black walnut lumber can be quite expensive. There is an eight foot area limb bends. None of the trees that criteria.

Once the parking lot is open next summer 20 additional spaces would be provided. Expansion is needed. Walters because of increased use of Recreation Building causing shortage of available parking around Hall not only on weekends, but the week as well.

Public barred from interviews

Continued from Page 1

viewing candidates for was not a business position, but rather a governmental one he remained adamant about the meeting remaining closed.

"It is not fair to the young man we're interviewing to have to be placed in a position of having to watch what he says because the press is here. I want open and honest responses and I may not get that if the meeting is open. Henningsen said.

"I would have been uncomfortable if I were the candidate, to have the media sitting in," said Nowka after

the meeting. He added that he was not aware of the possibility the Open Meetings Act was being violated, but after he was read the act, he said "It's the law. It's as clear as that and apparently we are in violation. We should follow the law."

Nowka said, however that he did not favor "going backwards or holding the interviews over again."

We have asked each of the candidates to provide us with references as well as to answer written questions. I certainly would not like to start the process over again," he said.

Tegge noted that it had never

crossed her mind that the committee could be in violation of the act, but added that was not her concern during the interview process.

My feeling is that when someone is being interviewed for a professional job the person being interviewed should have some privacy. Being interviewed should not jeopardize that person's current job," she said.

The entire interview process is a tough call, said Ambler. "I have been involved with filling vacancies on township boards, but this is a private interview and should be conducted in private."

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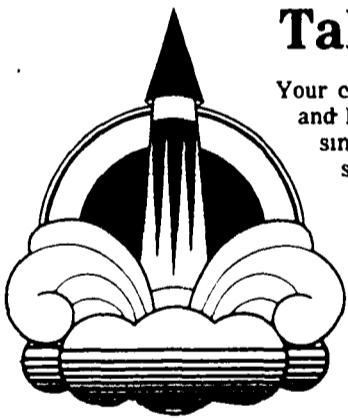
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HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

'Get flu, influenza shots,' experts urge

Calling influenza and pneumonia "underrated killers," the American Lung Association of Michigan (ALAM) and the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) today urged all Michiganders at risk to get their flu and pneumonia shots immediately.

People under the age of 65 who are at high or moderate risk from influenza were strongly recommended to get a supplemental vaccination against a new Taiwan influenza strain when the vaccine becomes available in early December. They shouldn't delay getting the standard 1986-87 flu shot that is available now, however.

Recent reports show that some 2,000 Michigan residents die each year from pneumonia and influenza, said Robert E. Brush, MD, spokesperson for the American Lung Association of Michigan. That's why we've chosen flu and pneumonia prevention as the educational theme for our Christmas Seal Campaign that officially starts today.

Most deaths from flu and pneumonia are preventable thanks to safe and effective vaccines. Dr. Brush said. Unfortunately they are underutilized.

Flu shots must be given annually, but the pneumonia vaccine provides long term protection and has to be given only once in a lifetime.

High risk Michigan residents who are strongly encouraged to get the currently available standard flu shot and a pneumonia shot are people with chronic lung or heart disease and residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities. These

'Recent reports show that some 2,000 Michigan residents die each year from pneumonia and influenza.'

— Robert E. Brush, MD,
American Lung Association spokesperson

individuals are at highest risk from influenza complications, according to State Health Director Gloria R. Smith.

She further urges that all healthy adults over age 65 get the shots as well as people who have illnesses that require regular medical follow-up. These conditions include diabetes, renal dysfunctions, anemia, asthma and/or other conditions that suppress their immune systems. Also included in this category are children on long term aspirin therapy.

Other persons for whom flu shots are recommended are those who care for or have close contact with high risk patients. And of course anyone who wants to avoid the flu this year should consider getting the protection.

High risk persons should ask their doctor for the shots or they can call their local health department to see whether the shots are available. Flu and pneumonia vaccines are reimbursable under Medicare.

About protection against the A

Taiwan flu strain, Dr. Smith emphasized that not everyone under 35 years of age needs the special supplemental vaccination. It's only those high or moderate risk people who are in danger of serious complications from an influenza infection, she said.

High risk younger patients, however, should not delay getting the 1986-87 standard vaccine regardless of when the supplemental vaccine for the Taiwan strain becomes available, she advised.

Most people over 35 have been exposed to flu strains similar to the Taiwan strain between the mid 1930s and 1950s. As a result, they're likely to be already protected, health officials said.

Flu shots for infants under six months of age are not effective and therefore are not recommended. Anyone who is allergic to eggs also should not receive influenza vaccine. Doctors will probably wait until after the first trimester before giving the

flu shot to pregnant women. The influenza vaccine is considered generally safe for expectant mothers.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the percentage of deaths from pneumonia and influenza reported in 121 U.S. cities during the first four months of 1985 was the highest since 1976. Statistics show that 1.5 million people in the nation are at risk, but only 300,000, or 20 percent annually, get immunized.

Flu is a lung disease, but it affects the whole body. It may produce chills, weakness, dry cough, aching of the head, back, arms and legs, sore throat and loss of appetite.

For healthy children and adults, flu typically is a moderately severe illness. But the flu can be very serious or life-threatening for those over 65 or patients who are sick from a chronic illness such as lung disease.

Pneumonia is still the sixth leading cause of death in this country and it claims 54,000 lives each year, Dr. Brush said. "It is a serious complication of the flu." Older persons and persons with chronic lung diseases are less likely to fight off pneumonia and its complications. And yet the pneumonia vaccine in particular is not utilized often enough despite the fact that it provides protection against 23 different types of bacteria responsible for 90 percent of bacterial pneumonia in the country.

For free information on flu and pneumonia, people can call the American Lung Association of Michigan, the Christmas Seal people, toll-free at 1-800-292-5979.

Laboratory scientist cited

Jerianne G. Fenzan, a laboratory scientist at the Michigan State Police Forensic Science Laboratory in East Lansing and a former Northville resident whose family still lives in the city, has been awarded the American Academy of Forensic Sciences General Section Award.



JERIANNE G. FENZAN

This award is provided annually by the General Section of the Academy to recognize outstanding contributions to Forensic Science by individuals who are relatively new to the field.

Fenzan has been with the Department of State Police since October, 1985, and her work included research into Three Dimensional Spectrofluorescence on evidence involved in criminal sexual assault cases.

The award was presented in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.

Cooperative enrolling

The Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold an open house for its toddler program from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

Children enrolled in the program must be toilet trained and two years old by Dec. 1.

The toddler program encourages observation, exposure to simple art

projects, songs, games and a chance to interact with peers. The class is taught by Judy Somershoe, a Northville resident with two cooperative preschool graduates of her own.

Toddler classes are held from noon to 1:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition is \$22 per month. For information, call Joan Graham at 348-7524.

'Home for the Holidays' is Meadow Brook theme

Home for the Holidays is the theme for this year's Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Dec. 3-4.

Florists, designers and decorators are volunteering their skills for the 16th year to dress the 100-room Tudor mansion in elaborate Christmas

decor. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoglund of Birmingham are chairpersons for this year's event. Because of his heritage, a Swedish accent will be given the 12-day Christmas Walk with special assistance from the Swedish Council of Detroit.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Charter Township of Northville Boards of Trustees has scheduled a public hearing on Rezoning Petition RZ 86-10 (the Manooogian property) from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 13, 1986. No action will be taken at this meeting.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit comments and views concerning this development.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (11/12/86 NR)

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick-up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Thursday, November 20, 1986.

Beginning November 21, 1986, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular refuse collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special collection.

Ted Mapes, Superintendent Department of Public Works (11-5 11-12 11-19-86 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will hold a Public Hearing relative to a request for a Mining/Filling Permit requested by Trammell Crow Company to excavate an approximate 6 acre lake up to 15 feet deep with the excavated materials used to bring adjacent land up to grade with excess material to be trucked off site.

The subject property is north of 11 Mile Road and West of Meadowbrook Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on Monday, November 24, 1986, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stripp, City Clerk

(11-12-86 NR NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 3, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding a PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE WOODLANDS PROTECTION ORDINANCE NO. 86-125. The following is a list of the proposed amendments: 1. Historic/Specimen Trees 2. No Tree Affidavit 3. Forest Management Use Permits 4. Emergency Actions 5. Use Permit Applications 6. De Minimis Activities 7. Review Standards, 8. Replacement Credits 9. Tree Protection and 9.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (11/12/86 NR NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider amendments to the City Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6-704, "PERMITTED SIGNS" AND 6-705, "MEASUREMENT OF AREA OF SIGN", IN TITLE 6, CHAPTER 7, "SIGNS", OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO ALLOW A LARGER AREA FOR SIGNS FRAMED IN MASONRY.

The City of Northville ordains Section 1 Section 6-704, "Permitted Signs" in Title 6 Chapter 7 "Signs" of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Footnotes (a) Permitted only in connection with the identification of a subdivision at each entrance to a subdivision, a major thoroughfare or county primary road, subject to the approval of the Historic District Commission within the Historic District or the Planning Commission outside of the Historic District, and institutional uses permitted in residential districts, subject to the approval of the Historic District Commission within the Historic District.

Section 2 Section 6-705, Measurement of Area of Sign in Title 6 Chapter 7 Signs of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec 6-705 MEASUREMENT OF AREA OF SIGN The entire area within a circle, triangle or parallelogram enclosing the extreme limits of writing, representation, emblem or any figure of similar character together with any frame, tower or other material or color forming an integral part of the display or used to differentiate such sign shall be included in the measurement provided that a masonry structure of brick or stone which supports a sign shall not be included in calculating the area of the sign, if the masonry is not formed to depict symbols and/or letters, and does not exceed twelve (12) feet in height. Where a sign has two or more faces, the area of all faces shall be included in determining the area of the sign, except where two such faces are placed back to back and are at no point more than two (2) feet from one another, or are placed back to back on a masonry structure and are at no point more than four (4) feet from one another, the area of the sign shall be taken as the area of one face if the two faces are of equal area or as the area of the larger face if the two faces are of unequal area.

Section 3 Effective Date The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and after publication thereof. A complete copy of this ordinance is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Introduced 11/3/86

Enacted 11/12/86 NR

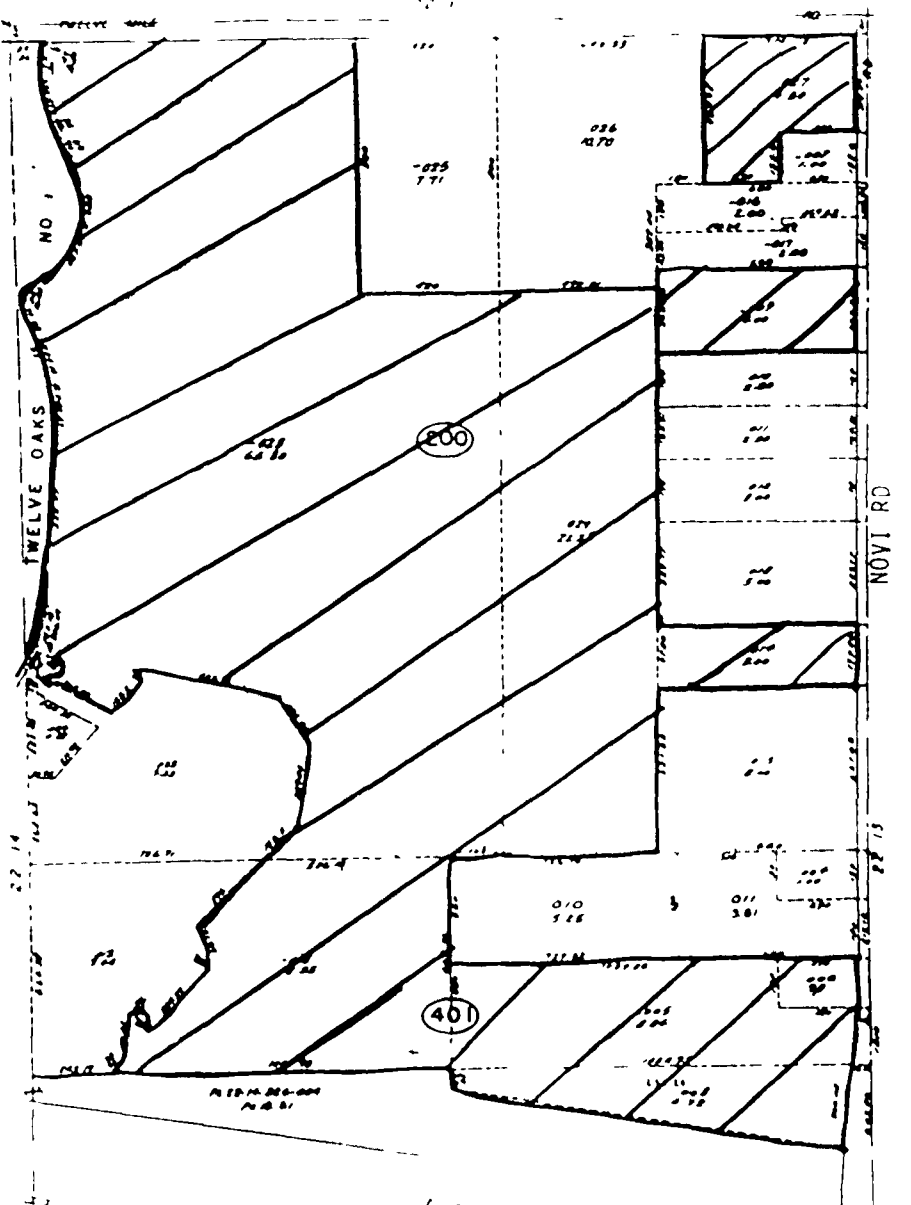
Published 11/12/86 NR

Effective

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning proposal initiated by the Trammell Crow Company to rezone the following described property (sidwell numbers 50-22-14-200-009, 014, 027, 028, 50-22-14-200-029, 50-22-14-401-005, 006, 008, 013) located S. side 12 Mile Rd., W. side of Novi Rd. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI

ORDINANCE NO. 18.435 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.435



FROM RC — Regional Center District RA — Residential Agricultural

TO OSC — Office Service Commercial District

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be received in the Dept. of Community Development 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

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

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

(11/12/86 NN NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS
Date: Friday, October 31, 1986
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor; Georgina F. Goss, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: Approximately 4 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.
3. Public Hearing on Proposed Budget Fiscal Year 1987: Amended and questions.
4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn at 7:50 p.m. Hearing Motion Carried.
5. Synopsis: A TRUE AND COMPLETE SYNOPSIS may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Michigan 48167.
GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK
11-86 NR

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET Synopsis

Date: Friday, October 31, 1986
Time: As Soon as Possible
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road
1. Call to Order: Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 7:52 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor; Georgina F. Goss, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: Approximately 5 visitors. Absent: James L. Nowka, Trustee.
3. Adoption of the Budget: Moved and supported to accept the General Fund, Water and Sewer Budget and associated budgets of Library, Recreation and Capital Improvements. Roll Call Vote Motion Carried.
4. Library Grant: Moved and supported to support the Resolution to the Michigan Equity Program. Roll Call Vote: Motion Carried.
5. Consolidated Tax Anticipation Notes: Mr. James Graham reported on this proposed project.
6. Appointments: a. Beautification Commission: 1. Gary Riny, 2. Jerome Riny, 3. Way Pomeroy. Moved and supported to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and make these appointments. Motion Carried.
7. Any Other Business That May Be Brought Before the Board: Supervisor Heintz reported on the Super Sewer Project.
8. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion Carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE SYNOPSIS may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.
GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK
11-86 NR



Ski n' Skate Swap

Getting ready for the annual Ski n' Skate Swap, sponsored by the Northville Mothers' Club, are from left Jeff Todd, 13, Dan Walsh, 11, Mike Payne, 6, and Sean Payne, 15. The four boys are among those selling equipment at the Nov. 15 sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meads Mill Mid-

dle School. Items can be brought to the school from 4-7 p.m. Friday or from 8-9 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the sale go to the club's general fund for school district projects. Chairman for this year's sale is Sue Todd assisted by Jacque Payne.

Commissioners reject bids on county-owned property

Continued from Page 1

Some did not include a purchase price others did not include the five-year SEV estimates and still others did not list the job creation impact.

DeMattia Development Company was the principal bidder on the property offering more than \$13 million for four of the six parcels. DeMattia was proposing to build commercial office centers, research and development facilities, light industrial buildings, cluster residential housing and recreational facilities on the site.

Gene Hirs proposed to build multiple housing on a 10.58-acre site and offered a high bid of \$217,000 for one

parcel and approximately 500 residential units were proposed by River Wood Associates on a 31.01-acre parcel.

Not everyone was pleased with the action by the county commissioners. The sooner the property is out of Wayne County hands the better I'll feel, said Matt Modrack, the township's development director.

As long as the county maintains control, we run the risk of the land being used for less desirable purposes. As soon as the county gives up control, the land comes under the purview of the township planning commission and I'm very comfortable with the plans the commis-

sion has approved for that property. Modrack added that he thought unlikely the planning commission would act to rezone any of the land although he said it was possible the group might make some small changes like taking an area zoned multiple residential and zoning it for cluster development.

Modrack said he thought the amount offered by developers was fair given the fact that some of the land was located across the street from a prison. I think the only way the county would receive more would be if it were to sell the entire acreage to a single developer.

Students suspected in bombings

Continued from Page 1

in the plastic bottle-type bombs is believed to be some type of acid.

Fluhart said the contents of the bombs currently are being analyzed to determine the exact nature of the explosive materials.

"This book may have been available at some area libraries but it's not there now," said Fluhart, indicating that the book has been removed from circulation by authorities.

Fluhart added that the book may also have been available in some high school libraries, although he again emphasized that it is not now available through the schools.

"We know of at least two book stores which carry this particular book," added the Novi police detective. "When we contacted the book stores, one of them responded that they will sell it only to people who are over 21 years of age. The other said they would sell the book to anyone who has the money to pay for it."

The existence of the unnamed book became known to law enforcement officials when two Novi High School students were arrested in a series of bombing incidents which occurred

early last spring.

Fluhart said one of the individuals arrested in those incidents made mention of the book during interrogation by police.

The book surfaced again in conjunction with the current series of bombings, Fluhart said. A teacher at Northville High School confiscated a Xeroxed copy of the book from a student. Fluhart would not confirm that the student who had a copy of the book is a suspect in the latest incidents.

He did confirm, however, that the

investigation has been focused on Northville High School students.

Whoever is involved in these incidents should be aware that it is an extremely serious situation," said Fluhart.

"To explode a bomb causing damage can be a sentence of 25 years imprisonment and/or a fine of \$10,000.

"To explode a bomb which causes personal injury can be a sentence of life imprisonment with no parole.

These are not petty incidents," he added.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider CEDAR RIDGE (a proposed shopping center) to be located on the N. side of Grand River and W. of Meadowbrook Rd. for a WETLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, 1986. This will be the only public hearing held.

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

(11-12-86 NR NN)

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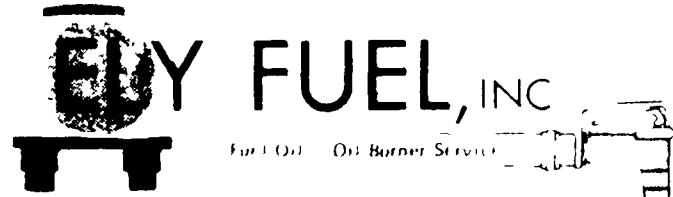


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Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
1986

Wednesday November 12 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Public information needs to be public

We are distressed by the unwillingness of Richard Henningsen to allow the public to attend the interviews of the candidates for township manager.

Henningsen's actions are not new. He has consistently interviewed candidates for township manager during closed meetings and has promised to continue to do so.

Not only does that attitude show an arrogance toward the people who pay Henningsen's salary as Township Treasurer, but it also spoils what has been, up until now, a very open relationship between The Record and the township, the township and its residents.

The township has a well-deserved reputation of being open to the public, the press and its employees. Officials within the township often go out of their way to provide information, even going as far as to offer the resources of the township's attorneys, engineers and planning consultants to provide complete information.

The six-member committee, comprised of township officials and residents, was informally approved by the township board of trustees and entrusted by the township with funds to bring manager candidates to Northville to be interviewed. It offered Monday night, after the final candidate interview was completed, to allow The Record to interview the candidate after the formal procedure was completed. Henningsen also offered to tape the interview, and allow The Record to listen to the recording at our convenience.

But what apparently was not understood is that it was not The Record that was asking the meeting be opened on behalf of the newspaper, but it was The Record asking that the public be allowed to attend the interviews.

Individually, or collectively, this newspaper is not questioning the integrity of the committee or its membership. We have seen, as have the township residents, the results of their efforts. Two previous township

managers, selected by the same committee, have been mature, well-qualified individuals who have served the township well. We understand that candidates this time also have outstanding credentials. But that is not the issue. The issue is the public's right to know.

Four years ago, when the Northville Board of Education began its search for a superintendent, the times, dates and names of the candidates were posted, allowing the public, which pays the salary of the superintendent, as it does for the township manager, to listen to what the candidates for the position had to say.

While not many people took advantage of the opportunity, the important issue is that the public had the opportunity to see first hand who the candidates were and to make their own decisions as to who was the most qualified. Township residents are not being afforded that opportunity, although the person selected to be the township manager will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the legally-constituted, governmental body. In some cases, the township manager has been in the past and will be in the future the first contact between the public and the township.

In defending his decision to close the interview sessions to the public, Henningsen said "it is not good business to hold interviews in public." But we are not talking about business or the private sector. We are talking about the public sector — township government.

We would hope that in the future township officials will recognize that the people in the community have a "right to know" — not only who the candidates being considered for a governmental appointment are — but when those candidates will be coming before a legally-constituted committee or board. We would ask that the same respect be shown the residents of the township as they have shown by allowing the committee to make the recommendations to the township board after private, closed meetings. We hope that in the future such deliberations will be open to the public.

He's outstanding

The choice of Christopher Johnson as the first recipient of the Northville Jaycees' Outstanding Young Person of the Year Award, announced in last week's Record, is a deserved honor.

It also brought public attention to the contribution that a dedicated young person can make to a community. Now only 31, he has held every office on the Northville Board of Education since being elected to the board at age 21. All positions are without monetary reward.

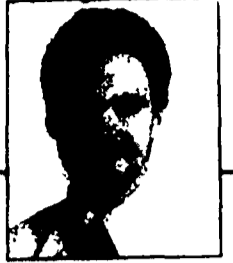
Board president Douglas Whitaker explained the valuable contribution

Johnson made in his letter of nomination, noting that new laws qualifying handicapped and institutionalized persons for a public education had just gone into effect when Johnson joined the board. His was a calming influence in a turbulent time helping the district establish a respected program.

Those who initially said, "I wouldn't vote for any 21 year old for school board," four years later were happy to re-elect a 25 year old by a wide margin. We are pleased the Jaycees have placed Chris Johnson's name in nomination to be one of Michigan's Ten Outstanding Young Persons. He certainly is.

Burned by the leaves

By Neil Geoghegan



Nothing burns me up more than the burning of leaves.

I know, bad pun — but I am serious about people who decide to foul up our already polluted air with unnecessary smoke from leaves. It happens every fall, and every year I get more frustrated.

It seems that I see it everywhere. Go to Commerce Township, or Union Lake, or Wixom, or South Lyon, or anywhere — and there is this dense cloud of smoke hanging around — and that smell isn't exactly pleasing either. Many cities like Novi and Northville have ordinances that attempt to eliminate or control this sort of activity, but it's still out there. The areas that aren't governed or monitored very strictly are the worst offenders. Why would certain areas have laws against this if it were O.K. to do?

For the life of me, I can't figure out why this is a problem. What is going through the minds of these people as they throw more leaves on the fire and watch it turn into bellowing smoke? After all the talk in the past dozen years about conserving the environment, these people continue to be the worst individual offenders. The amount of pollution these leaves emit is tremendous, and it is totally unnecessary.

I've done my share of raking and disposing of leaves and never once did I ever consider burning them — why? When I was younger, I didn't care too much about pollution (and neither did anyone else). I just wanted to get rid of the leaves as quickly and easily as possible. Packing them into a trash bag was the obvious way to do it because there is no smoke, no mess, it takes less time and, most importantly, it doesn't turn our air into a soot-filled, smelly mess.

Uninformed persons who do burn leaves counter that no matter which way you choose to dispose of the stuff, it ends up polluting our environment — but I disagree. If you bag up your leaves, they are probably taken to a land fill

or a dump specially designed to handle this type of waste. By burning the leaves, you are taking the entire process into your own hands and the result is direct pollution pouring into the air with absolutely no precautions to protect any aspect of nature, the environment or your neighbor's right to mow his lawn without getting black lung.

According to Novi police, to burn leaves you need to acquire a burning permit from the fire department. But the way I understand it, the process is more of a formality. In Northville, a city ordinance restricts the burning of leaves unless in a closed container.

Sounds to me that Northville should be the model for all areas, especially the townships and villages who don't exhibit very strict local government.

While I'm in the mood for complaining, what about the municipal parking lot (No. 2) in Northville, located one block west of Center Street between Main and Dunlap. My problem with it is that the entire lot needs new paint to mark the individual parking spaces. It hasn't been painted in a very long time, and the designated spaces are nearly impossible to spot.

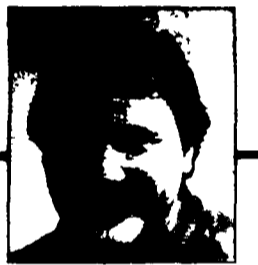
I know because I park there every day — and it's always a mess. Cars end up parked in a very haphazard and potentially dangerous way. Often times, the confusing set-up leaves cars pinned in, unable to move until the cars around them are moved.

To me, it's obvious where the cars should be parked, but apparently the majority of the drivers don't have a clue. Therefore, city shouldn't assume the public can figure it out for themselves without the aid of narrow yellow lines to show them the way. What are parking spaces for anyway?

To the city: spend the extra money and paint the lot. Please, amuse us and make it blatantly obvious where to park.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Season's sunset

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



The last two weeks haven't been a lot of fun. Well, let me take that back. They have been a lot of fun. What they haven't been is easy.

What happened is that Bruce Martin, aka B. J. Martin or Bruce J. Martin, depending on his mood, left us to take another job with the Kalamazoo Gazette. Which is fine, of course, except that it left me without a reporter to cover the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Commission beats, which, as you might imagine, are in credibly busy beats.

And without a replacement on hand, it was up to the Ol' Editor to fill in and try to do the Novi beats in addition to handling his regular responsibilities.

We're talking "busy" with a capital B, folks. We're talking seven days and five nights per week. We're talking all-night stints on Monday nights. We're talking about going to meetings and only having enough time to write about half the stories you'd like to write — and ought to write.

I haven't quite figured out yet what this column is all about. Maybe it's an explanation as to why I don't have a real column this week. Or maybe it's an apology/explanation to readers who wonder why that important city council story hasn't appeared in the paper yet.

At any rate, life has been hectic. But it's also been a lot of fun. I discovered that I still have the ability to cover city council and planning commission meetings that Ol' Phil can still "get out and do it" when the situation arises.

But the thing I liked best was a comment from a Novi official after my first issue of "going it alone."

A lot of local news in the paper this week," he said.

Number 1375 196880

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Look at the moon

By Ann Willis

When I told my friends I was leaving Chicago and moving back to Novi, a reflexive cry of "Why?" was heard through the telephone lines.

When I was in college, it was a popular pastime to pick the spots where we would eventually settle. Few of us chose the city, let alone the state, where we had grown up. Jobs, relationships, climates, the need for adventure, these were factors in deciding where to put down roots, not living near Mom and Dad.

Like most of my friends I fled far from home right after college. I chose Maine for the adventure, the climate (sounds odd I know, but I like cold harsh winters and hot summers) and the ocean. In somewhat typical fashion my search for the perfect job led me to other places, some of them near home, some of them not. Eventually I ended up in Chicago.

Chicago is a great city. It's cosmopolitan, exciting, busy and booming. I lived downtown and walked to the corner grocery store, bought my paper from the newsstand woman, walked my dog in the park, sampled fancy restaurants, lived far beyond my means and loved the excitement.

Chicago has always seemed to me to be a more manageable big-city town than New York. You can walk to the curb and whistle for a cab in Chicago and actually get one to stop, unlike New York. Chicago has the plays, the nightlife and the cultural pursuits that city dwellers just love. It also has the crime, the outrageous cost-of-living and people everywhere.

Chicago had something going for it that Maine didn't in my eyes. It was only five hours from home. It was possible to drive home for weekends, and I found myself looking forward more and more to returning to Novi for breaks from the city. There were trees in Novi and Northville and places to walk the dog that didn't involve dodging traffic. You could open your window and not have the wind blow the grime of the city across your desk.

So in time, when the perfect job failed to materialize in Chicago and I was free to decide where I'd like to try my fortune next, I decided to move back to Novi. Now, as much as I like the area, there were some trade-offs in making the move. I can't walk to the corner grocery, but I can drive to the A&P where I'm likely to run into my aunt or my brother, something that never happened in Chicago.



I don't get my paper from the newsstand, but all the papers are delivered to my door, something I could never get in Chicago. Someone always swiped the paper from the stoop before I got to it. You can't whistle down a taxi too easily, but then you also don't have to park half-a-mile from your house to get a free space.

But perhaps the best part for me of living in the Northville- Novi area isn't so much quantitative, it's the lifestyle. A couple of weeks ago I took my dog for an early morning walk. It was still dark and the moon was full on my right as I walked along the field near my home. My shoes were wet from the frost and my nose and hands were cold. I slipped on some rotting apples in the grass, and, as I smashed them with my feet, they gave off a sweet heavy smell.

There was an early morning quiet to the world until I heard that unmistakable great honking noise, and a flock of geese took off from the next-door cornfield. They made a wide sweeping turn and flew right across that full moon.

I don't think I saw the moon the whole two-and-a-half years I lived in Chicago. And that's what I tell my friends when they shriek at me from Colorado, New York or whatever spot they've found to call home.

Females lose place in executive suite

Women are losing ground in their bid for an office in the executive suite.

A University of Michigan survey profiling business executives shows the overwhelming majority (97.4 percent) are male. And if the number of women promoted to vice presidential levels is any indication, that percentage will stay unchanged.

"This result is disconcerting because in earlier years we noted a trend toward rising participation of women in the highest executive ranks," authors of the survey said.

"This year's results reconfirm last year's finding that the number of women promoted into the highest executive ranks was dropping off. One of the most perplexing results of this year's survey is the fact that the percentage of women promoted into vice presidential level positions has fallen off relative to the number of women promoted at other levels of management. Such a finding may portend future reductions in women being elevated into presidential and chairman's positions."

This year's newly promoted top business executive follows this profile: a 46-year-old married man who thrives on personal challenge, who is hard-driving and willing to work nearly 60 hours a week for his \$175,000 annual salary plus prerequisites.

The survey also shows that the typical corporate leader takes an occasional drink but smokes little, is 10 pounds overweight but otherwise healthy, values family ties and is seldom divorced. He studied business administration or engineering in college and identifies marketing-sales or general management administration as the fastest routes to an executive rank.

More than 800 promoted chairmen, presidents and vice presidents provided data for the 1985-86 survey, 16th in an annual series, published by the U-M School of Business Administration as "The Newly Promoted Executive: A Study in Corporate Leadership." It was written by Professors Herbert W. Hildebrandt, Ed-

win L. Miller and Floyd A. Bond, the business school and Professor Dee W. Edgington, director of the U-M Division of Physical Education and the Fitness Research Center.

Salaries continue to increase in all of the top executive categories. The survey shows that over the past three years, the mean salary has increased 24.4 percent for CEOs, 19.7 percent for presidents, and 31.3 percent for vice presidents.

After the latest promotion the mean salary for the three positions was \$174,632. Cash bonuses also went to 89 percent of the executives, and stock options were available to 81.9 percent. More than half of them had a company-leased automobile, deferred compensation plan and club memberships.

Most of the newly promoted executives (79.9 percent) were promoted from within, continuing a trend of the last five years. Despite the recent popularity of mergers and acquisitions, such management activity was involved in only 1.9 percent of the 1985-86 promotions. Median length of service with the present employer for the promoted executives was 10.4 years.

"Personal challenge" continues to be the executives' most important reason for changing positions. It was cited first by 53.1 percent of the respondents. "Importance of job" ranked second at 41.3 percent and "career advancement" was third at 40.5 percent. "Monetary considerations" and "prestige and recognition" trailed at 23.3 percent and 17.7 percent, respectively.

The executive workweek appears to be lengthening, according to the U-M survey. Presidents worked an additional two hours per week this year while vice presidents added an hour to their schedules, bringing the average to 57.2 hours weekly.

The University of Michigan was most frequently listed as the school from which the respondents received undergraduate degrees. In advanced degrees, Harvard leads all other institutions by a large margin.

Area real estate prices continue to climb

Among real estate winners, count anyone placing a home on the market for sale today after withdrawing it from the soft recessionary market of a few years ago.

Tracking average prices, the Metro MLS shows a 24.5 percent gain in the end of 1984 through September for homes sold in its 1,600 square mile territory covering major portions of Wayne and Oakland coun-

ty. "We haven't seen these kinds of price increases since the housing boom of the late '70s," said Joanne R.

Bryngelson, Metro MLS president. "With high inflation, it was almost an automatic 10 percent annual jump then and our records show a 74 percent climb from 1976 through 1981."

"But, with this area so hard hit by the recession, the average sales price went into a decline that lasted until the latter months of 1984. Now they are starting to make up some of that lost ground."

Even with the rapid increase in recent months, Bryngelson said local properties are still under-priced compared to many sections of the

country. "We are now about typical of the midwestern states, which offer the best housing bargains in the nation," she stated. "Even in the south, which also is below the national average prices are more than \$10,000 above ours. In the northeast and the west, the average tops out by about \$45,000."

"When we start comparing homes in the same price ranges among these various areas, we find ours are much superior quality and offer better values against both types of temperature extremes."

"She noted that this year's beginning price locally was about \$67,000 compared to the national average of \$90,800 at the close of 1985.

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Sunday, November 16, Noon to 5 p.m.


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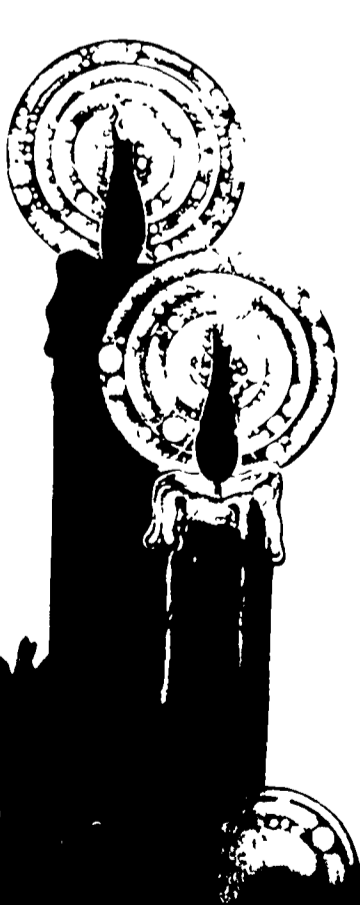
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Wednesday, November 12, 1986

Low-alcohol drinks made by local firm

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

More Americans are choosing frozen cocktails instead of hard liquor. And McInerney's Fountain Syrup Co. of Northville is picking up on the trend with its fruity mixes for low-alcohol cocktails.

McInerney's moved to Northville from Farmington Hills in 1984 when it was purchased by Paul Newman, owner of Northville Laboratories, a flavor and fragrance maker.

The firm developed its Pelican Bay Frozen Cocktail mixes and juices in February, 1986 and has already distributed the syrups in many states, including Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New York, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

The concentrated fruit juices and syrups, made in Northville at 100 Rural Hill Dr., are sold wholesale to taverns and restaurants. They are meant to be put in blenders with ice and one ounce of liquor to make cocktails in such flavors as strawberry, peach, candy apple and mocha creme.

McInerney's sells the mixes to about 100 Michigan bars in its own distribution area, in addition to taverns throughout the state who get the product from other distributors. The firm is planning to distribute the mixes nationally and may introduce the syrups to the retail market.

"(The mixes) are very marketable for many reasons," said McInerney's President Jack Paulie.

Because of strict drunk driving and liquor liability laws, and because Americans are going on health kicks, people are staying away from hard liquor and drinking low alcohol

'You can drink a couple of these drinks in an hour and a half and still not be under the influence of alcohol.'

— Jack Paulie, president
McInerney's Company

cocktails instead, Paulie explained. McInerney's promotes its low-alcohol drinks, stressing that the cocktails can help bar owners avoid liquor-liability law suits, because proprietors can be sued for what happens to an intoxicated customer after he leaves the bar, said Division Manager Debbie Lemere.

McInerney's was certified by the state of Michigan's Techniques in Alcohol Management program, a seminar promoting responsibility in Michigan bar owners, offering instruction in how to prevent customers from getting drunk.

"(Bar owners) can't let people get drunk," said Lemere. "They have to watch it."

Frozen cocktails seem to be the alternative for people who want to drink without getting drunk.

People drink a frozen drink slower than they would drink a Martini.

Continued on 3



McInerney's President Jack Pauley stands in front of one of the company's 300 gallon mixing vats

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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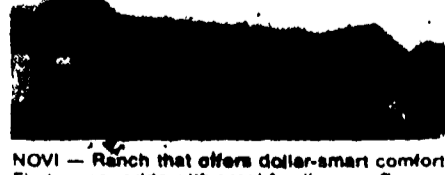
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Business Briefs



GERALD L. DEPUTAT

GERALD L. DEPUTAT of South Lyon has been promoted to Director of Corporate Purchasing/Materials Management at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation in Oak Park.

Deputat is responsible for the purchasing, receiving, storage and distribution functions of all three hospital divisions of DOHC - Detroit Osteopathic Hospital (Highland Park), Riverside Osteopathic Hospital (Trenton) and Bi-County Community Hospital (Warren).

Additionally, he oversees materials management for the corporation's central offices and two primary care clinics - Hamtramck Health Center and Stony Creek Medical Center in Shelby Township.

Since 1978 Deputat has served as purchasing manager for DOHC. His association with DOHC began in 1975 when he was named senior buyer. His prior experience includes purchasing and administrative positions at a number of Michigan hospitals.

Deputat received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and his master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a member of the National Association of Hospital Purchasing and Materials Management.

Deputat resides with his wife Linda, son Jeremy, 9, and daughter Lindsay, 6, in South Lyon where he is active in the community's youth soccer and baseball programs.



RANDY S. MARTIN

RANDY S. MARTIN of Northville, an engineer at Giffels Associates, the Southfield based engineering and engineering firm, has received the Professional Engineers (PE) license in Michigan. As a registered professional engineer, he has met the licensing requirements mandated by the State of Michigan.

Martin has been a member of Giffels' mechanical engineering department for four years. He earned a Bachelor of Architectural Engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

Giffels Associates Inc. is a nationally recognized architecture and engineering firm located in Southfield. The company's annual volume of work totals nearly \$1 billion in construction costs.

GREEN OAK AUTO on Ten Mile near Rushton Road is now under new ownership according to Peggy and Jerry Smith. Green Oak Auto now offers complete services in collision and mechanical work for all makes of cars and trucks. Towing is available.

The new owner has over 18 years of experience in body work, while the shop's master mechanic has over 20 years of related experience. A crew of six experienced technicians provide a variety of special services, including free estimates, pick-up and delivery, diesel mechanic work, pin-striping and brake repair. All collision work comes with a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty. Senior citizens get a 10 percent discount on all labor.

Green Oak Auto is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



LET'S TALK TRAVEL, INC., a full-service travel agency, recently opened its doors in the Lakeland Plaza at 4640 M-36 in Lakeland.

The agency offers air transportation, cruises, car rentals, hotel reservations, all-inclusive and package vacations and group travel arrangements to domestic and foreign locations.

The company is owned by Harold and Marie Smith. Harold, also known as "Smitty," is a former agency sales manager for Delta Airlines, while Marie is a former nurse for Chrysler Corp.

Harold, Marie and manager Karen Graye, all residents of South Lyon, have traveled extensively throughout the world and are considered "specialists" in all phases of the travel industry.

Pictured above (left to right) are Marie Smith, Karen Graye and Harold Smith.

All services performed by Let's Talk Travel are free.



GERRI'S HALLMARK SHOPPE at Brookdale Square in South Lyon gave away two giant plush pumpkins in an Oct. 30 drawing. Maxine Harden of South Lyon (above) is shown holding her prize. Ajax, who arrived at her home just in time for the Halloween festivities, Melissa Darter of South Lyon won a similar plush pumpkin, named Petie.

To enter the contest, visitors to the store during October simply had to sign an entry form. Due to the overwhelming interest shown by customers, two pumpkins, valued at \$100 each, were given away instead of the originally announced one.

During Gerri's Christmas Open House Nov. 22-23, visitors will have the opportunity to sign up for a chance to win a 6 1/2-foot-tall artificial Christmas tree, complete with all Hallmark Keepsake ornaments. The prize is valued at \$500. Only those visiting the store during the open house will be eligible to win.

CENTURY 21 EAST at Twelve Oaks Mall in conjunction with the Novi Lions Club sponsored its second annual Pumpkin Fest on Oct. 18-19.

More than 200 families stopped by the Century 21 East office on Twelve Mile, east of Novi Road, to enjoy trick and treat, pick up trick-or-treat bags donated by Century 21 East, and select a pumpkin. Members of the Lions Club were present both days to help distribute pumpkins and accept donations.

The pumpkins were obtained with the assistance of Andy's Fruit Market and Don District. They were donated to the Lions Club by Century 21 East. Donations for the pumpkins raised over \$375 for the Lions Club. Proceeds will be used to support the club's numerous community service programs.

Realtor Associate Barbara Pietron of the Century 21 East office served as chairperson of the event. A lifelong Novi resident, Pietron joined Century 21 East in September. She has been a Realtor for two years. In her first year she had over \$15 million in sales. This year she has sold over \$2 million.

Another new member of the Century 21 East office is Barbara Bair, who has consistently had sales of \$2 to \$2.5 million per year. She joined the office in October.

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Photo by PHIL JEROME

Winning boss

Sharon Brand and William B. Larkin (above) were the big winners in the Bosses Week promotion sponsored recently by Flowers by Jackson in conjunction with Piedmont Airlines, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Hilton and Peerless Limousine, Inc. Larkin will receive two round-trip tickets to any place that Piedmont flies in North America as well as a \$350 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks and round-trip limousine service to and from Metro Airport. For nominating her boss for the award, Brand will receive a Rainbow weekend for two at the Novi Hilton and a \$150 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks.

Low-alcohol cocktails

Continued from 1

Lemere said. And because of the low alcohol content, people can drink more of them.

"People who do not drink can have a non-alcoholic cocktail that looks and tastes virtually the same as those cocktails with alcohol.

"You can drink a couple of these drinks in an hour and a half and still not be under the influence of alcohol," said Paulie.

McInerney's is altering the public's idea that there are only a few kinds of cocktails breaking away from the standard Bloody Mary by supplying tavern owners with 240 cocktail recipes. The mixes can be used to make frozen drinks, wine coolers, children's cocktails and ice cream drinks.

The most popular drink is the

Frozen Fuzzy Navel, made with orange syrup, peach schnapps and ice. The runners up are the Strawberry Daiquiri, the Pina Colada and the Margarita.

And the up-and-coming sensation is McInerney's Blue Hawaii cocktail, a Pina Colada made with orange-flavored Blue Curacao liqueur. Or how about the sizzling Old Glory cocktail, a red white and blue layered drink complete with a lighted sparkler.

But sparklers aren't their only garnishes. McInerney's also distributes head turning parasols, toy cars and silky flowers for drinks.

Aside from the cocktail mixes, McInerney's has been making fountain syrup and selling beverage dispensing equipment since it was established in the 1950s.

Collectibles can make good investment

What may have started out as a hobby a few years ago can turn out to be an interesting way to invest your money today.

Coins, stamps, antiques and other art objects can be a profitable way to spend your leisure hours if you invest wisely and have the patience to await the returns according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Patience is the key to just about any investment. However, experts familiar with the investment potential of collectibles agree that predicting growth in value is risky.

The prudent collector must thoroughly research his or her intended collection and patiently await the reward. Nonetheless, a serious interest in collectibles can be a fun way to garner tangible practical assets.

The value of certain collectibles such as limited edition figurines, china, plates and paintings, increases over time. The holding period for a recognized piece of art is generally from five to 10 years, with the value increasing considerably 30

Money Management

to 40 years after the initial purchase. Before you buy it is wise to ask the dealer how many of the edition are available, if it is the only edition and whether any reproductions have been done by the original artist. Some states require dealers to inform customers of these facts.

Another consideration in estimating the value of your collection is its quality. Generally, the better the quality, the more marketable the item. In addition to quality, the attractiveness, perfection and rarity of an object make it desirable. And the more desirable an item, the higher its value.

To make the most of any opportunity for growth in your collectible's value, CPAs say you should consult a catalogue and an expert in the field. Read all the information you can

about collectibles you are considering purchasing. Check collectors' newsletters, trade magazines and books. Remember to include the cost of these publications when you are estimating the expenses of collecting. Also, keep in mind that optimistic reports in these publications are not a guarantee that your collection will appreciate in value.

To actually get a return on your investment, you must sell it. An auction gallery might be a wise choice since it presents the opportunity for competitive bidding. Keep in mind that dealers and galleries can charge anywhere from five percent to 25 percent commission, which sometimes, but not always, is split between the seller and buyer. An item sold on consignment may take several months or longer to sell. Thus, if you want readily convertible assets and a

highly liquid investment, certain collectibles may not fit your needs.

Profits from the resale of a collectible generally qualify for capital gains treatment on your tax return. Before selling a collectible, check with a CPA on the tax consequences of losses or gains that may result from that sale. He or she can also advise you on whether or not that collectible is classified as an investment in the eyes of the IRS.

If you are thinking about collectibles as a way to protect your money and enjoy your free time, follow the approach taken by successful collectors. Carefully decide which collectibles you like and research their possibilities for appreciation before you buy.

With the right approach and advice from experts, collecting can turn out to be a fun way to earn a return on an investment.

CPAs advise, however, that if you are interested in investing in collectibles, it should only be one part of your investment strategy.

Job placement service serves 'older workers'

Michigan residents, 55 and older, who are looking for jobs have a new service available to connect them with employers who are looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer.

The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere within Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE and operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for

older workers will refer the callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area looking for older workers.

Employers call the hotline to list their job openings. Participating agencies are notified of these job openings so they can refer potential applicants.

Project ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience) a program of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit is funded by Job

Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training and a grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation.

United Community Services is a Torch Drive-supported community service agency that directs its efforts toward community problem solving through research, planning, community service and demonstration projects, coalition-building, public advocacy and promoting citizen involvement in community affairs.

Business index peaks

The Michigan Business Activity Index in September reached the highest level for any month in its nearly 30-year history.

Prepared by Manufacturers National Bank, the index jumped 14 points from 128 in August to 142 in September, primarily on the strength of auto sales resulting from cut-rate financing programs offered by auto makers during the late summer and early fall.

David Littman, senior economist with Manufacturers, noted that these program now have been terminated. "It would not be surprising to see a full or partial retrenchment in activity levels when October numbers become available," he said.

September's surge in car sales led the index to show a year-over-year

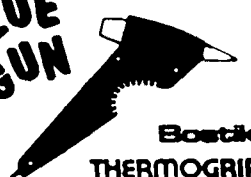
gain of 5.2 percent. For nine months of 1986, the index is running 3.3 percent above 1985 levels.

The state index is compiled monthly from 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity. The base year is 1982.

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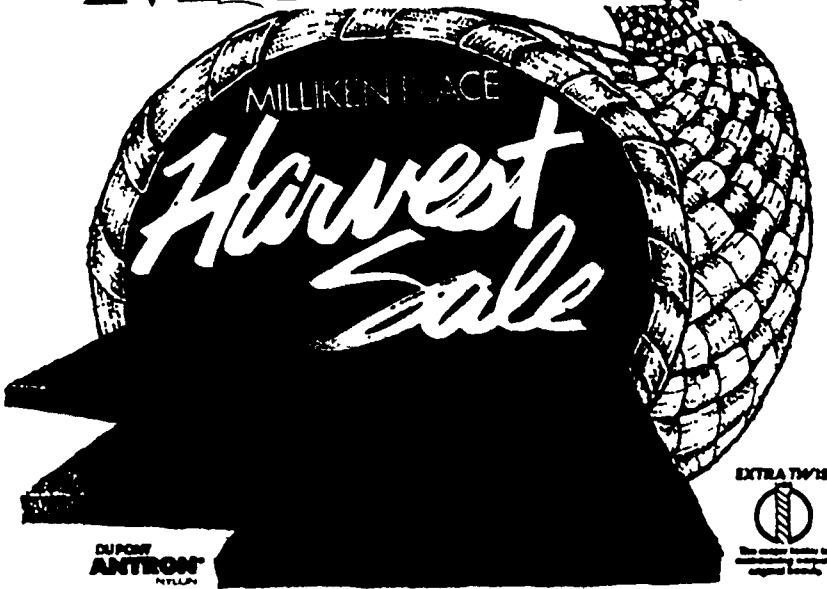
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The highest quality carpet in the U.S.A. has never been more plentiful, or more affordable.

MILLIKEN PLACE

Harvest the quality, performance and honest value that has made your Milliken Place® dealer a helpful professional, a trusted friend. Milliken Place carpet features sophisticated styles, designer colors and patterns, with the durable wear resistance of DuPont Antron® nylon and a unique extra twist construction that won't mat or crush. Add your Milliken Place carpet of fibers easy care and a longer life new look with the industry's top rated stain and soil protective finish MillGuard®.

NOW 10% OFF

USED AUTO SHOW CARPET

\$1.00 to \$4.50 per sq. yd.

OVER 200 WOOL BERBER REMNANTS

NOW 50% OFF

Capture®

Come to Milliken Place® and let us show you our revolutionary dry carpet and upholstery cleaning system capture®. The Dry Advantage capture® leaves no residue, absorbs bacterial odors and quickly restores beauty without the problems caused by water or solvents. It's the best you can buy.

NOW 20% OFF

1000's of Remnants and seconds at substantial discounts

437-8146 or 357-2626

31250 S. Milford Rd.
Just off I-96 at Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)
Milford

For Your Convenience New Store Hours
Mon - Sat 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Closed Sunday

CUSTOM DEER PROCESSING

THE Village Butcher

Shop

(313) 684-6677 or (313) 685-0606

FEED

Grain Handling


SEVERSON'S MILL & FARM SUPPLY

56675 Sherpo Rd., New Hudson, MI 48145
Live Stock (313) 437-1723 Mon - Sat
Handling Lungs Dealer 9-6
Complete Pet Supplies
Complete Line of Carnation Feeds
Custom Feed Made Daily in the Historical
New Hudson Elevator

We carry lam's dog & cat food

Save, Buy in 500 lb. lot's

Try the Best Hearing Aid Money Can Buy - Without Risking One Cent!



Features Available in the Newest Hearing Aids from Denson

- Automatic volume controls make soft sounds louder and loud sounds softer. Separate controls for background noise. Loud noises are reduced to a comfortable level.
- Automatic rechargeable internal power cell with 30-day warranty replacement batteries.

Prices

Our cost is just \$1.00. The ear mold is \$39.00. Power cell is \$1.00. Tax is \$2.99. Total \$44.99.

Free Trial

At the time of purchase, we will give you a 30-day free trial. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money.

In Home Service Available • Convenient Payment Plan

Denson

121 S. Barnard - Howell

(517) **546-7456**

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides

- Northville Record (313)348-3022
Novi News (313)348-3022
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
Milford Times (313)685-8705
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570
Monday Green Sheet

Table with categories: ANIMALS, AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, HOUSEHOLD, PERSONAL. Includes sub-categories like Farm Animals, Auto Parts, Services, etc.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.74 Non-Commercial Rate 25¢ Per Word Over 10

POLICY STATEMENT: An advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

- FOR RENT: Apartments, Buildings & Halls, Condominiums, Townhouses, Duplexes, Foster Care Homes, etc.
HOUSEHOLD: Antiques, Auctions, Bargain Barrel, Building Materials, etc.

301 Absolutely Free: SMALL Male furred puppy 1 month Shots Wormed 313629-1258

010 Special Notices: COMPLETE Legal Services Divorce from \$325 Drunk Driving from \$300

013 Card of Thanks: NORTHVILLE Eagles Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar and bake sale November 15

015 Lost: WHITE female Cockapoo with brown and tan markings Area of Krogers and South East School

016 Found: MALE puppy 8-10 weeks Great Dane or Boxer type

DEER PROCESSING AT OZZIE'S: Custom cutting Hair and area 313632-7165

DISC JOCKEY: Kurt Lewis music for all occasions at reasonable rates

NOTICES: By the Sound Busters all recreation music Ask for Al 313279-2863

ATTENTION: GREATEST sale ever in the history of BYERS COUNTRY STORE

ROOM and Board for elderly 24 Hour personal care Medicines monitored physician on-call

REWARD: Lost or stolen black and tan Coon Hound last seen Brewer and Bowen Road

REWARD: Lost or stolen black and tan Coon Hound last seen Brewer and Bowen Road

absolutely FREE: All items offered in this Absolutely Free column must be exactly that free to those responding

001 Absolutely Free: BLACK Kitten female to good home only Please call 517548-4554

001 Absolutely Free: GUINEA pig aquarium, food bedding 313348-2766

001 Absolutely Free: HERBAL wreath and basket classes now forming for Christmas projects

001 Absolutely Free: 2 laying chickens Bring own container 517546-7701

001 Absolutely Free: BORDER Collie/Lab 1 year Lovable med um size 517223-9367

001 Absolutely Free: MATCHING couch and chair Good condition 313624-2278

001 Absolutely Free: MASSAGE: We'll all read about those places if you've been searching for a place you can feel safe try Strictly Massage

001 Absolutely Free: 2 Washers (1) works (1) needs repair You haul 313663-2241

001 Absolutely Free: FREE Pit Bull puppies 7 Weeks old Mixed colors 313229-7024

001 Absolutely Free: FREE Pallets 313437-6054

001 Absolutely Free: FREE pregnancy test and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center

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001 Absolutely Free: FREE pregnancy test and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center

NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC. 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056 522-5150. RANCH ON TEN ACRES POND 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home built 1979

Carol Mason Realty. Beautiful contemporary colonial with great vaulted ceiling in livingroom for the spacious feeling hardwood floors

001 Absolutely Free: 2 Washers (1) works (1) needs repair You haul 313663-2241

001 Absolutely Free: FREE Pallets 313437-6054

001 Absolutely Free: FREE pregnancy test and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center

001 Absolutely Free: FREE pregnancy test and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center

Real Estate One, Inc. NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430. Beautiful 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial in Northville. Spaciousness abounds

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Real Estate training class starting soon No charge for tuition, small material fee only

001 Absolutely Free: 2 Washers (1) works (1) needs repair You haul 313663-2241

001 Absolutely Free: FREE Pallets 313437-6054

001 Absolutely Free: FREE pregnancy test and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center

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001 Absolutely Free: FREE pregnancy test and counseling Teens welcome Another Way Pregnancy Center

LOT OWNERS! Complete Price \$49,990 HUNDREDS OF PLANS YOURS OR OURS. BLACKBURN BUILDERS Southfield 410 W. Grand River - Brighton (313) 227-6996

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BANFIELD REAL ESTATE 4505 E. Grand River Howell Michigan (517) 546-8030. Fowlerville City Duplex for Sale... Howell Handyman special...

James C. Cutler Realty 103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030. LYON - 3 bedroom sprawling ranch... NORTHVILLE - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-3044. NORTHVILLE - South Main St. Opportunity! 3 Bdr. Victorian on corner lot...

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens 349-1515. NOVI - Desirable Brookland Farms provides a perfect one acre setting...

NOVI - Let someone else shovel the snow this winter and enjoy Condominium living at its best in Country Place. This cozy three bedroom townhouse is being offered at a very affordable price...

NORTHVILLE - Always in demand but seldom available. Three or four bedroom older home in the City close to schools and shopping. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two full baths. \$79,900.

J.R. Hayner REAL ESTATE 227-5400 - Detroiters 963 1480 BRIGHTON. EXTRA LARGE LAKEFRONT lot beamed ceilings, natural gas heat, fireplace and extra quality features garage \$59,900.

BRIGHTON TOWN COUNTRY REALTY 402 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111

JUST REDUCED - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Practically and comfort in this 3 BR farm w/ fireplace, large sun room overlooking oversized lot \$72,500 (CO 6046). NEW 3 BR HOME... BRIGHTON AREA... TREASURY LAKE... TOP OF THE LINE MOBILE HOME... DUPLEX...

BRIGHTON New house 1,000 sq ft ranch 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths full basement 1 car garage lot included. Call now for your choice of color selections \$55,500 (517) 546-1143.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE Milford (313) 884-8666 Highland (313) 887-7500 Hartland (313) 832-8700. IMMACULATE SUPER SHARP CUSTOM BUILT 4 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY ON A LARGE WOODED LOT...

SMART SHOPPERS USE THE GREEN SHEET

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY. Well built attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in Novi. Nice floor plan. Fireplace in family room. Full basement, central air, Florida room. Immediate occupancy \$89,900.

Century 21 REALTY. We're Selling Houses! EARI KIM REALTY

EXCELLENT VALUE - Truly the ideal home for the large family in desirable Novi location. Home features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room full basement and garage \$104,900. NEW LISTING - Desirable 3 bedroom brick ranch on prime 2 1/2 acre Northville property backing up to lake. Family room fireplace walkout basement, side entry garage and fast occupancy are just a few features. Well priced at \$129,900.

021 Houses HAMBURG 2 unit home 2 car attached garage. Excellent terms simple assumption of land contract \$64,900 (313) 227-7838.

021 Houses NORTHVILLE 5 Bedroom home on rolling 1 1/2 acre wooded lot 1/2 mile from downtown Northville. Centr air built in 20x40 ft granite swimming pool with attached kiddie pool 11x15 ft Sauna \$196,900 (313) 349-504 Northville

021 Houses NORTHVILLE 5 Bedroom home on rolling 1 1/2 acre wooded lot 1/2 mile from downtown Northville. Centr air built in 20x40 ft granite swimming pool with attached kiddie pool 11x15 ft Sauna \$196,900 (313) 349-504 Northville

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021 Houses SOUTH LYON/BRIGHTON by owner 11144 South Fair lane 4 bedroom brick ranch Approximately 3 1/2 acres with access to Sandy Bottom Lake \$110,000 (313) 437-8241

021 Houses SOUTH LYON Three bedroom 1,600 sq ft ranch large gathering room and fireplace also 3 car garage 24x36 unattached All on one acre with mature trees \$82,500 Call (313) 437-8742 after 5 p.m.

021 Houses SOUTH LYON New home on Crooked lake 3 bedroom ranch Great room with vaulted ceiling 2 full baths first floor utilities full basement 2 car garage \$86,900 (313) 437-0092

021 Houses WHITMORE LAKE 3 bedroom aluminum sided dutch colonial Basement garage 175x100 lot immediate occupancy \$44,900 Curtis Real Estate (313) 449-2037

021 Houses WHITMORE LAKE Private access to Old Grooms beach. Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch Full basement 2 car garage large lot \$79,500 Curtis Real Estate (313) 449-2037

021 Houses WHITMORE LAKE Clean and neat 1,200 sq ft three bedroom ranch with base ment and detached garage Beautifully maintained home with new siding \$48,900 Neilson Real Estate (313) 449-4466 or 449-4467 1-800-462-0309

021 Houses WHITMORE LAKE Dexter schools executive home with finished walk-out basement on 2 1/2 landscaped acres three bedrooms plus extra room 2 1/2 car garage \$108,000 Neilson Real Estate (313) 449-4467 or (313) 449-4466 1-800-462-0309

024 Condominiums For Sale LAKE ANGELA CONDOMINIUMS New Hudson, MI (10 Miles east of Brighton) 2 bedroom townhouses flats and ranches \$39,900-\$49,900 SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME ATTIA CONST. CO. (313) 229-8007

PORTAGE LAKE privileges Motivated owner will listen to offers on this two bedroom home in a great area. Just \$54,900 Call Mary at Preview Properties (313) 227 2200 (H839)

PORTAGE LAKE privileges You may have been told that this one was sold before but it didn't work out. Super investment or starter year round home with privileges on a great sandy beach. JUST \$29,900 Call Mary at Preview Properties (313) 227-2200 (P749)

SALEM township 9 years Saltbox Colonial walkout basement sun porch 2 car attached garage 3 fire places Timberline roof 2 1/2 baths cherry cabinets Anderson windows natural gas 3 acres 7890 Tower Road south of Six Mile \$128,000 (313) 437-0297

SILVER Lake near South Lyon custom built brick ranch on lake front 3 bedrooms 3 baths large recreation room with fire place Walk out basement large deck many extras \$199,000 Shown by appointment (313) 437 8342

024 Condominiums For Sale NORTHVILLE Country place 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths fireplace formal dining Rede corated. Sale by owner Open house November 18 and 23 From 1 pm to 5 pm Or by appointment (313) 449-2037

024 Condominiums For Sale NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes 3 bedroom lake view deck basement central air immaculate \$79,900. By owner (313) 348 7288 evenings

025 Mobile Homes For Sale 14x70 EXECUTIVE which has to be removed from lot \$9,500 or best offer (313) 231 2920

1972 MARLETT 12x65 with 6x15 expando Very clean two bedrooms large kitchen many cupboards bay window in dining room paneled throughout well insulated plumbing electrical meet current codes \$6,000 (517) 563-8770

1972 Marlette 12x65 with 6x15 expando Very clean 2 bedrooms large kitchen with lots of cupboards bay window in dining room paneled throughout well insulated plumbing and electrical meet current codes \$6,000 (517) 563-8770

BRIGHTON/Whitmore Lake Good condition 14x65 Lot rent only \$130 per month Crest Services (517) 548-3302 Evenings (517) 548-3679

BRIGHTON Woodland Estates 1971 Liberty 12x50 \$5,500 (313) 229-9138

BRIGHTON 12x60 2 Bedroom Woodland Mobile Park After 5 p.m. (313) 227 7802

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glen Adult section 24x52 Holly Park 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths utility room stove refrigerator dishwasher washer and dryer central air water softener shed \$23,000 (313) 227 3316 or Management (313) 227 1651

1979 SYLVAN 4 1/2 bedroom newly built includes wood kitchen, paneled living room and dryer and many extras Good condition \$9,500 1974 Liberty 1 1/2 bedroom carpeted brick shape Only \$6,495. Highland Mobile Homes 179 South Hickory Ridge Road Milford MI (313) 685-1959

BRIGHTON/NEW HUDSON/NEW 2 bedroom 14x67 Immediate occupancy Reduced to \$11,900 Crest Services (517) 548 3302 Evenings (517) 548 3679

BE A J.R. Quality built 3 bedroom ranch has cozy family room with cracking fireplace base ment and 2 car garage. A nice home on a big spread! Only \$87,500

021 Houses HAMBURG Arrowhead Subdivision Brick ranch 1 1/2 plus acre 4 bedrooms 2 3/4 baths 2897 sq ft plus finished walk out lower level with library fireplace lounge \$149,000 REALTY WORLD VAN 5 (313) 227 3455

021 Houses HAMBURG Township Executive Colonial on 3 1/2 acres Large pole barn many extras \$135,000 Appointment only (313) 231 3804

021 Houses HARTLAND b level 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths family room with fireplace 2 car garage 48 ft deck redecorated immediate occupancy \$84,500 Adler Homes Inc (313) 229-5722

021 Houses HOWELL Beautiful 2 bedroom basement garage recently updated. Must see approximately \$450 Call Nick Natoli at the Michigan Group Realtors (313) 227-4600 (S329)

021 Houses FOWLERVILLE near Nicely restored Victorian 10 acres barn \$73,900 (517) 349-6405

021 Houses FOWLERVILLE Four bedroom farmhouse three miles from town and express way Trees and creek on almost four acres, \$72,900 No real estate agents (517) 521 3518

021 Houses FOWLERVILLE A lot of home at a great price!! Well insulated and well constructed farm house Large rooms enclosed porch brick flower beds Super potential Only \$46,900 Call Sally Pence at Preview Properties (517) 546 7550 (R949)

021 Houses GOVERNMENT repossessed homes from \$1,000 plus repairs nationwide! Free 24 hr recorded information 1-501-750-1100 1-501-750-1107 Department T-500

021 Houses HOWELL Excellent price and location! Tri-level with TWO full baths Family room 2 1/2 car garage Fireplace All of this for only \$59,900 Call Maureen at Preview Properties (517) 546-7550 (R945)

021 Houses HOWELL Lake access 3 bedroom home large lot new siding and furnace Reasonable After 5 pm (517) 548-5176

021 Houses HOWELL NOSTALGIA/CHARM/GINGERBREAD! Absolutely delightful home in the city. Extremely well done incredible price of only \$49,900 Call Patti Pennington at Preview Properties (517) 546-7550 (W551)

021 Houses HOWELL REDUCED TO \$99,900!!! A real winner!! Extremely clean brick ranch on a beautiful one acre lot with lots of trees Two full baths basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage Call Bob Bohlen Preview Properties (517) 548-4400

021 Houses LAKELAND Water privileges on Bass Lake New 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage 1 1/2 baths and deck overlooking wooded area \$74,900 REALTY WORLD VAN 5 (313) 227-3455

021 Houses PINCKNEY Great place for kids Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath 3 acres solar heat and woodburner Close to state land \$79,500 REALTY WORLD VAN 5 (313) 227 3455

021 Houses PINCKNEY Village of By owner 4 bedroom fenced yard 20x20 family room gas heat well and city sewer Large pole barn with work shop Very neat must see to appreciate Immediate occupancy \$56,500 Additional acreage available (313) 878-9398

021 Houses PORTAGE LAKE privileges Motivated owner will listen to offers on this two bedroom home in a great area. Just \$54,900 Call Mary at Preview Properties (313) 227 2200 (H839)

021 Houses PORTAGE LAKE privileges You may have been told that this one was sold before but it didn't work out. Super investment or starter year round home with privileges on a great sandy beach. JUST \$29,900 Call Mary at Preview Properties (313) 227-2200 (P749)

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OLD KENT BANK OF BRIGHTON Has The Following For Sale 1973 SKYLINE 12x52 MOBILE HOME 1974 Champion 12 x 60 Mobile Home for more information call Mr. Pope 229-9531

025 Mobile Homes For Sale 1979 SYLVAN 4 1/2 bedroom newly built includes wood kitchen, paneled living room and dryer and many extras Good condition \$9,500 1974 Liberty 1 1/2 bedroom carpeted brick shape Only \$6,495. Highland Mobile Homes 179 South Hickory Ridge Road Milford MI (313) 685-1959

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DARLING HOMES Mobile & Modular Specialists NOVI (313) 349-1047 CHATEAU HOWELL (517) 548-1100 ANN ARBOR (313) 668-7100 WHITMORE LAKE (313) 449-2023

LISTING & SELLING NOW! 348-7511 HOWELL (517) 548-1100

DON'T RENT (OR BUY)! UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE NEW MOBILE HOME LIFESTYLE. AT GLOBAL'S NEW LOCATION IN NORTHFIELD ESTATES. Come and compare the new easy-living lifestyle at Northfield Estates. Walk thru Global's models equipped with a wide range of features including built-in dishwashers, real fireplaces, sunken garden tubs and more. Whether you are seeking an economical, attractive place to raise a family or a comfortable, private and secure home for retirement living, Northfield Estates has the most to offer at the most affordable price. global MOBILE HOMES INC. NORTHVILLE Country Estates 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. No. 4 in the office section (313) 437-7651. WHITMORE LAKE Northfield Estates 855 W. 8 Mile Rd. No. 117 Jade Lane (313) 449-4346

101 Antiques

Shop for antique furniture... LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES 3255 E. Grand River, Howell...

HUISUR Cabinet \$400... LINCOLN rocker and chair... MAIN STREET SHOPPE Antiques...

MANY leaded and beveled French doors... MASON Antiques Market... OAK showcase and American...

102 Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICE... 437-9175 or 437-9104

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our full time business... Roger Andersen (313) 229-9027

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

GRANDVIEW Garage Sale... HARTLAND Moving Sale... NORTHVILLE RED BARN SALE...

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL Barbic Townhouse ladies rollerskates... HOWELL Garage sale 315 Higgins Street...

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON November 15 9 a.m. until? Large garage sale... BRIGHTON moving sale 228 N. East Street...

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET...

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 13 - 6 p.m. Mel's Auction, Macon, Ga.

TACK AUCTION

WIDE VARIETY of all new items for that horseman in your family... MEL'S AUCTION

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

GRANDVIEW Garage Sale... HARTLAND Moving Sale... NORTHVILLE RED BARN SALE...

NORTHVILLE RED BARN SALE... NORTHVILLE Moving Sale... HARTLAND Moving Sale...

HOWELL 840 East Davis Friday Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Off Pinckney road south of Howell...

104 Household Goods

10 in Rockwell Homecraft table saw \$85... (2) Electric Stoves \$35 and \$50... DRESSER and chest of drawers \$75...

EARLY American love seat Kirby vacuum cleaner... ENGLANDER Wood stove insert GE electric dryer...

FLORERED couch good condition... FREE Diamond Quartz Watch free with purchase of new Whirlpool appliance...

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Honest and dependable Service call and diagnosis \$15... FRIGIDAIRE white electric range...

RECONDITIONED CLEAN and DEPENDABLE all guaranteed...

ARTIST Genevieve Begin paints for you...

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS (313)437-0880

GARAGE sale allows Excellent prices...

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator

105 Firewood and Coal

AAA Firewood oak Super K firewood propane filling... AND'S SUPPLY... AND'S SUPPLY...

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less... 105 Firewood and Coal

104 Household Goods

BOOKCASE headboard bed triple dresser chest round... GRASS table top brass stand... HARVEST gold refrigerator...

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale... CRIB wooden with mattress... MAGNAVOX 3 way combination TV... MAHOAGANY dining room table...

104 Household Goods

NECCI deluxe automatic zig zag sewing machine... NEW Oak Dining Table Hand built... DINING room set Table with extra leaves...

104 Household Goods

PAHFF overlook sewing machine... QUEEN box spring and mattress... ROUND Glass top dining room table...

104 Household Goods

SEARS 8000 blu window air conditioner... KINKLING 80 lb bundle \$7.50... HUSS commercial 19 ton wood splitter...

104 Household Goods

OAK firewood cut and split \$50 per face cord... ONE year seasoned firewood you pick up \$45 a face cord... SEASONED hardwood cut and split \$82 a face cord...

106 Musical Instruments

BUNNY Flute like new \$150... PEARL CB 700 6 piece drum set... SEASONED firewood mixed hardwood...

106 Musical Instruments

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer... WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer... WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer...

106 Musical Instruments

PIANO Wurlitzer concert Mediterranean style... PIANO Wurlitzer concert Mediterranean style... PIANO Wurlitzer concert Mediterranean style...

106 Musical Instruments

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer... WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer... WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer...

104 Household Goods

GIRLS winter jackets size 14 girls full length coat... GRASS table top brass stand... HARVEST gold refrigerator...

GRANDPA'S White porcelain refrigerator... KIRBY vacuum with attachment... MAHOAGANY dining room table...

104 Household Goods

NEW Oak Dining Table Hand built... DINING room set Table with extra leaves... DEXEL wall unit bookcase...

104 Household Goods

QUEEN box spring and mattress... ROUND Glass top dining room table... SEARS 8000 blu window air conditioner...

104 Household Goods

KINKLING 80 lb bundle \$7.50... HUSS commercial 19 ton wood splitter... ONE year seasoned firewood you pick up \$45 a face cord...

104 Household Goods

OAK firewood cut and split \$50 per face cord... ONE year seasoned firewood you pick up \$45 a face cord... SEASONED hardwood cut and split \$82 a face cord...

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106 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER organ double keyboard many extras... YAMAHA electric guitar SBG 200... SUNAL WOLF SAVE 50%...

107 Miscellaneous Wanted... POLYESTER fiberfill 1/30 4 lb or four for \$5.00 in pink and brown robe velour... POLY Tarps Several sizes in stock...

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED large hope chest in good condition... WANTED Parker Brothers game of Mad Excellent condition... WANTED Scrap copper brass aluminum nickle...

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED to buy large doghouse... WANTED Used greeting cards all kinds Will pick up... 109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

21 inch Toro rear bagger battery key start self propelled... RECLAIMED Bricks Small and large quantities... ROSSIGNOL skis Tyrolia bindings...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA post topsoil bark sand gravel decorative stone... BOLES lawn tractor 8 hp cutting deck and snow plow... BULLDOZING 35 years experience...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

JOHN Deere 116 riding mower... JOHN Deere snowblower... JOHN Deere snowblower...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

WARD'S 11 hp lawn tractor... WARD'S 11 hp lawn tractor... WARD'S 11 hp lawn tractor...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

DEER HEADS 140 Image Taxidermy... DEER HEADS 140 Image Taxidermy... DEER HEADS 140 Image Taxidermy...

THREE CENT COPIES

Red ink free 20% off Christmas gifts... WEAVING - Leclerc table loom with 3 reeds \$200...

NEED CASH???

BUY GUNS (313)227-7805... JOHN Deere 7 hp 21 stagn snowblower...

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

ATTENTION Farmers property owners... ATTENTION Farmers property owners... ATTENTION Farmers property owners...

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21 inch Toro rear bagger battery key start self propelled... RECLAIMED Bricks Small and large quantities... ROSSIGNOL skis Tyrolia bindings...

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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JOHN Deere 116 riding mower... JOHN Deere snowblower... JOHN Deere snowblower...

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WARD'S 11 hp lawn tractor... WARD'S 11 hp lawn tractor... WARD'S 11 hp lawn tractor...

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WURLITZER organ double keyboard many extras... YAMAHA electric guitar SBG 200... SUNAL WOLF SAVE 50%...

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SKI skates sale Saturday
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November 14th bring equip-

118 Wood Stoves
MICHIGAN Wood Heat going
Out of Business Sale after 15
years Johnson add on

151 Household Pets
POODLE pup Male Deep
rich chocolate brown Partly
y house trained

165 Help Wanted
4 1/2 DAY WORK WEEK
Several full time openings at
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165 Help Wanted
BABY SITTER Prefer my
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BLUE JEAN JOB
Immediate 40 hours per week
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CARRIERS needed for
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CASHIERS
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240 Automobiles

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE
Dodge 5/50 DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

TRUCKS



87 DODGE DAKOTA 15 in Stock
List \$9210

Example 5/50 Warranty Cloth Benchseats, gauge pkg., 5 spd., manual w/overdrive trans., 2.2 liter eng., pwr. strg., P195 tires, stereo, step bumper. Stock No. 7254

HURRY SALE ENDS WED., NOV. 19th

'87 DODGE SNOW COMMANDER
List \$16,766

'87 DODGE D-150 PICK-UP -8 in Stock-
List \$8968*

HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUES OFFERED! NO DEALERS PLEASE! SALE ENDS 11-19-86

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-4100

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

WOODSY OWL says for Clean Air Ride a Bike

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

WOODSY OWL says for Clean Air Ride a Bike
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

SUPERIOR'S No Gimmick Sale
Just the Best Cars at the Best Prices
9.7% available interest
'86 Custom Cruiser
'86 Calais Coupe
'85 Z28 T-Top
'85 Century Limited
'85 Clera Brougham
'85 Clera
'85 Cavalier Hatchback
'85 Cavalier
'84 LeBaron
'83 Firenza Wagon
'84 Cavalier
'84 Cavalier LS
'82 EXP
'83 Firenza Wagon
'83 Cavalier
'82 Grand Prix
'82 Citation
'81 Coupe DeVille
'80 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
'82 Lynx Wagon
'82 AMC Eagle 4x4
'83 Blazer
'86 GMC Van Conversion
'85 Blazer
'84 Buick Wildcat
'83 Blazer
'83 Blazer
'83 Blazer

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1979 MUSTANG 4 speed sun roof excellent condition runs good \$1 400 (517)546-7565
 1979 Olds Holiday 88 One owner low mileage \$2 000 (313)832-6012
 1979 1/2 Honda Prelude Excellent condition Air stereo moon roof and more \$1 850 (517)546-4533
 1979 PLYMOUTH Sapporo Needs minor repair \$1 700 or best (517)548-5096 after 6 p.m.
 1979 Z 28 Camaro Must sell \$2 950 (517)223-7142 after 5 p.m.
 1980 Chevette Runs excellent good condition \$1 200 Call before 2 p.m. (313)887-6962
 1980 Chevy Impala wagon Automatic \$1 450 (313)229-0295
 1980 Citation 2 door automatic air steel belted radials cruise am/fm radio rear speakers rear window defroster \$1 500 (517)546-2678

1983 MERCURY LYNX 4-DR. WAGON \$2500 or best offer. Contact Jerry at First Federal Savings 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (517) 546-8000

1980 Cutlass Supreme V-6 nice features 77 000 miles \$2,250 (313)632-7804
 1980 Ford Fiesta Am/fm cassette stereo Good condition \$1 000 (517)548-1503 after 6 p.m.
 1980 Mercury Capri Only 54 000 miles \$1 800 (313)231-2280 after 6 p.m.
 1980 MUSTANG 4 cylinder Excellent condition Am/fm cassette \$2,500 After 6 p.m. (313)624-5777
 1980 PONTIAC Phoenix 4 door 4 cylinder 4 speed 27,000 miles Real clean 32 mpg \$1,995 (313)878-3824 or (313)878-6487
 1980 Sunbird Formula V-6 hatchback loaded Great shape 1st \$2 100 takes (313)227-9126
 1980 TOYOTA Corolla New tires, brakes, no rust excellent running condition \$1,800 (313)348-8066
 1981 Buick LeSabre 4 door automatic cruise tilt stereo, high mileage \$3 000 best offer (517)546-0675
 1981 Chevette Low mileage Good body condition \$2 000 (313)625-3909
 1981 Chevette 4 speed 2000 miles very good condition \$1 950 (313)229-4102
 1981 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door automatic loaded cruise 49 000 miles \$3 100 or best offer (313)227-2941
 1981 Dodge Aries 4 Door good condition \$1 800 (517)223-9204
 1981 Firebird Formula Excellent shape Runs great A deal \$4,500 or best (313)437-3145 after 4 p.m.
 1981 Firebird \$3,900 or best (517)548-3806 After 5 p.m. (517)548-1863 Ask for Steve Must sell
 1981 FOUR door Chevette Good condition \$1 400 (313)48-8298 after 6 p.m.
 1981 Lynx wagon GL Runs good, new brakes exhaust \$1 800 After 5 p.m. (313)885-7846
 1981 Mercury Capri Straight A, automatic cassette air Red/Black \$2 995 (313)349-0713 after 6 p.m.
 1981 Omni 4 speed, new brakes tires, exhaust Rebuilt Carbtorator, 63,000 miles Excellent condition \$1 650 Call (313)632-7636
 1981 Plymouth Horizon 4 door 4 speed am/fm stereo \$1,300 (313)632-6536 after 6 p.m.
 1981 VW Rabbit diesel Excellent condition \$2 000 (517)546-9001
 1982 Audi 4000S 4 Door 5 speed loaded excellent condition 1 owner \$5 750 (913)348-0673
 1982 Delta 88 Royale Loaded mint condition must sell \$4,875 (517)546-9374
 1982 ESCORT 2 door 2 tone paint 4 speed am/fm cassette, rear window defogger, excellent condition \$2,300 (313)884-1848
 1982 Escort Runs good Little rust \$1 400 or best offer (313)498-2008
 1982 EXP Good condition \$1,200 1978 Datsun S10 runs good \$400 (313)229-6871 after 6 p.m.
 1982 Grand Prix V-6 automatic power steering and brakes am/fm stereo air Very clean original owner \$4 800 (313)437-3733 after 5:30 p.m.
 1982 HONDA Must sell by November 15 Excellent condition \$2 500 or best offer (313)884-6816
 1982 PHOENIX 2 door power steering power brakes air am/fm low mileage excellent condition \$3 400 (313)349-3298
 1982 PLYMOUTH TC 3 Excellent condition 84 000 miles am/fm stereo \$2 700 (517)546-2544
 1982 PONTIAC T 1000 Very good condition 1987 IMPERIAL Classic car Very good condition (313)499-4846
 1982 Pontiac J 2000 Automatic hatchback am/fm stereo cassette rear window defog air rustproofed sunroof 44,000 miles Excellent condition \$3 700 (313)349-9170
 1982 Pontiac Phoenix (char coal) Gray air power steering power brakes automatic under 48 000 miles, new tires \$2 400 Call (313)873-9834
 1983 Camaro Sport Coupe 4 cylinder 5 speed 28 000 miles Extended warranty Excellent condition \$4 800 firm (517)548-4441

1983 Cavalier Sport suspension 5 speed Loaded \$3 000 or best offer (313)437-4698 after 6 p.m.
 1983 Chevette red 4 door stick 27 000 miles Mint (313)349-4314
 1983 Escort 2 door standard am/fm cassette great condition \$2 700 (313)344-1089
 1983 FORD Escort 2 door 4 speed \$1 950 (313)887-8402
 1983 Grand Marquis LS Excellent condition Loaded! 40 000 miles No rust! \$7 600 Call (313)349-5711
 1983 Horizon 4 Door automatic \$3 000 (517)223-3525 after 4 p.m.
 1983 LTD V-6 automatic overdrive transmission extra excellent condition \$4 500 or best (517)548-3581
 1983 Omni Good condition good mileage \$1 395 (313)878-5035
 1983 Plymouth Colt Hatchback front wheel drive Excellent condition must sell Make offer (517)548-3302 Evenings (517)546-9378
 1983 Plymouth Turismo Cruise am/fm radio front wheel drive air new battery good mileage \$3 500 or best (313)227-2801 after 6 p.m.
 1983 Pontiac 8000 4 door dark blue 8 cylinder automatic air tilt cruise rear defog, am/fm stereo power locks and windows rust-proofed \$5 000 (313)229-2607 after 6 p.m.
 1984 CAVALIER automatic am/fm cassette sunroof two tone best offer (517)546-0825
 1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo Black air stereo excellent \$5,700 (313)231-3390 days or (313)822-6582 evenings
 1984 HONDA Civic CRX 1.5i red rustproofed low mileage 5 speed am/fm stereo cassette sun roof (313)231-9350
 1984 New Yorker 4 door leather seats loaded 35 000 miles talking computer \$8 100 After 5 p.m. (313)624-3274
 1984 OLDS Ciera LS 4 door ps/pb air cruise spill seat stereo wire wheels rw defroster 49,000 miles \$5 250 Call (313)540-3039
 1984 Omni 4 door 2 tone paint, undercoated, loaded Best offer (313)437-3523
 1984 Renault Ancore 5 speed am/fm power steering/brakes \$3 989 (313)349-1637 Sundays only
 1984 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon Turbo loaded 55 000 miles \$8 000 or best offer (517)546-0487
 1984 TEMPO GL 4 door automatic air cruise Excellent condition \$4 500 (313)227-5754
 1984 TOYOTA Tercel 2 door hatchback stick mint condition \$4 450 (313)685-1803

1984 DODGE Daytona Turbo Black air stereo excellent \$5,700 (313)231-3390 days or (313)822-6582 evenings
 1984 HONDA Civic CRX 1.5i red rustproofed low mileage 5 speed am/fm stereo cassette sun roof (313)231-9350
 1984 New Yorker 4 door leather seats loaded 35 000 miles talking computer \$8 100 After 5 p.m. (313)624-3274
 1984 OLDS Ciera LS 4 door ps/pb air cruise spill seat stereo wire wheels rw defroster 49,000 miles \$5 250 Call (313)540-3039
 1984 Omni 4 door 2 tone paint, undercoated, loaded Best offer (313)437-3523
 1984 Renault Ancore 5 speed am/fm power steering/brakes \$3 989 (313)349-1637 Sundays only
 1984 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon Turbo loaded 55 000 miles \$8 000 or best offer (517)546-0487
 1984 TEMPO GL 4 door automatic air cruise Excellent condition \$4 500 (313)227-5754
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ESCORTS, 1981 1984 36 in stock, 0 down same day financing. Let us budget a payment to fit your needs. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

EXPLN7 9 in stock Big selection Same day financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

TEMPO'S, all clean & ready for delivery 39 in stock From \$4595 Let us budget a payment to fit your needs. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1984 VW Quantum GL5 Automatic 5 cylinder power 2 way sunroof Loaded 58 000 miles \$6 300 (313)632-7213 after 5 p.m.
 1985 Buick Regal Limited Loaded, polyguaranteed Metallic grey \$8 500 Call (313)231-2480
 1985 Cavalier 2 door loaded Very well maintained \$8 000 firm (517)548-2755 (517)546-8783
 1985 Delta 88 LS Brougham Loaded V-8 \$9 950 (313)229-4182
 1985 Dodge Daytona Cast wheels air conditioning, rust proofed Excellent condition \$6,800 (517)548-3407
 1985 Mercury Topaz 4 door loaded, extended warranty (313)227-3817 after 6 p.m.
 1985 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, excellent condition, auto power steering and brakes air cruise control rear louvers alloy wheels loaded \$5 500 (313)229-2794
 1985 Pontiac Grand Am 5 speed air conditioning cruise am/fm radio cassette rear window defogger 43,000 miles \$7 500 (313)878-8024 after 6 p.m.
 1985 TWO door Dodge Aries loaded clean \$8 700 (313)231-2485
 1985 Type 10 Cavalier Power steering power brakes power locks rear window defogger cruise 4 speed \$5 500 (313)887-9134 or (313)684-5619
 1986 Cadillac Deville Loaded 12 000 miles must sell \$15 500 (313)231-2229
 1986 1/2 Toyota Supra Sports suspension loaded must see blue/grey \$18 000 (517)548-2801 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Jeff
 1986 PONTIAC 8000 STE Color Burgandy 11 000 miles \$11,600 (313)685-3515
 1986 Sunbird GT Loaded Asking \$11 000 (517)546-9263
 1986 THUNDERBIRD turbo 12 000 miles Excellent condition Loaded \$12 500 will negotiate. Changed jobs must sell (313)348-0968
 1986 VW Scirocco 5 speed air cassette black 10 000 miles \$9 000. Changed jobs must sell (313)348-0968
 1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon 21 miles Warranty Rust Proofed Am/fm radio air \$7 200 or best offer (313)231-2495

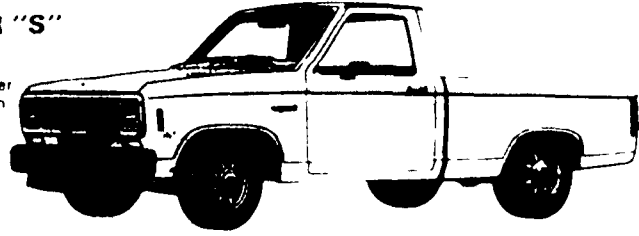
ROUNDUP

FREE BEDLINER 'til NOV. 30

with purchase of any 1986 or 1987 Ranger See Salesperson for Details

'87 FORD RANGER "S" 4x2

\$6,399*



'87 FORD RANGER

74 wheelbase XLT Trim chrome rear step bumper tinted glass low mount mirrors power steering Deluxe 2 tone paint AM FM stereo cassette clock fuel injected engine clear coat paint 5 speed manual overdrive

\$7599* (\$1895 SAVINGS)



'86 FORD BRONCO 4x4

\$13,999*

'87 FORD BRONCO II 4x4

Light group interval wipers electronic AM FM stereo fuel injected V6 engine SL trim flip open rear window 5 speed transmission P205 radial white lettered tires white sport wheels

\$12,799*

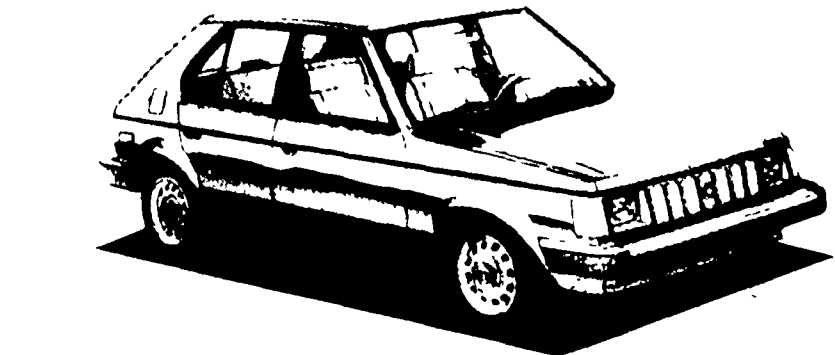
WILSON FORD & MERCURY LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE. HILLTOP LEASE

THE PRIDE IS BACK!

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PROVES IT FOR 1987, THE PRIDE IS BACK, BORN IN AMERICA



Plymouth Sundance The Unbelievable American! \$7799*



Plymouth Horizon America One of the best small car values from America or Japan \$5799*

AND YOU GET CHRYSLER'S FAMOUS 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN. Protects powertrain and against outer body rust through. See limited warranty at dealer. Restrictions apply.

THE PRIDE IS BACK - THE EXCITEMENT'S NEW. SEE US TODAY.

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 8827 E. Grand River 229-4100

8.7% INTEREST AVAILABLE INSTANT FINANCING LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. FACTORY WARRANTIES

- 1981 Merc. Zephyr 4dr ONLY \$1895
- 1981 Monte Carlo Auto T Tops Air ONLY \$2995
- 1985 Escort 2dr auto ps pb ONLY \$4695
- 1985 Ranger Pick-Up 4cyl 5speed stereo ONLY \$4995
- 1985 Escort 2dr air auto stereo ONLY \$5495
- 1985 Dodge Pick-Up 6cyl auto ps pb ONLY \$6495
- 1986 Mustang LX Auto air company car ONLY \$6995
- 1984 Buick Century 4dr low miles ONLY \$7395
- 1984 Ranger Pick-Up 4x4 V 6 5 speed stereo tu tone ONLY \$7495
- 1985 Dodge Conversion Van Auto air stereo ONLY \$7695
- 1984 Ford Crown Victoria 4dr tu-tone ONLY \$7695
- 1985 Bronco II V 6 auto ps pb ONLY \$7995
- 1985 Mustang GT 5spd 302 ONLY \$7995
- 1985 Ranger 4x4 Pick-Up Explorer Package auto ps pb tu-tone stereo ONLY \$8695
- 1985 Ranger XL 4x4 Pick-Up V-6 5 speed stereo fiberglass box cover tu tone box liner very clean ONLY \$8895
- 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis 4dr loaded 4to choose from FROM \$8895
- 1985 Cougar Loaded ONLY \$8995
- 1985 Chev. Silverado Pick-Up Every factory option fiberglass box cover low miles ONLY \$9995
- 1986 T-Bird Full power company car ONLY \$9995
- 1984 Lincoln 4dr town car loaded ONLY \$10,495
- 1984 Chev. Van Full conversion package auto air stereo very clean ONLY \$10,995
- 1986 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat Every option available 218 Miles Full Warranty ONLY \$12,995

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

HILLTOP FORD MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER. AT THE TOP-OF-THE HILL (517) 548-2250. HOWELL OPEN SATURDAY

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NOW is the Time to Purchase or Lease The New Dodge Truck

ALL NEW DAKOTA



True midsize V-6 pickup
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\$12995*

DODGE RAM 50



2 & 4 wheel drives
Toughest little truck
around Stock No. 2003

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**Nov Thru Nov. 20th
Huge Savings
Drive a Little
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Save a Lot
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ARBOR DODGE
OPEN
ALL DAY
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2 & 4 wheel drives Stock
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'87 SNOW COMMANDERS
WORK AS HARD AS YOU DO!



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\$25100*

*48 month lease with \$1,000 down and first month's payment refundable security deposit.

ALL NEW RAIDER 4 WD FUN!



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The Fontaine Bros. PRESENT

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the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS TRY TRUCKIN!

THE ALL NEW '87 DAKOTA
"AMERICA'S ONLY MID SIZE PICKUP"




\$0 DOWN

\$14901* Per Month No Down Payment

- 5 SPD. TRANS.
- GAUGES
- CLOTH INTERIOR
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- DELAY WIPERS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- BRIGHT STEP BUMPER
- P205 STEEL BELTED TIRES
- 4000 LB. GVW
- STOCK No. 7-1326

NEW '87 RAM 50



\$0 DOWN

\$11722* Per Month No Down Payment

- 5 SPEED TRANS.
- RACK & PINION STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- STEEL BELTED TIRES
- 4165 LB. GVW
- STOCK No. 7-1329

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM

NEW '87 W-150 4X4



\$0 DOWN

\$26298* Per Month No Down Payment

- 318 V-8 ENG.
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- L.E. DECOR.
- AIR COND.
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- AM/FM STEREO W/CLOCK
- TRANS. COOLER
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- 30 GAL. FUEL TANK
- CLOTH INTERIOR
- STOCK No. 7-1435

NEW '87 D150



\$0 DOWN

\$16641* Per Month No Down Payment

- BENCH SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- STOCK No. 7-1207

550 RAM TOUGH Dodge Trucks

NEW '87 W250 SNOW PLOW



\$5000 REBATE

- 318 V-8 ENG.
- AUTO TRANS.
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- STEP BUMPER
- LOW MTD. MIRRORS
- DELAY WIPERS
- 30 GAL. FUEL TANK
- AM RADIO W/CLOCK
- SRID PLATE
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- PLOW PKG.

26 AVAILABLE

VAN CONVERSIONS ARE FULLY LOADED



- AIR CONDITION
- STEREO CASSETTE SYSTEM
- TILT CRUISE
- V-8 127" WB 4 TON
- 4 CAPT. CHAIRS-REAR SOFA

8 TO CHOOSE FROM

PLUS! Duraliner Bed Liner!!**
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST - MUST PRESENT AD AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

"Action Ads"

NEW RATE \$574
10 WORDS

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One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

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Dodge

Grand River at 9 Mile Farmington

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With app. credit 48 mo. closed end lease w/ no purchase option. Payment is plus 4% mo. use tax 72 000 max. ml. 86 per ml. for every ml. over 72 000. Refundable ser. dep. first mo. rental inc. fees due at inception. Total obligation - 48 x total mo. pymt. Photos may not rep. actual veh. With pur. of New Dodge Truck. Must take del. by 11-20-86. Prior sales etc. Photos may not rep. act. veh. One bidder per purchase must present the ad.

240 Automobiles
241 Vehicles
Under \$1000

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4,000 miles List \$6,700 Sale price \$5,500 (313)437-2208
ANTIQUE 1931 Ford two door partially restored Runs well \$8,000 Call 517-546-4272
AMARO 1978 \$2,200 AMC 1978 \$895 new paint Ford 1978 \$795 All good shape 313-229-4362
CONSIDER Classified then consider it gold

FARMINTON HILLS AUTOS

NO CUTLASS BROUGHAM WAGON automatic V8 air stereo 38,000 miles \$2995
78 CAMARO LT automatic V8 air stereo \$1995
78 GMC VAN automatic air 78,000 miles \$1795
82 CITATION 4 DOOR automatic 53,000 miles \$1895
82 TOYOTA Sale Priced \$2195

On 10 Mile Rd
Just East of Farmington Rd
471-2888

241 Vehicles
Under \$1000.

1966 Chevy II Little rust runs excellent 70,000 original miles \$400 or best offer (313)437-2449 or (313)348-5218
1966 Fairlane GTA Built 351C, 5-T Mag 3 91 Posi \$950 (313)735-5671
1968 VW bug Good condition Kentucky car \$795 or best (313)832-7519
1970 Cadillac convertible Runs \$200 (313)229-7849
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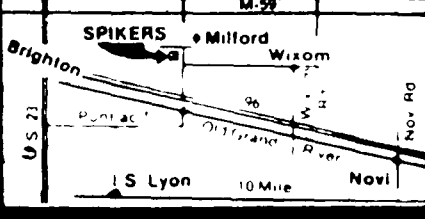

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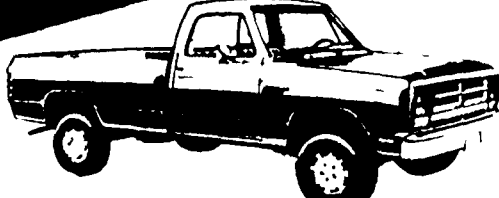
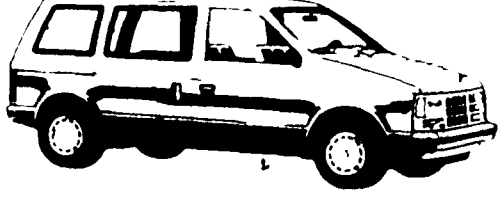
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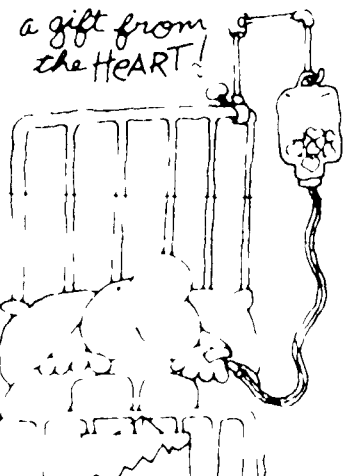
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TALKING BOOKS

Book groups survive in video world

Story by Michele Fecht □ Art by Jeffrey Lapinski



At a time when video cassettes warrant their own separate (and steadily increasing) section at the local library and "self-help" books comprise the bulk of national best seller lists, it isn't surprising that book discussion groups — those meetings of the minds where members exchange ideas about everything from classic literature to modern fiction — have waned in the past few years.

... there is no question that more and more readers are being lost to cable television ... and the like.

Once a popular forum for readers, the number of area book discussion groups has dwindled with more and more people turning to other leisure pursuits.

"From what I have observed, I don't think people have the time to do it," said Northville Public Library Director Patricia Orr. While the library has had book groups in the past, she noted that "at this point the demand does not justify it."

Brenda Burrell, administrator of Novi Public Library, said that while there has not been patron interest in forming a book discussion group, the library has had success with its book talk format conducted by staff members.

"In our adult programming, it seems to work well if we focus on one topic of interest such as stress," she explained. "It's not a continuing type of commitment for someone."

Burrell pointed out that libraries recently received encouraging news from the state which committed to allocating funds for the purchase of multiple copies of books and other materials.

For patrons interested in forming a book discussion group, accessibility to multiple copies of various titles from the local library would alleviate purchasing materials.

While limited leisure time seems to be the primary factor in the demise of local book discussion groups, there is no question that more and more readers are being lost to cable television, video cassette recorders, computers and the like.

Northville resident Zo Chisnell, who has been a member of the Great Books Program for nearly 10 years, said she has seen a steady decline in her chapter's membership during the past decade.

Founded about 25 years ago by two former Northville residents, the chapter once boasted 25-35 members.

"We weren't sure we were going to be able to continue the group last year," she noted, adding that membership in the Livonia-based chapter reached an all-time low of 4-6 people last winter.

"We had five couples who came on a regular basis but have since dropped out," Chisnell said. "When we lost our core group it

became harder to attract members."

Despite last year's dismal participation, Chisnell said there has been a renewed interest in the organization during the past few months.

She noted 12 new members have joined the group since its first meeting in September with most attending the biweekly meetings the first and third Thursday of each month at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library.

While the increased membership is encouraging, Chisnell said she still is concerned there is not enough interest in reading the type of material offered in the Great Books Program.

Founded in 1947 by the Great Books Foundation, a nonprofit educational organization, the program currently boasts a membership of 750,000 nationwide in its adult and junior programs.

Reading material is confined

mostly to the classics (material which has withstood the test of time) focusing on a variety of writers from Shakespeare to Kafka, Plato to Nietzsche.

Reading lists and discussion materials are provided by the Great Books Foundation with members purchasing book sets (\$20) at the beginning of each new session. The Foundation provides several reading lists for members to choose from with 15 selections included in each series.

Last year, the Foundation published a new series — the first in more than 20 years.

As a longtime member of Great Books, Chisnell said she believes the new series has been somewhat simplified — perhaps to attract new members.

Despite the simplification, however, Great Books continues to offer readers a chance to discuss the best that has been written in fiction, politics, history, science,

philosophy and religion.

For most readers, it is a change of pace from the usual selection of best sellers.

Both Orr and Burrell noted that library patrons most likely to read the classics are high school students — usually getting their first exposure to Goethe, Thoreau and Chekov.

Having had two sons complete the humanities course at Northville High School, Chisnell concurs that some high school students are far ahead of adults in the readings of Western Civilization.

"That's not to say that reading has become obsolete. As reader interests change, so do materials on library shelves."

"The classics are not the first choice for readers," Burrell noted. "What's much more popular are coping kinds of books — how to buy a house, how to pay your taxes how to get a divorce."

Groups seeking members

While book discussion groups are not nearly as prevalent as they were a decade ago, there are several area chapters still under way — and continually looking for new members.

GREAT BOOKS (Livonia chapter)

LOCATION: Carl Sandburg branch, Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road.

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all interested adults. Membership cost is \$20 for series. The group meets from 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month, September through May.

READING LIST: The group will begin discussion of Goethe's *Faust, Part One* Nov. 20. Remaining selections in the series are from the writings of Kant, Flaubert, Hume, Nietzsche, Dante, Burke, Adams, Shakespeare, Aristotle and Plato.

CONTACT: Zo Chisnell, 349-3121.

GREAT BOOKS (Farmington chapter)

LOCATION: Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road.

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all interested adults. Membership is \$20 for series. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday.

READING LIST: The Farmington chapter of the Great Books program currently is reading the same series as the Livonia chapter. In addition to the works listed in the series, chapter members have integrated some classical literature not included on the Great Books list.

CONTACT: Lee Ann Hamel, 553-0300.

Continued on 2

Here's where to find holiday craft events

Holiday workshops, fairs and programs are scheduled throughout the month. Here is a sampling.

Amongst stitchery, a vibrant folk art that has been handcrafted into garments and wall hangings by Lao-Tian women is to be featured at the 11th annual arts and crafts show at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford, this Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Y notes that it is welcoming the Hmong women and their work for the first time. Five generations ago, the Hmong people moved south out of China into the uninhabited mountain tops of Laos. The Hmong whose name means free people, were uprooted again in French and American conflicts in Indochina and forced to flee to refuge camps in Thailand.

Although many remain there, approximately 1,000 moved to the metropolitan Detroit area where they work cooperatively stitching the one-of-a-kind creations that are a blend of art and craft.

Additionally, YWCA painting and pottery students and artists and crafters from all over the state will be represented in the show. Work on display and for sale will include jewelry, ceramics, baskets, quilting dolls, toys and Christmas items.

The show is open to the public free of charge. Homemade refreshments will be sold.

Seventh annual arts and crafts sale of the Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 17-20, at the center at 6777 W. Maple Road 2 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake Road.

Handmade items from more than 60 artisans will range from dolls and hand-carved wood toys to Indian jewelry, pottery, quilted items and holiday decorations. Homebaked goods will be on sale. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Mature Mingle's homebound meals program and other community projects.

Santa's sixth annual Christmas workshop will be held from 2-8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Education Center, Main Building, second floor.

Santa's elves will demonstrate and help produce classroom models of holiday crafts and activities. Participants will be busy all day with hands-on, make-it/take-it Christmas items.

Materials will be provided, but it is suggested that participants bring scissors, marking pens, tape and white glue. Coffee and a light snack will be provided.

Workshop fee is \$5, fee and a boxed two-piece chicken lunch will be \$7.50 and must be paid in advance. Mail reservation to WCISD, 33500 VanBorn Road, Wayne 48184, attention Linda Senk. She may be phoned at 467-1595 for more information.

Decorating ideas for your holi-

Two sessions scheduled for children's workshop

In the spirit of Christmas past, the Northville Historical Society will host its eighth annual Children's Christmas Workshop Dec. 6 in the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Due to the popularity of the event, the enrollment will be doubled this year making it possible to accommodate 150 children in two sessions.

There will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m.

Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. The projects

planned are to be Christmas surprises. All participants will leave with a shopping bag full of old-fashioned gifts wrapped and ready for the holidays.

Enrollment will be accepted starting at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at 218 W. Dunlap. Walk-in registration will have first priority. Bring an \$8 check made payable to the Northville Historical Society and state whether enrollment is for the morning or afternoon session.

Planner Carole Jean Stockhausen asks that, on the day of the workshop, parents park in the Griswold parking lot and walk their children over the bridge to the New Church School.

day table will be provided at the brunch program of the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 25 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Nancy Passfield will demonstrate the Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements. She has lectured and taught for 15 years in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin and been featured on local television.

She presently is first vice president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. and previously served as a director. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a B.S. degree in home economics.

There will be an abundance of items for purchase also. Brunch will feature cheese blintzes, ham and fruit kabobs. Tickets are \$7.50 and are on sale at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office at 332 S. Main over Fred Hill Men's Store. Call 455-5260 to make reservation.

Plymouth Community Arts Council is having an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the office at 332 S. Main. Visitors are welcome to drop in, but reservations may be made by calling the office, 455-5260.

A 1986 Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Howell Armory, 7155 Isbell St. in Howell.

More than 60 craftspersons will be participating in the fair. Among handcrafted items will be country crafts, cookie houses, copper enameling, hand-rolled beeswax candles, crocheted angels and snow flakes, tole painting, candlewicking, folk art, painted china pictures, stained glass, oil-painted black walnut clocks, spice racks and more.

Jewelry will include freshwater pearls, gemstones, beads and hand-painted china pieces.

Dolls will include Raggedy Ann and Andy soft sculptured dolls, miniature dolls, Amish dolls and crocheted Victorian dolls.

Lunch and baked goods will be available throughout the day.

Three Northville artists will be exhibiting in the Artists' Connection's fourth annual Arts and Crafts Show of 140 Midwest exhibitors at Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest Country Club), 50 S. Groesbeck Hwy., Mt. Clemens, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

Rick Denomme will have a photographic exhibit, Marlene Allan will have hand-sculpted napkin holders, and Carol Gatti will have oil paintings.

Other area exhibitors are Joann and Tom Ritter of Plymouth, pottery; Patrick and Diana Shaw of Howell, stained glass; Bruce Wilson of Howell, clocks; Tom LeGault of Plymouth, acrylic paintings; and Lyle Sweet of Plymouth, marquetry.

Admission to the show is \$1.50. A \$25 gift certificate will be given away every hour. For further show details call 886-3084.

Continued from Page 1

POPULAR BOOKS

LOCATION Farmington branch, Farmington Community Library, 2300 Liberty Street.

MEMBERSHIP Open to all interested adults. Discussions are held at 10 a.m. Thursdays. Current session ends Dec. 11. Paperback copies of titles to be discussed are available for check out.

READING LIST The remaining offerings in the session include discussion of Margaret Drabble's novel *The Ice Age* on Nov. 13. Two films, *Shakespeare's Country* and *Overnight Sensation*, a contemporary adaptation of Somerset Maugham's short story "The Colonel's Lady" will be shown Dec. 11.

CONTACT Marilyn Smith or Jane Aftrom, 4-4-7770.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

LOCATION Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road.

MEMBERSHIP Membership is open to all interested adults. The current session, which began Sept. 24, will conclude Nov. 19. The group meets at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday.

READING LIST The current series focuses on Being Ethnic: Becoming American. Struggles, Successes,

Symbols. Writings range from Baldwin's *Go Tell It on the Mountain* to *The Way to Rainy Mountain* by N. Scott Momaday. The series is sponsored by the American Library Association and discussion is led by noted authors, professional librarians and professors. Final selection in the series is *Woman Warrior: Memories of a Girlhood Among Ghosts* by Maxine Kingston. Debby Tseng of the University of Michigan will lead the discussion.

CONTACT Bloomfield Township Library, 642-5800 or Baldwin Public Library, 647-1700.

BOOKS AT LUNCH

LOCATION Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill Street, Birmingham.

MEMBERSHIP Open to anyone interested. The group meets at noon the first Thursday of the month.

READING LIST Current series concludes Jan. 8. Each session focuses on a different subject. Upcoming topic for Dec. 4 is Japan in Fact and Fiction. Selections include *Half Step Behind* (Japanese women of the 80s by Jane London), *Naomi* by Junichiro Tanizaki and *From bonsai to Levis* by George Fields.

CONTACT Baldwin Public Library, 647-1700.

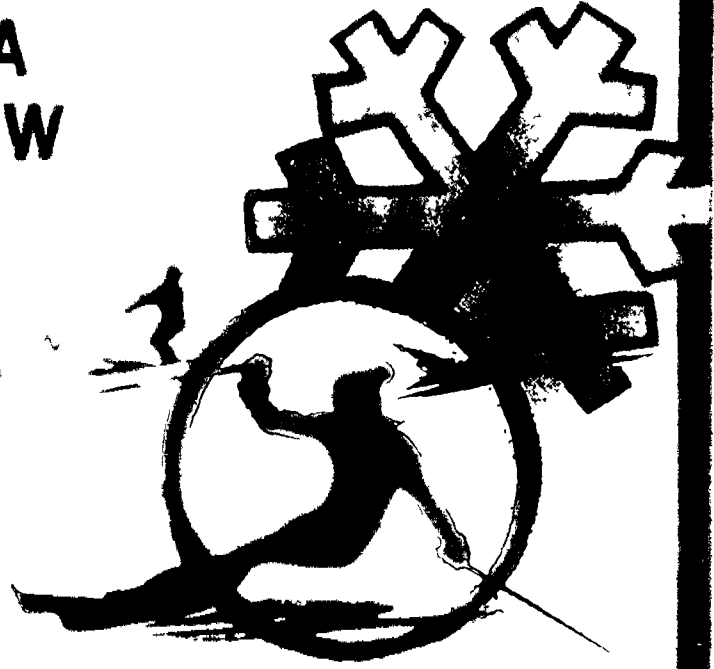
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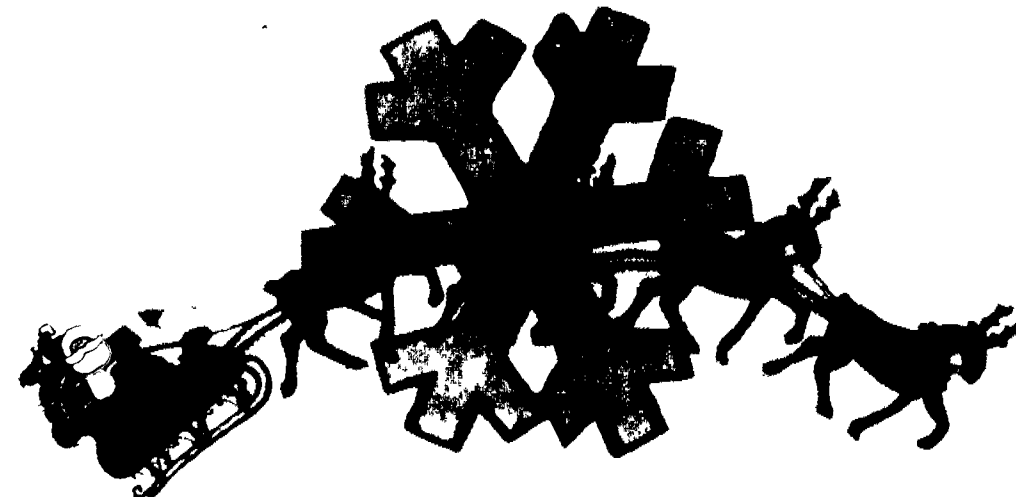


SKI SHOW U.S. OLYMPIC SKI TEAM

Michelle Gerard, Bruce W. Ford
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NOVEMBER 19-20

SHOW TIMES: WED. 1:00 & 7:30 P.M.
THURS. 3:00 & 7:30 P.M.



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TRUCKS...
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THE PARADE

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In Our Town

Library seeks help for history project

By JEAN DAY

As the Friends of Northville Library serve as volunteer staffers for the last used book sale of the current year, being held from 10 a m to 8 p m today in the library conference room, the active group also is undertaking a new project requiring many volunteers from its membership.

The library has microfilm copies of The Northville Record dating from 1869 and extending to 1949, with some gaps. The stories and ads from these old newspapers have never been indexed, either by the library or The Record.

Library director Patricia Orr notes that to have the material in an index file would be invaluable to researchers of the early history of the community as well as to history buffs in general and those researching genealogy.

She adds that "reading the old Records could be a fascinating glimpse of the 'good old days' for volunteers."

Volunteers began their task last week, Orr says, noting that all are asked to attend a 30-minute training session on the use of the microfilm reader and on what material should be read. It is not necessary to be a member of Friends, she adds, to assist.

However, the Friends group is open to interested residents of the community. It now has a membership of 150. Its third annual dinner at Genitti's, which was hosted by John and Tom Genitti as a benefit for the Friends, added \$1,130 to the Friends' treasury.

Whiteley on Quail Ridge in Plymouth

The popular event is 12 years old. Donations for the benefit are \$10 or more.

Ridgerunner Chili Co. wins in California

Remember how a group of local chili enthusiasts banded together to participate in the Kidney Foundation Chili Cookoff in Saline and then participated at an International Chili Society Cookoff at Madonna College in September, 1985?

One of the leaders of the Ridgerunners was Northville resident Gail Murphy, a Walled Lake Central Vocational food services specialist.

She and Bob Bartlebaugh of Waterford have just returned from the Tropico Gold Mine in Rosemond, Calif., after winning first place for the Ridgerunner Chili Co. display of a working moonshine still at the International Chili Society's 20th annual world championship. Also there from the area were Betty Johnson of Novi, Tom and Carol Tuson and Lee and Sandy Sova from Walled Lake.

In this competition the Ridgerunners represented Ontario. It drew an audience of more than 35,000 and was featured on Entertainment Tonight, among other programs.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

George and Emily Miller display family picture

George Millers celebrate 50th anniversary Friday

Fifty years ago this Friday, on Nov. 14, 1936, Emily and George E. Miller eloped to Bowling Green, Ohio. At the time they and their families lived in Dexter, Mich. They moved the same year to a home on Baseline in Northville.

The following year they relocated to a home on Randolph and began business in a garage on the property.

In 1947 the move was made to Main Street with G. E. Miller Sales and Service Inc., a Dodge dealership in the community for 40 years.

The following year the Millers moved to a home on Bloomcrest where they raised sons George and Victor. In 1985 they moved to their present home at 125 South Ely where they're enjoying being grandparents of four.

Son George now owns and operates Miller's Custom Bumping and Painting at 114 High Street. Victor is a South Lyon resident.

During the early years of the business, Emily Miller recalled as the couple celebrated the milestone early, she worked in the office at the garage for many years.

She also noted that it was "a refreshing change" to have her husband, an avid sportsman, home to celebrate the anniversary.

Usually, his family said, he has been hunting or fishing.

While George Miller hunts and fishes, Emily Miller has enjoyed a variety of crafts. She was a charter member of Baseline Questers antiquities study club and still is an active member.

To avoid the deer season, the Millers' family celebrated the anniversary Oct. 12 with approximately 178 friends and relatives gathering at Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant.

A highlight of the Sunday buffet gathering was the presentation of a money tree created by LV Seasons for the occasion.

Visiting Bruecks read of local Sigma Chi Sweetheart

It's a small world, reports Bob Brueck, relating that while visiting their daughter, Barb, in California, he and his wife, Anne, read about local resident, Marjorie Sliger, in The Press Democrat of Santa Rosa.

A column by Bryon Stokes, noting that two Sigma Chi fraternity brothers penned "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" 75 years ago on an Albion College organ, noted that, "Albion, appropriately enough, was the first chapter to elect a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Marjorie Hossfeld of the Class of 1946. She's now Marjorie Sliger, 62, a grandmother from Northville."

The article added that for her "the song brings back a lot of warm memories. I've always assumed that it (the song) was for every Sigma Chi's girl, but I fouled up. I married a Sigma Nu."

The Bruecks attended the wedding of Patti Best, youngest daughter of their longtime neighbors, Del and Margaret Best (now of Palm Coast, Fla.), Sept. 20 in California.

They report they also baby sat while their daughter and son in law took a New England color tour. The baby, Kaitlin Elizabeth, now is seven months old and is the Bruecks' 15th grandchild.

League annual wine, cheese benefit set

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi is holding its annual wine and cheese benefit from 8-10 p.m. this Friday at the home of Billie and Ron

December wedding set



THOMAS ANDREWS, JULIE ROBERTS

Mr and Mrs Ronald Roberts of 45271 Byrne Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Joan, to Thomas Lee Andrews.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Thomas H Andrews of 504 Randolph.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Northville High School. She was in the Class of 1978 and presently is employed by Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation in Farmington Hills. Her fiance, in the Class of 1979, is employed at RHS Products in Dearborn.

They plan a December wedding.

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Methodist women prepare for Holly Mart

One local resident who purchased a set of fine cut glass goblets at the Attic Treasures booth of the Holly Mart Bazaar several years ago now put the bazaar at First United Methodist Church on her "don't miss" list.

Held on alternate years by the United Methodist Women of the church located at Eight Mile and Lift roads, the bazaar this year will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The popular Attic Treasures booth of antiques, artifacts, collectibles, china and glassware is under the direction of L. A. Eden.

A special feature at the country kitchen will be "cookies by the pound."

Meg Coponen and Maureen Godley, who are in charge of the booth, explain that they will be weighing the homemade cookies to sell them by the pound. The booth also will feature pies, breads, jams, jellies and candy.

A Christmas Booth will be filled with decorations, ornaments, wall hangings, stockings and stocking stuffers. Irene Boyd and Grace Pollock are in charge.

Aghans, ponchos, hats, slippers, mittens, counted cross stitch work and crewel items will fill the Needlework Booth under the direction of Michelle Conquest.

Stuffed animals will be featured in the Toy Booth under the chairmanship of Esther Cockin.

Although the bazaar is sponsored by the United Methodist Women, general chairpersons Pam Lloyd and Michelle Conquest explain that participation is church wide with bazaar proceeds going to support the L.M.W. pledge to missions.

Donuts, sweet rolls and coffee will be served from 9-11 a.m. Elaine

Gregory and Marie Krupp are in charge of this project.

An informal auction will be set from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nancy Smith is auction chairperson.

To help get Christmas shoppers in to the holiday mood, bazaar planners have arranged a background of Christmas music to be provided by church members during the Holly Mart.

To illustrate the "cookies by the pound" bazaar feature for our photographer, Holly Mart workers baked a batch of cherry pecan cookies that will be sold Saturday and are sharing the recipe with Record readers.

CHERRY PECAN COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup candied cherries, halved
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Combine flour and cream of tartar, add to creamed mixture and mix well. Stir in cherries and pecans.

Shape dough into two 10 by 12 inch balls. Wrap in aluminum foil and freeze until firm. Cut into 1/4 inch slices, place on ungreased cookie sheets.

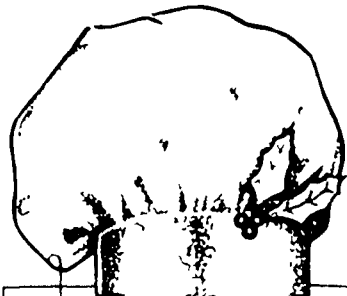
Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Yield: 6 1/2 dozen cookies.

Recipe from Mrs. Clay Turner of Florida in Southern Living Magazine, June, 1982.



Checking the scales for the Holly Mart "cookies by the pound" sale are, from left, Michelle Conquest, Meg Coponen, Pam Lloyd and Maureen Godley.



What's cookin'?

Do you have a special recipe which everyone raves about? What about your great lemon bars or your delicious Christmas salad? How about sharing them with our readers?

Siger Livingston Publications will publish a collection of recipes submitted by readers in a special tabloid section Dec. 17.

All recipes must be clearly typed or written on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and include standard cooking measurements. Please carefully proofread your recipes before mailing or dropping them off at any one of the following Siger Livingston offices:

- The Livingston County Press/Brighton Argus, 307 E. Grand River or 323 E. Grand River, Howell 48843.
- The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 48178.
- The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford 48042.
- The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 E. Main, Northville 48167.

The deadline for submitting recipes is Monday, Nov. 24. At the bottom of the recipe please include your name, town in which you reside and telephone number in case we have any questions.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

<p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 67885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information 349-1724</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265</p>
<p>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 We invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us Mark Freer, Pastor Services Thurs 7 p.m. Sun 10 a.m.</p>	<p>GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services-Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 of 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor</p>
<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship 11:00 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 478-9265</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services</p>
<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd. Farmington 3 Bkls. S. of Gd. River 3 Bkls. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter</p>
<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Assoc. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565</p>
<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. (Child School Nursery) Mt. Ad. Juv. & Y. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. Body Life Serv. 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K & 8</p>
<p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone 624-3817 Church Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding</p>	<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. New Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles H. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-1477 Ivan E. Spright, Asst. 349-3647</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 149 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 1/2 mile between Tall & Beck, N. V. Phone 349-1175 Services Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School Rev. Lesley E. Haggerty</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-0211 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:00 p.m. service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>

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Pine cone artistry: wreath workshop set

Three year olds having fun playing with pine cones gathered by their parents are from left, Larry Mailloux, James Kempa, Thomas Knapp and Michael Pilarz. Northville Cooperative Preschool parents will use the pine cones at the preschool's 11th annual Pine Cone Wreath Workshop being held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Amerman Elementary School. All materials and instruction will be provided for participants who do not need reservations to attend. Size of the wreath determines its price. Mothers are taking advance orders for ready made wreaths at 348-8577 or 348-2364. Packing and shipping arrangements are available through The Box Shoppe of Livonia.



Richard CHRIS BOY

Storytimes upcoming at library week

Children Book Week observed Nov. 16-22 at Northville Public Library.

Two drop-in storytimes have been scheduled for preschoolers through first graders who are old enough to sit quietly and listen for a half hour. Parents are asked to remain in the library during this time.

Dates for the storytimes and the story lists are:

Saturday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. *The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings* by Carolyn Bailey, *Round Robin* by Jack Kent and *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* by Loretta Cauley.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. *Good Night Owl* by Pat Hutchins, *The Grumpy Ladybug* by Eric Carle and *Angus and the Cat* by Marjorie Flack.

The library also will display and circulate Caldecott and Newbery Award winning books. A Caldecott Award has been given each year since 1938 to the most distinguished picture book for children. Since 1922 Newbery awards have been given to the most distinguished contribution to literature for children.

Wordsearch and crossword puzzles based on some of the award winning books will also be available at the library. For more information call the Northville Public Library at 349-8120.

Comedy, one-act plays, Yule concert announced

Both theater and musical groups are offering a variety of entertainment this month and next in the area.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, at Plymouth Central Middle School.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

For further information call 451-0037.

Trinity House Theatre of Livonia will present "An Evening of One Acts" beginning this Friday, Nov. 14 at the theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile just west of I-275.

In "Virginia is For Lovers," a family discovers its own smoldering secret. A curious junk collector

comes out of the neighborhood in "Collection" by James Leach. Two women, "Maggie and Beth," have a tender reunion in a scene from "Silent Morning" by Paul Patton.

Performances are Fridays, Nov. 14, 21, Dec. 5 and 12, Saturdays, Nov. 15, 22, Dec. 6 and 13 and Thursdays, Dec. 4 and 11.

Admission is \$4 (except Thursday performances which are \$3). Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reservations must be

made in advance by calling 464-6302.

Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in Kresge Hall Auditorium on the college campus located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Highlighting the program will be Bach's Cantata No. 142 "For Us a Child Is Born," and Dietrich Buxtehude's "In Dulci Jubilo." There

also will be traditional Christmas music.

The Chorale will be assisted by Linette Popoff, pianist and a chamber orchestra.

John C. Redmon, assistant professor of music, will conduct the program.

The Christmas concert is open to the public free of charge. For more information call 591-5097.

Katherine's newest Ward

Birth of their daughter, Katherine Anne, is announced by Richard and Terri Ward of 46328 North Valley Drive. The baby was born Nov. 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 pounds.

Katherine Anne joins a sister, Rachel, who will be 3 years old this week.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Deerfield, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Alliance, Ohio.

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St Paul's congregation pays tribute to retiring pastor

In 1941 Charles F. Boerger, a left-handed pitcher, turned down an offer to play for the Fondulac Panthers, a farm club of the New York Yankees, to continue his studies for the ministry.

The man who has served as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville for nearly 22 years at the time played varsity baseball at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and semi-pro baseball for Curtis-Wright in St. Louis.

In continuing his ministerial studies he was following in the footsteps of his father, grandfather and great grandfather. His great grandfather, the Rev. W. Julius Friedrich, studied at the feet of Dr. F. W. Walter in 1862 and became the pioneer pastor of 15 congregations in northwestern Wisconsin.

As Pastor Boerger prepares to retire as pastor of St. Paul's at the end of this year, he was honored by his congregation at a banquet last Thursday at Schoolcraft College. More than 350 members of his congregation and friends attended the event in honor of the pastor and also his wife, Lorraine, for her dedication to the choir.

In the years since Pastor Boerger came to St. Paul's in April, 1965, the membership has grown from 450 adults to more than 900, a new educational building has been constructed, a second parsonage acquired and a teacherage, two additional playground lots have been purchased. The church also boasts a new pipe organ.

Born in Racine, Wis., Aug. 21, 1923, Pastor Boerger is the son of Pastor and Mrs. John F. Boerger, Jr. He attended Concordia College in

Milwaukee where he played varsity basketball.

He was graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis in January, 1947, and was ordained into the ministry May 18, 1947, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Romeo Plank and 24 Mile Road in Mt. Clemens. His father officiated at the ordination and his grandfather, Dr. John F. Boerger Sr., preached the sermon.

His year of vicarage was served at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Detroit under Dr. E. T. Bernthal. There he met Lorraine Isaacsen who became his wife there July 28, 1946. His first parish was a dual parish, St. John's in Cheboygan and Holy Cross in Onaway. During his 18-year ministry there the parish grew from 72 adult members to 250. A new church and two parsonages were constructed in Onaway.

The Boergers are parents of seven children. The oldest, Charles Jr., is on the faculty of Concordia College in Ann Arbor. David is a department supervisor in a large dairy in New Jersey. Kenneth is an elementary teacher in Ohio. Paul is pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Nunica, Mich. Lorri is a graduate teacher and wife of Martin Heins of Rochester. Patti is a graduate teacher and wife of the Rev. Carl Schneider, pastor of Redemption Lutheran Church in Sterling Heights. Norman is a high school teacher and coach in Chevak, Alaska, an Eskimo village. The Boergers have 11 grandchildren.

During his almost 40 years in the ministry in Michigan, Pastor Boerger served for a number of

years as counselor both in the Alpena Circuit and in the Detroit Suburban West Circuit; the District Board of Stewardship and on the District Nominations Committee.

At the retirement program the invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas Lubeck. Guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. Richard Schlecht. Presentations were made by Mrs. William Hirth for the Women's Guild and by Charles Kohs for the congregation.

An avid sportsman, the pastor still enjoys golfing, hunting and fishing. After his retirement at the end of this year, he will continue to serve St. Paul's as a part-time pastor.

Pastor Bernard J. Pankow preceded Pastor Boerger at St. Paul's serving from 1955-65. Preceding him was Pastor Edwin E. Rossow. First pastor of the church was the Rev. Paul J. Reinhardt, followed by Rev. M. Phillip, Rev. L. Mueller, Rev. E. Manske, Rev. E. Engelhart, Rev. K. Lorenz, Rev. C. Peters, Rev. O. Riess and Rev. Rossow.



Pastor Charles Boerger and his wife, Lorraine, bow their heads for invocation.



The Boergers are surrounded by four of their children, their spouses and their children.




Former assistant pastor Kenn Cobb, left, of Fitchburg, Pa., with honoree.

Photos by Chris Boyd

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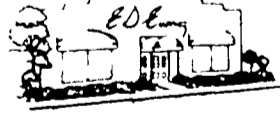


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Cagers place third	1
Bikers visit Northville	2
Birmingham makes All-WLAA	3
Fredrick honored by NABF	5

Canton drops Cagers to 3rd

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A strange week of play ended the regular season for the Northville cagers. Despite a 21-point win against Farmington on Nov. 4, Coach Ed Kritch wasn't very impressed with his squad's performance. Then, two days later, the Mustangs dropped a 15-point decision to Plymouth Salem and Kritch came away very encouraged.

So much for the bottom line

The split leaves Northville with a 10-9 overall mark heading into the WLAA playoff game and then on to the districts. At this same juncture last season, the Mustangs were 11-8 — not a very encouraging statistic for a team that was supposed to be much improved. The 9-7 mark in the WLAA puts Northville down in third place in the Western Division — two spots away from the team's goal of a first-ever title.

The 57-36 trouncing of Farmington was a very routine blow out, but maybe that's what left Kritch a little disappointed. Northville dominated the game, played effective defense and was never threatened. So why was Kritch concerned?

"I didn't think we played very well. To be honest," he said, "We did what we had to do — we put pressure on them defensively so they had trouble scoring, and we did what we wanted offensively. But we didn't seem to be actively involved — I know we can play better."

The lead was 12-4 after one quarter and 31-12 at intermission as the Mustangs controlled the boards. In the second half, Northville only outscored the Falcons 26-24, but the game had already been decided in the first half.

Tricia Ducker tied her season-high with 23 points, including 18 in the first half. The senior forward also paced the rebounding with a dozen.

"Tricia is really starting to score and handle the boards," Kritch said. "She's really playing well and starting to peak at the right time."

Another strange twist occurred when sophomore Debbie Stevens was examined by a doctor after scoring eight points in the win over Farmington. It was revealed that Stevens, who's been hobbled for over a month with a leg injury, actually has a fracture in the leg that initially went undetected.

"I think it's phenomenal that Debbie had enough determination to play and perform with a broken leg for three weeks," Kritch said. "I wish I

had more kids like her. She won't be back this season unless we make it to the district championship."

Senior center Sue Schrader chipped in seven points and nine rebounds.

The 38-23 loss to Canton last Thursday was a statistical nightmare for Northville. The team's 23 points were the lowest point total of the season and for the first time since Kritch has been coach, the Mustangs were shut out in a quarter. In addition, the team shot a miserable 5-for-21 at the free throw line, an incredibly poor 23-percent.

But statistics don't always tell the true story. Obviously, Kritch wasn't happy with the free throw shooting, but he was satisfied with just about everything else — except the final score.

"We actually played pretty well in the game except at the line," Kritch pointed out. "Obviously, you're in trouble when it's an advantage for your opponent to be able to foul you. We were horrible from the line."

From the purist point of view, it was a defensive masterpiece by both teams. Canton and Northville came out in strong, hard-nosed man-to-man defenses, and it wasn't until the final two minutes of the first quarter that either team scored. The Chiefs took a slim 4-0 advantage into the second stanza.

Despite hitting only one free throw in 11 tries in the first half, the Mustangs stayed close and trailed by just two points, 13-11 at the half.

"The Canton game was very encouraging to me even though we didn't win," Kritch explained. "We are starting to play better. To be down 13-11 after missing all those free throws, I thought we could have easily been up eight or 10 points at halftime."

Canton continued to foul and Northville continued to miss at the charity strip in the second half. With a 28-15 advantage after three quarters, the Chiefs coasted in from there. Ducker was again the lone Mustang offensive threat with nine points and also had a game-high nine rebounds.

"It was not a 15 point game, even though we got beat by 15 points," Kritch said.

Tomorrow (Nov. 13), Northville will take on a very fine Walled Lake Central squad on the road in the WLAA cross-over playoff game. The 10th-ranked Vikings have only lost three times this season and one was to Northville. The other two times were to powerful Plymouth Salem.



Northville center Sue Schrader fighting hard for a rebound

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Harriers improve in '86 season

On the surface, the 1986 Mustang cross country season looked like a carbon copy of the '85 campaign, but Northville Coach Ed Gabrys says it isn't so.

For the past two seasons, Mustang runners wrapped up the year with a single dual meet loss. Each time that loss came against Plymouth Canton in the final meet of the regular season, depriving Northville of a WLAA Western Division title.

But Gabrys points out that his current squad moved up two spots (from fifth to third) in the Western Lakes Championships and the state regionals (seventh to fifth) compared to a year ago. In addition, two individual runners, Kevin Haas and John Frisbie, qualified for the state meet — last year only Haas made it.

"I think we're a stronger team and we finish the season better," Gabrys said. "Last year I thought we had a bit of a let down at the end. Our times are better too — when you have two guys in the mid 16's (Haas and Frisbie), it's a definite improvement."

Northville's 1-2 punch was as potent as any team in the extremely competitive WLAA. Haas and Frisbie were All-Conference selections, All-Region selections and state meet participants and continually pushed each other for maximum results. The two took turns placing first in dual meets and are currently 2-3 in the all-time list of top Mustang runners. Frisbie's time of 16:34 is the third fastest by a Northville runner at Cass Benton and Haas' 16:29 is the second fastest ever. Only Clark Couyoumjian's 16:01 in 1981 was faster.

At the team banquet last week, Frisbie was named the Most Valuable Athlete. Haas, a senior, was honored with the Scholar Athlete Award and headed up the Academic Team with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

An unsung hero in '86 was senior Scott Wiley, who was consistently the Mustang's number three runner — and the key word with Wiley is consistent. A team captain in '86, Wiley was presented the Outstanding Senior Award at the banquet. His 3.2 GPA is third among his teammates and his top performance of the season came against Walled Lake Western where he was a medalist.

Gabrys saw his team's pack time (spread between top five runners) shrink from 2:30 early in the year to 1:30. The reason for the improvement was the emergence of juniors Scott Sinkwitts and Doug Meadows, as Northville's fourth and fifth runners. When Frisbie went down with an injury before the Farmington Harrison meet, the two moved ahead of all other challengers and laid claim to the fourth and fifth spots for the rest of the season.

"Without Frisbie, we needed some runners to really take charge if we wanted to win, and Meadows and Sinkwitts did it," Gabrys said.

Another junior, Jeff Hoose, was injured most of the season but did come on at the end to show signs of prior brilliance. Gabrys believes that if Hoose had more time to recover and get back into running shape, he would have most definitely challenged for the top five.

"It was like that old Bobby Lane story that he never lost a game, he just ran out of time," Gabrys said. "I think if the season lasted a couple more weeks, Hoose's time would have been down at about 17:30."

Other awards at the banquet went to junior Mike Nuechterlein for Most Improved runner, and to junior Wayne Harrison for the team "Guts Award." Harrison successfully recovered from serious injuries after being hit by a car and has religiously practiced and run with the team this season. All this after being told by doctors he might never walk again.

To culminate an incredible comeback, Harrison entered and finished a 26.2 mile Detroit Free Press Marathon this fall, and needed over six hours of pain and determination to do it.

"If he isn't a worthy recipient of the Guts Award, nobody is," Gabrys said.

Next season, Haas, Wiley, Kirk Kabel, Mike Bennett and Greg Good will be lost to graduation so Gabrys is already busy trying to recruit youngsters to come in and fill the vacancies.

Next year we won't be as deep but we'll have good quality," he said. "The thing that will make or break us is if I can search the junior highs and find some more young runners coming up."

Tankers beat Franklin to set up showdown

Northville swim Coach Bill Dicks envisioned a rather easy win over Livonia Franklin before the two teams met last Thursday (Nov. 6). And when the Patriots came into the meet without a few top swimmers due to illness and team violations, it only magnified the situation.

As a result, the Mustangs rolled up a convincing 123-48 victory for their fourth dual meet win in a row. Northville is now 8-1-1 overall, 4-1-1 in the WLAA heading into the regular season finale against Plymouth Canton on Thursday (Nov. 20), a meet that will determine the Western Division title.

The whole situation was brought about on Oct. 16 when the Mustangs tied Livonia Churchill 86-86 in a dual meet. Thus, if Northville beats Canton, it will grab a share of the division title with Churchill. But if the team loses, Churchill gets sole possession of first place (with just a tie), Canton slips into second (with one loss) and Northville drops all the way down to third (with one loss and one tie).

"It's such an important meet because the top three places in the division all hinge on what happens," Dicks said. "On paper, a third place finish would look like we were way out of it, but it's actually very close. One of our goals is to finish higher up in the division than we did a year ago."

Against Franklin, Dicks spread out his lineup in an effort to provide his swimmers with some spirited competition — but it didn't happen very often. The Mustangs took first place in all 11 events.

Franklin put in the best they had, and we spread out our lineup so we'd have some good races," Dicks said. "There were a few, but we



Mustang swimmer Diane Ford finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke versus Franklin

thought there would be more competition."

Julie Hillfingier and Erika Nelson paced the wave of Northville swimmers with two individual wins apiece. Hillfingier won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 butterfly while Nelson placed first in the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke. Nelson was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team along with Pam Wesley, Dee LaChance and Becky Frayne.

Other winners were Debbie Buell in the 200 freestyle, Frayne in the 100 freestyle, Wesley in the 100 breaststroke, Sue Settles in the 500 freestyle and the team of LaChance, Settles, Buell and Karen Petersen in

"Things are going well for us ... everybody's times are dropping and having their best times and we haven't even started our taper yet."

— Bill Dicks
Mustang Swim Coach

the 400 freestyle relay.

The Mustang diving corps had its best outing of the season, sweeping the top three places with the highest scores yet this year. Wendy Beach

Michele Beacham and Heidi Patterson placed 1-2-3 respectively.

Second place finishes were turned in by Settles in the 200 freestyle, Kristy Fortenberry in the 200 IM,

Petersen in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, Kathy Keyes in the 500 freestyle, Kerry Rhoads in the 100 backstroke and Diane Ford in the 100 breaststroke.

"Things are going well for us with the exception of some sickness," Dicks pointed out. "Everybody's times are dropping and having their best times and we haven't even started our taper yet."

As a team I think we are where we need to be as far as possible physically and mentally. A couple are ahead and a few are behind but as a team we are just right. I'm very optimistic we should end this season in good shape.

City is destination for Dearborn bikers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

People often drive long distances to Northville in order to enjoy a meal at one of the city's many fine restaurants. So what makes a group called the Over The Hill Gang from Dearborn so different? The dozen or so members, most of whom are senior citizens, all ride bicycles instead of cars to get here.

The group is an offshoot to the Cycling Saddlemen, a 150 member bicycle club based in Dearborn. For well over a year now, the Over The Hill Gang has made the 21 mile trek down Edward Hines Drive every Thursday weather permitting into Northville to eat breakfast at Crawford's. After eating and a little visiting, members hop back on their bikes for the ride back to Dearborn.

It's a lot of fun and we enjoy it very much," said 65 year old group member Fred Carroll, whose daughter Sheryl is a substitute teacher in Novi. Hines Drive is great because of the lack of traffic and it has a paved shoulder.

Dearborn residents and avid bikers Don Vogrin and Burt Thomas first organized the ride in the spring of 1984, and since then more and more members have joined. There are currently 13 members, and about 10-12 riders usually participate each week. In April of '85, Don Vogrin said

as long as we're not working, why don't we take a ride out to Northville or Plymouth or someplace and have breakfast on a weekday. Carroll explained, "It started out with just three people, and now we've had as many as 13 at one time."

Hines Drive is very scenic, and 20 miles seem to be a good challenge for us," Thomas said. "Most of the Cycling Saddlemen ride on evenings or weekends, but we have extra time on our hands so we decided on a morning ride. Don and I start in Dearborn and pick the rest up along the way at various points."

The ride begins at Ford Field in Dearborn around 8:30 a.m. and winds up at Crawford's roughly an hour and a half later.

We ride out of Ford Field, go out Outer Drive to Hines Drive and take that all the way into Northville," Thomas said. "We started going to Crawford's and of course now we know the people over there. As soon as one of us pops in there, they are ready for us."

The main members of the Over The Hill Gang include Rose Augugliaro, Ruth Decker, Joe Jenkin, Roger Krocik, Phyllis Minto, William Horn, Ray Carroll, Joe and Lily Aerrante along with Carroll, Thomas and Vogrin. Minto and Horn are the elders of the group, both are 73 years old.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

(L to R) Joe Jenkin, Fred Carroll, Burt Thomas, Ruth Decker, Rose Augugliaro and Roger Krocik are a few of the Dearborn bikers who make the trek to Northville each Thursday.

William (Horn) is 73, but is he ever in good shape," Carroll said. "He rides a bike that's 30 years old. I think it's a rebuilt Schwinn."

The average speed for the trip is 15 miles per hour, which is quite a brisk pace. And the group rides year

round, as long as the streets are dry and free of ice and snow.

"At Crawford's, we talk to people our age and when we tell them how far we've come, they almost fall over," Carroll explained. "They

can't get over it."

Each member of the Cycling Saddlemen averages over 2,000 miles on the bike in a year. Carroll has topped the 1,600 just since April and Thomas, 67, is putting in an average of 4,500 miles a year.

Colt varsity team blanks South Lyon 22-0 in season finale

The Novi Northville Colts varsity squad wrapped up the 1986 season with a convincing 22-0 shutout win over The South Lyon Panthers on Nov. 2. The Colts scored twice in the second quarter, held a 16-0 advantage at intermission and cruised

to the win. For the season, the Colts topped the 300 mark with a 4-3-1 record.

The opening score came early in the second as quarterback Ryan Kilner connected on a 34-yard touchdown pass to Bill Kelly. Chuck

Taylor made it 8-0 with a two-point conversion.

The Panthers fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Colts recovered at the 29. A few plays later, Kelly scored again, this time on a four yard run over left tackle. Taylor kicked the

conversion.

In the third, the Colt moved down inside the Panther 12, but the drive was stopped by an interception. But in the fourth, the Colts recovered another fumble and quickly turned it into points. Jeff Todd capped the 19-

yard drive with a two yard T.D. run and the point after attempt failed.

Outstanding offensive game was put in by Kelly who ran well behind the blocking of Matt Goebel and Rick Pierman.

RECREATION BRIEF

YOUTH BASKETBALL: Registrations for the Northville Junior Basketball League will be accepted until Nov. 15. The season will begin Jan. 10, 1987. All games are held Saturdays at the Rec Center. The entry fee is \$30.

SKI CLUB: The Northville Ski Club is offered for beginning and experienced skiers ages 12-17. Friday evening trips are planned each week, December thru March, at the Brighton Ski Area. Registration packets are available now until Nov. 18.

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

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Three Timers	21	9
Powerbusters	18	12
Sugar and Spikes	12	13
Points R Us	10	15
Netwits	9	21

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	A-Division	W	L
Country Merchants		35	10
Das Hounds		30	10
Buddies		21	19
Starting Gate (A)		14	26
Athlete's Feet		11	29
Jon B Pub		9	31

B-Division

Team	W	L
Net Gang	38	2
New and Improved	23	17
Magnum Pie	22	18
Insh Setters	19	21
Suits and Sluts	15	25
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- After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding squares.
- Following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
- In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 4 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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DNR offers safety tips for area hunters

As firearm deer season Nov. 15 approaches, Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement officials urge hunters to take extra precaution for safety this hunting season.

Accidents during the firearm deer season can be avoided if basic hunter safety rules are observed, says DNR Law Enforcement Chief Herb Burns.

Hunter accidents fall into one of two categories: accidental and intentional discharge. Intentional discharge accidents usually involve the victim being mistaken for game, the shooter or the victim covered by the shooter swinging on game. These accidents, Burns notes, most often involve members of the same hunting party.

To prevent intentional discharge accidents, he stresses hunters should wear hunter orange hats and jackets or vests, should be sure of the target and what's beyond the target before pulling the trigger, and should not use scopes in place of binoculars.

Careless handling of firearms, stumbling or falling, loading and unloading, and removing firearms from or placing them in a motor vehicle are all causes of accidental discharges. Again, members of the same hunting party are usually victims, or hunters suffer self-inflicted wounds.

Burns says hunters should handle every firearm as if it were loaded, watch the muzzle, do not carry or transport a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle, and keep firearms unloaded when not in use.

Hunters using handguns should be particularly careful. Most accidents with handguns are self-inflicted with severe wounds to the lower leg, ankle and feet. They are caused by a hunter drawing a gun from the holster and having a finger inside the trigger guard while drawing it. To prevent such accidents, hunters are advised to carry an unloaded chamber under the hammer while hunting.

DNR Law Enforcement statistics show the total hunting accidents for 1985 numbered 85, including 8 fatalities. This is the fewest number of hunting accidents in Michigan since 1938, when there were 54, including 23 fatalities.

The leading contributing factors in 1985 were careless handling of firearms, where the victim was out of sight of the shooter, or where the victim was covered by the shooter swinging on game.

DNR sponsored hunter education classes are still available. First-time hunters, 12-16 years of age, must complete the course before purchasing a hunting license. Firearm deer hunters planning on using a handgun in southern lower Michigan (Zone 3) who were born after January 1, 1960, must also have a hunter education certificate in their possession.

Briningstool heads WLAA team

WLAA ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM OFFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
Mike Hammontrise	WR	6-0	168	Sr	John Glenn
Mark Schmidt	WR	6-0	170	Sr	Harrison
Mark Schierloh	OL	5-10	190	Sr	North Farmington
Doug Strehl	OL	6-2	240	Sr	John Glenn
Kevin Belyk	OL	6-1	185	Sr	Stevenson
Dave Chen	OL	5-11	175	Sr	Harrison
Kurt Urban	C	6-1	185	Jr	Salem
Mark Murray	QB	5-11	165	Sr	Harrison
Scott Bissell	RB	6-0	180	Sr	Harrison
Jim Naif	RB	6-0	190	Sr	Churchill
Scott Seizer	RB	5-10	190	Sr	North Farmington
Fony Svaluto	K	6-1	168	Sr	John Glenn

WLAA ALL-DIVISION FOOTBALL TEAM OFFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
Kurt Davis	WR	6-0	180	Sr	Harrison
Dave Lapsham	WR	5-11	155	Sr	Churchill
John Migyanka	WR	6-1	180	Sr	Canton
Tom Warburton	OL	5-11	180	Sr	Harrison
Kevin Donaldson	OL	6-4	250	Sr	Franklin
Karl Freydl	OL	6-2	220	Sr	Northville
Bill Butler	OL	5-11	185	Sr	Churchill
John Bonasso	C	6-0	195	Sr	Harrison
John Tracy	QB	6-0	155	Jr	Churchill
Rocky Varacalli	RB	5-9	165	Sr	Harrison
Mike Hall	RB	5-9	160	Jr	W.L. Western
Roger Trice	RB	6-0	175	Jr	Canton
Jack Sylvestre	K	6-1	160	Sr	Northville

WLAA ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM DEFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
Dave Krolicki	DE	6-0	180	Sr	Harrison
Joe Jouppi	DE	6-2	205	Sr	Salem
Marc Hunter	DT	5-8	155	Sr	Harrison
Tim Brahmner	DT	6-0	206	Sr	Franklin
Tom Briningstool	LB	6-5	220	Sr	Northville
Gary Schwedt	LB	5-11	185	Sr	Harrison
Chris Parenti	LB	6-3	212	Sr	Franklin
Scott Coulter	DB	5-11	170	Sr	W.L. Western
Eric Green	DB	5-6	141	Sr	Farmington
John Knittel	DB	6-0	160	Sr	Churchill
Tony Boucher	DB	5-10	160	Sr	Canton
Mike Henry	P	5-10	165	Sr	W.L. Western

WLAA ALL-DIVISION FOOTBALL TEAM DEFENSE

PLAYER	POS	HT	WGT	CLS	SCHOOL
Doug Thuernau	DE	6-2	180	Sr	Churchill
Mike Linenberg	DE	5-11	230	Sr	Franklin
Mark Bonasso	DT	6-0	180	Jr	Harrison
Jeff Kroll	DT	6-0	190	Sr	Franklin
Jack Funkhouser	LB	5-11	175	Sr	Harrison
Brian Gothard	LB	6-1	205	Sr	Canton
Wes Johnson	LB	5-10	185	Sr	Canton
Todd Wood	DB	6-2	190	Sr	Canton
Mark Kerpet	DB	6-0	180	Sr	Franklin
Rich White	DB	5-11	175	Jr	Harrison
Dave Nirozka	P	6-1	195	Sr	Canton

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Under 10 Boys (Blue)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 10	2	1	5	
Plymouth 2	5	1	14	
Livonia 7	6	1	13	
Livonia 9	4	3	9	
Northville 8	4	2	8	
Northville 5	3	4	7	
Plymouth 6	1	4	5	
Northville	0	7	1	
Farmington 3	7			

Under 10 Boys (White)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Farmington 2	6	2	14	
Farmington 6	5	2	11	
Plymouth 7	5	2	11	
Northville 3	3	2	9	
Livonia 5	4	1	9	
Livonia 6	4	1	9	
Plymouth 8	1	4	6	
Livonia 4	1	4	5	
Plymouth	1	4	5	

Under 10 Boys (Red)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 4	5		5	
Farmington 7	4		7	
Northville 2	3	2	10	
Livonia 8	4		8	
Livonia 4	4		8	
Northville 1	3	4	7	
Plymouth 4	4		7	
Livonia 2	1	4	5	
Livonia 1	1	4	5	

Under 10 Boys (Green)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 5	4		15	
Plymouth 9	4		15	
Farmington 4	2	3	1	
Northville 6	4	2	10	
Northville 1	1	3	7	
Farmington 5	3	4	7	
Northville 11	1	4	5	
Plymouth 10	1	4	5	
Livonia 12	0	1	1	

Under 12 Boys (Red)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Livonia 16	7	0	15	
Plymouth 11	6	1	13	
Plymouth 12	5	2	11	
Farmington 6	3	4	7	
Farmington 8	3	4	7	
Northville 1	1	6	3	
Farmington 5	1	6	3	

Under 12 Boys (White)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 4	7	0	14	
Farmington 4	7	0	14	
Northville 5	6	2	12	
Farmington 3	3	4	7	
Livonia 3	3	5	6	
Plymouth 3	2	5	5	
Northville 2	2	6	4	
Livonia 4	1	7	2	

Under 12 Boys (Blue)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 4	1	3	14	
Northville 3	6	1	13	
Farmington 7	6	1	13	
Northville 4	6	2	12	
Farmington 2	4	3	9	
Livonia 2	2	5	5	
Plymouth 5	2	6	4	
Northville 1	0	6	2	
Plymouth 6	0	6	1	

Under 14 Boys (Blue)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Northville 2	8	0	0	16
Livonia 3	6	2	0	12
Huron Valley	4	2	1	9
Novi	4	3	0	8
Plymouth 1	3	3	2	8
Plymouth 6	2	6	0	4
Farmington 3	1	5	1	3

Under 14 Boys (White)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 4	7	0	1	14
Northville 3	4	1	2	10
Livonia 2	3	3	1	7
Plymouth 7	4	2	4	8
Farmington 2	2	5	0	4
Huron Valley	1	4	0	0

Under 14 Boys (Red)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth 1	6	0	0	12
Northville 4	5	1	0	10
Plymouth 4	4	3	0	8
Farmington 1	2	4	0	4
Huron Valley	1	4	0	2
Livonia 1	1	6	0	2

Under 17 Boys (Red)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
South Lyon	8	0	0	16
Plymouth 2	4	2	2	10
Northville 2	3	3	1	7
Northville 1	2	3	2	6
Plymouth 1	3	5	0	6
Plymouth 3	2	3	2	6
Huron Valley	0	5	1	1

Under 10 Girls

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Livonia	8	0	0	16
Northville 1	6	1	1	13
Farmington	5	2	2	12
Plymouth	4	2	2	10
Livonia	4	2	0	8
Plymouth	1	4	1	3
Northville 2	3	5	0	6
Northville 3	2	6	0	4
Livonia	0	8	0	0

Under 12 Girls (White)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth	4	2	4	8
Northville 3	4	3	1	11
Livonia 4	1	1	8	2
Livonia	1	4	8	2
Farmington	1	4	8	2
Livonia	1	4	8	2

Under 12 Girls (Red)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Plymouth	4	2	4	8
Huron Valley	4	2	0	8
Farmington	4	2	0	8
Northville 1	2	6	0	4
Livonia	1	7	0	2
Northville 2	1	7	0	2

Under 14 Girls (Red)

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Novi	1	4	10	
Plymouth	1	4	10	
Plymouth 3	1	4	10	
Livonia	1	4	10	
Plymouth	1	4	10	
Northville 3	2	5	1	5

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Frellick honored by NABF

Longtime amateur baseball organizer and advocate Bob Frellick of Northville has been selected as the 1988 National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) "Man of the Year."

Frellick, the Northville High School baseball coach, will share the award with Walter R. Thomas of Birmingham. The two received their awards at the annual NABF meeting in Annapolis, Md. Oct. 17-18. Frellick and his wife, Charlene, attended the banquet. In his acceptance speech Frellick said he was deeply honored.

"I want to thank the organization for this award, but there are probably many others who deserve this recognition more than I do," he said. "I want to thank many people, including my wife, our four children, Ivor James and the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, the city and township of Northville and the many many people involved in the Northville Junior Baseball Program."

Frellick was born and raised in Brockton, Mass. during the Ted Williams era and, although the Frellick family has resided in the Midwest for the last 25 years, the Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins are still Bob's favorite professional teams.

Frellick and his wife have been married for 28 years, both are graduates of Franklin College in In-

"I want to thank the organization for this award, but there are probably many others who deserve this recognition more than I do"

— Bob Frellick
Mustang Baseball Coach

diana Sports have always been Frellick's main hobby. He is active in softball, volleyball, bowling, ping pong, horseshoes and tennis.

Coaching youth baseball has been a big part of Frellick's life since 1957. He coached teams from the 12 to 18 year old age groups. In 1975 Frellick helped organize and form the Northville Junior Baseball League to handle all ages from T ball through high school baseball. He since has held several administrative positions including two one-year terms as president and is currently the vice president. Frellick is also a member of the NABF Board of Directors, a member of the Little Caesars Baseball Federation Board of Directors and the Sophomore Division Program Director.

Frellick has been director of the Senior Regional in Michigan for the past two years, the Director for the Junior World Series the past four years and the Director for the Sophomore World Series in 1986.

Just last Spring, Frellick was named the Slinger/Livingston East All Area "Coach of the Year" for guiding the Northville High school baseballers to a WLA Western Division title. Frellick's basic philosophy for amateur baseball at any age level is one that can serve as the foundation for any program in the country.

Each program and person in a program has the responsibility to teach the rules and fundamentals of life," he said. "It should be a program to develop the person and not just a player. It should always be a positive experience and a win-win situation, rather than win lose.

One obviously does not compete to lose, on the other hand one should not compete with winning being paramount. Competition should be approached with the philosophy of doing your best at all times, mentally and physically. If you perform to the best of your ability, that's all you or anyone else can ask for.



Bob Frellick, named the NABF "Man of the Year"

Bartling wins football contest again

How tough was the competition? The Northville Record Nov. 1 New football contest last week.

It was so tough that the best anybody could do was miss four games. And there were 10 entrant with four mistakes so the tiebreaker once again had to be used to determine the winners.

When the tabulations were completed, Todd Bartling of Northville had emerged as the winner of the \$1,000 first prize. Bartling predicted Stanford and UCLA would score a total of 52 points, just one off the actual total of 51 in Stanford's 28-23 triumph over the Bruins.

As a result, Bartling is the first person to win the contest twice this season. Bartling's double was back-to-back as he also won the previous week's contest.

Carolann Ayers of Northville won the \$100 second prize as her prediction of 49 total points in the tiebreaker was just two away from the actual score. And Linda Gromacki of Milford won the \$50 third prize by predicting 47 points would be scored in the tiebreaker, four points away from the actual total.

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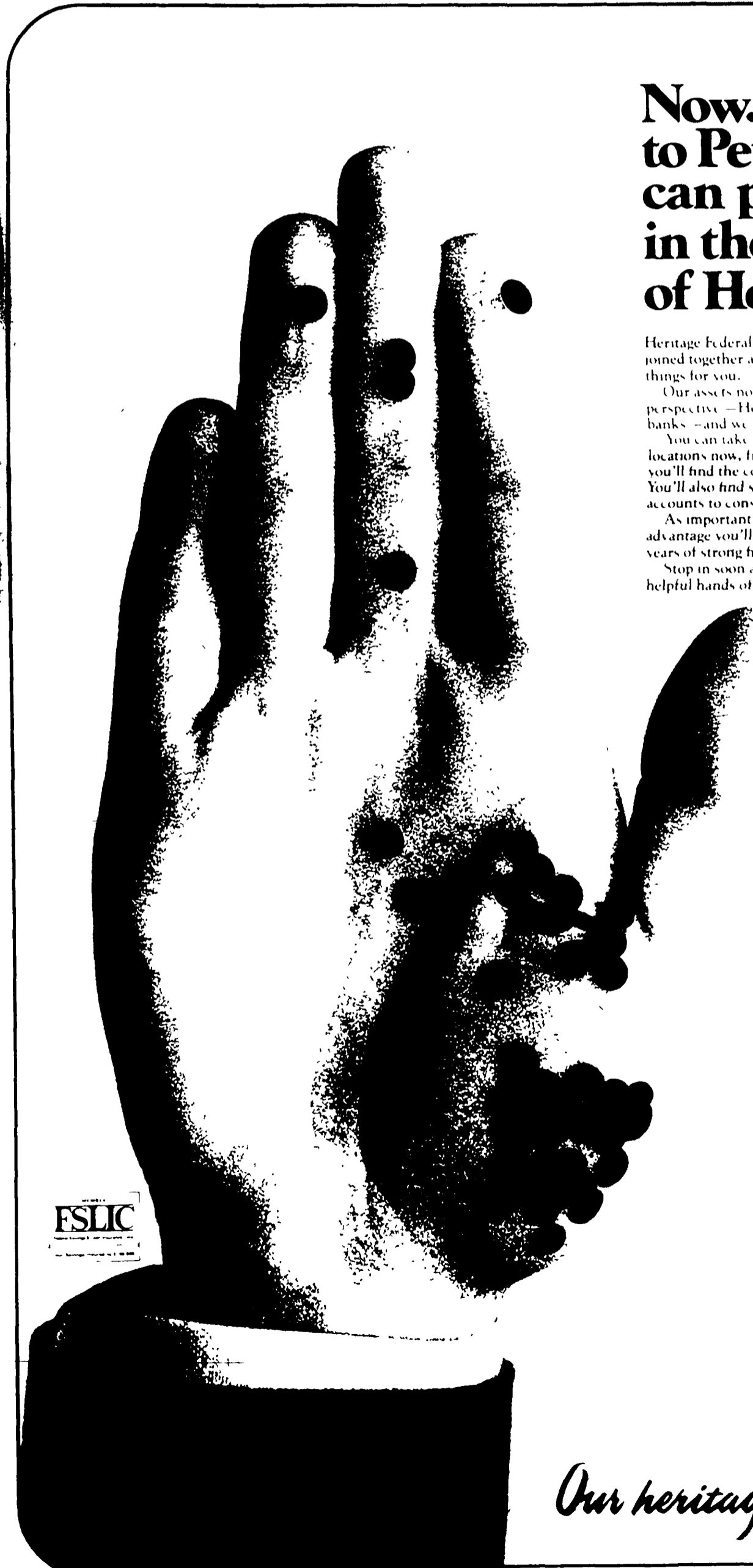
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- PLYMOUTH**
150 S. Main St.
313-453-1430
- RIVER ROUGE**
261 Burke
313-841-3100
- RIVERVIEW**
7515 Fort St.
313-283-5500
- SOUTHGATE**
1628 Eureka Rd.
313-281-1272
- TAYLOR**
10600 Eureka Rd.
313-285-1010
- TRENTON**
21700 Goddard Rd.
313-291-1900
- WOODHAVEN**
2211 West Rd.
313-676-2299
- WYANDOTTE**
459 Biddle Ave.
313-281-7335

- Northern Division**
- ALMA**
311 W. Wagon
313-383-312
- CHARLEVOIX**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- CLIO**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- FLINT**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- FLUSHING**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- FRANKENMUTH**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- FREELAND**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- GAYLORD**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- (Bagley Township)**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- HEMLOCK**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- HOUGHTON LAKE**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- MIDLAND**
2222 North
313-383-312
- MT PLEASANT**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- OWOSSO**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- SAGINAW**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- PETOSKEY**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- ROGERS CITY**
111 N. Main
313-383-312
- VASSAR**
111 N. Main
313-383-312

HERITAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK **HB**

Our heritage is your foundation



ESLIC

Thanks!

It was a real treat!

On Sunday, October 26, 1986, Botsford General Hospital in its continuing commitment to community service and the interest of child safety, hosted a Halloween party for younger children.

We would like to thank the 4500 people who joined us at the party, as well as acknowledge the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions.

- Abbott Diagnostics • AGA Gas • Art Innovations • William & Margaret Depuy
- Al Taylor, Inc. • Allergy & Asthma Clinic of Oakland, P.C. • Argyle • AVI, Inc. • 3M
- Infusion Therapy • Bard Urological Division • Becton Dickinson • BGH Professional Staff • Bob
- Sellers Pontiac-GMC, Inc. • Botsford Guild • Botsford Hospital Employees • Botsford Inn
- Botsford Red Cross • Business Products, Inc. • Mary Bush • Butler Paper • Joe Bylica
- C & J Fastener, Inc. • Century Novelty Co. • Chal Clean Corporation • Chi Systems, Inc.
- Jean Churko • Clark Products • Community Emergency Medical Service • Creative Specialties
- Data Processing Consultants • Diversified Business Products • Diversitec • Domino Pizza
- DPC, Inc. • Farmington Community Library • Sandra Kilar/Barbara Jones • Farmington
- Hills Police Department • Farmington Nursing Home • Farmington Police Department
- Farmington Rotary Club • Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, Inc.
- Firestone X-Ray Corporation • Mort Firsht/Fashion Seal • Michael & Anna Flanagan • Foster
- Medical • Friends of Botsford • Gamalski Bldg. Specialties, Inc. • George W. Auch Company
- Great Lakes Medical, Inc. • H.A. Smith Lumber & Supplies • Fisher Scientific • Health Co.
- Dental • Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home • Allen & Linda Henderson • Hewlett Packard • Hill
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- Kenny • Kingsboro Pharmacy • Curtin-Matheson • Larson & Harms, P.C. • Leo Adler Nissan,
- Inc. • Life Systems, Inc. • Little Caesar's Pizza • Lower Huron Chemical & Supply •
- Loyce Lewis & Family • Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Co. • Maria's Italian Bakery • Novi
- McCabe Funeral Home • McCarthy Brothers Company • Mead Johnson • Medline • Metro
- National Bank of Farmington • Metro West TBC-BR 87 • Michigan Indoor Plant • Michigan
- National Bank • Mitchell International Inc. • Linda Mlynarek • Al Muselli/Metropolitan Wire
- National Bank of Detroit • Nellcor • David Noble/Agfa-Gevaert • Nova Forms • Oasis Golf
- Center • Optimist Club • Plaza Veterinary Clinic • Polaroid Corporation • Polymedoc • Pro
- Medical Supply, Inc. • Queen Quality Laundry Co. • Randolph Surgical • Rausch Brothers
- Paving Co., Inc. • Redford Office Products, Inc. • Reliable Office Supply • Reliance Forms &
- Supplies, Inc. • Robert Muirhead • Roman Terrace • Sable Office Furniture, Inc. • Sherwood
- Medical • William F. Shile • Spike Lawrence, Inc. • Standard Textile • James & Barbara
- Stevens • White & White • Surgi-Med, Inc. • Surgikos • Tappers Jewelry • The Magic Needle
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- Triple S, Inc. • U.S. Auto Suture • U.S. Surgical Corporation • United Technologies Carrier
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- Wright & Filippis, Inc. • Wm. Christo, Architect, P.C.



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