

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 118, No. 20 Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Warden John Jabe (center) answers visitors' questions

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Staff at Scott prepares jail for prisoners

By ANITA CRONE

Workmen Monday were scurrying to put the finishing touches on the walls, the outside of the buildings and the rooms at the state's first regional prison as state and local government officials and the press toured the Scott Regional Facility.

The prototype for regional facilities to follow, which combines close, medium and minimum custody into one complex, Scott is designed for single cell habitation, from the time a convicted person enters the intake area until he is released.

John Jabe, warden of the facility located on the west side of Northville Township on the northwest corner of Beck and Five Mile, noted that he expects prisoners to begin arriving at the prison "two weeks from today (Monday)."

However, Jabe and the Department of Corrections still must go before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer to petition to the court to remove the injunction granted to Northville Township.

A hearing on that matter is scheduled for Friday.

The prison, which cost \$35 million to construct, will house a maximum of 550 prisoners, including 96 in close custody — those first time felons from Wayne County who will spend at least five years in custody before they see the parole board," Jabe said. 84 beds for medium security prisoners, those who have five years or less to serve, and 48 beds for minimum custody prisoners.

Jabe said the minimum custody prisoners will be housed outside the security perimeter, and also will be allowed to leave the facility on work release.

If you have need of someone to do community service work — clean streets, assist in other matters — we hope that you will come to us and we

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MEAP test raises ire

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Northville fourth, seventh and 10th graders gave another exemplary performance in math and reading on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP), however the verdict still is out on this year's science scores.

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instruction, said math and reading scores are fairly consistent with last year's performance with only slight fluctuations in all three grades.

However, scores on the science portion of the MEAP, administered for the first time this fall, were considerably lower than the math and reading results.

In the fourth grade, 89.2 percent of the students mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives with 92.8 mastering 75 percent or more of the math objectives.

In the seventh grade, 94.9 percent of the students mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives with 80.9 mastering 75 percent or more of the math objectives.

At the 10 grade level, 95.7 percent of the students mastered 75 percent or more of the reading objectives with 84.3 mastering 75 percent or more of the math objectives.

On the science portion of the MEAP, 66.2 percent of the fourth graders mastered 75 percent or more of the objectives with 44.9 percent of the seventh graders mastering 75-100 percent of the test objectives and 41.7 percent of the 10th graders master

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Council views Allen Terrace plans

City council Monday got its first view of the proposed addition for Allen Terrace, and the Housing Commission got its orders to come up with a way to pay for the 100 more apartments.

After viewing the model, council approved the feasibility of the project; however, details of the addition, including costs, location and a topographical study, still remain to be approved.

"The next step would be to approve funds for a complete topographic survey, a walking tour and not from the air as the previous study was done," noted architect Donald DiComo, whose firm, Kamp-DiComo designed the original building.

"We looked at aesthetics, parking areas, costs and the location for the new wing," he added.

The addition, which will be constructed on the south side of the existing complex, will feature 100 one-bedroom apartments, none with balconies. Plans call for one elevator, however, DiComo said that was open to discussion.

Also open to discussion, at least on the part of council members, was the possibility of providing two-bedroom units.

"Has there been any consideration

given to including two bedroom units," asked Councilmember Carolann Ayers. "There are some pretty active people living in Allen Terrace, who, quite frankly, may find one bedroom a bit confining."

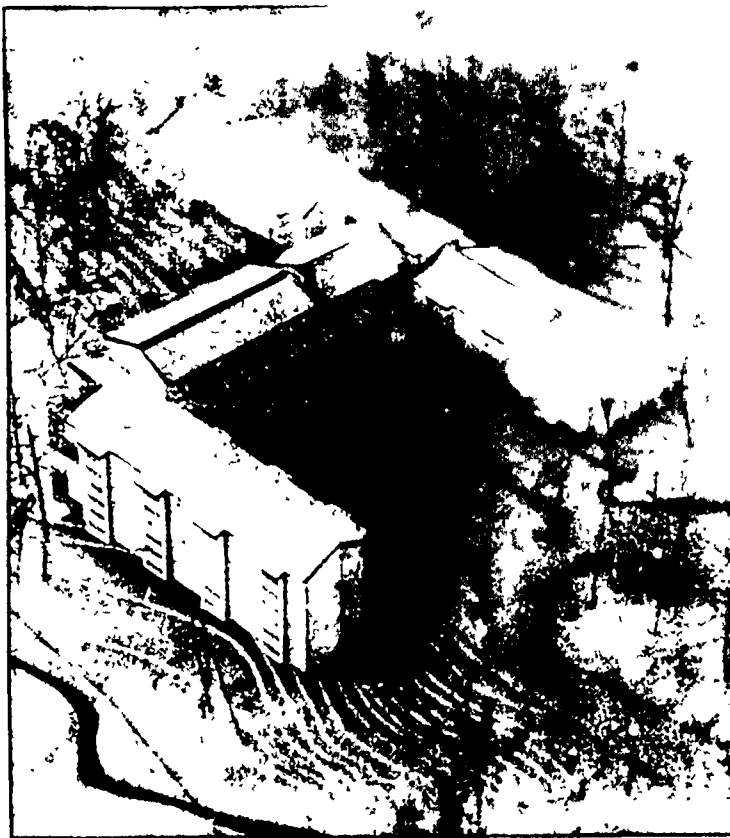
Frances Yoakam, housing director, noted that there are 189 people currently on the waiting list for apartments in the senior citizen complex, all of whom willingly signed up knowing that the apartment building only had one bedroom units. She estimated that of the 100 units currently rented, "only 10-15 of the tenants were sharing with their spouses."

Other changes include moving the manager's office next to the patio, eliminating balconies, "they create problems with maintenance," Yoakam noted, pushing out windows to provide the effect of a window seat, and moving doorways to provide easier access.

The new units will be 625 square feet, DiComo noted.

Although preliminary plans are complete, still to be discussed is how the addition will affect the neighboring subdivisions.

A model of the addition is at Allen Terrace and available for viewing.



Architect's rendering of Allen Terrace addition

Merchants open doors for Santa's arrival; open house continues

Santa will pay his first official visit of the 1986 Christmas season to Northville at 1 p.m. Sunday. He will arrive in a horse-drawn carriage and be escorted along Main Street from the Recreation Department building by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Service groups also have been invited to walk in the procession to the Town Square Park.

Santa will greet young and old from his carriage as it travels along Main Street to the Ford plant and then circles back to the Town Square Park by the clock. Santa will spend the rest of the afternoon in the park greeting youngsters and passing out candy canes.

Santa's escorts have been invited to bring canned goods for the needy to deposit in the large box in the park. They are to be

donated to Civic Concern for Christmas distribution.

Again this Sunday Steppin' Out carriage service is scheduled to offer rides through the downtown area as the merchants' open house held during last Sunday's Christmas Walk will be repeated from 1-5 p.m.

G. Dewey Gardner, chamber board member and local merchant who has been arranging the arrival of Santa, said Monday that the open house was being continued this Sunday so that everyone can see the stores decorated for the holidays.

He explained that because of the large crowds last Sunday, some shoppers were not able to visit all the stores and reported that the Nov. 16 Christmas Walk drew the largest crowd in its history.



A horse-drawn carriage travels down Main Street during Sunday's Christmas Walk

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Community Calendar

Weavers, basketmakers host sales at Mill Race

TODAY, NOVEMBER 19

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.

NIGHT AT THE RACES Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual Night at Northville Downs, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

CIVIL AIR PATROL Civil Air Patrol Mustang Cadet Squadron will meet at 7 p.m. at VFW Hall.

GENEALOGISTS MEET Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. Joycelyn 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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at the chamber building at 8 a.m.

BASE LINE QUESTERS Members of Base Line Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the M.A.G.S. parking lot to form car pools to go to Ann Arbor to the home of member Jackie Klein who will show her miniature lamps in a program at 1 p.m.

TOPS MEETS Northville TOPS 1207 meets at 9 a.m. at the former Cooke Junior High School.

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold an open house for its toddler program from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Moraine Early Childhood Development Center. Children enrolling need not be toilet trained but must be 2 years old by Dec. 1. 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.

CREDITORS MEET Northville Creditors meet at noon in the city council chambers. A visit to Guernsey Dairy will follow the meeting.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB Shirley Beeson will discuss the Providence Hospital Hospice Program at the 1 p.m. meeting at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center will host a job hunting workshop at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center on the campus. The two-hour session will include the job search, resume writing and the interviewing process. The workshop is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 591-6400, extension 371.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

STEPPINGSTONE LECTURE The Parent Support Group of the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will host Dr. Robert Fink at its 7:30 p.m. lecture at the school located at 15525 Sheldon in Northville. Fink will discuss "Personality Development of the Gifted Child As Affected by Peer Relationships." The lecture

will be followed by a question and answer period, refreshments and general discussion. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For information, call Kiyo Morse at 459-7240.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP Great Books Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. For information or a book list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

GENEALOGISTS MEET Noted author and genealogist Dr. Neil Rosenstein of New York will address the 8 p.m. meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan in the Shiffman Hall of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield. Rosenstein, author of "The Unbroken Chain," will give an illustrated presentation on his recent three-week genealogical trip to Poland. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call Esther Allweiss Tschirhart at 861-0019 or Stanley Finkelstein at 557-2624.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

COLLEGE WORKSHOP "Thinking About College?" is the topic of a day-long program being offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center in the Liberal Arts Building on campus. The program will feature information about academic programs, financial aid, and special support services. A panel of adult students will share their experiences and answer questions. The program will include a tour of the campus. A \$3 light lunch is optional. For reservations, call 591-6400, extension 430.

WOMAN'S CLUB Jean Newhardt, fashion coordinator for Me and Mr. Jones, will present a "Wardrobe Workshop" at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Chairman is Cathy Lynch.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

NORTHVILLE EAGLES Northville Eagles Club will host a Feather Party at 6:30 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

FORUM SERIES Albert L. Glover, assistant vice president of Thomson, McKinnon Securities and a member of the Session at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will lead a discussion on ethical investing at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Among the topics Glover will discuss is the governor's proposals to sell state holdings in certain firms doing business in South Africa. The public is welcome to attend.

MILL RACE GUILD SALES The Mill Race Weavers' Guild will hold a Handwoven Sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the Weavers Cottage at Mill Race Historical Village. Unique gifts and holiday decorations will be available. The Mill Race Basket Guild will have a display and sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the New School Church in the village. The public is welcome to attend both. Admission is free.

PRISON TOUR The public is welcome to tour the new Scott Regional Facility at Beck and Five Mile from 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS Catherine McAuley Health Center will host free health screenings from 1-5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Vision testing, glaucoma and high blood pressure screenings will be offered. For information, call 455-5869.

TOASTMASTERS MEET Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters' Club meets at 6 p.m. at O'Sheehan's.

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

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

SCHOOL BOARD Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School.

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

PLAY AUDITIONS The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its upcoming production of "Murder Takes the Stage" at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Plymouth Central Middle School. Director Bob Wiebel will be casting six men and seven women in roles ranging in age from 20-70. People are needed to help behind the scenes as well and no prior experience is necessary. For further information, call 451-0037.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ROTARY MEETS Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP "Coping With the Holidays" is the topic of the 7 p.m. meeting of the Women's Divorce Support, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. Jan Munday, Laura McComman and Jean Killam will form a panel to discuss ideas for developing successful coping techniques and creating new traditions for the holidays. The meeting will be held in the conference room in the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road. Attendance is free, no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 430.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ALLEN TERRACE DINNER Thanksgiving Dinner will be served to local senior citizens at noon at Allen Terrace. Punch will be served at 11 a.m. Reservations should be made before noon Nov. 21 by calling Carol at 349-9661. The dinner is open to all senior citizens. Donation is \$1.

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SUNDAY
Nov. 30th - 12 till 5 p.m.
DOOR PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS
RANEY'S
Rainbow Gardens
Ten Mile • South Lyon

South Lyon's Christmas Walk
Sun. Nov. 23rd 12-5pm

Santa will be at City Hall on Lake St. at 1:00 for Tree Lighting and Caroling. Then Santa will go to the theater from 1:30 to 3:00. The Carolee Book Mart will be open from 12:15 to 1:00.

- Florals by Steven
- Dancer's Fashions
- The Art Craft Shop
- Cooper's Jewelry
- Rainbow Creation
- Lyon Book Den
- D&C Stores
- Barker's Gifts
- Little Craft Shop
- Movieland
- South Lyon Union 76
- Self-Serve Mart
- E.R.'s Saddlery
- Rich Parks Co.
- Bakman Florist
- Geri's Hallmark Shopp.
- Colonial Market
- Showerman's IGA
- Strohs Restaurant
- Run n' Stuff
- Fortuna Inn
- South Lyon Lumber
- Pegasus Antiques & Collectibles

What about Bob DeMattia attracts people's interest?

By ANITA CRONE

Those who know Robert DeMattia best outside of his family—those who currently work for him and those who have worked for him in the past—admit they don't really know him.

They know that he is a family man, the father of three daughters. They know that he lives in Northville and runs three very successful businesses that bear his name: DeMattia and Associates, DeMattia Development Company and the R A DeMattia Company, from Plymouth Township.

They know that he served in Vietnam, has academic degrees from the University of Detroit and has a boat he keeps on Torch Lake.

He is a man who demands the best from his employees, partners, coworkers and himself and will settle for nothing less.

To the public, DeMattia is a man on the verge of "making the big time," turning a one-man, one woman operation he founded in 1977 into a booming contracting and development company that in fiscal year 1986 realized approximately \$40 million in sales.

Robert DeMattia, the man who founded that company, however, guards his privacy very carefully.

He is slow to open up to people, and when he answers questions about himself, the responses are guarded, but open.

DeMattia works at that, just as he has worked to achieve the image and the reality of a successful businessman. The steps he has taken to become the president and chief executive officer of his three Plymouth Township companies, as well as to share at least a partial interest in more than 20 but less than 200 others, have been as deliberate as if he were pursuing another partnership in industrial development.

Robert DeMattia admits he is a man who knows where he is going and where he has come from. But he will not share that information with anyone.

I have always planned, and I've

written down my goals, he says, his boyish face smiling. But if I were to die tomorrow and someone was going through my belongings, they'd never find them.

That statement typifies Robert DeMattia, 42. He denies that he is a workaholic. What does that mean? he asks. He does admit to beginning his workday early and sometimes staying very late.

Joan Hoffman, who began working for DeMattia in 1976 when he first opened his own company in Southfield, said he asked her to come in early one day.

I was teasing him and asked him if 5 o'clock would be all right. He said that would be fine. I came in at five. He had been there since 3 a.m., Hoffman said.

Although Hoffman has since left DeMattia, his work habits have not changed. Carolyn R. Zaborsky, his administrative assistant, says DeMattia still begins working early and often stays late.

"I like what I'm doing," DeMattia says. "When you have something you like, you work at it."

Retirement or slowing down is not something DeMattia thinks about. He says he has seldom considered either. "Why should I give up doing something I love to do something I don't like," he queries.

But he promotes what he likes extensively. He is a big western Wayne County booster and says he likes doing business in Wayne County.

"It's the fourth biggest county in the country, it's got unlimited potential and it's my home. Of course, I like it," he says. That was one of the personal reasons he designed a proposal to purchase and develop more than 500 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township, a proposal, along with five others, that was rejected by the Wayne County Commission.

"I'm disappointed in the county. I spent a lot of time preparing that proposal—there's a lot of money involved—and they turned it down."

DeMattia's proposal would have provided a light industrial, residen-



DeMattia is most content when he is surrounded by projects completed by his company

tial and commercial development in the Five Mile and Sheldon Road area, land that has been off the county and township tax rolls.

The county requested developers to prepare proposals for the property and to include the anticipated state equalized valuation in their bid packets.

"That was nearly a \$1 billion development," DeMattia says. His firm offered to purchase the land for \$13.071 million.

DeMattia says he approached the proposal for the county the same way

he approaches many of his efforts—with a team.

"When we put together a proposal for a company, we become part of that company's team," he says. "Their concerns become our concerns, and our products reflect that."

That same concept applies to his companies. He surrounds himself with young, aggressive talent, men and women driven to succeed like DeMattia himself is, and turns them loose.

"The people here have the opportunity to actualize themselves, to

be as good as they can be," he says. He expects that. What he doesn't expect, and what he absolutely will not stand for, is incompetence.

"We've put together a group of people who are very good at what they do. I try to encourage them, and I don't interfere in the areas in which they are accomplished," he says, but adds he also likes to have some control over the finished product.

DeMattia likes to be in control and considers himself a "controlled" person. But he says he does not always have to be in control of a situation.

Perhaps that's why he seldom worries about the past.

"It's history and you can't change it," he says. "There's no point in worrying about it, but you need to learn from it."

He carries that philosophy into his business dealings as well, Hoffman says. "He taught me that if you make a mistake, admit it and go on from there. I do that now."

Hoffman and her husband, Jack, currently own the Straitsland

Continued on 5



"I have always planned, and I've written down my goals. But, if I were to die tomorrow and someone was going through my belongings, they'd never find them."



PROFILES

Name Robert DeMattia

Title President and Chief Executive Officer of DeMattia Development Company, R A DeMattia and Associates and the R A DeMattia Company

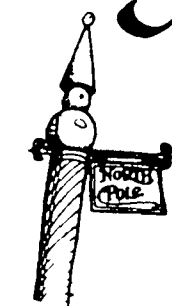
Background and education. Bachelors degree in engineering from the University of Detroit, MBA, University of Detroit. Lives in Northville, company headquarters in Plymouth Township

Family. Wife, Mary Ann, daughters Amy, Margaret "Mokey" and Elizabeth

"I like what I'm doing. When you have something you like, you work at it. Why should I give up doing something I love (working) to do something I don't like (retire)?"



"Here comes Santa Claus..."



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AT 10:00 A.M.

Westland's Santa Parade

JOIN THE FESTIVITIES AS SANTA IS WELCOMED TO WESTLAND CENTER WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

- * TEDDY RUXPIN (the talking bear - in person)
- * RAGGEDY ANN & RAGGEDY ANDY
- * TAMMY LEEANN AVERS 1986 Miss Westland
- * THE HONORABLE CHARLES (TRAV) GRIFFIN Mayor of the City of Westland
- * JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL BAND conducted by Music Director Norman Logan

Little ones are invited to dress up in their favorite costume and join Santa's parade. Meet by the elevator in the East Court at 9:45 a.m.

Come early and sing good old fashioned Christmas Carols with the Westland Christmas Trio 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. at the West Court Stage

Santa is excited to visit with all his little friends. He'll be in the Enchanted Forest after the parade and every day through December 24. Photos are available.

Westland Center

Wayne & Warren Roads Westland Open 10 to 9 Daily 12 to 5 Sundays

DeMattia protects privacy

Continued from 4

Resorter, a newspaper in northern Michigan

DeMattia, who once was a substitute teacher, says he learns from all of his experiences, "because life and experience is the best teacher anyone can have." He says he even learned from a three-year stint in the U.S. Army. He saw combat in Vietnam and was field commander in the NATO forces.

"It was my duty to serve my country," he says, a duty he takes very seriously. He says he still is a member of the Army Reserves, "but I guess you never get out of that."

"I was proud to serve my country. It's the greatest country in the world and we need to protect that. It gave me the opportunity to become who I am today," he says, but admits he isn't sure why someone like a Robert DeMattia, the youngest boy in a family of nine, succeeds where someone else does not.

"It could be the environment, or it could be that I've always looked at the positive side of things. Take, for instance, when people become concerned that there's 4 or 6 percent unemployment. I look at those figures and think about all the jobs being created."

He is extremely positive about his family. His wife, Mary Ann, has returned to school to work on a master's degree in art. His oldest daughter, Amy, is a varsity basket-



Bob DeMattia likes to keep tabs on his company's plans

ball player at Princeton, studying architecture and design. Margaret, affectionately called Mokey, is a high school senior who has earned all-state honors in soccer, while the youngest, Elizabeth, is a freshman in high school.

He also is positive about the projects completed by the DeMattia companies, projects in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and throughout the United States.

"All of them have been good, but

some have been better than others." And he is extremely positive about himself. He does admit, however, there is one thing he can't do — "I can't shoot scratch golf. It would be fun, but it would take too much time."

And already there are not enough hours in the day and days in the week to accomplish the goals he has set for himself. You know he has them, he just won't share them.



The Sea Restaurant

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS

Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti	\$3.95
Broiled Liver & Onions	\$2.95
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	\$2.95
Pepper Steak over Rice	\$3.95
Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes	\$2.95

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Wednesday November 19, 1986—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—5-A

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Park Garden residents question development

Some Parklane residents expressed concerns Thursday over plans to rezone a privately owned parcel of land near their property to multiple residential.

The 17-acre parcel of land currently owned by the Manoojian family was originally zoned for single family residential, however, once the Haggerty Road master plan was put in place last January, it was designated as a multiple residential area in the Haggerty plan.

Township Development Director Matt Modrack informed the board of trustees during the public hearing that the planning commission had already discussed the matter on more than one occasion and the commission had given a favorable recommendation to the rezoning request.

That recommendation, coupled with the concerns of the Park Garden homeowners that their concerns had not been addressed by the township when the Haggerty Road Master Plan was being discussed, brought out a small group of residents, four of whom addressed the hearing.

We residents of Park Gardens have based decisions on the fact of the neighboring property's single-family zoning. We have bought lots, built homes, landscaped yards with this understanding," noted Tony Wolf.

Dean Lamorie had other concerns, most notably that natural drains, two of which run through the back of his property, have been overtaxed and

already some flooding has occurred.

If they (the builder) landscapes those drains could fill up and we'll be flooded. If you cut off the property you'll be cutting off the natural drainage.

John Schauer's concern was for the increasing traffic along Parklane.

We have a definite traffic problem here. A once dead-end street has been opened, and now people are driving through our street at a high rate of speed," he said.

Sauer noted that he didn't think it was teenagers doing the high speed driving. It's not kids. It's Lincolns and Cadillacs.

While the trustees made it clear during the public hearing that they had no intention of voting on the rezoning request on Thursday, they did offer to help alleviate some of the problems raised by the Parklane homeowners.

We recognize the potential problem with the drains," said Trustee James Nowka. "We expect that the planning commission and the township engineer will look closely at the drainage when a site plan is submitted."

Supervisor Susan Heintz said she had been aware of complaints of speeding in the area and that she thought the police department had handled the matter.

"Evidently it is necessary that the police department pay special attention to that area again," she said.

She also suggested that the owner and the neighbors meet.

County DPW admits sewer won't be funded this year

The North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project apparently is dead at least for the 1986 fiscal year.

With three townships, Northville, Canton and Plymouth, pursuing the option of joining the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA) and Novi considering joining YCUA or building its own treatment plant, the 16-community project has been severely depleted to no more than 13 participants.

Last week, all 16 communities which had earlier been targeted as participants in the sewer project received a letter from David Vago, deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, indicating the project apparently was dead.

Given the original deadlines, I believe (the Department of Natural

Resources) will initiate by-pass procedures and so the project will not be certified for federal funding in this fiscal year," Vago wrote.

A meeting has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Livonia City Hall to give the communities an update of the project as well as to provide the county DPW officials with community reaction to the lack of funding.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz indicated she would not attend the Friday meeting.

The townships have been studying alternatives to the super sewer project for some time," Heintz said. "I don't know what would be gained for us to attend that meeting."

Steven Walters, Northville city manager, said he intended to go to the Friday meeting.



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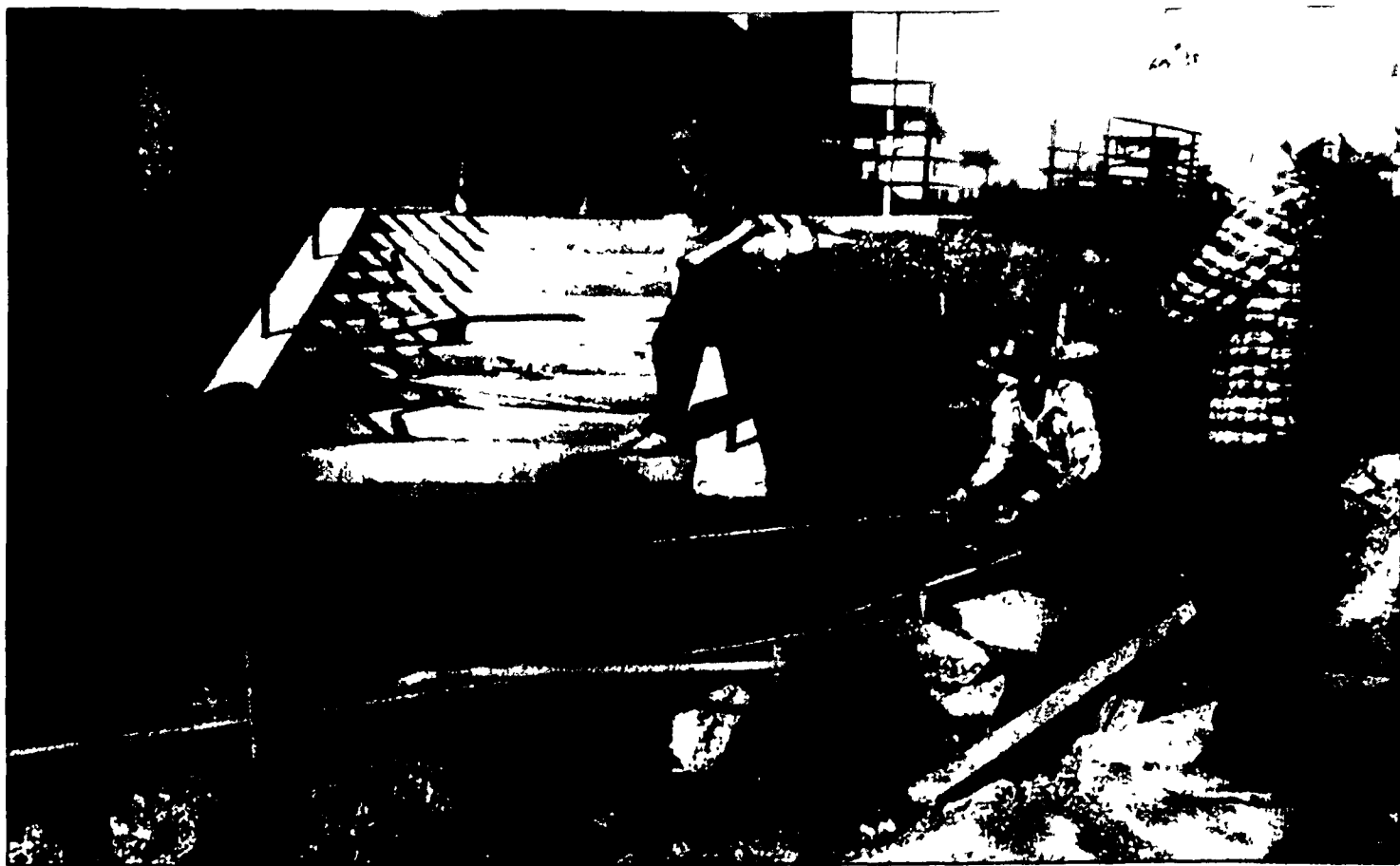
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Workers put finishing touches on Township Hall steps

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Officer takes steps to fix township hall

Some people, once their workday ends, want to get as far away from their office location as they can. But not, at least for the past four months, Bill Harrison.

Harrison, 38, a Northville Township Police officer, took on double-duty for the township for the past four months when his construction company, B & M Construction, won the bid to reconstruct the steps in front of the township hall.

Harrison said he didn't expect the project to take as long as it has, but nearly a month of rain and additional work requested by the township delayed the completion of the work.

"I didn't really mind it," Harrison

said. "But I think my wife may have begun to be a little less fond of it. I was always at the township," she was at home with the children."

Actually, Harrison concedes, he wasn't at the township all the time. He only worked an eight-hour shift as an officer and then spent a couple of hours telling his workmen what needed to be done that day.

"There were days when I was here for 10 hours, but I did try to get home," Harrison said.

There were also days when he wasn't assigned to work as a police officer that he spent as a laborer on the township steps project.

While the current project for the

township is not B & M's only job, it is its largest. Harrison says the company also is working on a "couple of small jobs" in Novi and is bidding on other jobs in the western Wayne and southern Oakland county area.

Harrison admits that he started his construction company to "make money" as well as to "have something to do in the late 1970s and early 1980s."

"If you remember, cities and townships were having a difficult time of it — meeting budgets, keeping their workers on the job, and still providing services."

It was in the early 1980s that Harrison made a career change, giving up his position as a City of Northville

police officer and assuming the same duties in the township.

And, while he is increasingly busy with his company, he says he has not yet reached the point where he has to make a choice between law enforcement and the construction industry.

"If I did have to make a choice, I'd pick law enforcement. There really isn't a choice," he says.

His father got him interested in police work, having retired from the Farmington Police Department after 30 years. Although Harrison followed in his father's footsteps, he says he would not be unhappy if his children, two sons, 14 and 8, and a 10-year-old daughter, chose their own careers.

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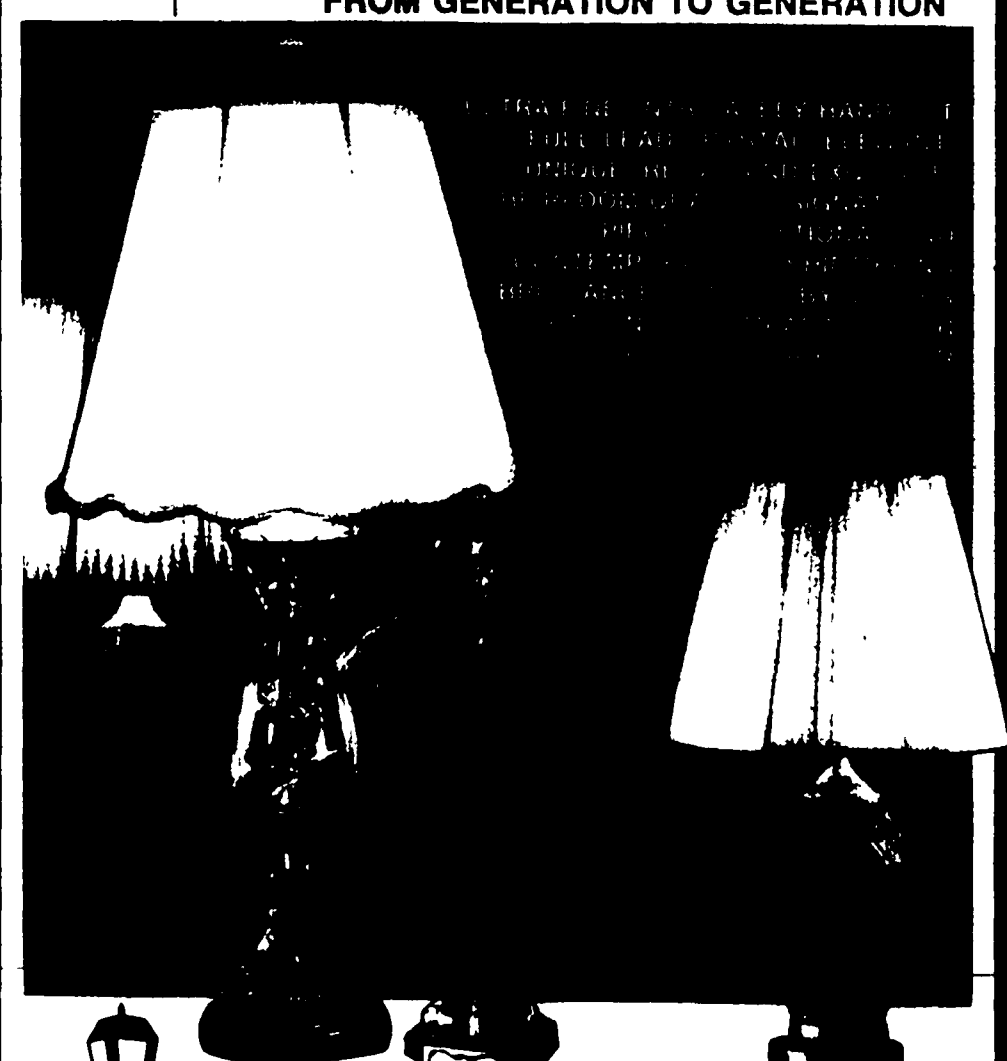
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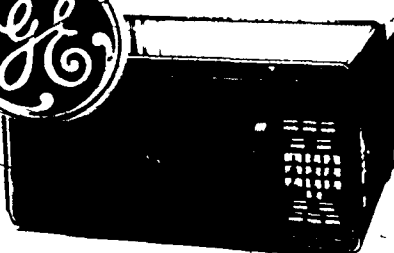
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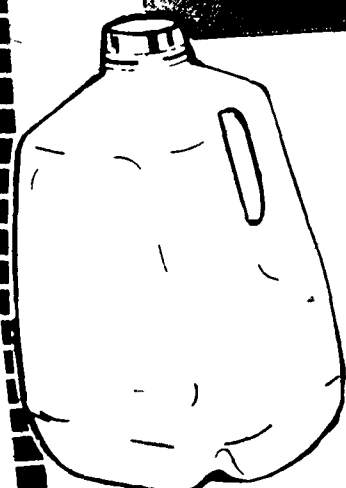
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Trustees, planning commission okay PND concept

By ANITA CRONE

Real Estate Interests Inc. and its developing Section 11 in Northville Township with a planned neighborhood development project on the Dun Rovin Golf Course.

James Garon, a principal of the Northville-based real estate development company, came before the planning commission Nov. 11 to ask for approval to build a single family condominium project on the 13-acre site on Haggerty between Five and Six Mile roads.

While the golf course itself will be owned by the company's proposal, the plan was accepted by both the township board and the planning commission. Garon said that the course would be a public good. We want the revenues of the golf course because there is a loss built, that those fees would be paid to the condominium fees for the benefit of the community.

Dun Rovin is special property, said Garon. Another of the Real Estate Interests principals said Nov. 11, "In our minds, it's the gateway to Northville. The township has a reputation as a quaint community, and we want to keep that reputation in our development."

There is nothing quaint about Real Estate Interests plans, however. The group would like to reduce the size of the golf course to nine holes and use the residential development to provide each homeowner either a view of the planned additional waterways of the golf course itself.

The company also indicated it wanted to take advantage of the township's planned neighborhood development ordinance if some changes were approved.

The ordinance which has been passed by the township's planning commission for a number of years, is a special land use request and requires both a rezoning and a site plan review. It was approved by Matt Modrak, develop-

ment director.

Because the planned neighborhood development offers a mixture of housing types, a self-contained residential area and seeks to preserve the natural vegetation and terrain of the site to be developed, PND proposals go before both the

planning commission and township board, as well as before the public in a public hearing before they are approved.

Garon said last week he hopes to provide the proper documentation to the township board as early as its December meeting.

The township board of trustees last Thursday was presented a copy of a resolution from the planning commission noting the commission's preliminary approval of the PND development. Supervisor Susan Heintz said she expected the proposal to come before the full board at its Dec. 11 meeting.

The unanimously approved planning commission resolution said the planning commission is favorably disposed to the concept of the PND as presented for the Dun Rovin site. At this point in time, they should consider it as a positive recommendation of the Planning Commission in light of it meeting the principles of open space and general density requirements and single family residential as expected in a PND District.

In the preliminary discussion with the planning commission, Real Estate Interests asked about the possibility of modifying some requirements of the PND including a 60-foot setback requirement between the PND and surrounding areas, the method used to count population density and the application of water percentage to the entire development.

The PND ordinance states that the number of dwelling units permitted per acre shall be determined by the following schedule:

All single-family detached dwell-

"Dun Rovin is special property. In our minds, it's the gateway to Northville. The township has a reputation as a quaint community, and we want to keep that reputation in our development."

— Lawrence Garon
— REI principal

ings and attached cluster dwellings shall count as seven rooms, all four bedroom attached units shall count as six rooms, all three bedroom attached units shall count as five rooms, all two bedroom attached units shall count as two rooms, all one bedroom attached units shall count as one room, all efficiency apartments shall count as one room.

Garon noted that each unit in the planned cluster housing would have three bedrooms and would be designed as condominiums rather than rentals.

The ordinance as it stands seems to force developers to look at rental units. Frankly, I don't think the township wants that and I know we don't, Garon said.

Commissioner Richard Allen pointed out that the water restriction was put into the ordinance to protect the planning commission and the township from having a developer use a lake or a swamp as the open space in a PND project. It's happened before, he said. But I don't see any problem with giving a greater percentage if the water were created by the developer rather than damming an already existing waterway.

Planning Commission Chairperson Pat Wright said she did not think the planning commission acted hastily in supporting the proposal for the property.

Really, all we did was give Real Estate Interests the encouragement they were asking for. They didn't ob-

viously want to expend more money than they already had if the idea wasn't compatible with what the township wanted.

PND is PUD in Novi

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Real Estate Interests Inc. approached the City of Novi regarding a Planned Urban Development (PUD) for Section 11 (the land between Meadowbrook and Novi roads and Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile roads), their efforts were rewarded by that community approving the PUD.

Now the same company has approached the Northville Township Planning Commission with a similar proposal. Northville Township already has a Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) in its ordinances. However, no developer had chosen to pursue that option until now. The property in question in Northville Township is at Six Mile Road and Haggerty roads, land on which Dun Rovin Golf Course now sits.

Bruce J. Martin, former reporter with the Novi News interviewed Larry Garon, a principal in Real Estate Interests Inc. when the firm proposed to move into Section 11. While the details apply only to Novi, the procedure followed when Real Estate Interests approached Northville are similar. Because of that, we are reprinting that interview.

How did the idea of assembling land for a planned unit

development in Section 11 came about?

The idea of assembling land for a PUD in Section 11 came about after Real Estate Interests purchased 60 acres of residential land in that area. We were researching ways we might increase the permitted density there.

We met with Novi City Planning consultant Brandon Rogers and Director of Community Development James Wahl and through investigation we found the city was interested in a master planned development for the future.

Does development on such a large scale reflect a new approach by the development industry, a way to make urban development more cohesive and logical?

It's really up to the philosophy of the developer. We work on projects on both large and small scales. We try to put together a project that's appropriate for its environment.

was reasonable. Even with our office districts, the greenbelt is only 150 feet, Garon said.

I think this project satisfies the intent of the PND, especially as regarding open space, residential mix and the like. I think this is a major project that will add class to the entrance of Northville Township, he said.

Jerry Chisnell, another planning commissioner, noted that while it may have been unusual for the planning commission to be initially encouraging for a project in this particular case, we have something that seems to be what we're looking for in the township. When you have that, you act.


Why will Novi and its residents be better off because of this development?

Section 11 really is the last large piece of the northern part of the city that is yet to be planned. The city has indicated it is against more commercial activity outside the central area, so we're looking at putting together a large piece of land with very few houses with this remarkable topography and natural beauty.

(The PUD plan) enhances our ability to give the City of Novi what it's looking for. We'd always hear city officials asking, "Why can't builders build the kind of nice houses we want here?" This project will have the beauty and quality which will encourage developers to build quality homes and buildings throughout the rest of the community.

What about the constant addition of new ordinances?

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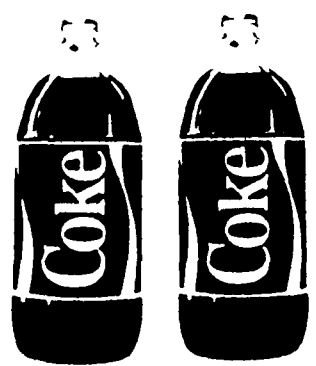
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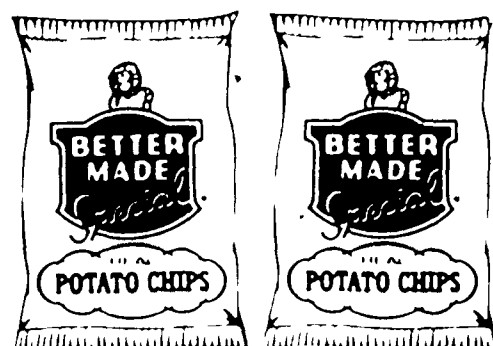
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<p>A&P BONUS COUPON No. 677</p> <p>Grade A A&P Fresh Large Eggs 59¢ doz Limit One 1 Dozen Carton Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1988</p>	<p>A&P BONUS COUPON No. 678</p> <p>Quarters Parkay Margarine 33¢ 1-lb Limit One 1-Lb Pkg Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1988</p>	<p>A&P BONUS COUPON No. 679</p> <p>Twelve Flavors Faygo Pop 8 \$1.49 Plus Dep 1/2-liter btl Limit One 8-Pack 1/2-Ltr Btl Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1988</p>	<p>A&P BONUS COUPON No. 680</p> <p>Frozen Pet Ritz Pumpkin Pie 79¢ 26-oz Limit One 26-Oz Pkg Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1988</p>	<p>A&P BONUS COUPON No. 681</p> <p>Convenient Plastic Jug Val-U 1/2% Lowfat Milk 99¢ gal Limit One 1 Gallon Container Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1988</p>	<p>A&P BONUS COUPON No. 682</p> <p>Corn Flakes Cereal Post Toasties 79¢ 18-oz Limit One 18-Oz Box Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid thru Sunday, November 23, 1988</p>
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DOUBLE COUPONS
THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1988
See Store for Details

• 41840 West 10 Mile Road
NOVI
THIS STORE NEVER CLOSSES
EXCEPT SPECIAL HOLIDAYS

• 23300 Farmington Road
FARMINGTON
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon thru Sun
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• 42475 West 7 Mile Road
NORTHVILLE
OPEN 24 HOURS 8 a.m. Mon thru 11 p.m. Sat
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Northville resident Alex Morey, 7, admires the nutcracker at the Marquis Theatre

Peddlers Four takes top prize in downtown decorating contest

Annual awards for the holiday decorated windows of downtown businesses and stores were announced Monday. Receiving the Chamber President's Award as top winner was Peddlers Four in Mary Alexander Court.

The store's windows were decorated in a multi design theme. Laurie Marrs, chamber executive director said, noting that the judges admired the lace decorated tree and fireplace scene.

Windows in various categories were inspected and judged during last Sunday's Christmas Walk by Marrs, Phyllis Ely representing the city beautification commission and Barbara O'Brien representing the township beautification commission.

Winners in clothing gift service and general categories were selected.

Clothing and shoes first, Del's second. Marquis Boutique honorable mention Lapham's.

Gifts and antiques first, Williamsburg Inspirations, second, Traditional Handcrafts, honorable mention Country Fare, West End Company and Anne's Crafts.

Services first, MacKinnon's second, Fox Photos, honorable mention Carl Johnson Real Estate Office.

General, first, Judy's Country Curtains, second, Schrader's, honorable mention Long's Fancy Bath Boutique.

In the contest sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce winners receive plaques of recognition.

Windows throughout the downtown have been decorated for the Christmas season. Browsers will be able to view them again this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. as most stores will be holding open house again.



Peddlers' Four had winning window

DON'T BUY NEW KITCHEN CABINETS
CHANGE ONLY THE FRONTS
SAVE 50%

...the mess and more.
...full, 11 fashioned kitchen into a beautiful
...kitchen for 1/2 the price. ...the
...and ... the time.

HERE'S HOW WE DO IT:
...replace all existing doors and drawer heads with
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...exposed styles, rails and sides with your choice of
...and veneer. We install all new decorator hardware.
...ENTER TOPS • SINKS • COMPLETE KITCHEN &
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Discount	78% OFF	Up to 75% OFF	Up to 70% OFF	Up to 65% OFF
Pattern	Capri Fabric	PVC Flat	Aluminum	Macrame
Wid. & Hgt.	72" x 84" 1w	72" x 84" 1w	72" x 84" 1w	72" x 84" 1w
	\$273	\$217	\$225	\$188
	\$109	\$84	\$119	\$93
	100" x 84" 2w	\$365	\$290	\$230
	119" x 84" 2w	\$430	\$337	\$265
84" Bl. x	Complete \$214	Complete \$200	Complete \$200	Complete \$200
84" Hgt.	\$68	\$66	\$59	\$47

WALLPAPER 47% OFF

BALI 1" CLASSIC MINI BLIND 70% OFF

HEIGHTS UP TO 178"	20"	24"	25"	36"
42	20"	24"	25"	36"
48	21"	26"	28"	40"
54	23"	28"	30"	44"
60	25"	30"	33"	48"

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HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

Silvestri Artificial Trees 10% OFF	WREATHS Artificial & Real From \$6.99	Cedar Roping 30 feet \$9.95 (White Supply Lasts)	White Pine Roping 50 feet \$12.99
Our Christmas Store Now Open Gift Wrappings & Tying Christmas Ornaments		Fresh Arrangements for your Thanksgiving Table From \$10.99	
Grave Blankets From \$9.95	Fancy CARNATIONS \$4.99 Dozen	Fresh Cut ROSES Starting at \$6.99 Dozen	Large Selection of Pennsylvania Dutch Old Fashioned Candy
Grave Blankets From \$9.95		Fancy CARNATIONS \$4.99 Dozen	Fresh Cut Christmas Trees Scotch Pine Douglas Fir Balsam Spruce

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Purse theft reported

In the township . . .

The third woman in two weeks had her purse stolen from the Gas N Go station at Haggerty and Six Mile roads when she left her pocket book in the car while she went into the station to pay for her gasoline.

The purse contained about \$66 in cash.

Time may heal everything, but it certainly has not helped a Livonia woman recover her dead husband's golf clubs.

The woman told police Nov. 4 that the clubs were reported missing from Meadowbrook Country Club sometime during the summer of 1985.

The clubs were at the country club in June, 1985, when her husband died. However, when she went to the facility to retrieve the clubs, valued at \$1,378, the clubs were missing. Police have no suspects.

A Northville man, driving on a suspended driver's license, is scheduled to appear in 35th District Court Dec. 2 for a pretrial examination.

The man was observed by township police Nov. 11, driving his car. The officer realized that the man's license was suspended and arrested him on the spot.

The man pleaded not guilty at his Nov. 12 arraignment and was returned to the Northville Township Jail, where he remained in custody until he was able to post the \$100 bond set by District Court Judge John E. MacDonald.

A Whitman Court resident told police Nov. 11 that patio furniture valued at \$1,500 was taken from his backyard patio.

Missing is an umbrella table and umbrella, a lounge and a number of lawn chairs.

An 18-year-old Plymouth man has been charged with being underage and having alcohol in his car.

Police watched the vehicle the young man was driving disregard the traffic signal at Five Mile Road and Sheldon Road Nov. 15. When officers stopped the car, they discovered wine cooler bottles, filled with the beverage, in the rear seat of the car. Officers destroyed nine of the 10 bottles, but kept one bottle for evidence.

A breaking and entering at the Cap & Cork netted the perpetrators lottery tickets and 250 cartons of cigarettes, Nov. 14.

Police were called to the scene in answer to an alarm. When they arrived, they discovered the front door window of the party store smashed and the cigarettes missing.

The owner of the store later reported the lottery tickets missing. Police have no suspects, however, they believe that an auto jack located near the scene may have been used to break the window.

Two vehicles, a moped and a 1986 Pontiac 6000, have been recovered by township officers.

A Northville resident told police she discovered the moped, with the key in the ignition, parked in her driveway. She said she did not know to whom the moped belonged.

The automobile was reportedly stolen from the Avis Rental in St. Louis, Mo. It was found, with 1436 miles on the odometer, at the Quik Pik store in Northville.

. . . in the city

A Novi woman reported to police that on Nov. 11, while watching the Northville-Novis football game, unknown person(s) stole \$435 worth of accessories from her vehicle.

The incident happened between 8 and 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot of former Cooke Junior High. Four 15-inch wire wheel covers, an antenna and the emblem on the hood of the complainant's 1984 Lincoln were removed.

Proposed AIDS policy passes first step

A proposed school district policy on communicable diseases with a carrier state such as AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and Hepatitis B received a first reading last week by the Northville Board of Education.

The proposed policy, the first guideline established by the board in dealing with students and staff members diagnosed as having a communicable disease with a carrier state — is expected to receive a second and final reading Monday night. Following Monday's reading, the board is scheduled to vote on the policy.

Though there only has been one reported case of AIDS in Michigan's public schools, the state Department

of Education has encouraged local districts to establish policies for dealing with the such diseases.

School Superintendent George Bell said state officials last year recommended districts devise separate policies on AIDS. However, he noted, that local school officials at that time did not have enough information about the disease to formulate a responsible policy.

The proposed policy is as follows: "Decisions regarding the type of educational setting for AIDS infected students should be based on the behavior, neurological development and physical condition of the student and the expected interaction with others in that setting. In accordance with the Federal Center for Disease

Control Guidelines, recommendation to the Board of Education regarding programming for infected personnel will be made by an advisory team including the school nurse, subject physician, public health personnel, the student's parents or guardian and personnel associated with the proposed educational setting. In each case, risks and benefits to both the infected person and to others in the educational setting will be weighed.

The policy further states that if a student diagnosed as having a communicable disease with a carrier state enrolls in the school system, the student "shall be excluded from school until both the recommendations of the District Advisory Team and the Superintendent are acted

upon by the Board of Education.

The same pertains to students enrolled in the school system.

If a staff member is diagnosed as having the defined diseases, the policy states the "staff member will be placed on sick leave until the recommendations of both the District Advisory Team and the Superintendent are acted upon by the Board of Education."

Bell said that should a child be removed from school, "education would continue on a homebound basis."

"It's important we meet the needs of that child as well as the public school setting," the superintendent added.

BFI delays presenting plans to ZBA

Approval for Browning Ferris Industries plans to help alleviate contamination found in some Northville Township wells was put on hold Monday, when BFI requested not to be placed on the Zoning Board of Appeals agenda.

The firm, which purchased the Holloway Landfill, signed a consent agreement with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) that it would work to determine whether the wells, in which some contamination was discovered, were contaminated by the landfill and if they were, to clean up the wells.

The firm agreed also to take steps to ensure no further contamination would affect the groundwater and asked the township planning commission to approve its plans for the cleanup.

The commission referred the matter to the zoning board of appeals, which must give final approval for the project, however, the township and its attorneys have asked BFI to sign an agreement with the township which would give the local government the power of inspection, as well as a permanent source of Detroit city

water should BFI find the problem cannot be controlled.

BFI officials have not signed that agreement and requested the firm be removed from the ZBA agenda. However, Kenneth Wishnick, BFI governmental affairs manager, said he anticipated the firm would request a place on the ZBA's Dec. 1 agenda.

"I am totally convinced we can work out the problem, if the township officials and their attorney are willing to sit down with our attorneys and officials," Wishnick said.

He noted that it was "unusual" for a local unit of government to request

every right already granted to a higher governmental unit — in this case the State of Michigan.

Susan Heintz, township supervisor said she was asking for the consideration since "we have been shown that the DNR doesn't always carry out its responsibility."

Heintz noted that the DNR did not notify Northville Township when the DNR had approved the clean-up plan.

"Some of those contaminated wells are in Northville Township. We certainly have a responsibility to our residents," she said.

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42" Round Table & 4 Chairs
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11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HAGGERTY ROAD SANITARY SEWER S.A.D. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, for the construction of the Haggerty Road Sanitary Sewer S.A.D. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the Township Clerk located in the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville Township, Michigan, 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 7, 1987 local prevailing time, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

- 4600 L.F. 24" diameter C-700 ES sewer.
- 4825 L.F. 18" diameter C-700 ES sewer
- 8760 L.F. 15" diameter C-700 ES sewer
- 3575 L.F. 12" diameter C-700 ES sewer
- 2145 L.F. 10" diameter C-700 ES sewer
- 7646 L.F. 8" diameter C-700 ES sewer
- 1800 L.F. 8" diameter building lead.
- 800 L.F. 15" diameter CL-54 ductile iron sewer
- 840 L.F. 8" diameter CL-54 ductile iron force main
- 1260 L.F. bore and jack for 8" to 24" diameter sewers
- 112 EA. manholes.
- 2 EA. force main cleanout structures
- 1 JOB lift station improvement
- 3 JOBS lift station abandonment

Restoration of all disturbed areas And miscellaneous related items of work

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after December 1, 1986. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township Clerk. Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., and found in the contract documents.

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the Township.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
GEORGINA F. GOSS,
TOWNSHIP CLERK

McNEELY & LINCOLN ASSOCIATES, INC.
215 W. Cady Street
P.O. Box 66
Northville, Michigan 48167
(313) 349-4920
(11-19-86 NR)

Obituaries

Services held for longtime octogenarian residents

NANCY ARMSTRONG

Longtime Northville resident Nancy Winona Armstrong died Tuesday while visiting her daughter in Grand Rapids. She was 86.

Mrs. Armstrong, who lived at 507 Beal, was known by her neighbors as "the duck lady" as she had fed the ducks who came into her yard for about 20 years.

A registered nurse, she had helped the ill all her life, her family reports through her church, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Redford.

She was born Sept. 3, 1900 in Deloraine, Manitoba, to William Thomas and Catherine Mary Victoria (Tweed) Blaney. Her husband Roy preceded her in death.

She leaves three children, daughters, Margaret Jones of Northville, Nancy Jean Spence of Grand Rapids, and a son, Robert Armstrong of St. James, Beaver Island. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

MABEL FRANCOEUR

Funeral service for Mabel Francoeur of Northville will be held at 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Fr. John Esper will be the officiant.

Mrs. Francoeur, who had been a homemaker, died Nov. 16 at New Grace Hospital in Detroit after a long illness. She was 81.

She was born in Canada April 20, 1905 to Thomas and Matilda (Elder broom) Guinan. She married Rene Francoeur who preceded her in death in 1968.

She leaves her son and his wife Don and Jane Francoeur of Northville and four grandchildren: Loliv, Matilda, Andrew and Spring Francoeur of Northville.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

in Detroit. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Eye Bank.

Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

CAROLINE H. NEWTON

Funeral services were held Monday for former longtime Northville resident Caroline H. (Lena) Newton at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pastor Thomas M. Lubeck officiated at the 11 a.m. service.

Burial followed at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Newton died Nov. 14 in Saline at the age of 87.

The oldest of 11 children, Mrs. Newton was born Dec. 22, 1898 in Farmington to Rudolph John and Augusta Louise (Strutz) Witt. She was preceded in death, on June 4, 1980, by her husband, James Vernon Newton. She also was preceded in death by her sister, Elsie Sulkowski, and brothers, Edwin, Ludwin,

Louis, Frank, Albert, Frederick and Samuel.

She leaves six children, Cleon of Saline, Alice of Birmingham, Walter of St. Louis, Mo., Ila Pioch of Kalamazoo, Elvin of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Cecilia Grabowski of Redford. She also leaves 12 grand children and three great grand children: brothers Norman Witt of Northville and Karl Witt of Fowler, and a sister, Emma LeRoy of Minoa, N.Y.

Until recently Mrs. Newton lived at 125 First Street in the home constructed when she and her husband were married in October 1925. Her family recalls that the home was shared by an extended family, including brothers and nephews, during the depression days when she became known as the "strawberry lady" for the berries she provided for patients at Sessions Hospital located in Northville.

She had worked as an early telephone operator and at the Ford Motor Company Phoenix Plant.

Mrs. Newton also was active in the growth of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and in the Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Her family also recalls that she actively supported the education of her children and maintained an interest in the many newsboys and other young people in her employ.

Memorial tributes may be made to the organ music fund of St. Paul's Church.

Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

VICTOR H. JOSELIN

Victor Haig Joselin died Nov. 11 in Toronto.

Funeral service was held Nov. 13 at Trull Funeral Home at 2704 Yonge Street in Toronto. The body was cremated.

Mr. Joselin was the husband of the

late Ione Dolson of Northville and the late Sayde Houston.

He was the brother of Dorothy and Elmore Joselin.

KENNETH A. HILL

Funeral service for Kenneth A. Hill of Ypsilanti was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Robert M. Barcus officiating.

Mr. Hill was a member of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Hill died unexpectedly Nov. 15 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 49.

The son of Robert and Dorothy Hill of New Hudson, Mr. Hill had never married. He was the brother of Robert and Donald Hill.

Novi library sponsors silk flower sale Friday

The Friends of the Novi Library will sponsor a silk plant sale at the library this Friday, Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and choose from a large selection of greenery, flowers and flower plants, Christmas wreaths, roping and poinsettias also will be available.

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, said the excellent quality

and reasonable prices contribute to the popularity of the silk plants which can be used for home or office. The plants also make great gifts.

Orders must be accompanied by payment by check, Visa or MasterCard. The silk plants will be delivered to the library in two weeks.

A percentage of the sales will be used by the Friends to purchase plants for the library. Pipas reported.

Pipas also noted that the Friends conduct tours of the library on the first Tuesday of each month. Anyone who is new to the community or who would like to become better acquainted with what the library has to offer is encouraged to attend the next tour which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required; the group will meet at the circulation desk.

The Friends also have instituted a "reminder card" service for people who need help in remembering what they have borrowed from the library and when it needs to be returned. The "reminder cards" are available at the front desk in the library.

The Friends of the Novi Library is a group of individuals who volunteer their time to help improve the library.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 27, and Friday, November 28, 1986 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

REFUSE PICK UP for Thursday, November 27th will be on Friday, November 28th, and Friday's refuse pick up will be on Saturday, November 29, 1986.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(11-19-86 NR NN)

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)

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OS-2 LARGE OFFICE AND P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING

OS-2 BUILDING SITE

A parcel of land in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 12, thence along the East and West 1/4 line South 86 degrees 48 minutes 28 seconds West 60.09 feet, thence along the West line of Haggerty Road, South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 320.46 feet to the point of beginning, said point being 60.00 feet as measured at right angles to the East line of said Section 12, thence along said West road line South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 1525.75 feet, thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 525.00 feet, thence North 45 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 222.00 feet, thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 1105.03 feet to a point on the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 12, thence along said East and West 1/4 line, North 86 degrees 48 minutes 28 seconds East 320.46 feet, thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 440.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 41.4977 acres of land.

OPEN SPACE EASEMENT PARCEL

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan and being more particularly described as follows, commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 12, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West along the East line of said Section 12, said line being also the center line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide at this point), a distance of 60.23 feet to a point, thence North 84 degrees 58 minutes 20 seconds West along the Easterly extension of the North line of Six Mile Road (120 feet wide), a distance of 60.23 feet to the Northwest corner of said Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road, thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West along the West line of said Haggerty Road, said line being 60.00 feet West of, as measured at right angles to and parallel with the East line of said Section 12, a distance of 640.79 feet to a point, thence from said point South 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 640.47 feet to a point, thence North 45 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 1017.13 feet to a point, thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West, 290.0 feet to the point of beginning, thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 887.13 feet to a point on the North/South 1/4 line of said Section 12, thence North 89 degrees 48 minutes 28 seconds East 150.0 feet to a point, thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East, a distance of 887.13 feet to a point, thence South 89 degrees 48 minutes 28 seconds West 150.0 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.05 acres, more or less, of land in area.

DESCRIPTION

P-1 AREA

A parcel of land in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 12, thence along the East and West 1/4 line South 86 degrees 48 minutes 28 seconds West 60.09 feet, thence along the West line of Haggerty Road South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 1846.21 feet to the point of beginning, said point being 60.00 feet as measured at right angles to the East line of said Section 12, thence along said West road line, South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 100.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 637.13 feet, thence North 45 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 1008.55 feet, thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 333.93 feet, thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds East 150.00 feet, thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 271.80 feet, thence South 45 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East 955.00 feet, thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds East 525.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5.7576 acres of land.

At the Public Hearing, The Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 25, 1986.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-19-86 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 17, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI, regarding a PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE SIGN ORDINANCE NO. 86-100-03.

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 the department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 17, 1986.

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

(11-19-86 NR NN)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

Please note: The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission meeting for November 25, 1986 has been scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. instead of the usual time of 7:30 p.m.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-19-86 NR)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1987 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held Monday, December 8, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. EST at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. prior to the Hearing.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(11-19, 11-26-86 NR NN)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close for Thanksgiving at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26, 1986 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, December 1, 1986.

GEORGINA F. GOSS,
CLERK

(11-19-86 NR)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS - COMMUNICATIONS TOWER

The City of Novi is seeking bids to furnish and install a communications tower, antennas, cable and all necessary hardware at the DPW facility at 26300 Delval.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "COMMUNICATIONS TOWER BID" and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

(11-19-86 NR NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS - RADIO EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for radio equipment as follows:

One (1) VHF 150 MHz Base Station, Two (2) UHF 460 MHz Repeaters and associated equipment, according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time Wednesday, December 3, 1986 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "RADIO EQUIPMENT" and must bear the name of the bidder.

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

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

(11-19-86 NR NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission on its own motion, on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section XIV Schedule of Regulations footnote CLUSTER HOUSING.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10-29 & 11-19-86 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986

Time: 7:20 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission on its own motion, on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 7:20 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed addition to the appeal process for sign variances (Section 15.18).

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(11-19-86 NR)

School board approves computerized bus routing

Computer software used by the Northville School District in everything from attendance keeping to central office business operations will move to the bus garage next fall. The school board last week approved an administrative recommendation to sign a computerized bus routing agreement with the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The county program, which will cost \$5,000, will provide the district with a tailor made computer package for its transportation system.

Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services, told the board the county would build a geographical file of the school district to put Northville on line. County officials also will provide the training and consultation necessary for the local district to utilize the system. Knighton noted that various companies have provided bus routing systems for several years. However, the cost (somewhere in the \$20,000-\$30,000 range) prohibited Northville from giving the system serious consideration. The Wayne County system was implemented four years ago in the Plymouth-Canton School District and currently has nine districts on line. The system is expected to save the district considerable administrative and secretarial hours. Knighton noted it is programmed to roll over student data automatically at the end of each year, pinpoint optimal bus stop locations, identify optimal bus routes, provide instant information on any bus or bus route when problems arise and provide data summaries and analysis material. The software package will be given to the district after the initial on-line work is completed. In addition to the county transportation system, the board of education approved a \$137,522 bid award to Demmer Ford for the purchase of four new buses for the 1987-88 school year. Since 1984, the school district has purchased eight replacement buses under a lease purchase program initiated that year. The district currently has 15 regular size school buses, five small special education buses and six spare buses to serve as replacements for temporary breakdowns and to transport students on field trips and to athletic events. Under the lease agreement, the school district has the option at the end of the fourth year of either turning in a bus and ordering a replacement or keeping the vehicle. Should the district choose to turn in a bus, the leasing company picks up the final annual payment due on the vehicle. Knighton told the board that in order to turn over the 20 buses in the regular fleet every four years, the district should be purchasing five new buses annually. However, he noted financial constraints have kept the district from purchasing the optimal number of new vehicles. The board approved the purchase of three 66-passenger buses and one orthopedic bus (which will replace the current special education vehicle which has 160,000 miles on it).

Students rate on MEAP


Continued from Page 1

ing 75 percent or more of the objectives. There has been considerable controversy surrounding the science portion of the MEAP as early results have shown most districts scored poorly on that section. "When we went to a workshop last May, we were told the state is looking at science as a needs assessment test, not minimum competency," McMaster said. "We noted at that time that it would be difficult for the public to get a handle on that."

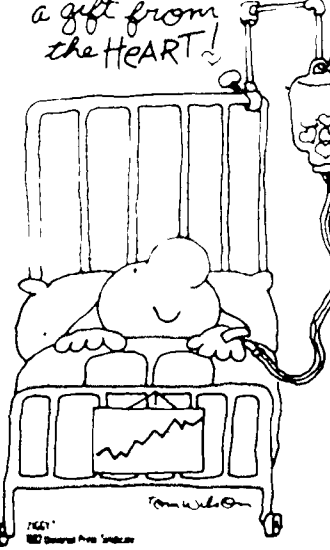
"Right now a lot of districts are going to have to deal with a whole lot of fallout in their communities," McMaster said. She noted that both the Michigan Education Association and the state superintendents' association among others have voiced concerns about the science section of MEAP. Scores also are being recalculated because of scoring errors. McMaster said a more detailed assessment of this year's MEAP results will be outlined to the Northville Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

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FRIDAY 10 p.m. til 1 a.m.
D.J. Music and ALL YOU CAN BOWL
\$6⁰⁰
ONLY per person Max 5 per lane
NEW MIXED LEAGUE WED. 8 p.m. Starts Dec 3rd
NEW YOUTH LEAGUE Starts Sat., Nov. 15th
RENT-A-LANE ANYTIME Max 5 per lane
ALL YOU CAN BOWL (Average 7 to 10 games per hour)
• Sunday 9 a.m. til 12 noon - 3 hr. **\$12⁰⁰** per lane
• Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. **\$6⁰⁰** a lane per hour
• Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. **\$8⁰⁰** a lane per hour
• Nights Sat. & Sun. **\$10⁰⁰** a lane per hour
SATURDAY MOONLIGHTS NO-TAP 10:30 p.m.
Bands Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
LADIES NITE - Tues., Wed., Thurs. Drinks \$1⁰⁰

\$39* Weekend Room Sale with this ad
Skylight Inn - Novi
Put your guests up in our spacious, hotel-quality guestrooms kept white glove clean. Several are no smoking rooms. Choose two extra long double beds or a king bed room. There's room for the whole family. Connecting rooms are available. TVs are free and rollaways are only \$5. Free satellite TV featuring Movie Channel and ESPN.
Free continental breakfast daily.
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For reservations call
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on Haggerty Road at I-275 and 8 Mile Rd.
**SKYLIGHT INN**
Offer expires 12/28/86

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Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS
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RESISTOVAR® II by Lilly Coating, Inc.
The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:
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and Much More!
Country Charm And Convenience
Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR® II a finish BUILT FOR LIFE®. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches ample seating for twelve.
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Thanksgiving Feast
COME TO OUR HOUSE FOR THANKSGIVING
We're inviting all of our friends to a Thanksgiving feast at our place. We'll prepare the food, set the table, clean up and, of course, present an unforgettable dinner served in the Chuck Muer tradition.
• Roast Turkey with cornbread stuffing
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Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream \$1.95
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All this for Children 10 and under \$5.95 Children under 3 eat free
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City to review youth program proposal

Plans for implementing a Youth Assistance Program in Northville suffered a temporary setback Monday when city council approved the idea in concept but refrained from appropriating money.

Instead, the municipal body appointed Councilmember John Buckland to serve on a bylaw review committee and to meet with representatives of the Northville Public Schools and the township.

Both the school district and the township already have approved the program with the school district providing a location for the program of five and the township allocating community development block grant funds for the program start up.

Council members Carolann Ayers and Dewey Gardner expressed the main reservations to the city per-

sonating in the project with Ayers noting that preliminary budget figures indicated a cost of \$600 per child.

I think that if you are planning on servicing 35 to 40 children a year, and you have set up a budget of that runs to about \$600 per child per year, that to me seems excessive, Ayers said.

The whole family is involved as are other outside groups which could include the schools, the police and the courts, among others, responded Maureen Osiecki, who has been working to coordinate the program.

If we are able to deter one child from crime or misfortune, it is money well spent, said Mayor Paul Vernon.

Osiecki noted that she had met with the mayor, as well as City Manager

Steven Walters, and school and township officials prior to approaching the groups and asking for their participation in the program.

My problem is I don't have the background. This plan apparently came to us after it had gone to the township and the schools, Ayers continued.

Mayor Pro-Tem Dewey Gardner also expressed concerns. Last meeting was the first I heard about the program. It's not that I'm not interested, it's just that I don't know enough about it.

Vernon however noted that he had attended ongoing meetings on the youth assistance program and was convinced that it is a good program.

Tuesday morning, Ayers said her main concern was the apparent

lack of communication about the project.

If I had had the information earlier, I wouldn't have had so many questions. Most of those were answered, but if they had been answered earlier, I wouldn't have had to take up as much time.

I think now I'm more comfortable with the idea of the project. Once the joint agreement on funding is worked out, I think it will be a worthwhile program, Ayers said.

Vernon said Tuesday he was quite upset with the attitude taken by some of the council members. They will approve a salt spreader or some other funding with no discussion, but a program that will help young people in trouble meets with apparent resistance.

Police offer reward in crime program

Northville City Police want to remind area residents that the department still employs a Silent Observer Program.

The program offers rewards to citizens who aid in the apprehension and conviction of criminals and the entire process is completed without any names released.

If you have information about a suspected crime, after calling the police, you are asked to give

them an identification number but no name.

We do have money in the coffers because the program has been dormant for quite some time, Officer Dave Fendeleit said. We want to get this program going again.

The size of rewards varies with the types of crimes reported. For more information, contact Fendeleit at 349-1280.

Budget

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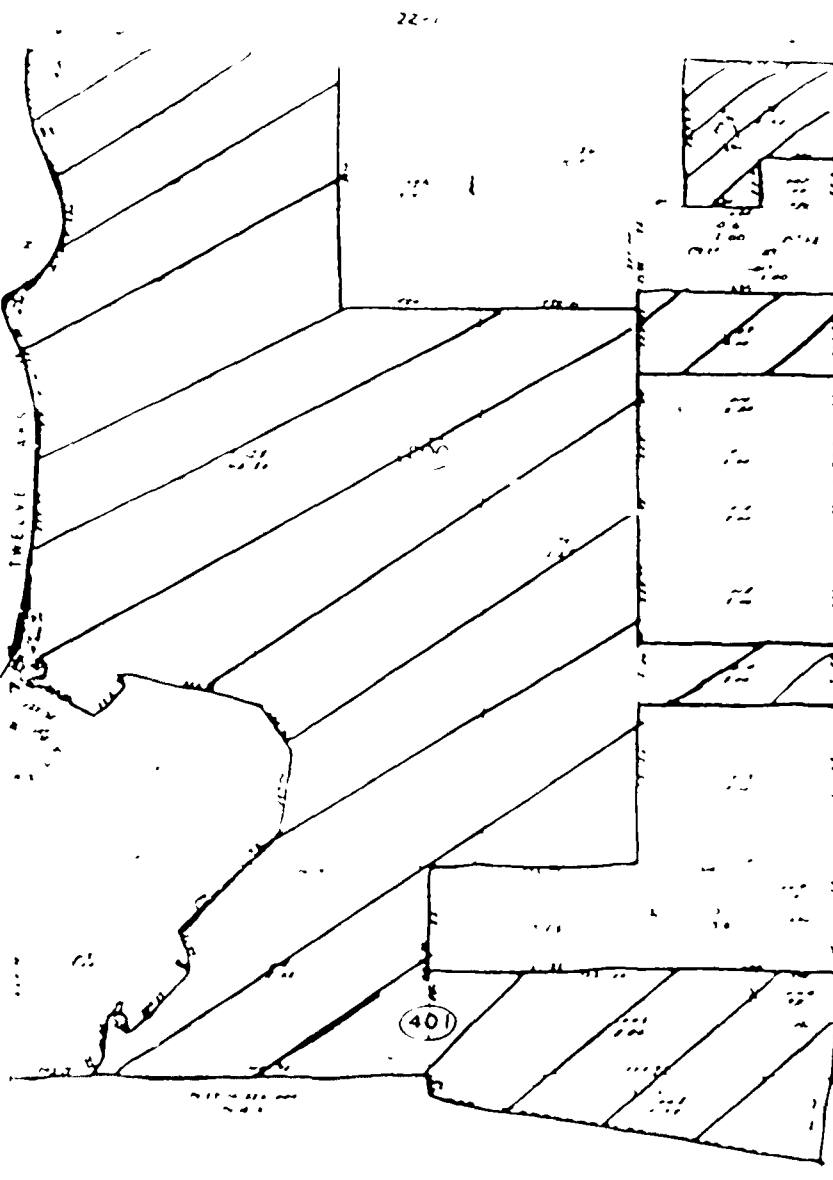
*One coupon per visit. No other discounts apply. Expires 2-1-87.

24 HOUR SECURITY!

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 Meadowbrook 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
TO — 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

(11-29-86 NN NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

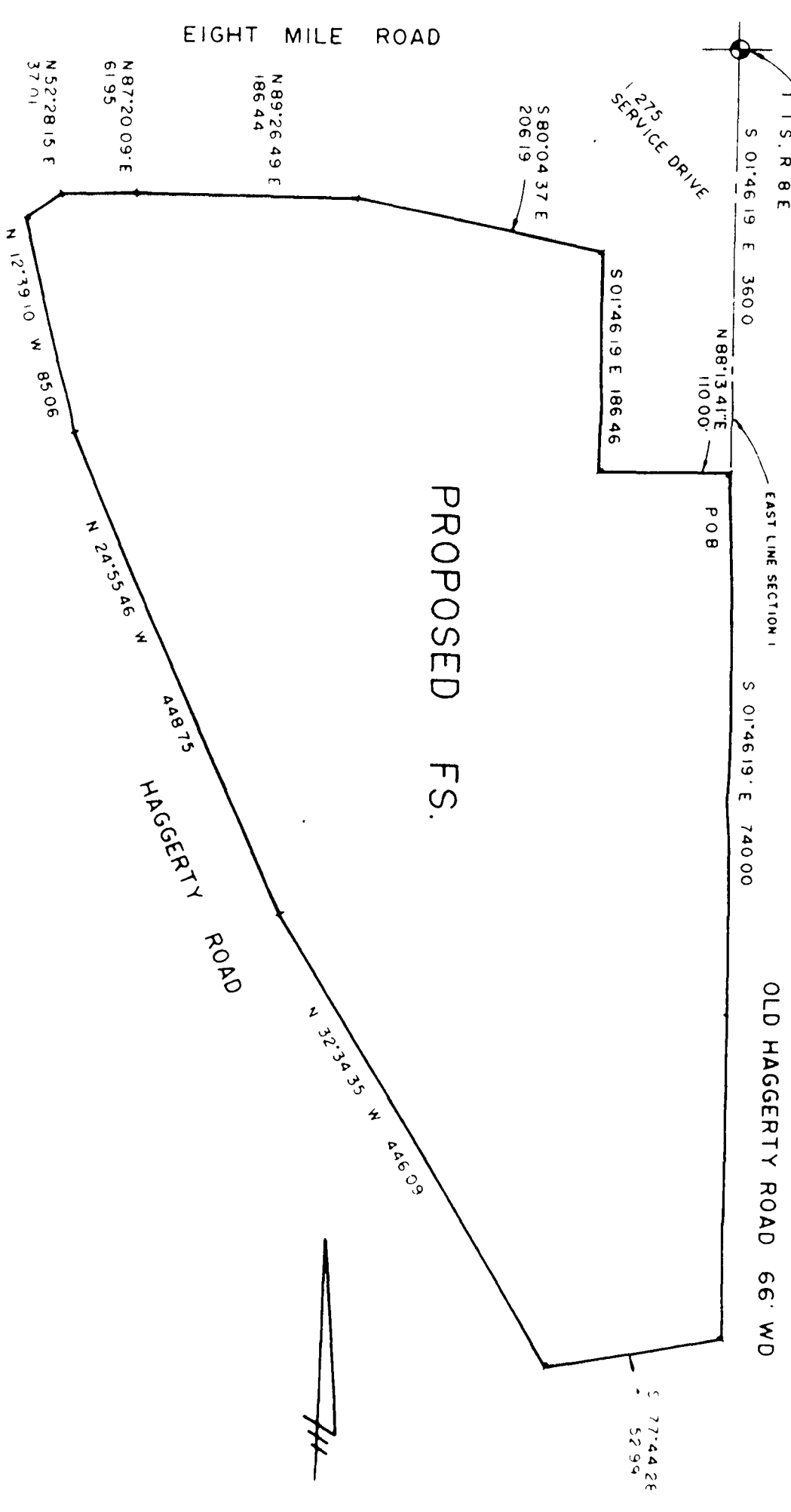
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 25, 1986
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a Township initiated rezoning proposal as follows:

TO REZONE FROM B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO FS FREEWAY SERVICE

A part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 1, T. 15 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 1, thence South 1 degree 46 minutes 19 seconds East 360.00 feet along the East line of said Section 1 to the point of beginning, thence South 1 degree 46 minutes 19 seconds East 740.00 feet along the East line of said Section 1 to a point on the Easterly line of Haggerty Road right of way, thence South 77 degrees 44 minutes 28 seconds West 152.99 feet, thence North 32 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds West 446.09 feet, thence North 24 degrees 35 minutes 46 seconds West 448.75 feet, thence North 12 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds West 185.06 feet, thence North 52 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East 37.01 feet to the Southerly line of Eight Mile Road, thence North 87 degrees 20 minutes 09 seconds East 61.95 feet, along the Southerly line of said Eight Mile Road, thence North 89 degrees 20 minutes 49 seconds East 186.44 feet, along the Southerly line of said Eight Mile Road, thence South 1 degree 46 minutes 19 seconds East 206.19 feet, along the Southerly line of said Eight Mile Road, thence South 1 degree 46 minutes 19 seconds East 186.46 feet, thence North 88 degrees 13 minutes 41 seconds East 110.00 feet to the point of beginning.



EIGHT MILE ROAD

HAGGERTY ROAD

PROPOSED FS.

POB

POE

275 SERVICE DRIVE

NORTH EAST 1/4 SECTION 1

OLD HAGGERTY ROAD 66' WD

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 11.

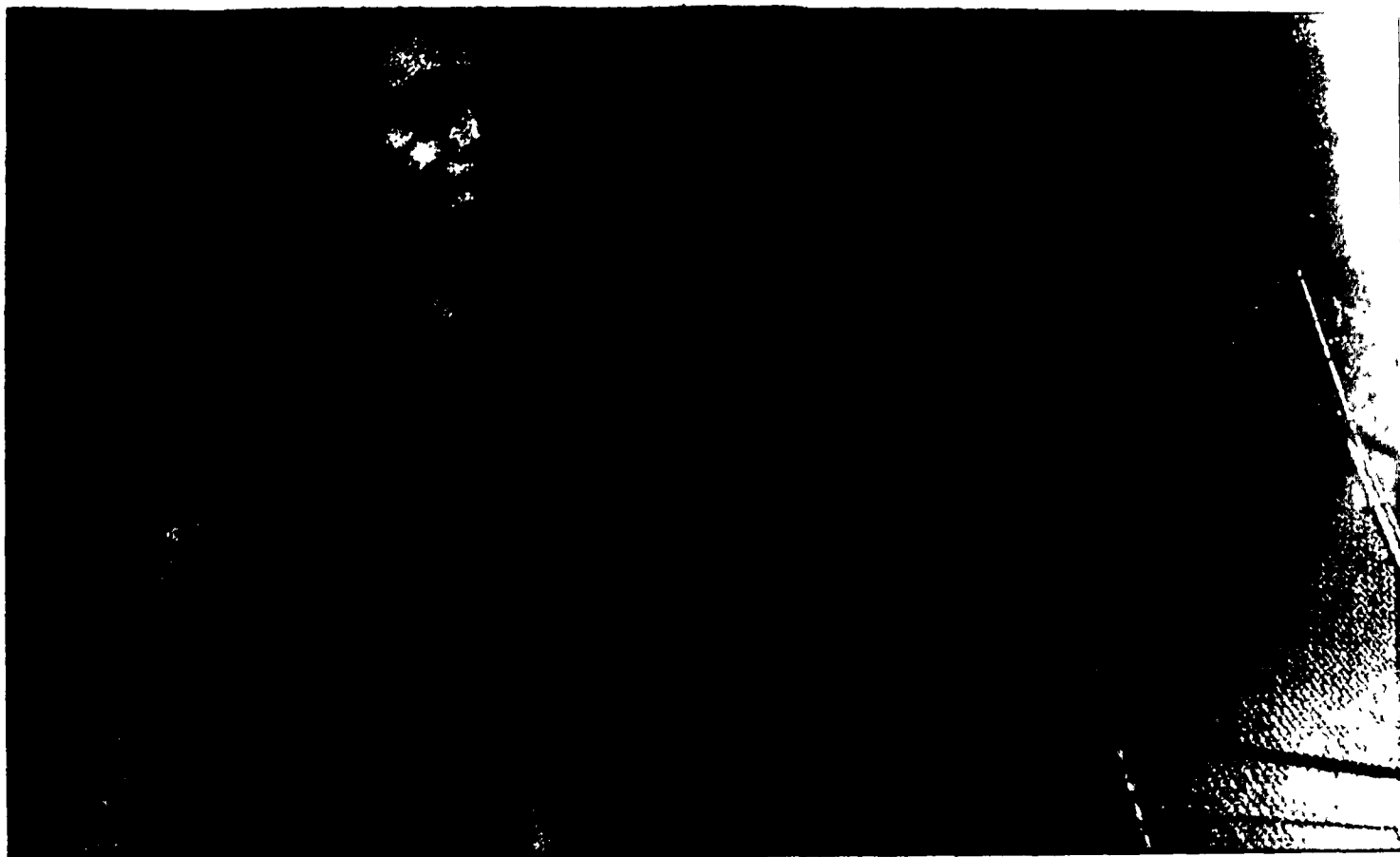
THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 25, 1986.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
HARPER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

10-29-86 NN NR



Welder puts the finishing touches on structure beams in the Industries Building



Warden John Jabe stands in front of maximum security fence at Scott Regional Facility

Scott Regional: A look at a prison prototype

Continued from Page 1

can provide manpower," Jabe told the local government officials who were on the tour.

He noted he is interested in involving the local communities in the prison, from volunteers to assist with special projects to using local suppliers if at all possible.

The majority of the prisoners assigned to Scott, however, will spend their days inside the prison perimeter, working in prison industries, (cigarettes, laundry aids and mops) in school in the numerous classrooms, or working out at the recreational facilities, which include basketball courts, weight rooms and a full-sized gymnasium.

Lois Glonek is in charge of the academic, vocational, and volunteer programs and already has a number

of activities lined up for the prisoners.

By state statute, prisoners who do not have the equivalent of a sixth grade education must attend school, and to provide that education, Glonek has lined up day and evening GED classes, training in culinary arts, warehousing and distribution, microprocessor repair, custodial work, and office business education.

"The aim is to rehabilitate, but also to provide these people with skills so that when they are released back to their community, they will have job skills," Glonek said.

Jabe echoed those sentiments. "Some of the training that will be provided here will be as structured as having beds made and people where they are assigned by a certain time. Those are the rules, and the people here are expected to abide by

those rules," he said.

The rules will be enforced in a very plush facility. Not only is everything new in the prison, but there are radical departures in housing.

Each medium custody room contains a window, pegboard, locker and bed. The doors to the common area contain two locks — one which the inmate controls, the other which prison officials control.

Microwave ovens and a vending area also are available for use by inmates.

Closets custody rooms are similar, although slightly smaller, but in those rooms the locks are totally controlled by prison officials.

Prisoners will eat in the main dining area, with staff and prisoners sharing space in the cafeteria. For minimum security inmates, meals will be provided by the food service

department, and prisoners will be allowed to use the microwaves and refrigerators to eat their meals when they return to the facility.

The only inmates who will miss the plush surroundings are those confined to administrative segregation — those who break prison rules.

There are 12 cells set aside for those inmates, who will be restricted to their cells except for the three showers a week they are allowed by law.

Meals will be brought to those inmates, and passed through pass-throughs cut into the double doors of the administrative segregation cells.

Jabe said that prisoners who are confined to those cells will be handcuffed before being taken to the shower area, and the handcuffs will be applied while the prisoners are still in their rooms.

For the majority of the inmates, however, the new facility and the new emphasis by the Department of Corrections on having inmates serve their entire sentence in one facility rather than being transferred from one prison to another based on the type of custody required may prove a welcome change.

Already there are prisoners assigned to other facilities, such as River-side at Ionia, Western Wayne Correctional Facility (across Five Mile Road from Scott) and at the southern Michigan Correctional Facility at Jackson, who have been selected to serve their sentence at Scott.

Assistant Warden Jim Steigel said he expects inmates to be moved into Scott at the rate of 40 each week once the prison opens. Steigel noted that "about half will be transferred from other facilities, half will be people assigned directly to Scott."

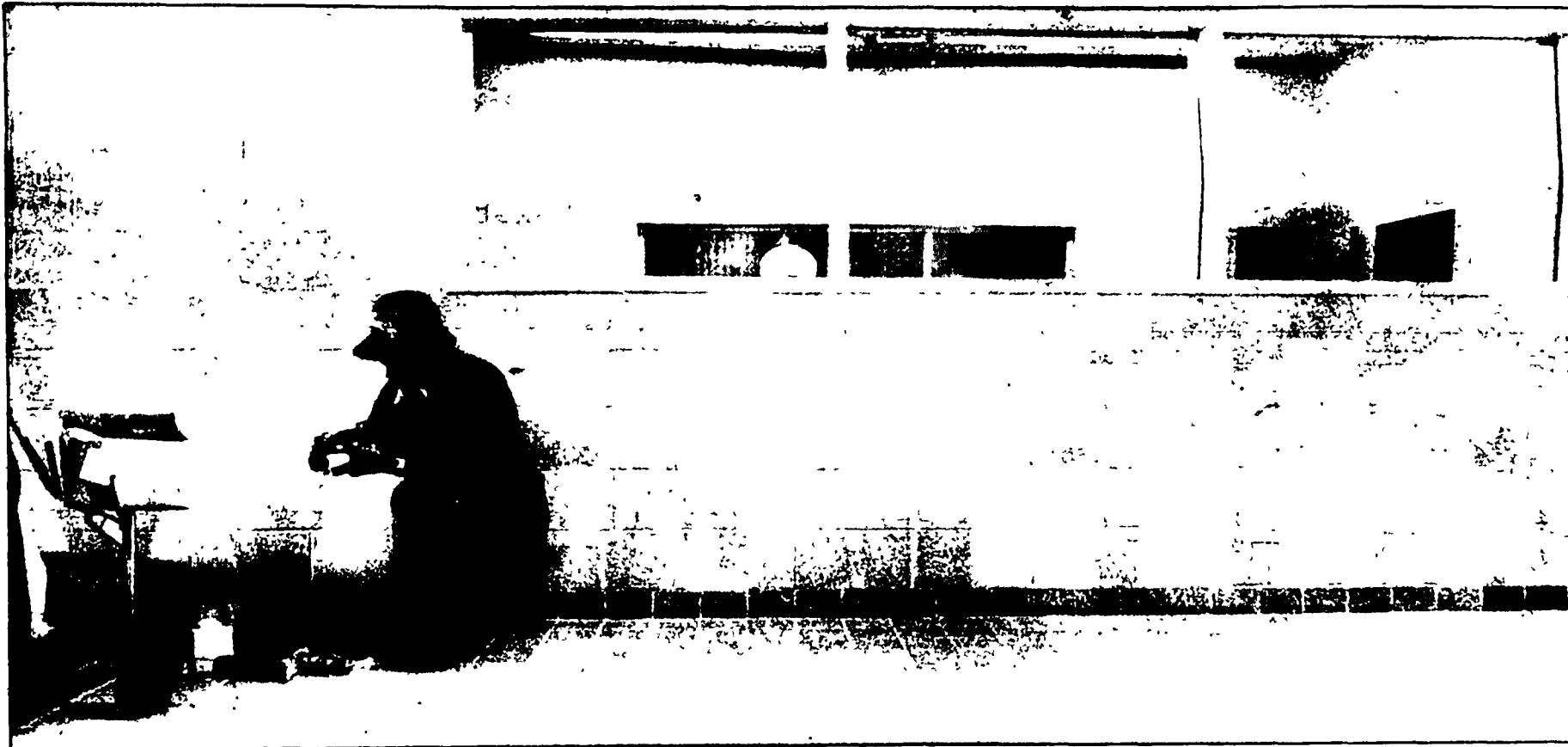
"It seems like a very plush place for a prison," noted Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon, who represented the city on the tour.

Township police officer Sgt. John Sherman noted that he had some reservations about the facility not being complete.

"The facility is obviously not ready to be occupied," Sherman said. "Until it is completely ready, I don't think anyone should occupy it."

A public open house of the facility is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Photos by Chris Boyd



The long "weight" is nearly over as a locksmith works on one of the more than 5,000 prison locks

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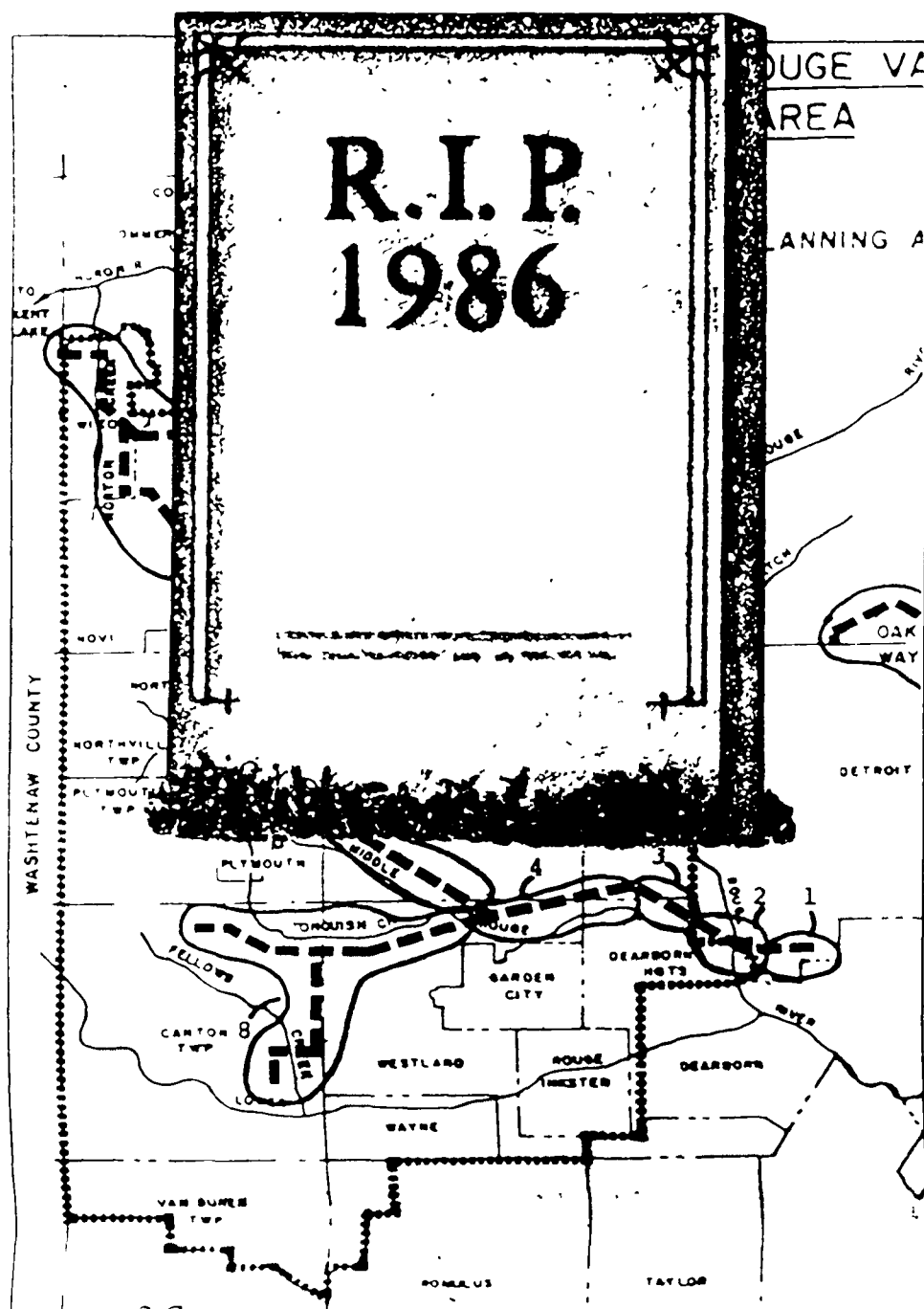
Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
1985

Wednesday November 19, 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions



Ending is fitting

Services will be held Friday at Livonia City Hall Auditorium for the latest version of Super Sewer. The demise of federal funding for the project was announced by David Vago, Wayne County department of public works deputy director.

Super Sewer, born more than two decades ago, grew up in western Wayne and Oakland counties and reached puberty when Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Teves Finch ordered Van Buren Township into the project.

It passed away, at least for fiscal

year 1986, following President Ronald Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act and an announcement by Vago that "given the original deadlines (Nov. 15), I believe the DNR will initiate bypass procedures and so the project will not be certified for federal funding in this fiscal year."

Super sewer is survived by the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority, the proposed City of Novi sewage treatment plant, the Walled Lake sewage treatment plant and 13 communities which the DNR contends are over their purchased sewer capacity.

City should join in

It's unfortunate that an apparent lack of communication among city officials — particularly some members of the council — has detained approval of a much needed youth program in this community.

A proposed Youth Assistance Program to assist troubled youth and their families has received support from both the township and the school district. Township officials committed \$10,000 in community development block grants to get the program off the ground. The school board last week provided office space without charge for the program at its Moraine facility.

However, despite two appearances before council by program coordinator Maureen Osiecki, council members continue to withhold financial support claiming they do not know enough about the program. Though it offered support of the concept, the council Monday night refrained from appropriating funding until council member John Buckland can review the proposal with school and township officials.

We cannot understand why those council members with questions about the program did not seek answers prior to Monday's meeting. Osiecki met with city officials long before addressing council, therefore, information about the program was readily available.

The program's implementation is contingent upon the city council's financial support. Northville currently does not have a resource for pre-delinquent children and young adults who seem to fall through the cracks in the system. An example of the positive support this program offers to families can be seen in neighboring communities such as Livonia and Novi, where successful programs are in operation.

As Mayor Paul Vernon noted last Monday, if the program deters one child from crime it is money well spent. We agree with the mayor's assessment and hope city council will offer the monetary support needed to implement the program in Northville.

Friendship turns sour

By Anita Crone



I hope that whoever took the basket containing coins from the front counter at The Northville Record needed the money. It wasn't that much money, maybe \$5. And it isn't that the basket containing the coins was irreplaceable. It wasn't. But you took something that was irreplaceable, a bit of our sense of community.

For more years than our current staff has been with the paper, there always has been a basket containing coins on the front counter, a basket that people who purchased The Record could use to pay for their paper and to make their own change.

That was part of the charm of the newspaper. We trusted you and you trusted us. But that trust has been shattered because someone last Friday decided he or she needed that money. And he or she took the basket and the coins.

That basket, complete with money, had sat on the front counter through boom times and bust times, through snow storms and hot summer days. And all through that time, no one really counted the money, there didn't seem to be any need to do so. After all, we were all neighbors.

But because of the Friday theft, that friendliness has been challenged. Maybe it is necessary to count money. Maybe we can't trust the community. Maybe now we will have to put the money away — lock it up in a cash register. It seems like a shabby way to treat neighbors.

This community has been lucky in many ways. We don't really experience either the amount or the severity of criminal activity that occurs in other communities of similar size. Certainly there are reported incidents of break-ins, shopliftings and auto thefts, but those are isolated incidents. People in Northville realize those things don't happen every day.

The Northville Record staff has read all the reports, noting how the citizens can protect themselves from becoming victims of crime. But until now, it really didn't seem necessary to take those precautions. We had the same attitude that many crime victims have — it can't happen to me. We also had the attitude that there are some things that are more important, things like showing our neighbors that we trust them.

Whoever took the money made their point very well — it can happen to us and it doesn't pay to trust your neighbor. He'll only take advantage of you.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



I'm getting older

I knew that all along, of course, but the point really hit home last Thursday when I was talking with Dick Henderson in his office at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Faith Community is about to celebrate its 10th anniversary, and Henderson thought it might be interesting to write an article about how the church has grown.

That's what we were talking about. Henderson had been the assistant minister at the Northville Presbyterian Church before venturing out to start a Presbyterian church in Novi. The Northville Presbyterian church is the church in which I was raised. I always used to sit in the balcony, and my brother and I took turns ringing the bell signalling the start of the service.

I wasn't at the first service for Faith Community. But I was there in my official capacity with the paper when the young congregation held groundbreaking ceremonies for its new building on Ten Mile in May of 1980.

I was there with my camera, and one of the things I remember best is that I saw a very pretty little girl, all dressed up in a long, ruffled dress, running around carrying a snake she had found in the field. After I took the picture, I asked the little girl her name and learned it was Jennifer Henderson, the minister's daughter.

I finished my interview with Henderson last Thursday and finally got around to writing the story late Monday night. I also ordered up a copy of the groundbreaking picture I shot six years ago to accompany the 10th anniversary story.

And that's how I know I'm getting older. I'll bet there are a lot of people out there who can't remember the vacant field where Faith Community church now sits. But I can.

And it's a warm feeling to have been around long enough to see little girls grow into fine, young ladies and fledgling churches grow up to become important institutions in the community.

Getting older does have its advantages.

Choose me



Worth a thousand words

By Jean Day



Those of us who have worked with words most of our lives may not wish to admit it, but the adage that "a picture is worth a thousand words" probably is true. Newspaper pictures do tell the story — they show what happened, how big the crowds were, what the speaker whose talk we covered looked like. In addition, particularly in our community newspapers, pictures draw attention to upcoming events.

Every bazaar chairperson, cookbook author or Friends' project chairperson knows that a "promo" picture is a sure way of getting the readers' attention. If the items up for auction at the AAUW fundraiser look appealing in the picture, the reader will read to see when and where the event is taking place.

Because the persons pictured are local, these pictures are important in our newspapers. The ones most sought after, of course, are those of the young people. The swim team, the action shot on the football field, the preschoolers participating in Easter, Halloween or Christmas projects — parents wait to see these and eagerly ask for the originals.

Therein lies our problem. Unless a reporter or editor thinks there will be a future need for the picture, our policy has been to give the picture to the person photographed, or his/her parent. We know

these pictures hang on den walls and are featured in club or individuals' scrapbooks, and we're pleased to provide a part of these histories. However, the problem lies in group pictures — several youngsters are pulling the sled or polishing the skis. Who gets the picture? Usually the person who first appears, identifies himself as the person in the picture (or his/her parent).

An instance this week, however, points up our difficulty. One mother collected a picture in which her son was a participant. Later another mother came into the office seeking the same picture and declaring she had called and was told she might claim it. To have this promise made, the person answering the telephone should have located the picture, put the caller's name on it and left it at the reception desk. Because there is one receptionist who works until 4 p.m., the telephones often are answered by busy reporters and advertising persons. And sometimes they are working toward deadline and really do not have the time to accommodate requests. We really do not know what happened in this instance, but in the interest of fairness, in the future such group pictures will be given out only to the organization for which it was taken.

But, all is not lost. If a reader wishes a print of the picture, our photographer will make a reprint. To obtain one, bring the picture from the newspaper, noting the date and page it appeared, to our office at 104

West Main, pay the nominal charge of \$5 and we will order the reprint. This is a service because we know how important those pictures can be. The photographer, when he is not on deadline, will go through that issue's negatives and make the print. It's not his favorite task, but he's pleased you want his work.

Because readers also often ask to see "the other pictures" the photographer took when he came on the assignment, it should be explained that, while it seems he takes many more than are printed, they are his "insurance policy." Especially in group shots, he must have everyone's eyes open in a picture that tells the story. From the negatives he chooses the best and prints only them.

Writing about our picture policy has reminded me of two pictures I treasure: one was taken in the Northville/Novi office when I brought my then-five year old daughter, Laurie, along as I dropped off a story. Her toothless grin later appeared on the front page of the paper with the caption, "Five for five." That's in a scrapbook now more than 20 years old. The second was a "promo" picture taken in our former community to announce a skate swap. Laurie's sister, Robin, then 7 years old, was struggling to put a skate on little sister. Her tongue stuck out with the effort required. We loved it. That's why I know how you feel about our pictures.

Readers Speak

CPR aided Burns

To the Editor:

We live in Northville, and Sunday Nov. 9 my husband, Irvin L. Burns (plumbing and heating inspector for the City of Northville), was shopping at A&P on Seven Mile Road when he collapsed with a heart attack.

Two fast-acting and terrific men immediately started CPR on him and kept him alive until an ambulance arrived and took him to St. Mary Hospital.

He was and still is in critical condition.

tion in C.C.U. but they both have my heartfelt thanks.

He is aware of his family and can speak to us, and we will be eternally grateful to Michael Havick of Farmington Hills and Darryl Turner of Northville Township for their concern and help.

They both have since called me to see how he is progressing.

Thanks again to two very special people.

Mrs. Irvin L. Burns

Clothing appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the First Presbyterian Church Mission Committee a special note of gratitude and thanks goes out to church and community members for participation in the recent clothing drive held on Oct. 4, 11 and 18.

Your display of generous support will help needy people in the Detroit area for a long time to come.

All in all, a total of 333 bags of clothing was collected with 128 donors participating.

Thanks again for a job well done and we will always be grateful to you.

Sincerely,

Ed Harp
Chairman 1986
clothing drive
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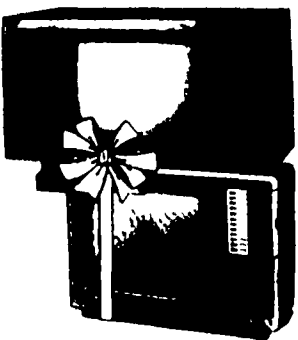
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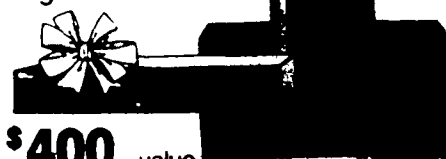
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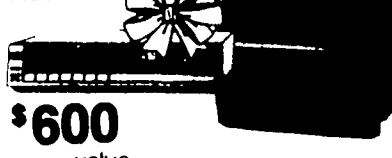
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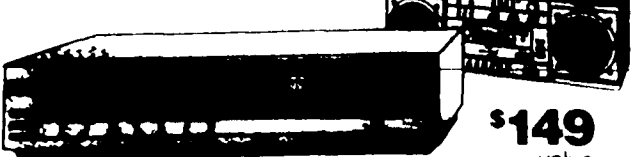
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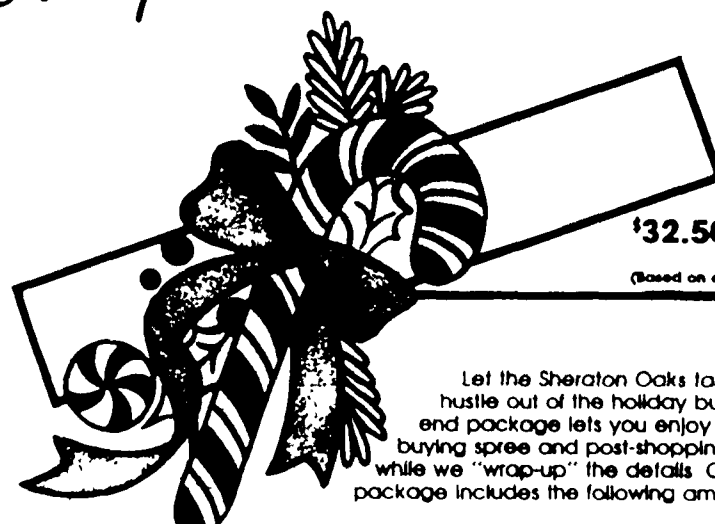
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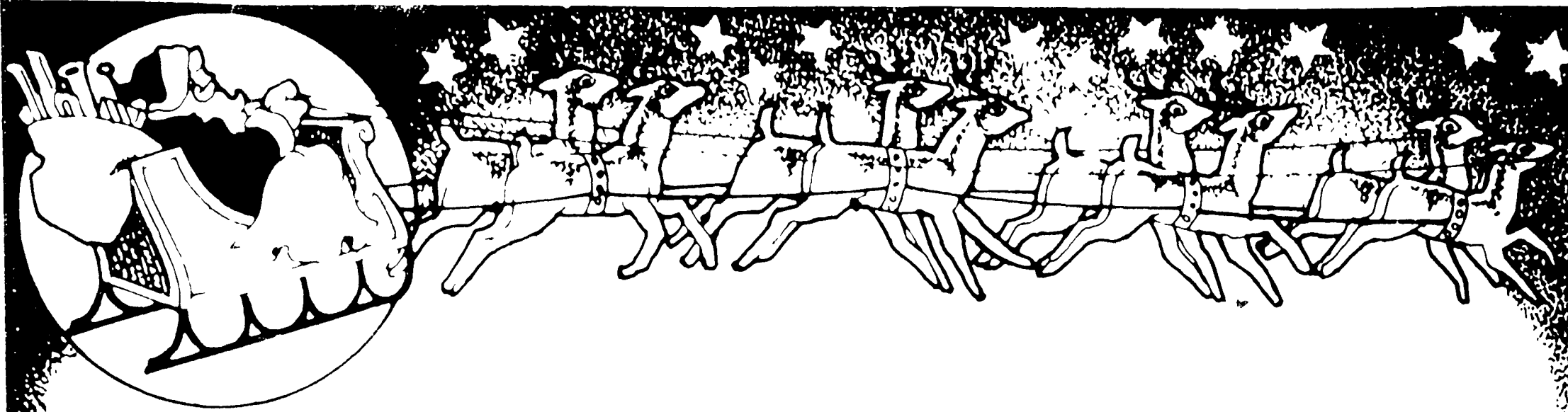
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Wednesday, November 19, 1986

Firm handles P.R. function for Domino's

By MARILYN HERALD

When Dick Brunvand of Whitmore Lake started his own small public relations firm in Ann Arbor back in 1971, he never dreamed he would someday be coordinating events for a multi-million dollar pizza chain that spans the world with 3,200 outlets.

You guessed it. Brunvand Associates, the public relations consulting firm of which Dick Brunvand is the president, now works exclusively for Domino's Pizza, the empire built by Detroit Tiger owner Tom Monaghan.

In fact, Brunvand and two employees have moved their offices right into the pizza chain's world headquarters, Domino's Farms on Farhart Road near Ann Arbor.

From there, Brunvand directs a multitude of events, activities and tours while also scheduling the use of the facilities for conferences. "It's like running a mini-hotel," Brunvand said of the latter task.

How did this one-man dynamo come to the attention of Monaghan, the king of the Domino's empire? "A year ago this month, I got a call from John McDewitt who works for Mr. Monaghan," Brunvand related. "He suggested that TSM (Thomas S. Monaghan) Inc. would like to purchase our company. After I picked myself up off the floor, I met with John for a series of discussions.

"Eventually we worked it out so that I formed a new company to do

the events here. My former company is now Peterson, Williams and Bizer which still operates in Ann Arbor and holds all the assets of the former company."

Brunvand's former outfit was best known for its involvement in the promotion of the Ann Arbor Art Fair and Summer Festival. "None of it was as demanding or as challenging as what I'm doing now for Domino's," he admitted.

"Mr. Monaghan is a visionary and a charismatic leader. He has dreams and he hires people like myself and challenges them to help create the dreams. Actually, he's pretty down to earth. I first met him about a year ago and I have the greatest respect for him."

It's one of the pizza king's dreams that keeps Brunvand jumping the planning of 52 activities a year for the public, all to take place at Domino's Farms.

"Last January, I presented him with a book of 52 suggested events that I had put together," Brunvand recalled. "He thought they were great, and we began doing some of them, but we have slowed down slightly. Even here, we do have some budgetary restrictions."

For that reason, said Brunvand, the company has decided to concentrate on 12 major events planned for next year. There will also be some seasonal activities for Domino's employees and their families.

Brunvand said part of his respon-



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Whitmore Lake's Dick Brunvand handles public relations responsibilities at Domino's Pizza world headquarters

sibility is hiring guides for free tours offered each weekend at Domino's Farms, which is open to the public Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. "Some of the things we offer are children's birthday parties, a petting farm, nature walks and a fun run. That fun run was something. We had 300 signed up and it was raining, but they kept coming and we had 600 people."

One of Brunvand's most popular promotions was the visit of the world-

famous Lipizzan horses last summer. It was not without its anxieties, however, for the man whose job it was to make sure it all came off on time and in style.

"We didn't have an indoor place for the show and there were cows pasturing in the field we planned to use. It had been raining for a week and we wanted to prepare the grounds. Finally on Wednesday before the weekend show the crew (from the farm) came in and began by moving

the cows out, along with the manure built the arena, changed everything around, brought in bleachers and everything was in place by show time."

Mr. Monaghan even delivered pizza on a Lipizzan horse. It was very successful, but we aren't planning to put on that show again for a couple of years.

Other activities Brunvand has successfully coordinated include a harvest show and an antique engine

show which drew 1,700 people despite rain that pelted them for two days.

It was the uncertainty of Michigan weather that prompted one of the most recent acquisitions at Domino's World Headquarters—a 17,000 square foot, brightly striped tent designed to keep the winds, rains and snows off visitors.

Brunvand is now hip-deep in plans for a Christmas spectacular that will

Continued on 3

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Manufacturers Price **\$429.95**

sale **\$369.95**

- 4 hp winterized homelite engine
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- 210 degree discharge chute
- removes snow up to 14' deep
- throws snow up to 30 ft
- 20" clearing width

Imperial Snowthrow

Model Sno 826
Manufacturers Price **\$1099.95**

sale **\$795.00**

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Business Briefs



WILLIAM F. HEISE, MD



JERRY W. DILLARD

WILLIAM F. HEISE, II recently announced the opening of an internal medicine practice for adults at 2344 S. Commerce in Walled Lake.

Dr. Heise, a board certified specialist in internal medicine, is a member of the medical staff of Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He also has staff privileges at Harper-Grace Hospitals in the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Heise comes to the area with impressive credentials. He received a bachelors degree in cellular biology from the University of Michigan, a masters degree in biology from Wayne State University and a masters degree in public health from the U.M. School of Public Health.

He is a graduate of the WSU School of Medicine and completed a rotating internship and residency program in the WSU Affiliated Hospitals Program at the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Heise, a resident of Dearborn, is active in several professional societies including American College of Physicians, Michigan State Medical Society and the Oakland County Medical Society.

The Walled Lake office is located west of Decker Road and is open Monday through Friday.

JERRY W. DILLARD of Northville has been named to the newly created post of manager, health and safety for The Budd Company.

Dillard, 41, has more than 20 years of health and safety experience in the automotive and aerospace industries, according to Robert J. Wangbichler, vice president of employee relations. Dillard spent most of those years in safety engineering assignments with the Ford Motor Company. Most recently, he was Ford's corporate safety director.

Dillard, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., has a BA degree in chemistry from the University of Tennessee, a master's degree in personnel management from Central Michigan University and credits toward a master's degree in metallurgical engineering.

He is a certified safety professional, past chairman of the Safety Council for Southeast Michigan and Supervisor's Section Treasurer of the Greater Detroit Chapter of American Society of Safety Engineers. He lives in Northville with his wife and three children.

The Budd Company, headquartered in Troy, is a leading supplier to the automotive industry. A subsidiary of Thyssen AG, Duisburg, West Germany, Budd makes a wide variety of automotive stampings and assemblies from sheet metal and plastics, wheel and brake products, castings, prototypes and aftermarket items. It operates 31 plants throughout North America.

RUSSELL E. ANGER JR. of Northville, president of Anger Manufacturing Co., at 777 Base Line Road, has been elected to the national board of directors of the American Metal Stamping Association (AMSA) for 1987. The honor was announced at the annual AMSA meeting Oct. 26-30, in San Diego.

The 1,000 member companies of AMSA represent the \$21 billion metal forming industry of North America and include leading producers of metal stampings, spinings, washers and precision sheet metal fabrications as well as suppliers to the metal-forming industry.

DR. NICHOLAS S. DOINIDIS of Novi has completed Sections One through Four of an on-going certification program conducted by the American Disability Evaluation Research Institute (ADERI) of Ann Arbor and was awarded certificates of competency in independent exams and evaluation of disability claims, medical/legal responsibilities, quantification and qualitative analysis and diagnosis, objective mensuration, comprehensive evaluation and reporting.

He also qualified for membership in the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians. The Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic is located at 41616 West Ten Mile in Novi.

ADERI trains physicians to perform more thorough and objective independent examinations for Workers' Compensation, Social Security and Personal Injury disability claims. Doctors also are trained as expert witnesses in the legal aspects of claim cases. The emphasis is on providing objective facts instead of opinions.

ADERI also has pioneered in the area of Ergonomics as part of the quantification of work capacity. This aspect of health care is now looked upon as a new health care practice sub-specialty.

GARY A. BEATTIE, new vehicle salesperson for Oakland Dodge in Madison Heights, has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

A resident of Milford, Beattie has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's unique Sales Professionals Club.

Specially designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels: Bronze, Silver and Gold. Membership in each is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1986 model sales year. The top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

MICHIGAN BELL'S 4,000 company vehicles soon will be equipped with a new specially designed safety device which will automatically turn on their headlights and keep them on while they're operating.

The device automatically keeps a vehicle's headlights on when the engine is running, said Marcia Buhl, the company's local corporate affairs manager.

"Some of our drivers stop and start their vehicles 15 or 20 times a day," she explained. "This will make it safer, simpler and more convenient."

Buhl said the new device eliminates the need for drivers to remember to flip the switch. "It's an automatic feature designed to reduce front end collisions and it also will help keep maintenance and repair costs down," she said.

"Because we have so many company owned vehicles on the road, the chances of one of them being involved in an accident always is a threat."

Buhl said installation of the automatic switch began this fall and is expected to be completed on all vehicles by March, 1987.

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JANE SUNDMACHER (left) of Northville enjoys a congratulatory moment during the third annual Women's Health Day Conference co-sponsored by Oakwood Hospital and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan at the Hyatt Regency Fairlane Town Center Oct. 16.

Sundmacher, assistant director of Oakwood Hospital's Community Health and Health Education Department and the lead staff person of the planning committee, is with Max L. Lichter, M.D., Marion Corwell, chairperson of the Women's Health Day planning committee, and Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Health Services Corp. More than 250 women attended the conference.

DR. CAROLYN DAITCH, licensed psychologist, has opened an office at 39595 West Ten Mile in Novi.

Dr. Daitch treats all types of psychological problems with specialties in anxiety and panic disorders for adolescents and adults.

For an appointment call 478-8193. Office hours are scheduled by appointment.

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CPAs offer tips for loan applications

Money Management

Are you applying for a loan soon? Advance planning, a carefully filled out loan application and a good banking relationship can tip the odds in your favor, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Before you talk to a loan officer about a personal loan, it might be smart to review your credit report, especially if you have ever been delinquent in paying bills. Find out from the bank which credit reporting bureau it uses. Contact that bureau and ask for a written copy of your credit report. The fee for such a report will be about \$8. Any blemishes, such as late payments or unpaid balances, could hinder your chances of getting a loan.

If you find any creditor's complaints in the report, contact those creditors and discuss paying any remaining bills. Your objective is to have them withdraw their complaints, leaving your credit report in good order.

While consumers are advised to shop around for the best deal possible, individuals should consider seeking loans from banks they now do business with and hope to do other business with in the future. This helps build a good relationship with a bank.

Make an appointment to talk to your banker or a loan officer. During the meeting, explain what the loan will be used for. Your banker will tell you what kinds of loans might be appropriate, such as a term loan or a line of credit loan.

Now it's time to fill out a loan application. Do this with great care. List all your assets, such as a home or car, as well as certificates of deposits, mutual funds, stocks or other investments. Don't rush. A hastily completed or sloppily filled out application will create a negative impression.

You must present yourself on paper as carefully as you would present yourself in person. You may want to have a CPA assist you by reviewing your application and if needed, by helping you prepare a personal financial statement.

Any potentially complicated items on the application should be clarified. If your income is low but you will receive a raise in two months, attach to your application a letter from your

employer about the raise.

Too many consumers leave items blank and balk at giving loan officers full financial information. Your loan officer will pay careful attention to your application and will look for stability in your employment record, what other income you may have from savings or investments and the extent of your debts. Add any information you can think of that will support your answers.

Remember, your banker may verify any information you put on your application, including assets with brokerage houses, insurance companies, banks and other financial institutions. So be sure you've accurately recorded all the information.

One option is to indicate on your application that you will allow the bank to draw payments automatically from your account. This step which makes it easier for the bank to collect its money may also help build a positive relationship between you and the bank.

The loan officer will make sure your application is in order and may depend on the size of the loan for ward it to a loan committee generally comprised of other bank officers and sometimes board members. They will make the decision. For smaller loans, the loan officer will usually make the decision.

Establish a good rapport with your banker. A positive relationship may help you feel more comfortable about requesting help when you're filling out a loan application. If your banker is familiar with your financial situation, he or she may be able to swing a borderline loan decision in your favor.

In addition to credit unions, savings & loans and banks as sources for loans, look into borrowing against your insurance policies or from a brokerage firm. Also, your employer may have a retirement fund that allows you to borrow a certain amount against your fund balance.

What if you are turned down? Find out why. According to the CPAs, a bank is obligated to tell you why it rejected your application. If you can correct the problem, try again. By this time, if you meet the basic qualifications, you and your banker may be able to work something out.

Firm tackles P.R.

(Continued from 1)

light up the area just north of Plymouth Road and just east of U.S. 23. The extremely long buildings of the world headquarters will be outlined in lights. 10 large outdoor trees will be brightly lit and banners in the parking lot will welcome the public to an old-fashioned Christmas at Domino's Farms.

Mr. Monaghan is a real fan of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright and our old-fashioned Christmas village is to have building facades of the late 1800s in keeping with a Frank Lloyd Wright theme. Brunvand said, "Right now I have a crew working on building a gazebo for the entertainment stage, fashioned after the design of a Frank Lloyd Wright lamp."

Original plans were to set up the Christmas village under the big top, but the winter chill that descended on Michigan last week altered that scheme. Brunvand is now trying to figure out how to fit the whole extravaganza into the busy corridors of Prairie House.

Monaghan's name for the headquarters building.

In addition to the outdoor lights of Christmas at Domino's Farms, there will be 40 indoor Christmas trees decorated and lighted in old-fashioned style by Ann Arbor area merchants. These will be on display within the world headquarters buildings and will be donated to 40 needy families in time for Christmas, according to Brunvand.

The pizza store in the office complex will be turned into an old-fashioned country kitchen for the holidays, and visitors to Domino's Farms can purchase their favorite pizzas and other goodies there.

A life-size Nativity scene is also planned for the courtyard of Prairie House.

Brunvand, who must have Christmas at Domino's Farms ready for the public by Dec. 1, said he could never meet the challenges of his job without the dedicated crews that assist him. "We have a total of about 25 people who carry out most of the work," he noted.

SHOP LOCALLY

Price of housing continues to rise

Among real estate winners, count anyone placing a home 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 from the end of 1984 through September for homes sold in its 1,600 square mile territory covering major portions of Wayne and Oakland counties.

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.

Price is still tied closely to demand, and new industry and business attracted to this area has helped eat away much of our housing surplus," she said. "While we think growth in the housing market may be slowing along with the economy, there is still sufficient buyer backlog to keep prices moving upward at a somewhat reduced pace."

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.

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 guards against both types of temperature extremes."

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FOUR spaces in Masonic Garden at Oakland Hill Memorial Gardens. Price negotiable (313)684-7055

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

A few 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Vacant soon Nice area. Kids pets OK (313)543-9735

ANN ARBOR Bellevue Horseshoe Lake Sober Lyon Kids singles pet horses ok (313)273-0223

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BRIGHTON Kalamazoo bedroom furnished Carpeted fireplace enclosed porch November through May 31st No pets Adults preferred Security deposit References

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NORTHVILLE Country place 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths fireplace formal dining Redecorated Sale by owner Open House November 16 and 23 From 1 pm to 5 pm Or by appointment (313)349-2087

NOVI Old Orchard Two bedroom end unit New paint and carpet throughout Finished basement Club house \$89 000 firm (313)533-9673

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164 Help Wanted
Restaurant

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COOKS, experienced, flexible hours (313)229-7582

COOK

Will train neat, organized person. Age no barrier. Including high school students in person or Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 West Grand River, Brighton

EXPERIENCED waitresses and kitchen help Must work Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Apply in person The Restaurant, 106 Lafayette South Lyon (10 Mile & Pontiac Trail) (313)437-4520

HOWELL Big Boys need full-time bus people & experienced waitresses. Apply in person 2222 E Grand River, Howell

NOW HIRING Full-time positions now open. broiler and sautee cook. Good wages, vacation pay. Please send resume to O Box 271, Novi, MI 48060

PIZZA makers and delivery Full or part-time, all shifts. Apply in person The Sibley, Pizzeria, 1016 E Sibley, Howell (313)546-0700

SAM Pinner Restaurant Howell needs experienced line and boiler cooks. negotiable. Experienced waitresses 2001 East Grand River, (517)548-4599

WAITPERSONS wanted. Apply within The Restaurant, 106 South Lafayette, corner of 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313)437-4520

WAITPERSONS, full-time part-time. Apply in person Coney Island Inn, 311 Grand River, (K-Mart Shopping Center), Farmington

185 Help Wanted

18 years old and up. Apply today for immediate job. (517)546-0570

1986 start something new. World's largest needed company seeking 5 demonstrators for in home sales. Top dollars. Free crafts. Becky (313)227-1888

4 1/2 DAY WORK WEEK

Several full-time openings. offering insurance company, local insurance company offering pleasant surroundings, competitive salaries and company paid health benefits including paid days and vacations

Immediate openings. GENERAL CLERICAL EXAMINERS

(Call) (313)591-4060

Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

165 Help Wanted

OVERWEIGHT and underweight people to make money and feel great. Call Matt or Marianne at (517)548-1316.

ABSOLUTE CLEANING looking for House Cleaners. Excellent pay. Call (313)348-8321.

ACTIVITY facilitator, direct care staff and emergency relief staff needed for Brighton Community Living Facility.

A behaviorally oriented home for men with acute emotional illnesses. Educational or work related experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark or Jim Monday through Friday (313)227-2534.

AIDES and orderlies are needed in our Geriatric Department. All shifts available. Experienced or we will train. Contact Personnel at Greenbrier Care Center Howell (517)548-4210 EOE.

AMOCO Service Station hiring full and part-time help for days, afternoons and midnights. Starting wage up to \$4.00 an hour with payroll benefits and full medical benefits available. Apply in person Little Oasis 1-96 and Grand River Brighton (313)229-2657.

APPLICATIONS being accepted at 196 Mobile Fowlerville for all shifts. Apply in person at 3135 Fowlerville Road (517)223-9667.

ASSISTANT Organist to serve as rehearsal pianist and part-time Sunday worship organist. Brighton First United Methodist Church (313)229-8501.

ASST. ADMINISTRATOR Professional Health Services seeks Asst. Administrator for its Home Care Private Pay Division. Must be able to work accurately under pressure, ability to effectively work with patients, handle heavy scheduling loads and do effective PR from time to time. Medical background helpful. Call Pam Myers (313)229-0615.

ATTENTION Service Technicians and installers. Immediate full-time positions available for local Heating and Cooling Company. Send letter or resume of work experience to P.O. Box 52222, Livonia 48152. Or call (313)437-1882, extension 562 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ATTENTION Mini-blind assembly and xerox operator needed. Call the JOBS TEAM to find out if you qualify. (517)546-7450.

AUTO dealer looking for experienced bookkeeper. Knowledge of auto business required. Great opportunity for right person with room for advancement. Apply in person. Marty Feldman Chevrolet Novi.

AUTOMOTIVE Parts Manager. Good position, must have references and experience. Apply at Knights Auto Supply Inc. 43500 Grand River Novi.

AUTOMOTIVE painter with experience. Please call (313)229-8483.

AUTO PARTS DRIVER Must be over 18 with good driving record. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 12 Monday through Friday. Novi Auto parts 43131 Grand River Novi.

AUTO physical damage appraisers needed for independent appraisal firm. Insurance experience necessary. Send resume to Appraiser 1852 South Old 23 Brighton MI 48116.

AUTO trimmer wanted. Must be experienced. Must know vinyl and sim-tops. (517)548-3403.

BABYSITTER needed in my Northville home weekdays. References needed. Mature person. (313)348-8262.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Brighton Township home 2 to 8 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call mornings (313)229-4040.

BABYSITTER needed in my Novi home. Daily live-in possible. Good salary. Call (313)344-1089 after 7 p.m.

165 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed. Northwest School area. Howell (517)546-5987.

BABYSITTER wanted. Minimum of 4 days per week for a 1 year old and 4 year old on occasion. Harland schools. Lakes Elementary if your home or will consider my home. (313)227-9144 after 4 p.m.

BANK TELLERS MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK is seeking qualified applicants for part-time teller positions in our branches in HAMBURG, HOWELL and BRIGHTON. Part-time positions may become full time in the future if desired.

Recent cash or figure work experience and the ability to work and communicate effectively with customers is required.

Please visit our office on THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 10 AM-1 PM. For a personal interview.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
218 East Grand River
Brighton MI 48116
EOE

BEAUTICIAN/barber Full time. On U of M campus. (313)761-6175.

BELLMAN needed immediately. Above minimum wage plus tips. Apply Holiday Inn 125 Holiday Lane Howell.

BLUE JEAN JOBS
Immediate 40 hours per week plus overtime in South Lyon Day and afternoon shifts \$4.50 an hour no experience necessary.

NO PHONE CALLS
APPLY 8:30-11:30 a.m.
777 E. EISENHOWER PKY
SUITE 102 ANN ARBOR

Roddy Temporary Services

BODY man needed. Capable of combination work. Experience and tools necessary. Immediate opening with good pay and benefits. South Lyon (313)437-4164.

BOWLING Brunswick bowling machine mechanic. Trainee. Nights and weekends. Good pay, schedule, benefits and training available. Call Frank (313)348-9120.

BRIGHTON Area Schools. Interpreter for hearing impaired. 6 hour day. 5 day week. Rate depending on quality assurance rating. No fringe benefits. Working with elementary and middle school children. Apply to Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent/Personnel 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton MI 48116.

BRIGHTON Area Schools. Auto mechanics class. Teachers' assistants. 45 hours per day. \$8.25 per hour. 3 years work experience as an auto mechanic preferred. Ability to relate with teenage young adults. Apply to Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent/Personnel 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton MI 48116.

BRIGHTON Area convenient store management position available. Send resume Brighton Argus, Box 2524 113 E. Grand River Brighton MI 48116 EOE.

BROWN and Sharp and/or Acme Gridley set-up operators needed. Top wages and benefits. Must be experienced. (517)548-2546.

BUS BOYS cooks dishwashers and prep people. Highland House (313)887-4161.

BUSPERSON
Dishwasher full or part-time days or nights. Days, \$4.00 per hour. Nights till 10 p.m. Will work around school schedule. Will train. (313)348-8234.

CABINET shop needs person at least 18 years of age wanting to learn trade. Part-time will train. minimum wage. (517)548-2924.

CARPENTERS wanted. 2 years experience or more in rough house framing. Call after 6 p.m. (313)231-3703.

CNC MANAGER
CNC machine shop having accelerated growth and precision parts is looking for person with at least ten years experience as a manager/supervisor. We are non-union. Send resume to Manager P.O. Box 1047 Brighton, MI 48116.

COLLISION shop needs good dependable worker for clean up deliveries, and general labor. Good pay with benefits and bonuses. Must have tools. Call (313)437-4164.

COMMERCIAL Accounts representative. Part time 20 to 30 hours per week. 10-30 hours per week. Tele-marketing experience preferred but not necessary. Call Great Lakes Sports Publications (313)227-4200.

COMMUNICATIONS/RADIO Learn to operate and repair advanced radio/telecom equipment. Applicant 17-24 years of age preferred. We will relocate selected applicant for this exciting job. High School Diploma required. Call Mon-Wed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. toll free 1-800-922-1702.

COOK for small group of senior citizens. Home cooking some cleaning. 40 hours includes every other weekend. (313)685-7472 after 6:15 p.m.

COOKS Denny's is now interviewing for cooking positions. Full and part time openings are available. We offer a starting salary of up to \$6.50 per hour paid vacations, medical/dental benefits and profit sharing. Apply at Denny's Restaurant 27750 Novi Road next to 12 Oaks Mall Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS experienced days or afternoons. Good pay for qualified person. Apply in person. Li Chef Restaurant Brighton (313)227-5520.

CRAFTS person with good handy man skills for year round work with a growing major RV firm. Talent in or interest in learning quality RV repairs required. Ability combined with productivity will lead to excellent earnings. Send resume to Brads RV 8636 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton MI 48116.

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CARPENTERS and nail drivers for rough framing crew. Experienced references. (313)229-8276.

CARPENTER or carpenter laborer. Experience helpful but not necessary. (517)546-7934.

CARRIER needed for Monday Green Sheet for Brighton area. Main State Third through Sixth Street. Please call Circulation leaving your name and phone number. (313)227-4442.

CARRIERS needed for Monday Green Sheet for Brighton area. Birch Melody Norway Broadway Island Court. Please call Circulation leaving your name and phone number. (313)227-4442.

CARRIER needed for Mt Brighton area. (313)227-4442 leave your name.

CARRIERS needed in Novi Areas of Jefferson, Coffisford, Woodham and Sierra. If interested call (313)349-3827.

CARRIERS needed for Greensheet Betty Baude Bates and Bluebird 50 homes once a week. (517)548-4901.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Greensheet and Wednesday South Lyon Herald in the area of Second Whipple Hagadorn Call Circulation (313)349-3827.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Greensheet and Wednesday South Lyon Herald in part of Kensington Mobile Home Park. Call Circulation (313)349-3827.

CARRIERS needed for Saxony Sub in Brighton. Aldine Marcy Mario Stephen Towlen Willflow or Richelle Martin Holly hock (517)548-4901.

CASE packers 25 to 30 hours per week. Start \$4.50 per hour. Also Case stackers 25 to 30 hours per week. Start \$5.00 per hour. Week backs need not apply. Owen and Mowery Inc. 209 Oakland Millard MI.

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas Station in Howell. Full or part-time. Apply at McPherson Oil Company 124 West Grand River Howell.

CERTIFIED mechanic wanted. Chrysler experience. Helpful good benefits. Apply in person. John Colone Chrysler 1295 East M-36 Pinckney.

CERTIFIED mechanic needed. Heavy repair facility. Must have tools. Good pay benefits, bonuses. Nice clean shop. South Lyon (313)437-4164.

CHRISTMAS is coming. SOON. Earn extra money for the holidays while helping others. Nurses Aides and Orderlies all shifts. Flexible hours available. Apply today at Livingston Care Center 1333 W. Grand River Avenue Howell, EOE.

CHURCH Secretary for very active congregation. 35 hours, salary commensurate with experience, skills, and responsibilities. Brighton First United Methodist Church (313)229-8501.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

CLERICAL

Franklin Savings and Loan is now accepting applications for entry level positions. Full-time part-time, and part-time pool options. Apply at or send resume with salary expectations to Franklin Savings 26400 12 Mile P.O. Box 5006 Southfield MI 48068 EOE.

CNC MANAGER
CNC machine shop having accelerated growth and precision parts is looking for person with at least ten years experience as a manager/supervisor. We are non-union. Send resume to Manager P.O. Box 1047 Brighton, MI 48116.

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165 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Harland full time including Wednesday evenings and some Saturday mornings. Duties include: careful bookkeeping, appointment scheduling, correspondence and creative problem solving. Salary to match capabilities. Flexible benefit package. Non smokers please call Anne (313)832-5288.

DENTAL TEAM Seeking exceptional person for our progressive practice. Full time position for a health oriented non smoker. Variety of duties with emphasis depending on your experience and interest. Willing to train superior person. If you enjoy a warm friendly working environment with an emphasis on personal growth and good pay please call (517)546-7920 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. (517)546-4208 after 8 p.m. E. Hearin DDS and DEAN.

DEPENDABLE mature cleaning persons needed for established business. Part time with own transportation. Call Classic Cleaning Corp. (313)437-9702 between 6 and 10 p.m.

DEPUTY Court Clerk 53rd District Court. Good clerical and bookkeeping skills necessary. Legal experience and working with the public desirable. Send resumes to Court Administrator 300 South Highlander Way Howell Michigan 48843.

DIRECT Care Positions available in homes for Developmentally Disabled Adults. \$5 per hour. High School Diploma or GED and Valid Driving license required. Call (517)546-4006.

DIRECT care workers genuinely interested in the welfare of developmentally disabled adults are needed to work in residential settings in South Lyon or New Hudson. Full and part time positions available afternoons midnights. Staffing incentives and possible insurance benefits. Call for an appointment Monday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (313)478-1393.

DISHWASHERS part time or full time during the week must be 18 days and afternoons. Salad bar attendants cooks for all shifts. Apply in person Brighton Big Boy.

DISHWASHERS and WAIT PERSONS. Full and part time. Days or afternoons. Apply in person. Li Chef Restaurant Brighton (313)227-5520.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON. Sales career position with management opportunities in growing organization. Intensive training program. Starting income to \$2,950 per month. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits. Relocation not necessary. For confidential personal interview write Randy L. Thayer 517 Lenawee Durand Michigan 48429.

EARN \$400 to \$1,200 per month part-time. \$2,000 to \$6,000 per month full-time. Nutritional sales. (517)546-8873.

ELECTRICIAN wanted for commercial and industrial construction work. Mostly Livingston County area. (313)229-8367.

EXPANDED janitorial service needs dependable people. Day and afternoon shifts available. Call us now to schedule interview. (517)799-9612.

DEL clerk. Full time experienced 18 years or older. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Maria's Bakery Deli and Catering 41652 W. 10 Mile, Novi (313)348-0545.

DELIVERY person on call to make pickups and deliveries in Metro Detroit and Ann Arbor areas. Vehicle provided. Retirees preferred. \$4 per hour. (313)348-2509. Ask for Henry.

DENTAL Assistant chair side. Experienced preferred. 30 hours per week. No evenings. (313)229-2150.

DENTAL hygienist to work in office 2 days per week. Call (313)887-4800 for interview appointment.

DENTAL Office Novi area seeks highly motivated experienced Dental Assistant. Call (313)348-3101.

DISHWASHERS, bus help. Denny's is now interviewing for bus/dishwasher help. Full and part-time openings are available. We offer a starting salary of up to \$4.50 per hour paid vacations, medical/dental benefits, and profit sharing. Apply Denny's Restaurant 27750 Novi Road next to 12 Oaks Mall Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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165 Help Wanted

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 238 Recreational Vehicles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

966 WILLIS Jeep CJ5 4 wheel drive excellent condition now blade \$1,850 or best offer (313)665-9646

1978 Ford F150 4 speed top running condition under coated 50,000 miles \$5,000 (313)348-8974

1978 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster 4 speed fair condition Runs good \$1,700 (313)227-5548

1979 Dodge 48,000 miles with plow \$2,800 (313)437-7120

1981 CJ7 Jeep new tires Good condition \$3,600 Call (313)227-6641

1982 Bronco Fully loaded with Meyers plow. Best offer over \$6,800 (313)437-8101

1984 Bronco II XLT fully loaded 4x4 low mileage V-6 Great gas mileage. Excellent condition. Extra set of new tires. (313)227-2751 ask for Cal 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

1984 Jeep CJ7 From Georgia Red with Black pin stripping hard top with chrome wheels and nerf bars 33 inch tires. Many extras including air best looking jeep around! \$8,300 or best offer Call (313)223-9784

1985 Bronco II Air cruise tilt power steering power brakes tinted windows air deflector Reese hitch 17,000 miles \$9,895 (313)878-9537

1985 Bronco 4x4 sharp! Excellent condition \$9,500 (313)521-4121

1985 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive Loaded \$8,985 (313)227-7628 after 4 p.m.

1986 GMC Jimmy V-6 4.1 automatic air power steering brakes tailgate windows door locks Cruise control tilt wheel folding air seat rear window fogger white letter tires w/16 stereo cassette Stereo Classic 2-tone red and black \$13,500 (517)546-7229 (313)592-7276

LAZERS 7200s and 4x4 trucks wanted Michigan Car company 1(800)787-2561

1977 HARDTOP No windows and no rear hatch. New! Call (313)437-3002

1978 Vans

1978 VW Camper Van 76,000 miles automatic radio good pop-up top sink electrical outlet sleeps 4 very good condition ideal for hunting and fishing \$1,895 or best offer (313)887-7299 after 5 p.m.

FORD Van Club wagon Loaded good condition New \$1,200 (313)437-0425

Ford van 250 air automatic new brakes some \$1,300 (313)229-4095

Chevy Beauville van loaded with 30 options Twin heat trailer pack Must sell \$5,200 offer (313)229-9242 after 7 p.m.

1982 FORD Van No rust partially customized (313)685-8351

1984 Ford conversion van 26,000 miles \$10,200 (313)231-2988 after 4 p.m.

1985 Dodge Royal SE van 8 Passenger 13,000 miles loaded Must see to appreciate \$12,500 (313)878-6618

DEER Hunter Special! 1977 Dodge Tradesman 200 360 V-8 with air Customized window Van \$1,800 Call (313)634-0733

238 Recreational Vehicles

1979 DODGE Mini Motor Home Low mileage New tires Good condition Asking \$10,500 would consider trading for late model pickup (517)546-9688

1980 28 ft Travel Trailer Self contained Less than 400 miles \$7,500 (313)332-1646 before 3 p.m.

1981 Jamboree 23 ft mini motorhome Well equipped \$16,900 Will consider trading for 1986 Cadillac or Lincoln or Florida property or whatever? (517)548-4414 days (313)887-4914 evenings

1985 Honda 4-trax 2 wheel drive like new Asking \$1,600 or best offer (517)548-4547

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
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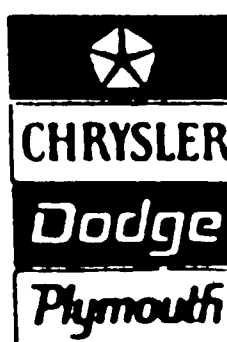


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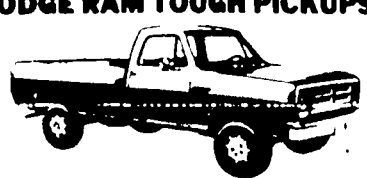
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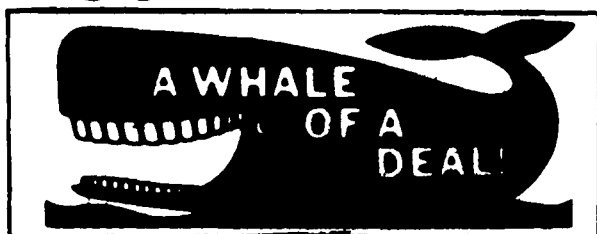
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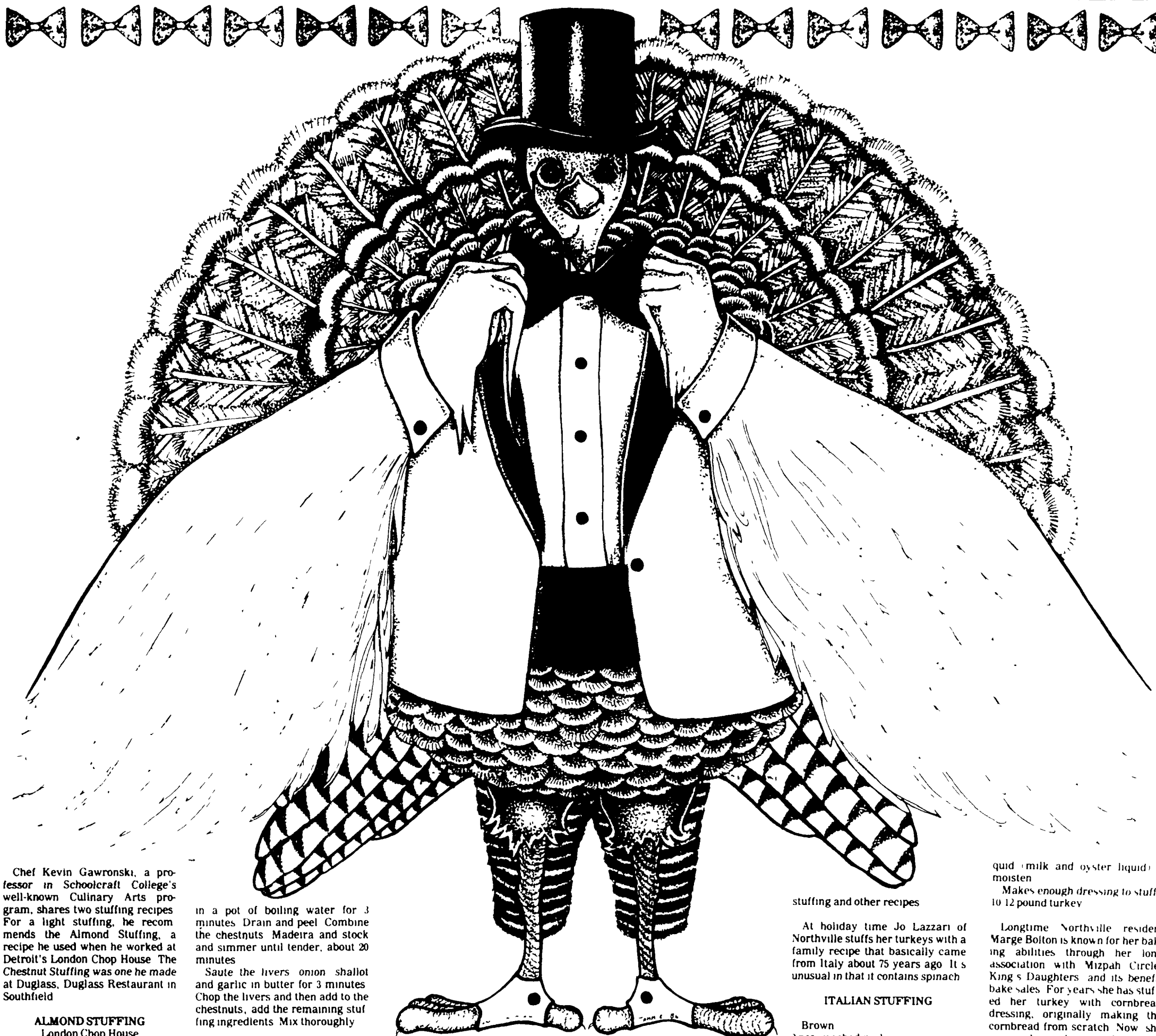
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Chef Kevin Gawronski, a professor in Schoolcraft College's well-known Culinary Arts program, shares two stuffing recipes. For a light stuffing, he recommends the Almond Stuffing, a recipe he used when he worked at Detroit's London Chop House. The Chestnut Stuffing was one he made at Duglass, Duglass Restaurant in Southfield.

ALMOND STUFFING

London Chop House

2 bags (4 1/2 ounce size) blanched almonds
6 eggs, separated
1 C light cream
1/4 tsp nutmeg (freshly ground if possible)
1 1/2 lbs (about 1 1/2 loaves) white bread, crumb fine
1/2 C (1 stick) butter melted
Salt
Pepper

Chop almonds quite fine and toast in a preheated 300 degree oven until golden, stirring occasionally to brown them evenly. Set aside. In a large bowl beat egg yolk with cream and nutmeg. Add bread crumbs, almonds, butter and a little salt and pepper.

In a separate bowl beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Spoon on top of the crumb mixture and mix together lightly with your hand.

Makes enough stuffing for a 12 to 15 pound turkey.

CHESTNUT STUFFING

Restaurant Duglass Duglass

1 lb chestnuts
1 C Madeira wine
1 C chicken broth
4 T butter
2 turkey or chicken livers
1 onion, minced
6 shallots, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 C parsley, chopped
2 1/2 C bread crumbs
3 T white wine
3 T cream
1/2 T sage
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch allspice
1 egg, beaten

Score the chestnut, then blanch

in a pot of boiling water for 3 minutes. Drain and peel. Combine the chestnuts, Madeira and stock and simmer until tender, about 20 minutes.

Saute the livers, onion, shallot and garlic in butter for 3 minutes. Chop the livers and then add to the chestnuts, add the remaining stuffing ingredients. Mix thoroughly.

Helen I. Hopping of Northville, author of *Helen's Cookbook, Home Cooking for Parties Large and Small*, and a popular local caterer was in the process of making five apple pies from Northern Spy apples ("the best") and had just made fresh raspberry tarts, when asked how she stuffs her Thanksgiving turkey.

The active octogenarian relates that her recipe is not a written one but one she watched her mother make.

She also offers an economical hint, suggesting that whenever sandwiches are made and the crusts taken off, take the remaining pieces and cook until dried in the oven for the bread stuffing.

HELEN'S STUFFING

Dried bread stuffing
Onions
Celery, use generous amount
Chicken broth, or
Broth from giblets
Butter
Salt
Pepper

Run celery through food processor to cut fine. Sauté finely chopped celery and sliced onion in butter. Mix with bread crumbs and broth.

The amount needed varies with the size of the bird. If there is additional stuffing left, place in a small dish, cover and bake along with the turkey, using giblet broth to keep it moist.

Helen Hopping notes that whenever she cooks chicken, she seasons with celery or parsley and then saves the broth, freezing it in ice cube trays and then storing the cubes in the freezer in plastic bags. When thawed, there's broth for

stuffing and other recipes

At holiday time Jo Lazzari of Northville stuffs her turkeys with a family recipe that basically came from Italy about 75 years ago. It's unusual in that it contains spinach.

ITALIAN STUFFING

Brown
2 pcs mashed garlic
1 medium onion
1 T oil
1 pat butter
Add
1/2 to 1 lb ground beef
1 tsp poultry seasoning or sage
Stir until color is changed. Cool in a bowl.
Add
12 slices bread, crumbled
1 egg
1 T to 1/4 C chopped parsley
1/4 to 1 C chopped celery
1 10 ounce pkg., or 1/2 to 1 lb fresh spinach
Cook, drain and chop spinach. Mix with other ingredients and stuff the bird.

Who would know better how to stuff a Thanksgiving turkey than those who have done it over the decades. Mary Ann Weston, a senior citizen of Allen Terrace, was contacted and willingly shares her tried and true recipe for stuffing that includes oysters.

OYSTER STUFFING

1 C celery
2 C onions
1 C butter
6 C dried bread crumbs
1 T chopped parsley
1 C chopped oysters (reserving liquid)
1 bay leaf
1 T poultry seasoning
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 C milk
Salt
Pepper

Cook celery and onions in butter until soft but not brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. Crumbs, parsley and mix.
Add oysters, bay leaf, poultry seasoning and eggs. Add enough li-

quid (milk and oyster liquid) to moisten.

Makes enough dressing to stuff a 10-12 pound turkey.

Longtime Northville resident Marge Bolton is known for her baking abilities through her long association with Mizpah Circle King's Daughters and its benefit bake sales. For years she has stuffed her turkey with cornbread dressing, originally making the cornbread from scratch. Now she says she achieves the same results by using corn muffin mix.

CORNBREAD STUFFING

1 pkg. corn muffin mix
1 pkg. Pepperidge Farm herb stuffing mix
1 C diced celery
1/2 C chopped onion
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp black pepper
2 tsp dry sage
2 C hot water
1/4 C melted oleo

Mix and bake corn muffin mix as directed in 9 by 9-inch pan. Cool. Break into pieces.

Add package of stuffing mix and other ingredients.

Mix and stuff turkey. Any additional dressing may be baked in a greased, covered casserole for two hours.

Recipe will stuff a 10-12 pound bird.

Daphne Hansor, manager of the kitchen at Novi Middle School, obligingly shared her sage stuffing recipe.

SAGE STUFFING

1 lg onion, diced
2 stalks celery, diced
1/4 C butter
1 loaf bread
1 1/2 tsp sage
Dash salt
Dash pepper

Saute onion and celery in butter until clear. Tear bread loaf in pieces, adding salt, pepper and sage.

Mix all, adding water to moisten. Stuff turkey or bake in covered dish at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes.

DRESSING FOR THANKSGIVING

Experienced cook or beginner who is stuffing a turkey for the first time, you'll draw everyone to the kitchen next week as your turkey cooks. There's nothing like the aroma of the Thanksgiving bird filled with a succulent dressing. While every cook has a favorite stuffing recipe, often handed down in the family, you might like to try a variation, or stuff each cavity with a different dressing. We've asked local cooks, homemakers and experts in our area to share their stuffing recipes. Here are their recipes for dressing the turkey for new success this Thanksgiving.

In Our Town

Santa breakfast set

By JEAN DAY

Just when it seemed there couldn't be a new project in town, Northville Newcomers Club announces a holiday treat for those who still believe in Santa.

Children and their parents are invited to have a breakfast visit with Santa from 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Cloverdale's on Center Street. Giant muffins will be served along with orange juice, pancakes and sausage. Ginny Engelland of Newcomers is taking reservations at 349-3552. Tickets for children are \$3.50 and adults are \$5. Every youngster will receive a present from Santa, too. If there is demand, a second breakfast will be held.

Newcomers to view Christmas of 1908

Newcomers will begin a festive Christmas season at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 with a trip back into the 1900s. Club members will be touring Cranbrook House which will be decorated as it might have been during the Christmas of 1908 when it was owned by George Booth and his family.

Cranbrook House still boasts much of its original furnishings and sits on over 300 acres in Bloomfield Hills. Luncheon (a spinach souffle) will be served in the Oak Room in the historic house. Reservations will be taken starting today through Dec. 1. Cost is \$12.50 a person. Ann Cook is taking reservations for Newcomers at 348-6934.

Former residents make news in Texas, Carolina, Ohio

Former Northville resident Lisa Nirider, her husband, Stan, and their children, Matthew and Katie, now are living in Texas. Announcement has been made in Corsicana that she has been named branch manager and retail banking officer for the Corsicana branch of Texas Western Federal Savings and Loan.

The Niriders moved to Corsicana a year ago from Hickory, N.C., where Lisa was director of public relations for Lenoir Rhyne College. He is employed by Guardian Glass in Texas. While living in Northville, Lisa served as director of income for the American Cancer Society in Detroit. She is a 1976 graduate of Michigan State University.

A business trip south for the Leonard Kleins resulted in a reunion with former Northville residents. Ruth Klein reports that the A. Ben Kleins, Ransom Halls and Jack Dewsburies all are settled at Carolina Trace, and are happily retired there.

From Columbus, Ohio, former Northville resident Mary B. Hollis writes to report that she still subscribes to The Record even though she moved away in the mid-1970s.

She hopes for a second report from Michele Fecht on the remodeling progress of the home she and Steve bought in town. We expect one when they move in soon.

Ashley Balko announced

Rex and Claudia Balko of South Lyon announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Hope, Oct. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

She joins a little sister, Jessica, 2½, at home. Grandparents are Sophie Balko of Northville and the late Fred Balko Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Long of Clayton, Mich.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Surprises for Karl

To show how much he's appreciated for his work with Northville senior citizens, the seniors planned a surprise party on Karl Peters' birthday last Thursday. But Peters, who coordinates Northville senior citizen activities, almost didn't arrive to be honored at the party scheduled for noon at the seniors' activity center at Cooke School. He substituted as seniors' bus driver in the absence of the regular driver and was late in arriving at the center. He got a big hug from Isabelle Chaolikian, at left, when he arrived, however. He admires a money tree gift, above, which the seniors arranged — along with a birthday cake.



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Humor can help alleviate stress, comedy writer says

By Neil G. Grogan

The message from Gene Perret, one of the premier comedy writers in the world, is simple and appropriate: Try a little humor to your life.

Speaking at Nov. 8's Sheraton Oaks in Northville, Perret treated his audience to a sampling of the wit and humor from the world of entertainment. Through his own experiences and those of the people he often works with — like Bob Hope, Carol Burnett and Bill Cosby — Perret had the packed crowd rolling with laughter.

A sense of humor can be for everybody. It's a great way to deal with the stress and problems of life, he said. It can give us an open mind when we tend to be narrow minded. It can help you see the bright side of things.

As an author of numerous books on comedy, Perret is an expert on how to incorporate the use of humor in public speaking. His role as head writer for such stars as Phyllis Diller, Joan Rivers and Burnett makes for many interesting and hilarious stories.

Perret, a native of Philadelphia, Penn., has been writing comedy for 25 years and has run the gamut in the business. He won three Emmy awards as the premier writer for "The Carol Burnett Show" and also worked in the same capacity for such television shows as "Three's Company," "Welcome Back Kotter" and "The Tim Conway Show."

In addition, Perret is a very popular speaker who has branched out into the night club circuit in towns like Atlantic City on occasion.

It's fun, but you never make any money telling jokes in a night club, Perret revealed.

In Atlantic City, he was once named an honorary Atlantic City Police Officer because, according to Perret,

they felt guilty that I worked there all those years and never made any money.

Perret, who just returned to the United States after working in Tahiti with John Denver and Jonathan Winters, has been a writer for Bob Hope for 18 years. As with most writers, Perret has become good friends with Hope and, as expected, has a truck load of stories to go with it.

He's a fantastic man and fun to be with, he said. If you were to sit down and write everything that is good in a boss, you would be describing Bob Hope. He is a great talent and he's just as nice and funny a man in private as he is in public.

The only bad thing about Hope is that even though he moved from New York to California in 1937, he still runs on New York time.

Hope's penchant for late nights and sleeping in can cause trouble for writers like Perret because he often calls at any time of the day or night.

We can sit there and do 200 to 300 jokes a day for him and that night he'll call up to get five more," Perret said. When I ask him why he always needs a few more jokes, he tells me he's greedy.

One of Perret's favorite stories about Hope concerned a time he became the butt of a joke. While presenting an award to Charlie Boswell, an extraordinary golfer who just happens to be blind, Hope offered to play a round with him some day. When Boswell accepted, Hope advised him that he usually doesn't play unless a friendly wager is made to make things interesting. Boswell agreed, but Hope wasn't comfortable.

I wouldn't want to take advantage of you so we'll have to make a handicap, Hope said.

"Oh, that's OK," Boswell responded. "We'll play even-up."

"All right, when do you want to play?" Hope asked.

"Tonight at midnight," Boswell shot back.

Perret said he told the story to demonstrate what a sense of humor can do for a person and his problems.

Boswell was using humor to deal with his blindness," he noted.

Perret talked about comedians like George Burns (age 91) and Hope (age 83) who seem to stay young at heart because of humor. And many are eternal optimists — like Phyllis Diller.

I must have written 800 facelift jokes for Phyllis, but she's still always optimistic," he said. "One time I asked her to find a bright side to my baldness and without missing a beat she said, 'You're the first one to know when it's raining.'"

A sense of humor is a great way to deal with stress. It's not always being funny like Bob Hope or writing funny like Neil Simon — it's appreciating the humor that's around you, and it's all around.

"It's easy to be funny when things are going well — the key is to try it when things are bad."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Gene Perret shares incidents in his comedy writing career with Northville Town Hall goers



Town Hall publicist Sue Korte, left, and chairman Claire Long chat with speaker Gene Perret



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Bazaars, Christmas Walks on list of holiday events

For handcrafted Christmas gift items or homebaked goodies there's no better place to look than area bazaars. While many already have been held, there still are some upcoming. For those whose shopping is completed, there are Christmas Walks and other Yuletide celebrations to put you in the mood of the season.

Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar will be held from 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the school at 7806 Salem Road, between Five and Six Mile roads. There will be a snack bar with an auction at 7 p.m.

Jerry Duncan will be auctioneer. Friday, Dec. 5, hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bazaar will include crafts, baked goods, a gift wrapping station, outside exhibitors and new this year — a flea market. Proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the Salem outdoor camp experience for fifth grades next spring.

Bishop Borgess High School is hosting its sixth annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at Plymouth and Telegraph roads in Redford. Homemade arts and crafts and

baked goods will be features. Warren Woods Tower Booster Club is holding one of the Detroit area's largest arts and crafts fairs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, with more than 100 exhibitors at Warren Woods Tower High School at 27900 Bunert, east of Schoenherr between Eleven and Twelve Mile roads.

Gifts, arts and crafts, home decorations, food and refreshments are planned for the annual fair.

Varied Yuletide activities are scheduled at Boysford Inn, 28000 Grand River, in Farmington Hills.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30. As part of the historic inn's 150th anniversary, a flower show and art show will be held in the ballroom and parlour from 1 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

In the Coach House, a Christmas Antiques Show will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 29 and from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 30. Admission is free.

A Journey into Christmas Past with beautifully decorated homes and shops is being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-30, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Chesaning Mich.

The Chesaning Chamber of Commerce, Chesaning Retail Merchants and the Chesaning Boulevard Association are sponsoring the walk which will include a candlelighting ceremony each evening at 6 p.m.

A Victorian Christmas Open House is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at Pine Grove Museum, Wisner Historic House at 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society reports that the Governor Moses Wisner Home will be decorated for the holidays as it would have been in the 1800s through

gift from First of America Bank. There will be musical selections from Victorian tunes and refreshments. A potpourri gift shop will feature handmade items by the society's crafters. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Lecumseh Historical Society presents its annual Candlelight Home Tour Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Refreshments will be served during the tour of homes decorated by local designers and florists.

Your recipes needed now

Monday is the deadline for readers to submit favorite recipes to be included in a collection in a special tabloid section of the *Slinger/Livingston* Publications Dec. 10.

We're looking for recipes that everyone raves about — they can be a delicious lemon bar or a festive Christmas salad.

Recipes must be clearly typed or written.

Send them to The Northville Record/Novi News at 104 W. Main Northville, 48167.

Please carefully proofread your recipes and include standard cookbook measurements.

At the bottom of the recipe include your name, town in which you live and telephone number in case we have any questions.

College sets dinner dance

Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club is presenting its second dinner dance of the 1986-87 season at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road.

Theme for the dinner is "Caribbean Ports of Call — a Culinary Adventure." It will feature island specialties in a cruise ship atmosphere.

Dancing and entertainment are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. following dinner. A 20th century Trinidad steel drum band will be featured.

An open beer and wine bar will be available and is included in the \$22.50 a person price of the meal. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the culinary arts department in the Waterman Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. for more information call 591-6400, ext. 595.

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Forum speaker explains opposition to civic creche

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

Religion belongs at church and not in the government, a Wayne State University law professor said Sunday during a public issues forum at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Robert Sedler has represented the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in recent lawsuits to remove a nativity scene from public property and ban prayer at high school commencements. He told about 15 church members attending that society is better off if government does not put its authority behind religion.

"The union of government and religion destroys government and downgrades religion," said Sedler.

The ACLU sued the city of Birmingham, asserting that the nativity scene or creche in front of the city hall violated the constitutional guarantee of separation between church and state.

Because the city hall display was

not distinguishable from creches at Christian churches, Sedler said, the Birmingham scene was the city's official endorsement of Christianity.

The creche says non-Christians are outsiders and not full members of the Birmingham political community," said Sedler.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 3 refused to hear an appeal of the Birmingham case, upholding the ruling that the creche on public property is unconstitutional.

But in another case, the Court ruled the creches could remain on public property if they are surrounded with ornaments to detract from their religious significance.

Sedler said adding ornaments to the scene would degrade its religious symbolism.

The nativity scene is displayed at churches with pristine religious significance, he said. The government then gunks it up as part of a secular display.

'The nativity scene is displayed at churches with pristine religious significance — the government then gunks it up as part of a secular display.'

— Robert Sedler
Wayne State University
Law Professor

But what's wrong with a little religion if the majority of people in a town want it?

Maybe there's nothing wrong with it, but the Establishment clause in the Constitution just doesn't permit it, said Sedler.

The Establishment and Freedom clauses in the first constitutional amendment safeguard against governmental favoritism toward a particular religion in cases such as

the one involving the Birmingham creche, Sedler explained.

The Pilgrims came to America in search of religious freedom, he said, establishing a fundamental American ideal. The framers of the Constitution wanted to prevent government from establishing a national religion, while preserving citizens' right to free exercise of their beliefs.

And in 1791, Sedler continued, the

Religion clauses were adopted against the established church in Britain and its persecution of dissenters.

Accommodations were made to protect the freedom of religion ideal, allowing governmental action to be declared unconstitutional if the rulings interfere with an individual's right to free exercise of his beliefs.

One accommodation involved the Amish belief that eight years of elementary education is sufficient for their children. This tradition conflicted with the Wisconsin law requiring all children to complete high school, Sedler said.

But the U.S. Supreme Court maintained that Amish children do not need a high school education to function in Amish society.

So Wisconsin's compulsory attendance law as it applied to the Amish was ruled unconstitutional.

In another case, the speaker said parents asserted that their children's elementary reading textbooks pro-

moted Secular Humanism, a religion contrary to their traditional Fundamentalist Christian values.


Parents in the Tennessee Textbook case as it was called, said that after reading the series of books, "a child could adopt the views of a feminist, humanist, pacifist, anti-Christian or a vegetarian," said Sedler.

A federal judge ruled that home schooling for the Fundamentalist children could be an alternative to reading the objectionable books.

"Because the use of these textbooks would violate sincere religious beliefs of these people, I agree with the federal judge's ruling," said Sedler.

Freedom of religion is guaranteed for everyone by keeping government out of religion, he said.

"Just look how well our system has worked. In Oak Park you'll find people in Orthodox Jewish garb going to synagogue on Sabbath morning," Sedler said.



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Briningstool, McRae head All-Area team

The 1986 Sliger/Livingston East All Area offensive team was very difficult to contain. Opposing defenders found out the hard way that stopping controlling or hemming in this bunch was next to impossible.

Our team features explosive players who could ignite an offense and put points on the scoreboard quickly. All the ingredients for a successful attack are present: a rifle-armed quarterback, two durable runners who are hard to bring down, quick and sure-handed receivers, strong and smart blockers and a kicker who is an offensive threat from anywhere inside the 50 yard line.

As expected, the Novi Wildcats are well represented on the team. Coach John Osborne's offense was as potent and as balanced as just about any in the state. Both South Lyon and Northville were better suited and had more success on the defensive side of the ball, but that doesn't mean individual stars didn't exist. And even though the two Huron Valley schools — Milford and Lakeland — combined for just a single victory, players like Rob Koresky and Eric Johnson were the cornerstones of their respective teams' and standout linemen in the area.

Here's a closer look at the best of fensive players in the area.

JEFF TANDERYS, Novi, quarterback. This 6-foot-3, 185-pounder has a major-college arm, and everybody knows it. He's been an All-Area and All-League selection for two straight seasons and was the Wildcat starting signalcaller for almost three seasons. Despite missing a game and a half with an injury, Tanderys threw for over 1,000 yards in passing for the second year and completed 46.2 percent of his passes (67-of-145). The senior also connected on seven touchdown passes, the most by any quarterback in the area.

Jeff's forte is drop back passing and that's unusual for a high school kid. "He's got a great arm, and he uses it. This was his best season — he matured in terms of his judgment on the field."

JOEL FINZEL, Novi, running back. The most explosive and successful offensive player in the area in '86, and one of the smallest. At 5-7

167 pounds, Finzel was perhaps the surprise of the season — nobody expected this senior to be a 1,000 yard rusher. Time and time again, Finzel consistently came up with the big plays and reeled off 1,032 yards rushing on the year in 183 attempts (5.6 yards per carry). He was also consistently topping the 100-yard mark in games, accomplishing the feat in seven of nine games and leading the team in scoring with 11 touchdowns. His ability to maneuver, set up blocks and avoid tackles made him very effective. His running made our passing game more attractive and that ended up stretching defenses further than they could afford.

BILL YANKOWSKI, Novi, tight end. Yankowski was probably the area's finest two-way player. On offense he was a dangerous receiver and effective blocker. On defense, he was Novi's leading tackler. The 6-2, 210-pound senior caught 13 passes during the season for 176 yards and two touchdowns, but it was blocking that really impressed Osborne. "Bill's blocking ability was another one of those unsung things he's done for us," he said. "We ran a lot of key plays his way because we have faith in his blocking." In my mind, he's the KVC's best tight end — but he's an excellent two-way player.

RANDY PARKER, Novi, wide receiver. The Wildcats' big play man was speedy receiver Randy Parker who burst on the scene this season and left a wake of beaten defenders behind him. The junior caught 21 passes for 374 yards — that's 17.8 yards for every catch. With five touchdowns, including one on a kickoff return, Parker's big play reputation shows through. He also rushed nine times for 120 yards, mostly on the reverse plays.

He's got speed and great strength for his size (5-9, 166). "Osborne commented, 'He's also a fine blocker and takes a lot of pride in it.'"

FRANZ SAMSON, Novi, lineman. Prior to the '86 season, a starting spot on the offensive line for Samson wasn't assured. But the Novi coaching staff quickly found out that not only did Samson belong in the line-up, he was the line's best



Record/JOHN GALLOWAY

The Sliger/Livingston East All-Area defenders consistently 'put out the fire' of opposing offensive attacks and were able 'extinguish' plenty of drives. Our team consists of (L to R) Joe Miskovich, Mike Bobbish, Matt Kamish of Novi; Jeff Hinkle (40), Tony Lasecki (72)

of Lakeland; Aaron Strand, Dan Zimmerman of Milford; Jim Scheloske, Todd Leach, Tom Urban of South Lyon and John McRae, Tony Briningstool of Northville.

blocker. At 6-0, 250, Samson has the size and strength. But the final pieces to the puzzle, like smarts, techniques and agility, all seemed to come together during his senior year. "Franz was definitely our most improved player this year and probably our best blocker as well," Osborne said. "He's been a surprise to us — he really did a nice job. He's a very intelligent player, has good strength and spends a lot of time in the weight room."

KURT SCHUSTER, Novi, lineman. This 5-9, 165-pounder may not be big by lineman standards, but Schuster is able to successfully transfer his wrestling skills to the gridiron. What he lacks in size, the senior makes up for in quickness, technique, attitude and determination. He's been a starter on the Wildcat line for two seasons, and

Osborne rarely had to worry about the blocking on his side of the line. "He's a real go-getter type of player — the kind of kid you like to have on the line. He has great quickness especially in terms of being able to block linemen. He has a very aggressive personality."

JACK SYLVESTRE, Northville, kicker. Sylvestre would be a potent offensive weapon for any area team but with a struggling offense he was very valuable to the Mustangs this season. The 6-1, 160-pound senior excelled in every kicking area, including extra points, field goals and kick offs. He was a perfect 5-for-5 in PAT's and 4-of-6 in field goals. His successful kicks came from 37, 25, 21 and 45 yards out. The only misses were from 54 and 44, the last one was attempted just after Sylvestre had suffered a slightly dislocated

shoulder. He averaged 53 yards a kick off and often pinned the opposition in their own end. My only regret with Jack is that our offense wasn't able to give him more chances to kick. "Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said, 'Any time we moved inside the 50, we started to think field goal.'"

STEVE ATCHISON, South Lyon, running back. The versatility of this 5'8", 150-pound senior left Lion coach Bob Scheloske with a lot of options. He played fullback and tailback, he was on our special teams, he kicked extra points and he also threw the ball a couple of times. "Scheloske said, 'He'd do anything we asked him to do.' Atchison carried the ball 112 times for 417 yards and four touchdowns. He also threw for a touchdown and a two-point conversion and scored seven points with his

foot. Steve can block, too," Scheloske added. His size hurt him but he managed to play a lot bigger than he is. He's just a good athlete.

RICHARD BENSON, South Lyon, wide receiver. Rich is a good Division II or Division III prospect, commented Lion coach Bob Scheloske on Benson's college possibilities. He's got that good combination of size and speed. Benson, a 6-2, 183-pound senior who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.75, finished the season with 26 receptions for 360 yards (13.8 yards per catch). He also was a mainstay on South Lyon's special teams, returning both punts and kickoffs. He made a lot of big plays for us this year. "Scheloske added, 'He's one of those real smooth players.'"

Continued on 4



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Not even the Northville Police Jail could contain the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area offensive team. All season, defenses found that this explosive group was very difficult to control. The linemen above are (clockwise) Franz Samson, Novi; Rob Koresky, Milford; Richard Staffin, South Lyon; Bill Yankowski, Novi; Kurt

Schuster, Novi and Erik Johnson, Lakeland. The backfield to the right includes (L to R) Richard Benson, South Lyon; Steve Atchison, South Lyon; Joel Finzel, Novi; Jeff Tanderys, Novi and Jack Sylvestre, Northville. Missing is Randy Parker, Novi.

All-Area offense features Mustangs' Jack Sylvestre

"Extinguishing" was a routine job for area defenses this fall as all five teams displayed "splashes" of brilliance.

At Novi, the Wildcats surprised everybody with a stingy and physical group of defenders. They were tough from the get-go and improved consistently during their bid for a state playoff berth.

At South Lyon, the Lions have a tradition for strong defense, and 1986 was no exception. They put out fire after fire throughout the season, and were especially tough during the first seven weeks when they allowed only six regulation-time touchdowns.

Northville, Milford and Lakeland also sported solid defenses this year, but were victimized by weak offenses. Dousing becomes difficult when one spends too much time at

the scene. All in all, it was another productive season for area defenses. They were always on call and did not hesitate during an emergency.

Here's a look at the Sliger/Livingston East first team defense.

TONY LASECKI, Lakeland, lineman. A 5'8", 165-pound senior nose guard, Lasecki was the key to Lakeland's defense. "Tony's biggest asset is quickness," Eagle coach Bill Mohr said. "He also has a great attitude. He's a hard-nosed kid, and he works hard all the time. He wasn't one of our captains this year, but he was a great leader." A quiet leader, Lasecki started all nine games this fall, recording 34 solo tackles, 12 assists, two fumble recoveries, two sacks and two block

ed kicks. His best game was against Milford Oct. 24 when he accumulated 11 solos, one sack and both of his blocked kicks. Lasecki also started four games at offensive guard.

TODD LEACH, South Lyon, lineman. This 5'8", 160-pound senior is a two-time Kensington Valley Conference first teamer. "Todd has exceptional quickness," Lion coach Bob Scheloske said. "Teams couldn't single-block him. The only way to stop him was with a double-team and sometimes that didn't even work." Leach finished the season with 37 solo tackles and also led South Lyon in negative-yardage plays.

JIM SCHELOSKE, South Lyon,

Continued on 2



Record/CHRIS BOYD

All-Area offense hard to contain

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Jeff Linders	QB	6-1	185	Sr	Novi
Joe Michelson	RB	5-8	140	Sr	South Lyon
Mike Fintel	RB	5-7	165	Sr	Novi
Tom Minkowski	TE	6-2	210	Sr	Novi
Richard Benson	WR	6-2	185	Sr	South Lyon
Andy Parker	WR	5-10	166	Jr	Novi
Richard Staffin	C	5-10	185	Sr	South Lyon
Bob Johnson	OL	5-11	205	Sr	Lakeland
Bob Koresky	OL	6-5	225	Sr	Novi
Tom Samson	OL	6-0	250	Sr	Novi
Scott Schuster	OL	5-9	165	Sr	Novi
Jack Sylvestre	K	6-1	180	Sr	Northville

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Mike Bobbish	DL	5-9	225	Sr	Novi
Tom Lasecki	DL	5-8	165	Sr	Lakeland
Todd Leach	DL	5-8	160	Sr	South Lyon
Tony Briningstool	LB	6-5	220	Sr	Northville
Joe Miskovich	LB	6-3	185	Sr	Novi
Jim Scheloske	LB	6-1	190	So	South Lyon
Aaron Strand	LB	5-8	170	Jr	Novi
Jeff Hinkle	DB	6-1	180	Sr	Lakeland
Matt Kamish	DB	6-4	180	Sr	Novi
John McRae	DB	5-10	185	Sr	Northville
Dan Zimmerman	DB	6-0	150	Sr	Novi
Tom Urban	P	5-11	170	Sr	South Lyon

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Mike Skatzka	QB	5-10	165	So	South Lyon
Jeff Freeland	RB	5-10	165	Sr	Novi
Mike Yard	RB	5-10	180	Jr	Northville
Mark Hoorn	TE	6-0	180	So	South Lyon
Matt Hubert	WR	5-11	160	Sr	Northville

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Brian Schram	WR	6-5	175	Jr	Novi
Stet Kerr	C	6-0	215	Jr	Novi
Karl Freydl	OL	6-2	220	Sr	Northville
Magi Helz	OL	6-2	200	Sr	Novi
Todd Pennycuff	OL	6-1	225	Sr	South Lyon
Matt Stahl	OL	6-0	188	Sr	Novi
Mikey McBride	K	6-3	210	Jr	Lakeland

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE					
PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOOL
Kevin Collins	DL	6-0	200	Sr	South Lyon
Dana LaTarte	DL	5-10	170	Sr	Northville
Don Welch	DL	6-2	196	Sr	Novi
Mike Golembewski	LB	5-11	180	Sr	Lakeland
Tony Greco	LB	5-11	180	Sr	Northville
Mike Hale	LB	6-1	210	So	Northville
Guss Shifferd	LB	6-1	190	Sr	South Lyon
Tom Kahl	DB	5-9	150	Sr	Lakeland
Scott Wladishkin	DB	5-9	160	So	Novi
Steve Woodward	DB	5-10	175	Sr	South Lyon
Brian Worrell	DB	5-11	165	Sr	Novi
Jim Cerretani	P	5-10	170	Sr	Northville

COACH OF THE YEAR: John Osborne, Novi
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Tony Briningstool, Northville

HONORABLE MENTION: Lakeland — Todd Balock, DL; Greg Hallich, DB; Joe Hinkle, DB; Milford — R.C. Seymore, QB; Ron Litton, WR; Rob Seng, TE; Jim Burr, OL; Steve Blatt, DL; Chris Bakkila, DE; Northville — Tony Lawrence, DB; Tim Spradlin, DL; Scott Stephens, QB; Darren Candela, DT; Novi — Neil Garry, DB; Ron Fritz, OL; Dave Senkbeil, DB; Matt Brinker, DL; South Lyon — Dennis Archey, LB; Wes Brant, DE

(Continued from 1)

linebacker This 6-1, 190-pound sophomore recorded 91 tackles, two interceptions and three fumble recoveries. He was our defensive leader. Lion coach Bob Scheloske said: "He called all of our defenses, which is pretty remarkable for a sophomore, and he was second on the team in tackles. Scheloske also saw some playing time on offense as a blocking back and receiver. We'll probably use him at tackle or center next year, his father added. He'll definitely go both ways. Scheloske, who wears number 99, was a state powerlifting champion in his age division last year.

AARON STRAND, Milford, linebacker This 5-8, 170-pound junior was named MVP of Milford's freshman team in 1984. MVP of Milford's junior varsity team a year ago and MVP of Milford's varsity squad this fall. That pretty much tells the story about Aaron. Redskin coach Jim Schroder said: "He's just a super player. He's quick, strong, a very gung ho kid. We'll depend on him a lot next year. Strand had 43 solo tackles and 19 assists from his linebacker position. He also was a fullback on offense, rushing for 244 yards and one touchdown on 59 carries.

JEFF HINKLE, Lakeland, back A 6-1, 180-pound senior Hinkle has been the Eagles' leading tackler for two straight years. Jeff's a possible college player. LHS coach Bill Mohr said: "He's probably a solid Division II. He'd like to go higher, but I think a lot of it depends on baseball. If he has a good senior year, he may try to find a college where he can play both. Mohr describes Hinkle as "a true competitor on game day. Hinkle

had 36 solo tackles, 17 assists, two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and one sack from his cornerback slot. He also was receiver on offense, compiling 11 receptions for 149 yards.

DAN ZIMMERMAN, Milford, back There's no doubt in my mind that this kid is our hardest hitter. Redskin coach Jim Schroder said: "He can really smack people. Those are some pretty strong words for a player who weighs only 150 pounds, but Zimmerman beat the odds game after game this season. The 6-0 senior recorded 28 solo tackles, five assists and three interceptions from his cornerback position. Offensively, he played wide receiver and caught 18 passes for 205 yards. Dan's size will keep him off most college teams, Schroder added. But he may catch on with some junior college.

TOM URBAN, South Lyon, punter This 5-11, 170-pound senior got better with every game, according to Coach Bob Scheloske. Tom went from an average punter to an excellent punter during the course of the season, he said. His hang time was great and his release was quick. Those are the things you want from a high school punter. Urban did not have a punt blocked this year, and the height on his punts resulted in zero return yardage by opponents. Urban also started in South Lyon's defensive secondary and was one of the area's top pass defenders with seven interceptions. He made 22 solo tackles as well.

MIKE BOBBISH, Novi, lineman Not too many teams were successful running up the middle against Novi's defense, and tackle Mike Bobbish was one of the reasons. At 5-9, 223 pounds, Bobbish was a hard man to

move. His bulk and strength often clogged up the middle, adding yet another dimension to the Wildcats' defense. The senior recorded 19 solo tackles, 37 assists and a fumble recovery, despite fighting an assortment of nagging injuries. Mike's anticipation is his strong suit. Osborne said: "He gets off the ball very well, did a nice job of being in the way in the middle and provided us with a good pass rush."

JOE MISKOVICH, Novi, linebacker Miskovich is a leader and his play in '86 should be enough to inspire any players. The 6-3 linebacker was the main defensive player in a pair of Novi wins because he rose to the occasion both times to help the Wildcats pull out two of their eight wins. He had two pass interceptions during the year and both led to Novi touchdowns. One was the game winner against Howell. He was also the player who saved almost certain defeat against Northville with a big quarterback sack as time ran out and the Mustangs inside the Novi five. On the year, Miskovich was second in tackles with 37 solos and 35 assists. Joe had a knack for being in the right place and the right time and he did a steady job all season long. Osborne said.

MATT KAMISH, Novi, back Kamish was another of the big play defenders for Novi. He paced area defenders with four interceptions in '86, one for a touchdown against Hartland, and was a constant stabilizing force on the Wildcat's young secondary. Kamish was third on the team in tackles with 62 total stops (32 solo, 30 assists). I know of at least four times during the season that Matt was the last line of defense and each time he came up with the tackle. His ability to keep himself in

position at all times provided us with great stability.

JOHN MCRAE, Northville, back Not too many players can successfully make the switch from nose guard to the secondary, but that's exactly what John McRae did this season. Despite being inexperienced with the new position, McRae showed remarkable poise and execution for Northville and turned out to be one of the area's best defensive backs. At 5-10, 185 pounds, McRae was big enough to fight off blockers at make the big tackles, but it was his pass coverage that surprised some. McRae made 29 solo tackles, 17 assists and one fumble recovery as the Mustang monster back. In pass coverage, he failed to get an interception, but did have three pass deflections and was very rarely beaten by a receiver. "The interceptions don't show it, but John was very valuable to us in the secondary," his coach Darrel Schumacher said.

TONY BRININGSTOOL, Northville, linebacker At 6-5, 220 pounds, Briningstool was a tackling machine extraordinaire. The senior may just be one of the best linebackers ever to come out of the area. He is being pursued by major college programs across the country, from Boston College to UCLA. His numbers are staggering: 109 solo tackles, 82 assists, three sacks, three interceptions, two blocked kicks, four fumbles caused and one recovered and two pass deflections. "He is definitely the best high school player I've ever been associated with," Schumacher declared. "Tony Briningstool is an exceptional player," Osborne said. "In watching the films of our game with Northville, he was awesome."

Briningstool selected 'Player of Year'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Everyone knows that offensive players get all the glamour in football. When was the last time a defender won the Heisman Trophy?

If you aren't a quarterback or running back, your chances are almost nonexistent. Maybe that's what makes our Sliger/Livingston All Area Player of the Year so special. Northville's Tony Briningstool is a linebacker, and even though it's a high-profile position, it just happens to be on the defense. But the 6-foot-5, 220-pound senior had such an outstanding season, and showed such a tremendous amount of talent that it didn't matter. Briningstool was the

most valuable, most talented and most recruited player in the area, nobody else even came close. Praise even from opposing coaches was plentiful.

"Tony Briningstool is an exceptional player," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "In watching the films of our game with Northville, he was awesome."

Despite playing for the 2-7 Mustangs, Briningstool was a major attraction to Division I football programs all over the country. Of course, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame want him — he is one of the most sought-after linebackers in the Midwest. But schools like UCLA, Boston College

Arizona State, Penn State, Alabama and North Carolina have also been very interested. We're talking big time here.

He is definitely the best high school player I've ever been associated with, Northville Head Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "We've had 11 players in the last few years go on to college, but it's nothing like Tony. I don't think many coaches get the privilege to work with a legitimate blue-chipper. You hope for them every year, but you only get one maybe once in a lifetime."

Briningstool entered his senior year with some exposure and all the promise in the world. Now, with the season completed, he has the

satisfaction of knowing that he lived up to those expectations and can virtually pick which school he will allow to pay his way through college.

I felt, even though our record wasn't great, that we had a good year, and I think it was the best season I've ever had in football," Briningstool said. "The coaches told me I was trying to do too much at times in the beginning — they told me to just relax and do the things I'm supposed to do and not try to do everything."

The statistics are quite awesome. Briningstool dominated every game in which he participated. Twice he had over 30 tackles in a single game and

Continued on 5

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2 Mustangs selected to All-Area team


Continued from 1

RICHARD STAFFIN, South Lyon, center This 5'10" 185-pound senior was named the Lions' Most Valuable Player. A two-way starter, Staffin gets the most out of his tools. He's not the strongest or quickest player in the world, but his technique is good. South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said, "He graded out at an acceptable percentage every week. He's one of those kids who works hard and earns everything he gets. From his defensive tackle position, Staffin recorded 41 tackles and was among Lion leaders in negative-yardage hits. He also experienced a lineman's dream when he picked up a fumble against Hartland and raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

ERIK JOHNSON, Lakeland, lineman This 5'11" 205-pound senior tackle was Lakeland's most consistent offensive player. "We could always count on Erik to have a good game," Eagle coach Bill Mohr said. "He has good upper-body strength and his quickness is pretty decent considering his size. He has the potential to play at a small college somewhere." Johnson also started two games at defensive tackle, recording seven solo tackles, three assists and one sack.

ROB KORESKY, Milford, lineman Several colleges, including Eastern Michigan University, are interested in this 6'3" 225-pound senior guard. "I think Rob can compete at the Division I level," MHS coach Jim Schroder said. "He's very strong and he's got pretty good quickness. Most importantly, he wants to play." Schroder added that Koresky, a shot put and discus thrower in the spring, is looking for a college where he can compete in track as well. Koresky also compiled some impressive statistics at linebacker this fall. He had 33 solo tackles, nine assists, two fumble recoveries and one interception despite missing three games because of an injury.

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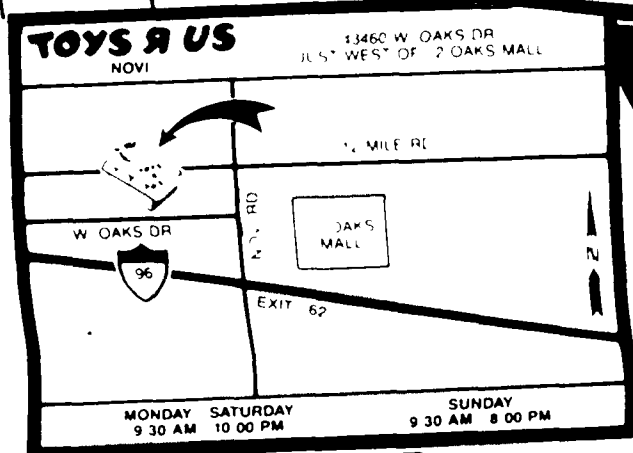
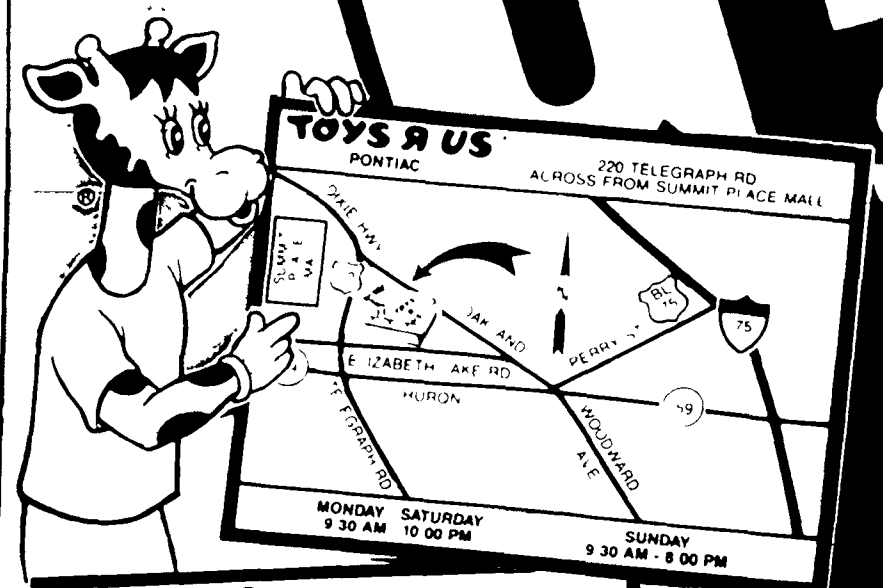


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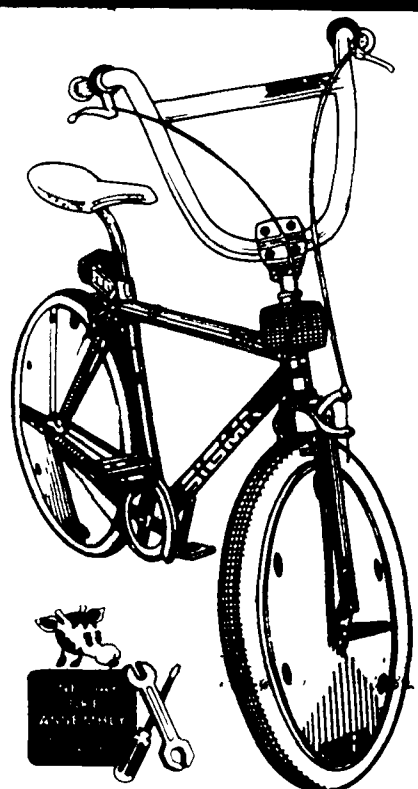
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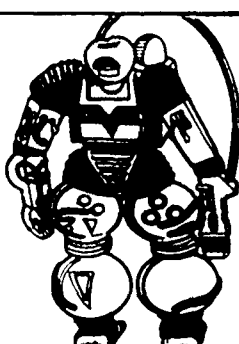
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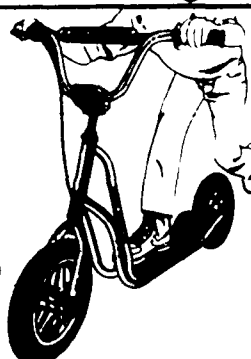
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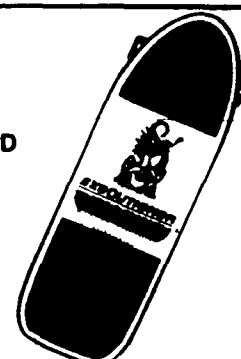
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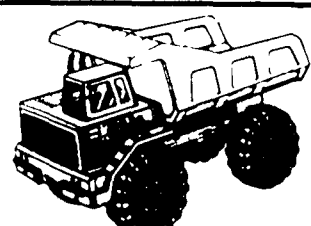
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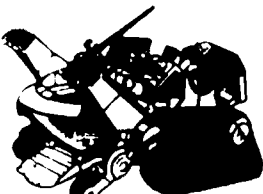
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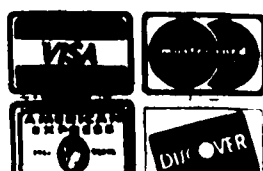
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Briningstool named area's best player

Continued from 2

ended up with 109 solo stops and 82 assists. No other player in the area recorded half as many tackles. He added three sacks, three interceptions, two blocked kicks, four fumbles caused one recovered and two pass deflections. And all the while, the opposition either ran away from him or he was double and triple teamed.

"I kind of liked it that way because it will make me a better player," Briningstool said. "I looked forward going into the games, knowing that (the opposition) prepared to run away from me because I felt like if they were going to key on me, then that's going to leave my friends open to make the play."

Briningstool's unselfishness, determination and heart were the things that really made an impression on his coaches, not just the football skills. The tendency was to turn the conversation from Briningstool's football talents to his personality.

"This may sound corny, but I think what makes Tony so special is his family," Schumacher said. "The Briningstool family has given him such support, love and concern that the young man is just determined to succeed at anything he does. He is an extremely hard worker — not just on the football field but in the classroom."

Tony carries a fine 3.4 grade point average and plans to major in pre-med once in college. And instead of looking at football first and academics second when he does make the decision, Briningstool has the priorities straight.

"I'm interested in a strong pre-med program," he said. "When I'm looking at a school, football is important but the academic part is more important."

"Tony is very logical," Schumacher pointed out, "and he's going to really think it through. He'll listen to everybody and then make a choice that's best for Tony, in terms of his goals in life — not just football."

The first day for football seniors to sign a binding letter of intent is Feb. 11, 1987. That will be the day most blue chippers will decide where they will attend school and play football.

"I'll sign that day," he vows. "One thing is for sure, Briningstool will make some football coach very happy that day."

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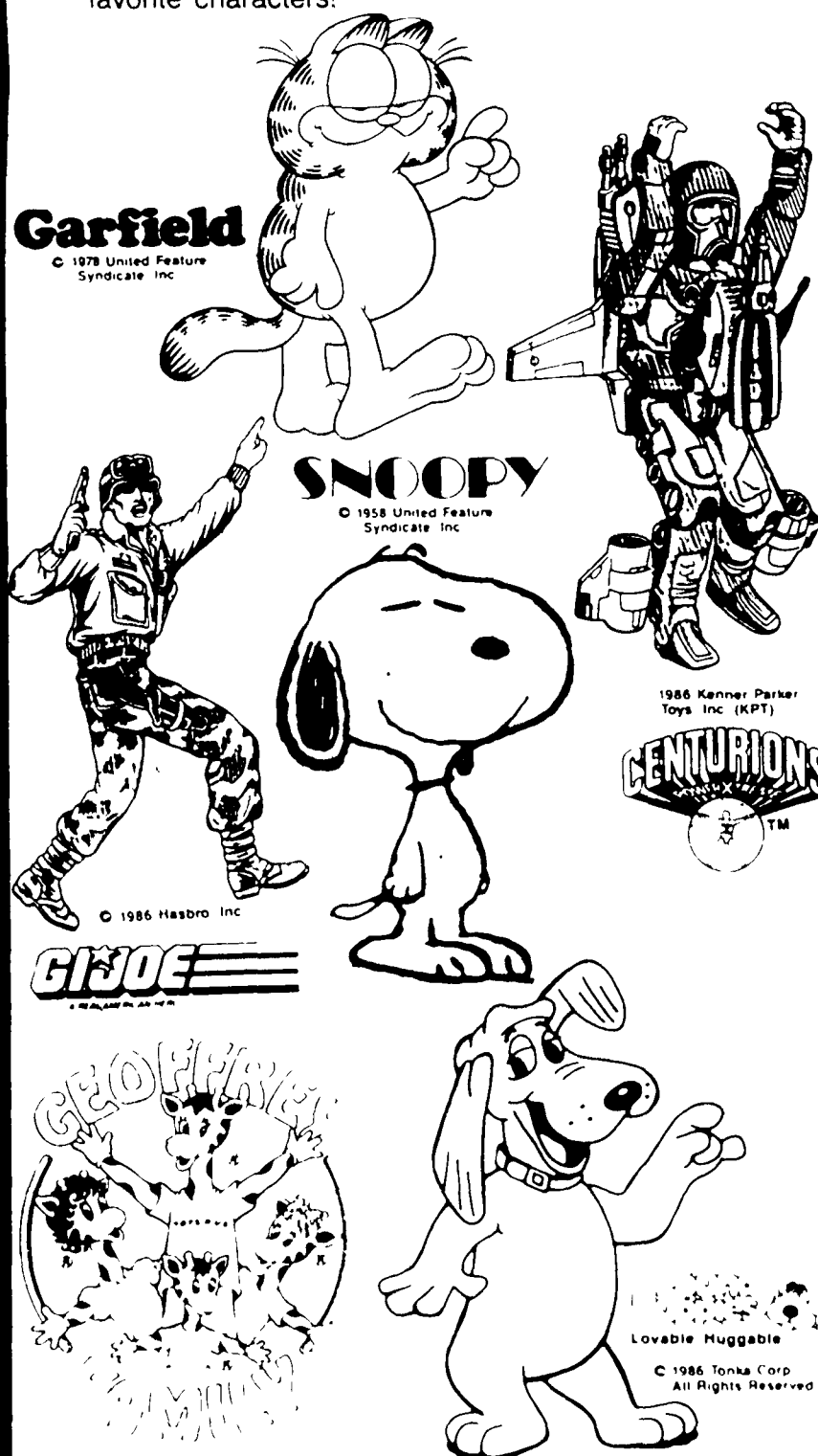
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Cagers wrap up 10-10 season; sights set on districts

Northville and Novi to meet in district finals?

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville and Novi girls basketball teams didn't meet during the '86 regular season. It was the first time in many years the two schools, located just a few miles apart, didn't compete.

But by the luck of the state district playoff draw, the two teams may be on a collision course in the district final this season. Northville will be hosting Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington, Farmington and Novi in district play that will get under way tomorrow (Nov. 20) when the Mustangs take on Stevenson in the preliminary contest. The second round will be Saturday (Nov. 22) and the finals next Tuesday (Nov. 25).

With Northville and Novi in separate brackets, the two could conceivably meet in the finals, and it is something both teams are looking forward to. If it happens, The Wildcat were bumped off the Mustang schedule this season, much to the chagrin of Novi Coach Bill Ayotte and Athletic Director John Osborne, to accept an invitation to play in South Lyon's pre-season tournament. Since last year's meeting was in Northville, Ayotte and Osborne just assumed an '86 meeting would take place in Novi.

"I'm still disappointed that we didn't play them during the regular season and frankly I can't understand why we didn't," Ayotte said. "If we can get by Farmington, we would love to get a chance to play them."

For the Wildcats to make it to the finals, it would take a win over the weak Falcons, a team who has won just two times this season, both against winless Farmington Harri-

son. "This is the first year in a while we haven't had to play a real tough team in the district opener, but every game is tough for us," Ayotte said. "We definitely won't be looking past Farmington."

I know Northville is tough, especially in their own place, but the bracket actually favors us somewhat. The fact that we have a chance to win it is exciting."

Northville, despite the home court advantage, has a much tougher road to the finals — the Mustangs must beat Stevenson on Thursday and then North Farmington on Saturday. Stevenson's 5-15 overall record isn't very impressive, and Northville trounced the Spartans by 20 points earlier in the season.

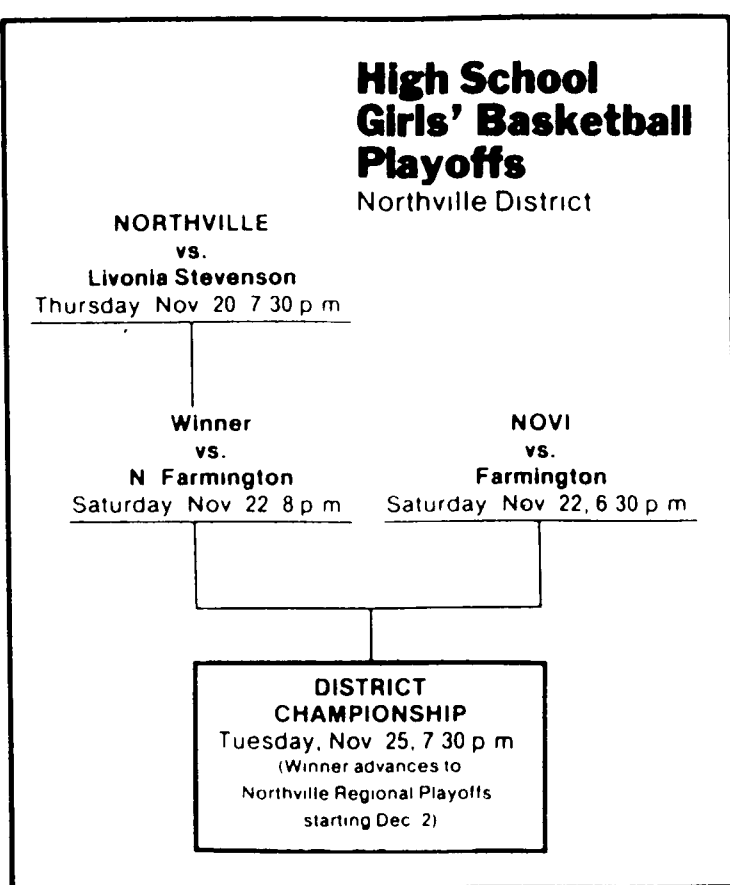
So it stands to reason the real challenge will be against the Raiders, who stunned the Mustangs earlier in the year.

"We certainly can't overlook Stevenson, and North Farmington has already beaten us," Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. "If we can get by those two, then we'll start thinking about Novi — it would be a very big game for us, they are a big rivalry."

Even though his team would have to win three times to grab the district title, Kritch is very optimistic.

"If things start to break right for us, we think we can win it," he declared. "We think we can pull off three in a row. It's the toughest way to go, but it's also an advantage to play on Thursday. The other three teams will be off for a week and a half, and we're only off a week."

Both Novi and Northville are heading into the districts with the same frame of mind. The Wildcats



never had a chance in the Kensington Valley Conference race with undefeated South Lyon in the way. Northville was in the hunt for the WLA Western Division crown most of the season, but a recent slump dropped the team to third place. Both squads would like nothing more than to put their league failures behind and end the campaign with a district crown.

"There was no way we were going to win our league so obviously we feel we have a better shot at the

districts," Ayotte said. "We are really looking forward to it."

For Northville, the goal of a district title has been in place all season. When it became obvious the Mustangs weren't going to catch Plymouth Canton, the districts took on more emphasis.

"We've been preparing solely for the districts for two weeks now," Kritch said. "We think a 10-10 record and a district title is more successful than being 15-5 and losing in the first round."

Mustangs trounced by Glenn in playoff game

Northville's crossover playoff basketball contest with Westland John Glenn last Thursday was a good indication as to the superiority of the WLA Lakes Division.

Glenn, the third place team from the Lakes Division, completely dominated the Mustangs, third place from the Western Division, by a score of 60-33. The loss dropped Northville's season record to 10-10 heading into the district playoffs, a step down from 1985's 11-9 mark.

"I don't think we are moving backwards," Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. "For one thing, our schedule is tougher this season, and we've had injuries we didn't have last year."

"We're certainly not happy with 10-10, but we no longer want to look behind us — we want to look ahead and not try and worry about what happened but rather what we are going to do to win our district."

Glenn employed full court pressure in the first quarter and before the Mustangs could adjust, they trailed 9-2. Northville battled back and, after one quarter, the gap was only one point, 14-13. In the second, Glenn's press became easier to break, but the Mustangs failed to capitalize on scoring chances.

"We actually did a good job of breaking their press, but we came down and missed easy two-on-one breaks," Kritch explained. "Then they would turn it around and score against us on transition. When you fail on fast breaks, the floor is unbalanced and it leaves you at a defensive disadvantage at the other end."

It was a disastrous quarter, as Northville went six minutes without scoring and Glenn took a 36-17 lead into the locker room. The second half was nothing more than mopping up as Glenn's lead was too much to overcome.

'We're certainly not happy with 10-10, but we no longer want to look behind us — we want to look ahead.'

— Ed Kritch
Mustang Basketball Coach

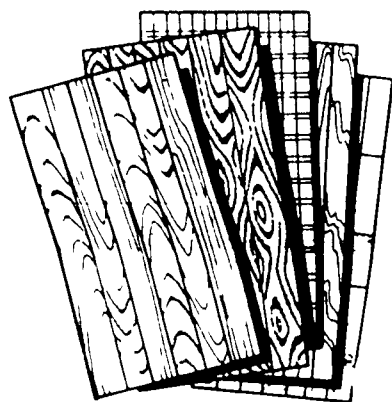
"We don't match up well with (Glenn)," Kritch said. "They are very big up front, but they have some quickness. The tempo of the game was a pace higher than we are comfortable playing and it seemed like we were always one step behind."

The loss was Northville's seventh in the final 11 outings of the regular season, but Kritch isn't about to throw the towel in just yet. Even though things haven't gone perfect, we've hung in there and not pointed fingers," he said. "We're still playing hard but we just don't seem to get the benefits we probably deserve."

As long as you play hard and hang in there, good things generally happen to you."

The Mustangs will host the district playoffs beginning tomorrow (Nov. 20) with an opening round contest against Livonia Stevenson. This is the time Kritch hopes some of those good things begin to happen.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD AND NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST



• CONTEST RULES •

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 15.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 15 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding squares.

(2) Following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.

(3) 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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