## Geak: Put abortion on state ballot

Less than two months after state Sen R Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he thought a statewide ballot proposal "short of electing a majority who would overrride the governor in favor of banning Medicaid abortions" was the only way to solve the question of medicaid funding for abortion, the chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee publicly called for a statewide referendum on the question

'We are very badly deadlocked, and the referendum is the only way to go," Geake said Friday, noting that a \$1 line item appropriation in the social, services budget "would certainly be vetoed by the governor, and I could not in conscience vote for providing Medicaid funds for abortion.

Geake said he did not expect the matter to be taken up again until the lame-duck Senate returns to Lansing Dec 2. The state Legislature adjourned without completing work on the Social Services budget prior to the November general election and was unable to reach a compromise when it returned following the voting

Before adjourning for the 1986 campaign, a House-Senate con-ference committee transferred enough funding into the social services budget to keep the department functioning until legislators returned in November; however, the legislators did not increase the appropriation when adjourning for the Thanksgiving recess

'What that means," Geake said, have avoid service clients are not being paid. While they have assurred us they will continue to treat patients who are receiving state aid, there could be a problem in the future

When interviewed by The Record prior to the November general election, Geake, in response to a question about settling the Medicaid funding for abortion issue once and for all, said, " I'm ambivalent about it (the ballot proposal)

"It may be the only way to break the deadlock On one hand, I feel it's the Legislature's responsibility to make these decisions On the other hand, to have a continuous deadlock between the executive and leg branches of government year after year, that's not good government

"So I guess my answer is that if we're unable to resolve it any other way this year, then we should go to a vote of the people "



Record/CHRIS BOYD

#### After the fall

It didn't take long for fall to turn into winter Thursday, and it also didn't take two city workmen long to begin to clear the season's first snowfall from Center Street near Northville High School Rains and warmer weather have erased the final traces of the snow, but knowing Mother Nature, there will be more

# Agreement reached on opening prison

By ANITA CRONE

Prisoners will begin arriving at Scott Regional Facility Dec 1 However, until the prison is secure and the township agrees that all construction is complete, only minimum security prisoners will be housed in the facility at Five Mile and Beck

Until officials from the township stipulate the prison is complete, the Department of Corrections is limited to housing a maximum of 182 minimum security prisoners on the site, which is limited to 550 maximum, medium and minimum security level prisoners in single

An agreement between the Department of Corrections and the township was reached Friday, just minutes before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer was to hear a request from corrections to lift an injunction against moving prisoners into the prison

Township attorney Ernest Essad said the court would retain jurisdiction in the matter until it is notified by the township that the control rooms and electrical fence are com-

Scott Warden John Jabe said he expected the first 40 inmates to be assigned to the site Dec 1 and that the prison population would increase until it reached a maximum of 182 Once township officials stipulate the security at the facility meets their standards, the prison will begin admitting medium and maximum security inmates.

The township had contended that the security at the prison was not complete and that the prison, which is the first of seven regional facilities to be completed, would house inmates only in single cells.

The regional prisons are planned to house multi-security level inmates, allowing prisoners to complete their entire sentences at a single facility

Currrently, state prisons house just one group of prisoners — maximum security, medium security or minimum security - at a single site

In addition to ensuring the facility was secure, the township wanted to make sure that all inmates were housed in single cells, rather than having the possibility of two inmates sharing a single cell.

"The prison was designed as a single-cell facility," said Supervisor Susan Heintz "We wanted to make sure that it remained a single-cell

The township went to court last September after the Department of Corrections announced its intention to help ease prison overcrowding by moving prisoners onto the Scott site prior to the completion of the facility

The corrections department intended to house the inmates in what

are the school rooms and the industries building. But Farmer issued his order blocking the transfer of in mates onto the site

Friday's hearing was a motion by the corrections department to lift the injunction

# MEAP scores show kids above average

By MICHELE M. FECHT

In its first in-depth look at student performance in this year's Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP), the Northville Board of Education learned Monday that the district's fourth, seventh and 10th graders once again have scored significantly above state averages in math and reading

In presenting an analysis of the 1986 MEAP results, Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster noted that Northville's performance on the math and reading sub-tests was among the best given by the district since MEAP's inception some 15 years ago

She noted that this year's 10th graders gave the district's highest performance ever in reading with 95.7 percent of the students master-ing 75 percent or more of the objec-

Minor decreases were noted in fourth grade reading and math compared with last year's scores. There also was a slight decrease in the seventh grade performance on the math sub-test.

Increases were cited in both the seventh and 10th grade performance in reading compared with last year .

While annual comparisons of MEAP results are misleading (as different students are tested each year), the school district noted an improvement in this year's 10th grade reading results over the performance of the same students three and six years ago. There also was an improvement in the 10th grade math sub-test compared to three years ago when students took the MEAP as seventh graders

graders mastered 75 percent or more of the objectives with 84.3 percent mastering 75 percent or more of the

mathematics objectives

In 1983, the same students (as seventh graders) registered 84 2 percent in reading and 812 percent mathematics Three years earlier. 89.1 percent of these students mastered 75 percent or more of the fourth grade reading objectives with 88 0 percent mastering 75 percent or more of the mathematics objectives

The state average on the fourth grade reading subtest in 1980 was 70 0 percent with fourth grade mathematics at 710 In 1983, the state average was 760 in seventh grade reading and 580 in seventh grade mathematics Last year, the state average in 10th grade reading was 80.0 perent and 69 0 in 10th grade mathematics

This year's seventh grade scores in math and reading are nearly identical to what they were three years ago when students took the tests as lourth graders.

In mathematics, 80.9 percent of this year's seventh graders mastered 75 percent or more of the mathematics objectives with 94.9 mastering 75 percent or more of the reading objectives. In 1983, the same students scored 81.2 percent in mathematics and 94.2 in reading.

While scores in the mathematics and reading sub-tests were exemplary, results were considerably lower on the science portion of the

McMaster noted that the science sub-test, administered for the first time as part of the MEAP, is likely to go through several revisions before state and local school district of ficials are satisfied with the objec tives being tested

Preliminary results indicate that In reading, 95.7 percent of the 10th most school districts have recorded science scores significantly lower

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# 'Everybody's' after supervisor's job

By ANITA CRONE

Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz used to have a sign on her desk proclaiming, "I'm depressed. No one is after my job."

The sign is wrong. Although Heintz has yet to resign her township position, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that she will do so to assume a spot on the Wayne County Commission.

There is, however, a great deal of doubt as to who will succeed Heintz in the township's top elected spot.

While not one member of the cur rent board of trustees has openly an nounced plans to succeed Heintz, not one of them has taken himself or herself out of the race

Most political observers give the nod to either Clerk Georgina Goss or Treasurer Richard Henningsen to replace Heintz, who first was appointed supervisor upon the resignation of former supervisor and current 36th District Court Judge John Mac-

Just as the board of trustees appointed Heintz from the clerk's position to the township's top elected post, this board is charged, by state law, with appointing a successor to

Heintz must resign prior to joining the commission Jan 1, 1987 State law forbids her from being both the township supervisor and county com-

State law also is very clear on the procedure for choosing a new supervisor, stating, the Board of Trustees shall appoint a successor within 45 days after a vacancy occurs Should the board not act within that time, the governor would have the right to appoint a successor

Five of the current board members say they would accept the position if it were offered to them, but not one of them is actively seeking the slot Nor do the current trustees anticipate a major change in township govern-

"I would expect that the trustees would pick a member of the board to become supervisor," Goss said "After all, the voters elected the trustees to carry on their responsibilities, and one of the prime responsibilities is to represent the township's interests "

Goss said that if she were selected, she would bring experience to the board, both as an elected official and as an administrative official Goss

was deputy clerk before being

elected clerk "I think one of my main assets is my ability to listen to both sides of an

issue before making a decision,' Goss said. "I think I've done that as a member of the board of trustees, but others do that as well 'That's why this current board

works well together. We're able to listen to each other's ideas and come to the best decisions for the township," she added.

Goss likely is the only trustee who would be able and willing to devote full-time efforts to the position

"I'm here every day now, and I have been here nearly every day for the past 10 years," she says. Goss does not currently hold a full

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## **Main-Center shrinks**

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Developers of the Main-Center building expect to present another set of plans to members of the historic district, and city planning commissions this week

The new plans will show a threelevel building from the Main Street view and a four-level ediface from Cady Street Noticeably absent will be residential space

There will be 33,000 square feet of office space and 19,700 square feet earmarked for retail establishments A restaurant, Elizabeth's, will oc cupy 3,800 square feet.

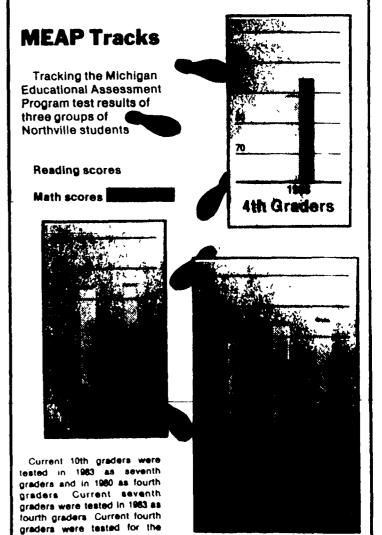
Walter Coponen, architect for the project, said he has "maintained the same architectural characteristics" of the building however the new proposal calls for a downsized struc-

Coponen said he expected actual construction would not take place un til spring

He said he did not know when the demolition of the bowling alley would take place, although a request for a demolition permit had been approved by the city's building department

Originally, Equity Advance, which purchased the property on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, planned to begin demolition and construction this (all

However Coponen said, wet weather put most construction projects behind schedule, including the Main-Center complex



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## Allen Terrace residents feast early

TODAY, NOVEMBER 26

ALLEN TERRACE DINNER Thanksgiving Dinner will be served to local senior citizens at noon at Allen Ter race. Punch will be served at 11 a.m.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Happy Thanksgiving

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Michigan Cultural Association Arts and Crafts Show is being held today and Sunday from 10 a m to 5 p m at the Community Center

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

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

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

NORTHVILLE MOOSE LODGE Northville Moose Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the lodge, 18418 Nor.

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

BOOSTERS TO MEET Northville Boosters Club will meet at 7, 30 p, m, in the high school forum

MASONS MEET Northville Masonic Blue Lodge No 186 F&AM meets at 7-30 p.m. at Masonic Temple

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

COUNTRY GIRLS PARTY To get into the Christmas spirit, Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National arm and Garden Association will have a Christmas lun cheon and gift exchange at 11 30 a m in the Explorer's Suite of the Novi Hilton Guests have been invited by

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

MIZPAH SPREAD Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will have a Christmas spread at noon at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Taft

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

CITY PLANNERS Northville City Planning Commis sion is scheduled to meet at 8 pm in city council chambers at city hall

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

AMERICAN LEGION Northville American Légion Post 147 will meet at 8 p m at the post home on Dunlap

VFW POST, AUXILIARY VFW Post 4012 and Aux iliary will meet at 8 p m in the VFW hall at 4386 S Main

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

BASKET GUILD MEETS Mill Race Basket Guild will meet at 9 a m in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village

LEGION JUNIORS American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors will meet at 7 pm at the post home on

LIONESS CLUB North-West Lioness Club will meet at 7 30 p m at the VFW hall at 4386 S Main

SEA LARKS PROGRAM Four Seasons Singing Group under Joellen Robias will entertain at the meeting of the Sea Larks at 7 30 pm in Fellowship Hall of First

## Churches slate special Thanksgiving services

Thanksgiving for Harvest Land and Liberty" is the theme of the community service being held at First United Methodist Church at 777 West Eight Mile at Taft at 7 30 p m today (Wednes day)

The Thanksgiving Eve service is a joint one with First Presbyterian Church of Nor thville

The Rev James T Russell, associate Presbyterian pastor will give the sermon Jeff Fowler, Presbyterian organist and choir director, and the choir will join with the Methodist choir under the direction of Stacey Becker and organist Alice Brooks

The offering will be in the form of canned goods or money gifts to be distributed by local organizations to help those in need

The Rev Eric Hammar, pastor of the host church, notes that Thanksgiving is a "spiritual

"As we stand on the threshold of another Thanksgiving, let us look at our inheritance of human rights and see how it has grown through centuries," he asks

"Consider how your life would be different by the absence of these rights

"Freedom from involuntary servitude Freedom from torture or cruel, inhuman punishment Torture still goes on in lands today Freedom from arbitrary ar rest or detention Imagine walk ing home and getting arrested for your political views Freedom from unreasonable interference with privacy Imagine your mail and phone being under surveillance

"Freedom to move and choose your residence. What would it be like to never be able to change your job? Freedom to work under just conditions, the right to own property, freedom to rest and have leisure and the right to participate in one's government political process Freedom of speech and assembly "

As the minister listed the freedoms he noted that in spite of fighting in many parts of the world, "it still seems as if people are catching the spirit of a better world this vision of humankind's basic rights is one reason for gratitude on this Thanksgiving Day

Noting that it is necessary to be thoughtful as well as thankful. the minister said that "what we pray for ourselves, we pray for all the nations of the world at Thanksgiving '

Good Shepherd Ev Lutheran Church located at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a special worship service Thanksgiving morning at 10 a m

"Thanksgiving worship lets us pause to count our blessings, not our needs, and it reminds us of our dependence on God's gifts,' said the Rev Gene E Jahnke,

The public is invited to join Good Shepherd in worship

The local Christian Science Church at 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth will hold a Thanksgiving Day service beginning at 10 30 a m Thursday with testimonies of healing, prayer and singing

A special sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and accompanied by selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, church founder, will be read by Frank Riley and Dawn Evans, first and second readers.

They point out that it is fitting that Thanksgiving occurs in the midst of National Bible Week as they invite the community to join in the special service Thursday

## Yule music will ring in holiday

First Presbyterian Church of Nor thville will present George Frederick Handel's Messiah at 6 p.m. Sunday

The work will be performed by the chancel choir of the church augmented by 24 additional singers from the community to form a chair

The choir will perform the Christmas portion of Messiah as well as the Hallelujah Chorus and Worthy Is the Lamb — Amen

Soloists for the performance are Rick Johnson, bass; John Merrifield. tenor, Susan Stott, alto, Janet Bickner, Lonna Lemmon, Deborah Stearns, sopranos Accompaniment will be provided

by Alice Chamberlain, organist, with two trumpets and timpani Jeff Fowler, director of music at the church, will conduct No tickets are required. A free will

offering will be collected. The church is located at 200 East Main in downtown Northville

A Concert of Polish Christmas carols will be presented by the Polonaise Chorale at 4 p m Dec 14 in the activities center of Madonna College

Under the directtion of Bronislaw Siarkowski, Polonaise Chorale features both a female and mixed chorus A double vocal quartet also will be presented

The chorus will perform the Polish carols in original folk costumes of Silesia, a southern region of Poland.

Traditional Polish carols will include "Prybiezeh Do Betlejem,"
"Bog Sie Rodzı," "Cicha Noc,"
'Lulajze Jezuniu" and "Gdy Sie Chrystus Rodzi "

An audience sing-along of Polish and English carols will highlight the

Admission is free and the public is invited Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia

## Special delivery plans for Santa letters

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will operate on a holiday schedule this Thursday Thanksgiving Day

During the Thanksgiving holiday post office box service will not be available in the Northville post office lobby and only special delivery and express mail will be delivered

Mail deposited in collection boxes will be collected in accordance with the holiday scheduled posted on each box John M. Horne, Detroit Field

All post offices in the Detroit area Division General Manager/Postmaster, said that even though regular residential and business deliveries won't be made. mail will be collected, transported and processed

Horne added that boys and girls who attend the Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit Thursday can send their letters to Santa Claus directly by way of U.S. Postal Service carriers who will collect the letters as

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SANTA WILL HEAR Christmas wishes from his new headquarters in the American Legion Post at 100 W Dunlap from 1-3 p m Saturdays and Sundays and also will be greeting children on the downtown streets on weekends from 3-5 p.m. Candy canes and cocoa will be served at the Legion, courtesy of Casterline Funeral Home and Northville Clock Shop.

Santa's arrival last Sunday brought out crowds compared with those on the Fourth of July as he was warmly welcomed

DAVID HEINZMAN, longtime Northville resident and former director of college relations at Schoolcraft, will be honored at a luncheon Dec. 12 at the Livonia Holidome. Heinzman, who has been with the college since 1970, will be moving south Lunch reservations must be made by Dec. 5. Those interested in attending should send \$15 to the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City Make checks payable to Schoolcraft College For further information, call Anne Green at 425-3380.

RECREATION DIRECTOR JOHN ANDERSON is looking for the generous citizen who "donated" an engine block to the department at Hatchery Park

"If that person would come forward, we'll be happy to give them a letter so they can use their donation for tax purposes, Anderson said.

He discovered the engine block Thursday and said he thought it was donated by someone who worked "odd hours since the donation was not made during regular working hours '

BRIAN F. STEIMEL, library assistant II in Eastern Michigan University's Department of Learning Resources and Technologies, has been promoted by the EMU Board of Regents to materials access supervisor in the department.

The 29-year-old Northville resident holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from EMU and is working toward his masters in drama and theater for the young. He was a professional puppeteer with Meredith Marionettes from 1979-81

In his new capacity he will coordinate and supervise all operations of materials access services

CHET ADAMS of Northville has been elected an officer of the Michigan District of the Orchard Lake Schools Alumni Association Adams is a 1936 graduate of St. Mary's Preparatory

AIRLINE TRAVELERS who plan to depart or arrive at Detroit Metropolitan airport will be able to find out in advance how full parking lots are at the facility before leaving home.

A hotline number, 942-3838, will be updated hourly and provide information on the availablility of the 13,000 parking spaces available on airport property and an additional 14,000 private spaces nearby.

The hotline will be operational through Dec 1

R. ERIC REICKEL, Wayne County Parks and Recreation Director, has been inducted into the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration

Membership in the academy is limited to 100 professionals and fellows must serve in a high level of park and recreation administration for 15 years, demonstrate outstanding ability in administration and assume leadership in the profession

THE NOV. 18 MEETING of the City of Northville Planning Commission included a discussion of fixtures at a medical clinic prompting Commissioner Luke Durst to comment he hoped the

# Options, no costs listed for sewer

By ANITA CRONE

With Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships pursuing options other than the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer, the 13 communities remaining in the project met Friday with officials from Wayne County and Wade-Trim to discuss the options remaining to

"In reality, there are just four options open to us," explained Dave Vago, assistant director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works. We can do nothing, we can design a system with relief interceptors, we can build storage basins or we can build one or more treatment facilities to serve single or multiple communi-

Although the City of Northville has limited sewer needs, City Manager Steven Walters said it was possible the city would try to "piggyback" with the townships and send its sewage to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority treatment plant or even to join with Novi should that community build its own treatment

"It's very difficult to make a rational decision, since we have no cost estimates," Walters said "As far as we're concerned, the issue is not whether we prefer any of the options provided by the county over any of the others, but rather what would be best given the small needs we have '

The three townships already have appropriated funds for an engineering study on whether they would be able to participate in the YCUA system

'We might be able to tag along with the townships, given our proximity to them But it really isn't that much of a concern to us." Walters

Had the original 16-community sewer project been built, Vago and Hinshon had indicated 55 percent of the project would have been paid for through federal dollars

However, that money was put in doubt when President Ronald Reagan vetoed the 1986 Clean Water

Vago told representatives of the remaining communities gathered in Livonia City Hall Auditorium that he anticipated "we can still get 75 percent funding for grants to complete the impact and assessment studies "

Noting that Canton Township is under a sewer ban, Richard Hinshon of Wade-Trim, the project engineers for the North Huron Valley Rouge Valley sewer, said it was possible the remaining communities could face a

'Canton is under a ban because it has no plan Now with this project dead, we have no plan either. Hin shon said. He added that he expected to have alternatives ready to present to the communities within the next few weeks

Roy Schramack area water quali ly supervisor for the DNR, said his department was "already looking" at the next project on the funding

The Wayne County imposed deadline for signing service agreements to participate in the project was Nov 1 and the Environmental Protection Agency, which will review the grant applications and distribute the federal funds had established a Dec 1 deadline

Michael Duggan, county-executive designate Edward McNamara's nominee for deputy county ex ecutive, said he had met with the three townships in an attempt to find a way where they can join with us in this necessary project. We tried everything, including the promise of legislation from Lansing to help pick up some of the federal funds which

have been eliminated in the course of the project Duggan said

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen called the promises similar to those which young women have heard from young men for years you know trust me and since we never had anything in writing, our response was as you might expect

Canton Township's Board of Trustees had officially withdrawn from the project, but Breen said Plymouth Township had not withdrawn but merely had authoriz ed funds to study joining  $Y\!\in\!U\!\!/A$ 

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said the resolution passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees did not say that the township was withdrawing from the proposed sewer

We intend to keep our options open, "Heintz said

However Vago noted tha since the three townships had not signed service agreements by the Nov 1 deadline set by Wayne County it was his opinion that the two 'ownships were not going to participate in the program

'The project as it was originally designed, is dead, Vago said

## Schramack: You can't blame the DNR

Roy Schramack knows the Michigan Department of Natural Resources often is the scapegoat when an environmental project dies

But Schramack, DNR Detroit district supervisor, water quality division, said he was bound and determined it would not happen with the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project

"If it died, it was not going to be the DNR's fault," Schramack said

The project did die, but as of yet no one is blaming the DNR for its demise The fingers instead are pointing at Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships

The three western Wayne County communities have opted to pursue joining Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) and refused to sign service agreements with Wayne County, the grant applicant Only Canton Township has officially withdrawn from the sewer project, however

And that action prompted the DNR to place a sewer tap ban on Canton Township.
"Canton had no plan in place on

how to deal with the problem of dumping sewage into the Rouge,"

Schramack said "If other com munities don't have a plan, it is possible they also will face a sewer ban

Schramack said the proposed North Huron/Rouge Valley sewer was "the only alternative anyone presented to deal with the problem of pumping sewage into the Rouge We had nothing else to look at

"Individually, each of the 16 communities, as well as the region, has problems with sewage capacity," Schramack noted "Especially with the push going on to clean up the Rouge River, it was necessary that the communities deal with the problem They could either do it individually, or they could do it collec-

Whichever way the communities went, it was Schramack who would have to decide whether the presented option was a good plan, and eventually to decide whether to pass the plan on to the Lansing DNR hierarchy and the US Environmental Protection

"We (the DNR) know that putting raw sewage in ditches is not a viable alternative," Schramack said. "But, except for the 16-community plan, we did not have anything on which to

make a decision. I know that the Rouge needs to be cleaned up and communities have got to stop using that waterway as a dumping ground '

If Schramack and the DNR are being hard-nosed about the issue he said it is because the issue has been allowed to continue for so long without anything being done about it There also has been an attitude

change in the DNR

At one point, not too long ago the DNR was informally divided into two main divisions the enforcement divi sion usually working with industry and a second division that usually worked with municipalities

'In the industrial division, we were known as the enforcers because when there was a problem, we went in, explained the problem, listened to the responses and then set a time limit for the business to solve the problem before we started levying fines

'The group that dealt with municipalities was much more lenient, it was more of a consultive body than an enforcement body, so that group usually went to the community if there was a problem, explained the problem, worked with the community to arrive at a solution

and then left it up to the community

to handle the problem Since 1982, the top echelon of the DNR has all come from the enforce ment division, and we're much less lenient. We're treating everybody

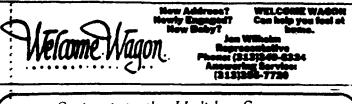
business, industry and municipality the same 'Schramack said

He said the impetus to clean up the Rouge did not come solely from the DNR, but from communities along the river conservation groups from taxpayers and from groups such as the Friends of the Rouge

Everybody's goal is to clean up the Rouge and that just won't hap pen if communities continue to dump sewage into the water — he said

While even Schramack would not go as far as to set a date for when the Rouge would begin to be a clean river, he did say he expected a decision would be made within two months on what would be the next step on a regional sewer if the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley proposal died

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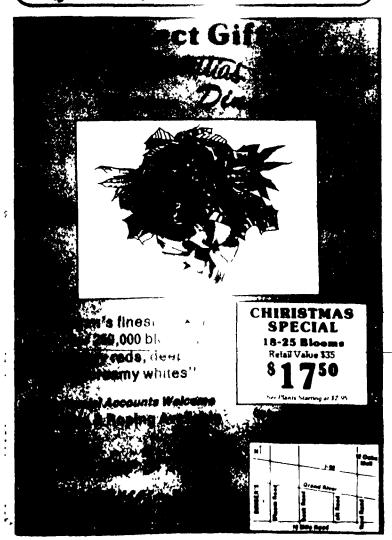


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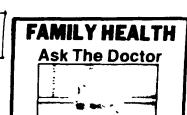












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QUESTION: Since November is National Diabetes Month what are some facts you can tell me about the disease?

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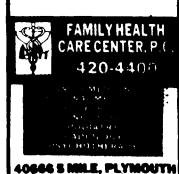
2 Factors involving the development of diabetes include heredity, age (80 per-cent of the people who develop diabetes do so after the age of 40), and being overweight 3 Some women can develop

diabetes during pregnancy
4 Twice as many women as men develop diabetes

5 It has also been known to develop as the result of a viral disease

there is a higher incidence of diabetes in Michigan than ib any other state. Research in dicates that diabetes tends to occur more often in the United States in highly industrialized areas

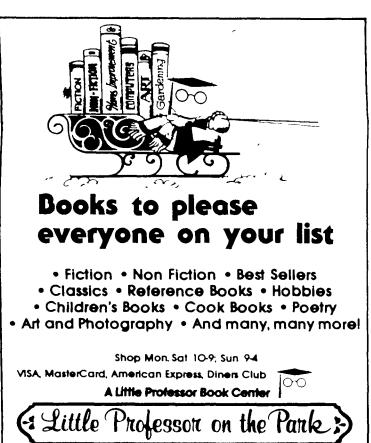
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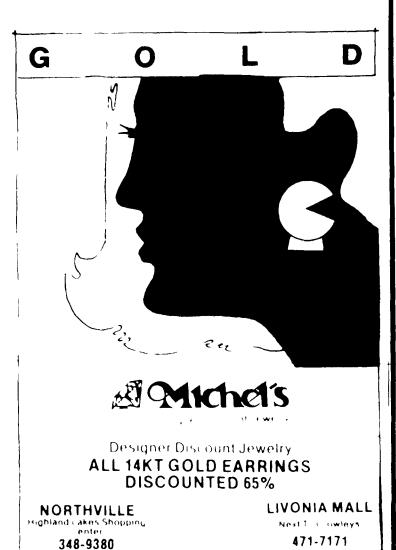


Tiny bakers

Under the direction of teacher Virginia Krictzs, kindergartners at Amerman Elementary School spent Monday making pumpkin pies for today's Thanksgiving feast. Nick Bataran (above) makes sure every last drop of pumpkin batter gets into the pie shell as Ann Kruszewski pours. A determined Conjetta Sambrone (at right) whisks the batter.

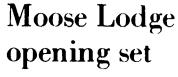


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A dedication dinner and enrollment program for new members will be held by Northville Lodge No. 1190 Loyal Order of Moose at the new lodge headquarters at 18418 Nor thville Road at 5.30 p.m. December

The lodge which formerly was the Plymouth Canton lodge changed its name Glenn Goehmann spokesper son for the organization, reports when the former A & W facility on Northville Road was purchased for the lodge headquarters

While more than 50 members are Northville residents the total membership is 170 including members from the Plymouth and Canton areas Goehmann explained that the lodge

has received its club liquor license and holds meetings on the first and third. Mondays of each month Goehmann noted that it had taken almost a year to finalize details of the purchase and obtain the license.

The Dec 6 program will begin at 5 30 p m with Moose Gov Paul McLean of Plymouth heading the Northville lodge Dedication speaker will be Neil McNevin of the Michigan Moose

New members will be enrolled Members and their wives will at tend the roast beef dinner at 8 p m Donation will be \$4 50

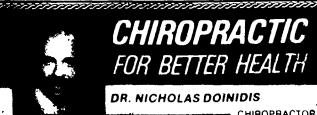
#### Seek writers

Creative young writers are sought by the Northville Public Library for the Raintree Family Publish a Book Contest

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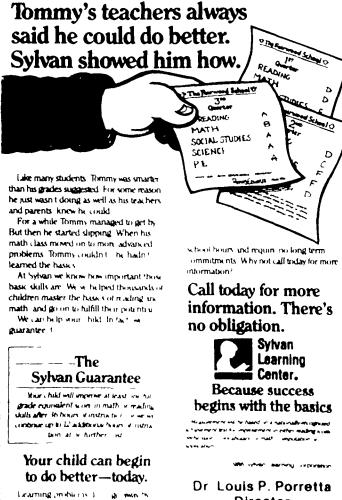
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## Obituaries -

#### STANLEY F ZUCK

Stanley F. Zuck, a retired architect who came to the community 15 years ago died Nov. 18 at Wishing Well Manor in Northville, He was 81

Puneral service was held at 6-30 p.m. Friday at Casterline Euneral Home Inc. Officiant was Edith E.

Mr. Zuck was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi

Mr. Zuck was born Nov. 1, 1905, in Rockford III to Cassius and Susanah (Franklin) Zuck Mr Zuck was preceded in death by his wife Helen in 1955

He leaves sons Calvin of Salem and Byron of Homer a brother Cassius of Howell six grandchildren and one great grandchild

#### **ELANOR TANNER**

Elanor Tanner, a lifelong resident " the area and a retired postmaster of Salem, died Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor She was 73

She was a member of Salem Bible Church, Salem Seniors, Salem Area Historical Society, Worden Extension Group and the National League

The Northville High School music

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department is planning to celebrate

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of Postmasters

She was born in Salem Aug. 15 1913 to George and Rachel (Shipley) Bennett She married George Tanner who preceded her in death in 1953

She leaves a daughter. Sharon of Milford a son James of Plymouth sisters, Irene Proctor of Chelsea and Helen Clark of LaSalle, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother

Funeral service was held at 11 a m Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc in Northville with Pastor William Cutler of Salem Bible Church officiating

Interment was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem

#### DENNISC CREMER

Funeral service for Dennis Colin Cremer of Novi was held at 11 a m Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with the Rev. Eric. Hammar pastor of First United Methodist Church in Northville of

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery Mr Cremer died Nov 21 unex pectedly at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was

Mr. Cremer, who was employed in sales moved to the area three years

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ago from St. Clair Shores. He was born Jan 8 1940 in St Clair Shores to John and June Ellen (Smith) Cremer He married Judy Bell of Northville who survives

He also leaves his father. John Cremer of St. Clair Shores, a son-Michael of Mount Clemens two grandchildren and a brother Michael Cremer of New Jersey

#### LORRAINE H SKIVEN

Funeral service was held at 10 a m Nov 20 for Lorraine H Skiven of 18567 Jamestown Circle who died Nov 18 in Plymouth at the age of 67

She was born Oct 15 1919 in Michigan to Fred and Elsie Gillman) Sommer Her husband Leslie W. Skiven, preceded her in death May 30, 1974

She leaves her mother Elsie Som mer a daughter Carol Butske of Northville, a son David Skiven three grandchildren sisters Violet Lagalo, Lillian Martuch and Shirley Bishop, and three brothers, Ray mond, Fred and Ronald Sommer

Funeral service was at 10 a m Nov 20 at Ross B Northrop and Son Funeral Home Burial was in Roseland Memorial Gardens in

from 7 9 30 pm Dec 8 in the high

school choir room and from 7-8 p m

Distince rehearsals also will be cla from 1.15.3.25 p.m. Dec. 4 and

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# Elementary students get ready for holiday shopping

FDITOR'S NOTE Northvide Public schools PIA new published the ist Wednesday it he month during he school rear at a compiled by counteer he ided by Betty House I sha Goodso provides information about our Lady of victory activities.

#### Amerman

American's first roller skating para of the year was a huge suc cess. The nip in the air didn't stop American families from getting out for an evening of roller skating fun. If you were unable to attend watch for announcements of the next roller skating family fun

Our new playground equipment is being put to good use. Parent volunteers are helping students coordinate outside games and activities during noon hour recess

The indoor noon hour program is scheduled to begin Dec. 1. This program will provide activities such is board games videos rafts and quiet reading for the students during the cold weather months. Volunteers are still needed to supervise these activities from 11 45 am to 12 45 pm Preschoolers are welcome to ac company parents. Send a note to the PTA mailbox if you can help

Happy birthday to all Amerman students. Fach student's name is being announced over the PA system on his her birthday. All students will be presented with a blue birthday ribbon compliments of the PTA to wear on their special day. Those with summer birthdays will be included

Sincere thanks to all Amerman students, parents and teachers who made this year's PTA fun draiser such a wonderful success Proceeds amount to \$3,000. The Christmas ornaments and porcelain mugs should arrive for delivery the week of Dec. 8.

Christmas is in the air as volunteers make final prepara tions for the opening of Amer man's Holiday Shoppe on Dec 3 4 and a Children will be able to choose from a wide assortment of gift and craft items for those special gifts to give to those very special friends and relatives. Gift items will range in cost from 20 cents to \$4 The Holiday Shoppe will be open from 9 am to 6 30 p m on Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 a m to noon on Friday Girl Scout volunteers will be wrapping presents for those who re quest it Wednesday and Thursday evenings Craft donations are very much welcome Please contact Barb Fliss at 349-5477

Amerman's Holiday Vocal Program will be presented Tuesday Dec 9 at 7 30 pm Participating classes will be those of Mrs Bourne Mrs Knight Mrs Ander Mrs Kaestner Mrs Na

man Mrs Holmberg Mr Lightfoot and Mrs. Ross. All other students will participate in the Spr ing Vocal Program

Take up your pens young authors and let your imagination carry you away Amerinan's Publishing Center will be open from Jan 19 through Feb 26 Volunteers will be ready to help you put your completed stories and creative illustrations into a very handsome book to give as a cherished gift or to treasure for a long time to come

Thanksgiving vacation is this Thursday and Friday Nov 27 and 28 Christmas vacation begins at the end of the school day on Fri day Dec. 19, with classes resum ing on Monday Jan 5 Happy Holidays

Shelley Sabin

#### Silver Springs

Silver Springs kicks off its an nual Holiday Shop Dec. 3 and 4 in the Rondelle Chairperson Pam Burke said, 'The students enjoy having an opportunity to buy inex pensive holiday gifts in secret, and then wrap them in school "

The Holiday program, entitled 'I Love Christmas,' will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room Thurs day, Dec 4 at 7 30 p m Students will view the program at 2 30 p m

Silver Springs will celebrate the State of Michigan's birthday by having a school-wide party Ice cream, provided by the PTA, will be enjoyed by everyone

Lee Freeland, chairperson of this year's Morley Candy Sale, was pleased with the results. With nearly 100 percent of the goal at tained, the PTA looks forward to providing funds to enrich the program at Silver Springs

Shelly Schwartz headed up the first roller skating party of this school year It was held at the Skatin Station in Canton on Nov-16. This popular event drew an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 200 students

Silver Spring's bi monthly newsletter will include a new Want Ad Section beginning Dec 3 It's

hoped that this special feature will be of interest to the readers as well as help defray the cost of publishing the paper

There will be no December PTA meeting at Silver Springs. The next meeting will be on Tuesday Jan 20, 1987 Happy Holidays!

Jacque Downs

#### Winchester

Winchester students will be

all those special people on their Christmas lists at the Santa Store Kathy Bolger Sandy Bush and Debbie Roberts are chairing this popular event Dates of the sale are Dec 3 4 and 5 Many of the items are handcrafted and all are reasonably priced

given the opportunity to shop for

Back by popular demand was a sweatsuit sale JoAnn Brummett reports over 370 items were purchased by both staff and students Delivery of the sweatsuit items will be made before Christmas

JES chairman Margo Smith is proud to announce two super assemblies before Christmas On Monday the long awaited Blue Pigs, a police choral group, delighted all Dec 19, Onita Sanders a harpist from Young Audiences of Michigan, will entertain with classical and popular tunes

The first of two editions of the Razzler News will be in full cir culation for students to read dur ing Thanksgiving break. The paper contains school, classroom, PTA and scouting news along with writings by our students. This paper is under the guidance of Sharon Romine

All students in grades 2, 3, 4 and 5 were given information and the opportunity to join Jr Great Books, which kicks off the beginning of the new year

Students in first, third and fifth grades will "Deck The Halls" on the evening of Thusday, Dec 11 as Winchester's Christmas program at 7/30 p.m. is presented to proud parents and staff members. The program is under the direction of music teacher, Sandy Craig Winchester's next PTA meeting

is Dec 3 at 9 30 am All are

Have a nice Thanksgiving and safe and joyous holiday season

Meg Lyczak

#### Meads Mill

December will be a short, busy month for Meads Mill students, teachers and parents with many activities to fit in before the Christmas holiday break

Delivery of oranges and grapefruit is expected the first week in December Students will be informed when the orders will be picked up

School pictures will be retaken Dec 4 Students who missed the first picture session, or who wish to have pictures retaken should mark this date and remember to wear appropriate clothing

Dec 10 will be an activity day beginning right after school The featured activity will be a Christmas Dance Students may also choose to participate in open

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Thanksgiving spirit

More than 125 Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts in eight troops at Winchester Elementary sponsored a schoolwide canned "food drive" for Civic Concern Nov. 19 and 20 All troops made donations of paper products, soaps and toiletries. From left are Lindsay Petrie, Junior Troop 244, Mary Rivard, Brownie Troop 336, Elizabeth Rivard, Junior Troop 284 and Allison Murphy, Brownie Troop 78 The can food drive was under the directior of Junor Girl Scout Troop 284 and its leaders Sharon Romine and Paula Rivard Cub Scouts of Pack 721 also will be collecting to aid Civic Concern at their meeting Tuesday at First United Methodist Church The 81-member pack then will take the collection to Civic Concern at Cooke school.

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for Meads Mill Team activities in cluded a sixth grade Hobby Day Nov 5, a 6B Field Trip to Ann Ar bor Nov 6, a 6A Field Trip to Ann Arbor Nov 12 and an 8A Field Trip to the Detroit Insitiute of Arts Nov

Congratulations to Paul Donnel ly, 6th Grade, who won the contest to design the handbook cover dur ing Spirit Week, Oct 27-31 Spirit Week was a great success, with Nov 21 22 Northville can be very over 1,000 canned goods brought in proud of these young women and for the food drive, 450 students par- their coaches for their great ticipating in the activity, and more season than 200 students helping with wood chips and bulbs for the front of the school Congratulations to Dec 1 all students for a successful week

Congratulations are also in order for Mary Freydl, who made a presentation at the National Council of English Teachers, held in San Antonio Nov 21-26

meetings at Meads Mill are Mon tributed to the Northville Comday, Dec 8, and Monday, Jan 12, both at 9 30 a m All parents and Christmas Stocking Sale will be interested members of the com- held Dec 15-19 munity are invited to attend Par ticipation in PTSA encourages our students and enriches our school Please join us

Michelle Conquest

#### Northville High School

We're more than half way through our first semester, and mid-semester grades have been given to the students Friday, Nov 14, the cafeteria was the site for the Annual Turkey Trot, an informal dance for all students. The Spanish Club attended the Boston Flamenco Ballet Nov 17, and our choir visited the Fisher Theater Nov 18 to attend. My Fair Lady

Don't Drink The Water comedy by Woody Allen, was November also was a full month - presented in the auditorium Nov 20 21 Many of our students spent long hours preparing for this Nov 4, a 7B New Wave Seminar presentation Congratulations to all of them

The winter sports season has begun at Northville High with boys basketball, wrestling and swimming in full practice, along with girls' gymnastics and volleyball The girls' swimming and diving teams completed their season at the conference meet

We will recess for Thanksgiving Nov 27 28 and resume classes on

Our National Honor Society will be very active in December as it holds its annual Sewing Bee and Pizza Party Dec 4 The Society will sponsor a canned food drive at the high school on Dec 12 The food The next scheduled PTSA which is collected will be con munity Services The annual

All of our bands will perform when they present the annual Band-O-Rama on Dec 11 at 7 30 in the auditorium. We invite you to come and enjoy an evening of music and fun

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Christmas Dance in the cafeteria Dec 13 from 8 30 to 11 p m This is a semi-formal dance, and an appearance form Santa is expected

The Hill Top Shop, the source for all those great NHS sweatshirts and collectibles, will hold an Open House on Sunday, Dec 14, from noon to 5 p m Come, finish your Christmas shopping with gifts you know the teens in your family will want to open on Christmas

An evening of Christmas music is planned for you at the Choir Christmas Concert on Dec 17 at



#### Mini metrics

More than 150 eighth graders from Team 8-B at Meads Mill Middle School recently completed their enrichment unit with a mini metric event. The event featured a pentathalon, celebrity

squares, paper airplane toss, metric bingo and a remote control car race, all using questions on the history of the metric system and facts about metrics

7 30 A donation of \$1 can be given at the door to the auditorium, and vou'll be able to sit back, relax and be entertained by all of our choirs and our own symhonic band

Christmas vacation at Northville High School begins at the end of the school day Dec 19 and continues until Jan 5 A Joyful Christmas Season to everyone

Karen Woodruff

Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory School is pleased to announce that 96 per cent of the 1985/1986 O L V eighth grade graduates are attaining and maintaining Honor Roll status at their respective high schools with 86 percent being placed in the advanced classes in one or all of the following subject areas English, French, math and science We are proud of all our students OLV staff members are continually updating themselves with Ms Hayley, science teacher, attending a seminar dealing with cocaine and other forms of substance

abuse Mr Steele Grade 5 teacher attended a seminar on developing logical thinkers and Ms Puzio and Ms Haley attended a math and science convention Nov 15 Teachers from all over the state gathered to discuss research and educational trends in math and science

OLV will be having an Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar on Friday Dec 3 and Saturday Dec 6 from 10 a m to 4 p m both days The bazaar will be held in () L V school and parish facilities

The bazaar will have a Country

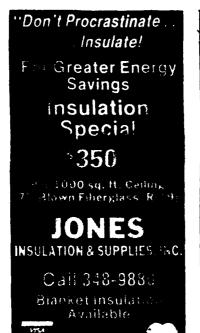
Kitchen Sweet Shoppe and Candy store featuring home baked and canned goods There will be a Greenery with Christmas plants and dried and silk floral ar rangements a Children's Shoppe and a Santa Shoppe where children can visit Santa and have their pic tures taken

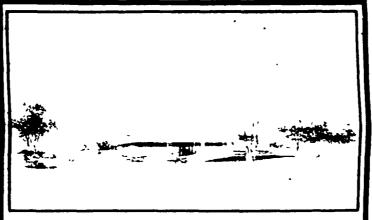
Officer Gary Callender of the Northville Police Department visited the school Nov 20 to pre sent a drug and alcohol abuse in formational program Usha Gill



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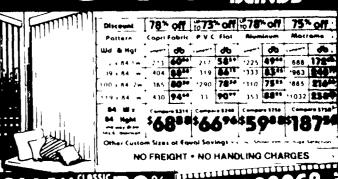
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Three 16 year old juveniles have been charged in conjunction with six bombing incidents that occurred in the Novi Northville area between Oct 25 and Oct 31

The names of the suspects who allegedly have confessed to the crimes have have been withheld due to their official status as 'juveniles

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said two of the suspects reside in Novi while the third is a Northville resident All three suspects are Northville High School students, according to Fluhart

The charges stem from six separate bombing incidents in the Nine Mile/Taft Road area between Oct 25 and Oct 31 Three bombings occurred in Novi and three more oc curred in Northville

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

The most serious incident occurred in Novi's Dunbarton Pines subdivi sion at approximately 4 30 a m on Oct 31 in that case, a metal cartridge type bomb taped to the win dow of the residence exploded, sen ding shattered fragments of glass in to the dining room of the house

A similar incident occurred on the Northville side of Nine Mile on Oct 25 In that case a metal cartridgetype bomb that had been taped to the front door of the residence exploded

No injuries were reported in either

Detectives from the Novi and Nor thville police departments worked closely together in investigating the case The Novi officers credited Nor thville Police Detective Dave Fendelet with coming up with the in formation that led to the arrests

Subsequent investigation and inter rogation of the suspects resulted in confessions being obtained from the three high school students, according to police reports

The word out is that they heard about how to make these bombs from other students and wanted to see what it was like, Fendelet said And it just got out of hand

'They admitted to doing it but not all three were involved in all six in cidents at the same time, 'Fendelet

Fluhart said the suspects will be charged with possession and detona tion of an explosive device Posses sion of an explosive device is a four year felony while detonating an ex plosive device is a 25-year felony Fluhart said

The three suspects will be petition ed into Oakland County Juvenile Court Fluhart said the suspects will be tried on the possession and detonating charges. He added, however that under the juvenile court system, the suspects will not be tried in an adult court and cannot be confined in an adult prison if a guilty verdict is rendered

#### Police Blotters

# Driver cited for causing 3-car pileup

#### In the township . . .

A Westland man and a Northville woman were taken to Providence Hospital Novi Thursday, following a three car accident on Eight Mile Road west of Taft

According to the police reports, Elton Thomason, 46, of Westland, was traveling west on Eight Mile Road when he lost control of his vehi cle and it crossed over the center

Cheryl Cassady of Northville, who was traveling east on Eight Mile, was unable to stop, and her vehicle struck the car driven by Thomason The impact caused Cassady's car to spin out, and it was hit by a third vehicle. driven by another Westland resident

The driver of the third car was not injured Thomason was ticketed for failure to control his vehicle

Frank Blair 19, and Michael Har wood, 21, will stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court, following a preliminary hearing Friday before 35th District Court Judge John Mac-

Both men are free on bond and each faces one count of armed robbery and one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony. The charges stem from a Northville Township incident where employees of Domino's Pizza were robbed at gunpoint while making a night deposit at a bank branch No date for trial has been set

A Jamestown resident's truck may be ram tough, but it is also ramless

The man reported that between 4 pm and 7 55 p.m Nov 21, the ram hood ornament on his truck was stolen. The hood ornament is valued

A Walled Lake man, who left a briefcase containing books, a calculator and other personal papers at the National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road, Nov 17, was reunited with his belongings later that day

A customer at the car wash reported to police he found the briefcase, and police notified the owner

A Scenic Harbor resident told police that her apartment was broken into Nov. 20, and when she discovered the break-in, some \$1,345 worth of her belongings was missing

Included among the missing items were two plastic trash cans from the side of the house, gold jewelry from the bedroom and a video tape recorder from the living room

Police theorize that entry to the house was gained through a kitchen

#### ... in the city

Two white male youths, selling candy door to-door in Northville, were arrested by police for an alleg ed larceny on Oct 22

A Northville moman reported to police that at about 2 p m that day. she was summoned to her door by two youths selling candy for the Michigan Elite Teens Organization One of the suspects asked to use the bathroom while the other tried to make a sale. When the boy returned, they left, but the complaintant discovered her watch and earrings, that were in the bathroom, were missing

She called police, they located the youths on Baseline Road and after a search, the earrings (valued at \$10) were found in the pocket of one of the suspects The 17 and 13-year-old youths, both from Ypsilanti, were

They later admitted to the their and told police the watch (valued at \$135) was discarded just before they were questioned Police went to the spot and located the watch

A 17 year old Northville woman was issued a traffic citation for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle after her car collided with an am bulance on Oct 21 at 5 pm at the corner or Wing and Main Streets in

The girl was driving her 1978 Pon tiac westbound on Main and started to make a left turn onto Wing when she hit an ambulance, with its lights and siren on, trying to pass on the left The ambulance driver, a 23-year old from Wixom, stated that the she crossed over the center line to get through traffic en route to an emergency

#### **CITY OF NOVI HELP WANTED CENSUS ENUMERATORS**

The City of Novi is looking for approximately 25 persons to act as Census Enumerators for the Mid Decade Census. Please contact the City Clerk at the City Offices for additional information and a application. Your own Transportation is required.

NOTICE OF

**HEARING TO REVIEW** 

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

**TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** 

**COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN** 

FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS. All those areas encompass-

ed by the following parcels of land located in Section 1, T 1S.

in the S.E 1/4 of Section 1, all parcels of land in the S.W. 1/4 of

Section 1, lying East of the East line of Lots 68 through 81 in-

clusive and Lot 83 of Grandview Acres Subdivision except Lot 89

of the said Grandview Acres Subdivision, all the above land being in Section 1, T.1S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of

R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE OWNERS OFF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE

Parcel 01A1b2a in the NE 1/4 of Section 1, all parcels of land

(11-26-86 NR-NN)

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

#### 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 Fri-

day November 28th, and Friday's refuse pick-up will be on Saturday November 29, 1986

(11-19 & 11-26-86 NR)

CATHY M KONRAD, CITY CLERK

#### 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 TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS CONTAINED IN THE I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZON-ING DISTRICT ARTICLE 19 SEC 1900 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi. MI 48050 until 5 00 P.M. Wednesday. Decembe 17 1986

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

(11 26-86 NR-NN)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1987 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearrecase 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

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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

#### NORTHVILE CITY NOVEMBER 3, 1986

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8 08

ROLL CALL Present Ayers left early non Absent None
APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES The

minutes of the regular meeting on October 20, 1986, were approved with corrections and placed on file The minutes of the closed meeting on Oc

tober 20 1986 were approved as presented and placed on file

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS A Police Report — August & September 1986 The two reports were discussed with the Police Chief and placed on file B D P W Monthly Report 1 The 4-Week Summary of Public Works Labor Distribution from September 17 to October 14, 1986, was discussed and placed on file 2. Salt Spreader Bid. Moved and supported to approve the recommendation. of the Public Works Superintendent and award the bid to Midwest Epoke at \$6 995 00 for a salt spreader Motion carried

HOUSING - August & September 1986. The two reports were discussed with

the Housing Director and placed on file CONSENT AGENDA Moved and sup-ported to approve the Consent Agenda A through B Motion carried unanimously PUBLIC HEARING BUILDING CODE AMENDMENTS TITLE 6 OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES Moved and supported to adopt as published the Building Code Amendments Title 6 of the City Code of Or dinances Motion carried unanimously BUILDING CODE FEE SCHEDULE — Mov

ed and supported to adopt a resolution covering the Building Code Fee Schedule

Motion carried unanimously

LIBRARY — LOCAL EQUITY GRANT —

Moved and supported to adopt a Resolution of support for the Library application of Michigan Equity Program Grants FY 1986-1987. Motion carried unanimously YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM —

Maureen Osiecki reviewed the program with Council Mayor Vernon reminded Council that Ms. Oslecki is not looking for Council's sproval of the program tonight. She is here to present the concept of the Youth Assistance Program. He noted that the program and the researched to determine the answers to Council's concerns and placed

if a future Agenda.

ELMSMERE PAVING BID — Moved and supported to reject the Elmamere Paving

Bids Motion carried unanimously CITY SEWER SERVICE IN TOWNSHIP Moved and supported to approve the proposal of Gordon B. Hall & Sons. Inc. to con-struct a sanitary sewer line which will be turned over to the City as a public sewer open its completion. Motion carried

animousty IVIL AIR PATROL — Mr. Tim Dickenson oformed Council of the role the Civil Air Patrol plays in the community. He stated they have three primary areas of community nvolvement Emergency Services Aerospace Training and a Cadet Program He noted the members of the organization are volunteers and can be called to assist with many types of emergencies. He stated his organization is also seeking an agree rent with the local communities to supply ability coverage for Civil Air Patrol ers when assisting the local govern ment. Mayor Vernon suggested he contact

for attending the meeting and sharing their program with the Council RECREATION BUDGET FY 1987 — The

Recreation Director presented the 1987 Recreation Budget Council would like to wait for the Township to take action before lurther discussion

PHEASANT HILLS SIGN REQUEST -Moved and supported to deny the request from Singh Development Corporation for permission to install secondary signs at the entrances of their development. Motion car

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PARKING AGREEMENT — Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to enter into a deed agreement with the Presbyterian Church to acquire land for the construction of public parking Motion carried unanimously Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to enter into a voluntary special assessment contract with tion of a parking facility. Motion carried

CALL PUBLIC HEARING FOR SIGN OR DINANCE - PROPOSED AMENDMENT -Moved and supported to call a Public Hear-ing for November 17, 1986 on the Sign Ordinance Proposed Amendment, Motion car

ried unanimously
1987 DISTRICT COURT BUDGET — Mayor Vernon informed Council there is a joint vernon informed Council there is a joint meeting on Friday morning. November 7: 1986 Mayor Protem Gardner suggested Council discuss the 1987 Court Budget after joint meeting. He stated he will provide Council with information for comparison at

PROPERTY PURCHASE — EAST CADY STREET — Moved and supported to authorize the City Manager to go into a purchase agreement with Northville Downs the property being described as Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, the north 124 03 feet of Northville Plat No. 2, the north 124 US feet of Lot 174. Lot 173, and the east 10 feet of Lot 172 in accordance with the option contract entered into by the City Manager on the 31st day of October 1986. Motion carried

unanimously HIGH SCHOOL SIGN REQUEST - 1986 FALL PLAY — Moved and supported that Northville High School be allowed to utilize the City entrance signs, under the supervision of the City Manager and the Public Works Superintendent to announce their upcoming fall play Motion carried unanimously MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY =

ROCKFORD Moved and supported to accept the offer to back out of an agreement to exchange mayors, for this coming Michigan without offending them. Motion car DUNLAP STREET TRAFFIC - CHY

ment has scheduled a traffic count for that street in the near future

CITY WIDE STREET REPAIR PROGRAM
TATUS — City Manager Wallers, informed Council the draft of the letter regarding the Street Repair Program can be finalized and included in the Winter Tax Bills which will be mailed to tax payers the last week in November He noted the law dictates that all tax payers on the City rolls be notified of the

There being no further business Mayor Vernon adjourned the meeting at 10.45 p.m. RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED TONNIL BURNS DEPUTYCITYCLERK

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#### CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 86-118.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 86-118 02, an Ordinance regulating the location, drilling, maintenance and operation of oil and gas wells and the storage and transportation of oil, gas and other products produced therefrom in the City of Novi, providing fire prevention regulation, providing against the pollution by impurities of the water courses, streams and water supply of said city, and protecting the health, safety, welfare and comfort of the inhabitants of the said City, with respect to such oil or gas wells, declaring a violation of this ordinance to be unlawful and a nuisance and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof, and to repeal Ordinance 85-118, as amended.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which

is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 24, 1986, and the effective date of the Ordinance is November 24, 1986. A complete copy of the Ordinance is November 24, 1986. dinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the

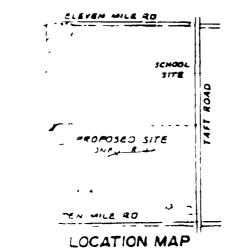
(11-25-86 NR, NN)

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 3, 1986, at 7 30 P M EST or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding BRAES OF NOVI, proposed cluster housing develop-ment. S side of 11 Mile between Taft & Beck Rds, for review of

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

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



(11/26/86 NR NN)

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(11-26-88 NR-NN)

#### water improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet

at the Northville Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on December 11, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll

> GEORGINA F GOSS TOWNSHIP CLERK

(11/26, 12/3/86 NR)

County, Michigan,

## **NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI**

**PROJECT** Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

INTERIOR S

Novi, Michigan

Interior Signage for City Hall/Community Center Located at the Novi Civic Center Novi, Michigan

City of Novi Offices 45225 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050

Att: Ms. Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Agent 3:00 P.M. (local time) Thursday, December 11, 1986

A single bid proposal is requested for all interior signage in connection with the New City Hall and Community Center building. All bid proposals shall be completed in full accord with the Bidding Documents, which are on file with the Architect and may be examined by prospective bidders at the offices of the Architect:

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates 26111 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan 48076

Bidders may obtain (3) sets of Bidding Documents from the Offices of the architect, Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc., 26111 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48078, (313) 354-0300, on or after Thursday, November 20, 1986, after 10:00 A M. Guarantee Bonds in the form of Performance Bond and Labor

and Material Bond in an amount of 100% of the contract amount may be required by the Owner if required, the cost of such bonds will be paid by the Owner

Bids will be opened publicly by the Owner and read aloud. The Owner, reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The Bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before a contract is awarded Questions or inquiries regarding the Bidding Documents should be addressed to the Architect, Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc. 28111 Evergraph Road Southfield Michigan 48078, Phone (212) 26111 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, Phone. (313)

> City of Novi Carol J Kalinovik **Purchasing Agent**

American Heart **Association** 







DONALD WILLIAMS



**GEORGINA GOSS** 





RICHARD HENNINGSEN



# Goss, Henningsen are favored to become supervisor

#### Continued from Page 1

time job, however, she is taking eight credit hours from Madonna, working toward a bachelor's degree in public administration

Henningsen also has been prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Heintz, although Hennngsen said he was "not sure at the present time" whether he would be able to accept the position if he were chosen, however, he added he expected to know before before the board would have to act whether he could accept the appointment

As might be expected, Henningsen is most concerned with fiscal issues. but not to the exclusion of all else.

"I want to be sure that the services provided to the taxpayers are the best that money can buy," he says But he is aware that some of that some potential revenue is unavailable to the board

'We're in a situation where more than 36 percent of township property cannot be taxed." Henningsen said We have to deal with that every day and still approach matters where we are looking out for the best interests of the township

Drawing on his background in business, Henningsen said he would hope that whoever is appointed supervisor would lead the board in a way that the group could continue to approach the business of running the lownship "in a businesslike man-

Noting that he does have a full-time outside job, he said he did not consider that a drawback to being super

'John (MacDonald, who was an attorney) handled it one way and it worked Susy (Heintz) looked at it another way and it worked too

'The main drawback to me being supervisor is that I may not have enough time to give to the position,' Henningsen says "Being supervisor may not be a full-time job, but it is a never ending job. If I am appointed to that position, I'll give it all I've got "

Richard Allen's goals are similar to Henningsen's "The township is running well now, and I don't think appointing a new supervisor is going to change that." he says

While he notes that there are some areas of prime concern that the new supervisor and soon-to-be-named township manager will have to look at immediately - most notably zoning along Five Mile Road and the question of super sewer or its successor - Allen says the first responsibility of the new supervisor is "to keep cool and to keep things running smoothly

Allen says that with the depart ment heads handling much of the day-to-day operation of the township. it will be up to the supervisor to lead the team

"If I am appointed supervisor, the drawback would be the time I don't have to put in as supervisor," he says He has high praise for Heintz, not only as supervisor but how she took the lead in helping the township to develop an aggressive image in the metropolitan Detroit area

'There are a number of functions the supervisor can and should assume." Allen says "There is the

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other politicians there is the business function, there is the public relations function, and there is the function of being the spokesperson for the township board in all of those. Susy is a tough act to follow

While admitting that others on the board have more political experience than he does, Trustee Donald Williams says his lack of time on the board would not be a drawback to becoming supervisor

"I own my own business, so I would be able to devote much of my time to the township," Williams says "I deal every day with accountants, at torneys and other businessmen, so working with them as supervisor would not be a change

There would be a change however in the meeting schedule in the township if Williams is appointed

'I certainly would want to cut down on meetings - not the board meetings, they are only once a month, and not the planning commis-- but on other committee meetings, like the zoning board of ap-

"I also would want each depart ment head to report directly to the

supervisor rather than the township manager "he says

Williams adds that he would con-

tinue many of the programs begun under Heintz's administration, "particularly trying to do something with the former Wayne County Child Development Center property and to try to establish senior citizen hous

He says he also would like to establish a "badge" policy for township employees "That way when a township worker goes out into the community, everyone would know he officially represents the township That way the worker can be easily identified

Williams' efforts would not stop with employees 'I want to have pic tures taken of the township officials and have a place for the photos to hang in the township hall," he says

A board liaison with the beautification commission and to senior citizens. Williams says he would like to continue that involvement even if he is appointed supervisor "But I would expand that interest to include law enforcement, recreation and youth," he promises

Trustee James Nowka says if he

were appointed supervisor "I would be hard-pressed to turn it down but I think there is one person far more qualified than I

Nowka, the longest-serving trustee on the current board, says he certainly would bring experience in public office to the position of supervisor but on the other hand, his own profes sional career could not take a back seat to his serving as supervisor

"I'm familiar with the township and that's a plus, but I'm very involv ed in my business, and that would be a minus," Nowka says

He points out that whoever is selected supervisor would have to be very close" to the township both physically and emotionally and for that he turns to members of the current board

'I can't think of anyone in the township other than the current trustees who can do the job," Nowka says. He says he expects the board to appoint someone from its own ranks as supervisor

'The critical position to be filled is the one where we replace the person selected as supervisor "Nowka says We have to find someone vitally in terested in the township and someone who has the time to serve

'We ve been lucky in our last two supervisors and we've been very lucky in having two very experienced township managers I don't think that will change

The one thing to remember is that while we ve had exceptional people in key positions, no one has been ir replaceable Nowka says

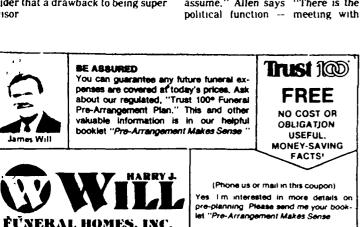
Trustee Thomas Cook said he would be willing to fill in as super visor for two years, but I have no political aspirations beyond being a trustee 1'd offer myself as a com promise candidate but only if the board is deadlocked

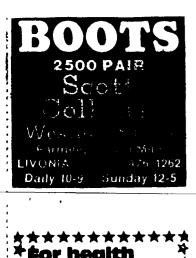
Cook said he did not expect there to be many changes in the township government under a different super visor, especially since he said the township had hired very capable people as department heads 'and we have (lobbyist James) Karoub in Lansing looking out for our in terests

While Cook said he favored conti nuing the shared services relation ships with the City of Northville he pointed out that as the township continues to grow it might be necessary to look at a change down the road



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Wednesday, November 26, 1986

## The Northville Record

# **Our Opinions**

# Geake should serve his district first

We see state Sen R Robert Geake of Northville taking seriously comments that he should use his position of influence in the Legislature to protect the interests of his district. However, calling for a statewide referendum on Medicaid funding for abortion is not exactly what we had in mind.

We would rather Geake had addressed the return to the municipality of race track revenue when the state was facing a budget crunch and funding was cut

We would rather Geake address the serious problem of overcrowding at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, and the facility's lack of accreditation

We would rather Geake address the issue of state funding for education, especially when most of the school districts in the area he represents are out of formula

We would rather Geake address the question of prisons — where they should be built and how they should be used to house only the number of inmates for which they were constructed.

We find it surprising that Geake has addressed none of these pressing concerns to his constituents, yet has received much publicity over his call for the referendum on abortion funding And we find it disconcerting that Geake has chosen to raise the question of the vote following the election of five pro-choice" legislators

Geake's statement on the timing of the issue is that the joint Senate/House committee on which he sits is deadlocked. The Legislature has been deadlocked before over this issue and we expect it will again reach an impasse.

While we admire the concept of placing the issue on the ballot, we have serious concerns on two matters surrounding the vote. 1) That the Legislature is considering placing the issue on a school election ballot, and 2) There are no guarantees that it truly will be a vote of the Michigan electorate

Municipalities and school districts have historically avoided placing issues on each other's ballots. Part of the rationale for that has been that school district boundaries do not coincide with municipal borders and the cost of the elections must be borne by the taxpayers in each unit.

Although this would be a statewide election, we have serious questions on how the funding would be allocated for the election

And, if the Legislature decides to hold a separate, one-issue election, we question whether the issue warrants the anticipated \$5 million price tag. We certainly do not consider this money well spent

The second concern is even more distressing There are no guarantees in Michigan election law that proponents and opponents of the issue from within the state would be given greater credence than outsiders. There are no guarantees that this issue, often looked at more with emotion than with rational thought, would be given a thoughtful look either by the elected Legislature or the electorate.

Nor are there any guarantees that the wording of the question on the ballot would say exactly what it is meant to say. We have seen instances, albeit rare, when the wording of a law has had to be changed because once it was enacted it was found to be lacking. An example is the lottery law, where the funding earmarked for education turned out not to be additional funding, but merely the same amount, just taken from a different pot.

Most importantly, however, the issue of abortion has been addressed by the United States Supreme Court in Rowe vs. Wade, and the nation's highest court has maintained a woman's right to an abortion. If that right is guaranteed to women, we question whether a woman who has no insurance, or a woman who has statesponsored insurance, should be penalized for that. The Constitution guarantees that all (wo)men are created equal. We fail to see why that should be changed now.

## We can give thanks

Thanksgiving Day tomorrow offers a time for families to gather — and also a time to reflect on the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us in the Northville community

We can give thanks for our schools, and for the teachers and administrators who have dedicated their careers to making them a place where we are happy to send our children

We can give thanks for Allen Terrace, a place where our senior citizens can live in dignity and affordability

We can give thanks for the spirit of cooperation that pervades our community, where neighbors help neighbors and friends help friends and where even strangers are made welcome and soon become friends

We can give thanks for the hundreds of volunteers who have given of their time and their knowledge to improve the quality of life, whether those unpaid workers devote their attention to the Historical District or to the hospitals and prisons, to help those less

We can give thanks for the elected and appointed officials who have touched our lives, and for those who formerly served but still give of their expertise

And mostly, we can give thanks that we live in a free country, where we can choose our own blessings and give thanks for them openly. In this world, that may be the greatest blessing of them all

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## Teflon sticks on us

Knowing this area can be a bastian of Republican conservatism, I may be going out on a limb to join the recent anti-Reagan crusade, but what the heck.

Actually, my dislike for Reagan and his policies has been in place for a long time — the current Iranian fiasco only furthers my opinion. One of the things I'm most proud of is that in 1980, as an uninformed college freshman at the tender age of 18, I still couldn't bring myself to vote for an old actor and Democrat turned Republican Presidential candidate.

At that time I certainly didn't consider myself affiliated with any party. The only parties I was concerned about dealt with beer and girls. I quietly entered the booth in the dorm and cast my vote for Jimmy Carter, but never really told anyone. Reagan was the rage, and I didn't want to get in a heated discussion with anyone about who was better because I really didn't know much about it All I knew was that, despite popular opinion, I just couldn't bring myself to vote for Reagan.

Let's face it — they guy looks like a president, acts like a president (at least in public) and says all the things a president says (basically nothing of substance). Carter got on national T V. and admitted that it was a mistake on his part for the blundered attempt to save those American hostages in Iran. He took complete blame and said he was sorry. Well . . is that any way for our president to act? Ronny Reagan sure wouldn't do anything like that.

But maybe that's the problem. Time and time again, Reagan attempts to blame anybody and everybody for what are essentially the failures and mistakes of his administration. When confronted with a problem, he sidesteps everything, admits nothing, spreads the blame, never apologizes and attempts to move onto something

else as quickly as possible. This Iranian arms deal is just a culmination of six long years of the same ploy.

The difference this time is that he won't get away with this one quite so easily. He's already been on television twice trying to explain it all away and each time the situation's been made worse. Last Thursday Reagan was clearly on the defensive, making mistakes and bumbling answers before our nation, sending his staff into a panick. No matter how many times Larry Speakes said "what the president meant was . . .", it didn't seem to fool many people — especially the media. They saw an opening and went for the jugular and, if you think about it, it's been the first time during-his reign that Reagan's ever been in that situation.

Finally, something is starting to stick to Reagan, our teflon president. In actuality, Reagan's years in power have been filled with questionable doings, but nobody has ever been able to nail him. It has been six years of smooth sailing until now — and that fact frustrates the media. This man used them the way no other president had and employed his acting ability into a well-organized and very effective show.

I've always thought Reagan would make the perfect King — after all, the Reagans are the closest to American royalty that we have. Ron and Nancy are at their best greeting the World Series winners, entertaining the heads of state and handing out awards. We should have left the important decisions to someone more qualified. We now need someone to get us out of more than a few sticky situations—like how to cut our massive deficits and how to end our covert actions in Central America and what to do with Iran.

Teflon Ron may be non-stick, but his failures stick stubbornly to us as the rest of the world looks on.

# **Forum**

By Chris Boyd



## Getting mugged

After the Fact

I didn't catch her pame

She said it so fast it didn't have time to register Besides, right after giving her name, she said she was from the Miss Michigan Pageant and hit me with a question that caused me to lose my sense of equilibrium

"The people at the Novi Hilton tell me you've expressed an interest in judging the Miss Michigan contest," she said "Would you be available to serve as one of our judges this weekend?" The request hit me by surprise. I hadn't expected it at all. And the invitation immediately caused my head to spin.

Me? A judge? For the Miss Michigan Pageant? Attractive young women parading around in formals and swimsuits, trying to convince me that they should be "number one" on my ballot?

Would I have to wear a tuxedo at the finals? So I could stand up and be introduced to the audience just like they do in all the other pageants I've seen on television

And what would my friends and neighbors think? Would they think I'm some kind of male chauvinist oink for participating in such a spectacle? Would we be flooded with letters to the editor, slandering my name and good character for agracing to judge the

Worse yet, would my wife inflict great bodily damage on my person for agreeing to participate in such a spectacle?

I gathered my wits in time to say I couldn't remember telling the Novi Hilton people I would like to judge a beauty pageant.

"I think what may have happened," I explained to her, "was that I made an off-hand remark about never getting to judge anything more glamorous than a pumpkin-carving contest

"You can't make it then?" sike asked, a note of disappointment in her voice

"I'm afraid not, I responded
"But if you ever have a pumpkincarving contest be sure to give nie

#### By Michele M. Fecht

The ground is blanketed in white, Christmas lights are blinking, the Thanksgiving bird is in the oven and the echts are admiring the new duct work just nstalled in the home they purchased nine months ago but have yet to move into

Falalalala, lalalala

While the facelift of our century-old abode is progessing, our hope of living in it before the snow fell died weeks ago when the first traces of white stuff hit the ground. Now we're hoping to make our move sometime before the calendar page turns to the new year

'So, how's that house coming along?' our friends ask, assuming we're living in it and are busy picking out wallpaper, floor coverings and bathroom fixtures. The house is fine. In fact, the house has never looked better. However, its owners are a little worse for wear

We think we'll have heat and water before Santa comes down the chimney However, the jolly old elf is going to have to bring a flashlight to get around. Wiring, insulation and drywall still are on the "to do"

At the request of our plumber, we recently spent an entire day visiting every bath shop in the metropolitan Detroit area After looking at \$3,000 solid gold faucets shaped like seashells, toilets that play "The Star Spangled Banner" every time you flush and shower attachments that do everything but clip your toenails, we've decided not to plug the hole in the basement floor

We haven't even discussed the kitchen which is completely bare save for heat registers and pipes (for such luxuries as a sink and dishwasher). As soon as the electrical work is done, we figure we can plug in the toaster oven and coffee maker. The happy homeowner announced last month that he is going to have Christmas dinner in his house . . . finished or not. I hope canned Spam and warm beer wards off the chill from the drafts seeping through the uncaulked windows.

While there still is much to be done, we have seen progress in the past few months. The addition is finished (complete with new clapboard), the front door moved and replaced, new windows installed and the tilting staircase leveled. Our contractor Don Hansen (we've promised him our firstborn) has been more than generous with his time and expertise. If he wasn't there, we'd probably still be banging out the walls with crowbars

Despite the frustrations, delays and negative checkbook balance, we'd do it again. Okay, maybe not again - but we'd likely approach this project in the same manner. Our friends think we're crazy for completely gutting the house. We figured it needed to be done, so we might as well do it all at once. Had we not decided to take a crowbar to the walls nine months ago, we'd likely spend the next decade shuffling through lath and plaster dust, patching 100year-old plumbing and repairing the dining room ceiling where the bathtub had fallen through (all the support beams in the dining room ceiling had been cut to accommodate the sewer pipe)

There's been tremendous satisfaction in watching the transformation of the house. In ripping out the walls, we uncovered some remnants of the original occupants. We believe the house was built by the Clarkson family (the name on letters, calling cards and photographs found in the base boards) Though we haven't researched the history of the house, Jack Hoffman noted in "Nor-The First Hundred Years" that Flora Clarkson operated a millinery and dress shop in downtown Northville. That may explain the proliferation of ribbons. lace, buttons, sewing needles and hat pins we've uncovered on the first floor

Stripped of its walls and ceilings, it is not hard to imagine how our house looked when its first owners moved in a century ago. In fact, we've come to learn that we have something in common with the former occupants Beneath the plaster walls, the studs and boards are covered with faded wallpaper We suspect the original owners moved in before the walls were put up and attempted to make the rooms more livable by adding wallpaper

We like their thinking. In fact, we've To the Editor decided to leave the wallpaper as is something for the next owners to uncover

## Readers Speak

## Driver offers thanks

To the Editor

My sincere thanks go out to the Northville City and Township police and ambulance staffs, the Beacon Woods Subdivision construction crews and the woman (I forgot her name) who held my trembling hand after I was the driver of the middle car involved in a serious three-car accident on Eight Mile Road west of Taft last Thursday morning

My car was "totaled," a visibly horrifying mass of metal. The second car was also "totaled "

But we are alive, bruised and scraped, but alive, thanks to the miracle life saver, the seat belt

It's ironic that it is I who has pestered the Oakland and Wayne county road commissions to look at the road and driving conditions on

Road I did get a reply it stated in part there aren't enough accidents along that stretch to warrant any action at this time

Now who is kidding whom? Nor thville residents have seen many many accidents there I will write again and call again. Can I get some

We may see some action if we follow through all of us

other residents to do the same?

Also I am living proof that seat belts save lives. Everyone who was there to help me at the accident scene said that without a seat belt I would have exited my car via the wind shield the seat belt bruises on my chest really don't hurt that much anymore It's great to be alive!

Cheryl Cassady

## Center appreciates support

To the Editor

We would like to thank the Northville Community for making our M-Care Health Center "Under Construction" Open House a success We were very pleased that so many people came from the community to see

In particular, we would like to recognize the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Program and their chefs for their usual outstanding performance Also John Jameson, our developer

for his efforts in helping prepare the building for guests while under con struction

We are looking forward to a long and lasting relationship with the Nor thville Community

> Warmest regards Peggy A. Campbell for the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center at Northville

## They like bank manager

We have been doing our banking at Manufacturers National Bank in Northville for over 25 years and have seen a lot of vice presidents come and

Would just like to comment that

president is a real asset to the bank and Northville community

He not only is informative and well versed but is also very warm and personable. We hope that he will be in

> Sincerely Mr and Mrs Frank Korte

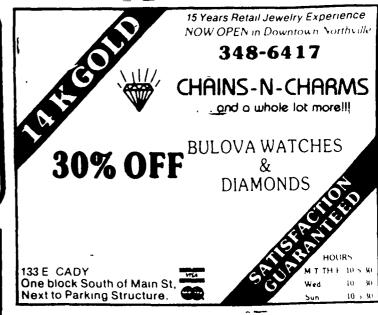
#### Northville for a long time

Mr Denis Nissle, the current vice

#### Letters welcome

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







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## lu shot recommended to ward off influenza

Flu season has arrived, along with everal new strains of influenza that nay require an additional flu shot his winter, according to the

American Lung Association In particualr, a newly emerged ariant of flu from Asia, variant of the from Asia, A/Taiwan/1-86, requires a special applement in addition to the standard 1986-87 flu shot

High risk individuals are doubly urged to get the supplemental as well as the standard flu shots this season Both viruses can damage the cellular lining of the respiratory tract leaving the door open for severe complications - especially pneumonia, which can attack and possibly kill a person already weakened from flu

Persons considered at "high risk"

## MEAP scores on the rise

Continued from Page 1

than those in math and reading. In Northville, 66.2 percent of the fourth graders mastered 75 percent or more of the science objectives with 44.9 percent of the seventh graders mastering 75 percent or more of the objectives and 41.7 percent of the 10th graders mastering 75 percent or more of the test objec-

McMaster emphasized that the science sub-test was designed as a needs assessment test as opposed to

minimal competency "

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Noting that considerable revision was, made in the original mathematics and reading sub-tests in the early implementation stages, McMaster said she expects the state will be modifiying the new science assessment.

She also told the board that the MEAP reading sub-test is about to undergo another revision with emphasis on higher thinking skills. That revision should be ready by next September, she added.

are: those aged 65 or older, those with already-existing chronic lung disease such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, those with other chronic illnesses such as heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes or anemia, and those with diseases or receiving treatments that suppress the body's immune system.

It is also recommended that persons under age 35 get the supplemental vaccine against the Taiwan strain, as it has been charted as attacking children and young adults in Asia from March to May 1986 Individuals falling into one or more of these categories should consult with their physician about receiving the vaccines before the flu season reaches its peak.

Yearly flu shots are needed because of the changes each flu virus undergoes as it circulates throughout the world. Some genetic changes are minor. Others are drastic. However, does not matter what intensity of change has taken place, the virus is considered a new strain and one of which the body's own defense system cannot recognize

Since the body cannot adapt to the changes each flu virus undergoes. It is necessary to help the body fight off the new strain by giving it time to produce antibodies. This is where the flu shot becomes necessary

There are three different types of flu viruses, referred to as A, B and C Influenzas A and B are considered to be the most prominent viruses Each spring, the US Public Health Service estimates what viruses will be circulating in the US in the upcoming flu season and then determines the make-up of the flu vaccine Made from the killed virus, when ad ministered, the vaccine takes hold in a person's body and gives the body's own defense mechanisms a chance to build up a defense against the new

According to the Lung Association. flu shots will protect 75 percent of those who receive them. Others who have been innoculated against the virus and still get the flu can look forward to a quick recovery as they will be stricken with less severity

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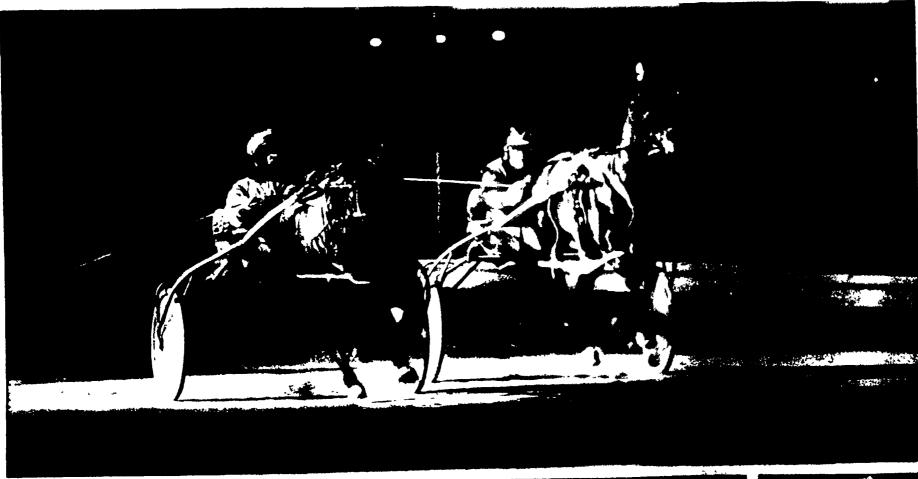
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# Full house visits Char rnight at races



Northville went to Jackson at Northville Nov 19, and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce came out the big winner as the civic organization hosted its annual Night

at the Races A standing room only crowd of more than 150 people, representing business, industry, the political arena and "just plain folks" enjoyed a buffet and a full 11-race card of

The Jackson at Northville sponsors set aside the seventh race as the one dedicated to the area chamber, and the horses in that event did not disappoint. A photo finish kept bettors waiting to see who finally won

harness racing

Guests at the event were greeted at the door to the clubhouse by chairperson Betty Allen, who said she was "very pleased" by the sellout crowd

Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs even got a chance to relax, but not for very long, before Chamber President Clancy Ely escorted her to the winner's circle following the Chamber's special

And, as the crowd thinned out, everyone agreed that there were no losers After all, profits from the Night at the Races, went to the

More than 150 people were off and running Nov 19, at the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Night at the Races. but the guests were comfortably warm in the clubhouse while they watched the finish of the Chamber's Race (above) Chamber President Clancy Ely and Executive Director Laurie Marrs prepare to greet the winning horse (far right), while (at right) Dorothy Gaul gives some pointers to Celia Rossi

> **Photos** bv Chris Boyd







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Woodland areas in lieu of required obscuring wans of each to residential use districts.

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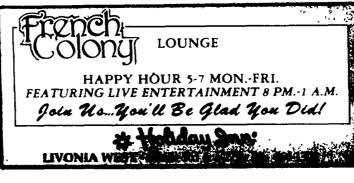
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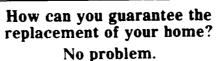


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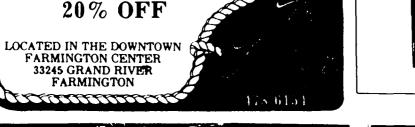


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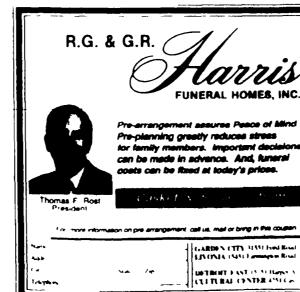
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## Club's goal is to break the Lotto bank

South Lyon's Jeff Rulason hopes to 'beat the system' in the Michigan Lotto game

By NICOLE ROBERTSON

The founder of a new club hopes to clean up in the Lotto by playing as many combinations as \$1,000 can

Jeff Rulason of South Lyon is seeking people interested in joining in the new Lotto pool designed to "beat the system" in the Michigan Lotto "I talked to the Attorney General

and the Bureau of State Lottery security and they said it was fine as long as I didn't use state lottery logos or make anyone think I'm part of the state lottery," Rulason said.
He said the pool, called the Lotta

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tions and increase the chances of winning He said his system hit four digits four times in a single week two weeks ago

Rulason said he has been working on such clubs since the Lotto started. and has had success with smaller clubs "I'm hoping (Lotta) will take off and be the biggest in the state,"

The way Lotta works is that members buy shares of the money to be placed on numbers, and the numbers are picked by random draw on Wednesday nights. Rulason keeps track of investment money and numbers bet on his home computer.

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Members may play weekly, mon-thly or yearly, Members must continue to play the same share as long as four-digit numbers continue to win. They may change the amount of their shares when four-digit dollars are lost from the pool If a member misses a drawing, he or she forfeits

with the Internal Revenue Service and each member is registered by

He said he would like to get the club off the ground with no more than 100

members.
"I think it's going to be a lot of

fun," he said. For more information on the club, call Rulason at 437-1955. He said if

their spot in the four-digit drawing Rulason said the club is registered

social security number

there is no answer, keep trying.

# Legal decisions place liabilities in board rooms

Serving in the corporate board business community, such as a bank room may be hazardous to a director's financial health, according to a corporate law specialist

'Corporate America has been hit by a double whammy," said Robert Profusek, a Dallas-based partner specializing in takeovers and corporate governance matters. He is in the international law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue

The twin blows

☐ A series of court decisions that have significantly eroded the legal protections afforded people who serve on boards of directors, potentially jeopardizing their personal fortunes and reputations Some have felt forced to resign or refuse to take jobs as directors

Companies increasingly are unable to obtain adequate liability insurance for their directors

New legislation wil be required to restore the necessary protection, he

"The very quality of corporate governance in America could be at stake," Profusek said

"While the board of directors is ultimately responsible for overseeing the company's profit-making function for its stockholders, a company and its directors also have other constituencies - including employees. customers and suppliers, and the communities in which the company is located "

Federal and stock exchange rules require that large, publicly-owned companies have a majority of directors who are not employed by the company "Outside" directors, as they are called, bring an unbiased or independent perspective to the company's affairs

"One possible outcome of all the uncertainties caused by recent adverse legal developments is that we may end up with professional directors, which is similar to what exists in some other countries," Profusek said.

"However, we would lose much of the benefit of having a board of directors made up of a cross-section of the

president, the CEO of another public company or a distinguished business professor They bring new ideas and enthusiasm to the board room

'Until the current wave of hostile takeovers, the law was such that directors were assured they didn't have any personal liability at stake when they were acting in their capacity as directors, unless they did something clearly improper or il

'The 'Business Judgment Rule' basically protected directors when they were challenged by stockholders over making decisions that turned out to be wrong after the fact The idea was that courts really aren't very well equipped to decide in retrospect whether decisions by directors, which frequently must be made with less than perfect information, were right

Over the last two years, however, some courts have halted a number of takeover defenses because of directors' alleged breaches of fiduciary duty, he said

Other courts have ruled that the business judgment rule doesn't real ly apply in takeover cases because the interests of the directors are necessarily, to some degree, in consistent with or pitted against the interests of the stockholders

'It has been the position of some courts, as well as of the Securities and Exchange Commission, that takeovers are good for everyone, in cluding stockholders. The market place is and should be the determiner of affairs These courts and the SEC as a result, view almost any defen sive action authorized by a target company's board as inherently suspect, 'Profusek said

In 1985, the Delaware Supreme Court dealt a blow to the financial shield of directors

'Trans Union was the first case in which personal liability was imposed against outside directors for doing something in which they really didn't

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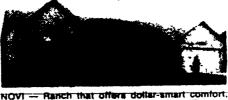


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SHARON M KUBIT of Northville has been named Career Woman of the Year" for 1986 by the National Association of Career Women Lansing Founding Chapter

The award for outstanding leadership and achievement was presented at the group's annual meeting. Kubit is director/owner of five Quick Weight Loss Center, Inc. clinics in Lansing. Ann Arbor. Flint Kalamazoo and Saginaw

MICHAEL L FIDLER of Northville has been named second vice president and account officer national division by Manufac turers National Bank of Detroit

In another promotion, Christopher J. Stearns was named vice president regional banking A. He is the son of Jean Stearns of Nor thville

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is the leading bank sub sidiary of Manufacturers National Corp a bank holding company based in Detroit Eight additional susidiary banks are located in Bay City Coopersville Lansing, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield

GARY SEIBERT, general manager of the Novi Hilton, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Lodging Association for 1987. The association represents over 32,000 hotel/motel rooms in Michigan

The Michigan Lodging Association works closely with its na tional affiliate, the American Hotel and Motel Association, which represents over one million rooms nationally

Both the state and national associations assist hotels motels and resorts in their efforts to provide quality service to the traveling

WAYNE E LOEHR has joined Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) Corp as district manager of franchise services for the eastern Michigan area He is based in Milford

In his new position, Loehr will provide operational support to the franchises in the area

Loehr was area director for A&W Restaurants, Inc. in Detroit prior to joining KFC. He also has served as manager for Bonanza and Burger Chef restaurants, both in St. Louis

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BEVERLY MOHR AND RENDA KRIS of Beverly's in Milford have been appointed members of the Chicago Apparel Center Ad VISORY Board for Swim and Activewear

As part of the nine member board, Mohr and Kris will meet periodically with other retailers and Apparel Center management to discuss ideas for improving the services provided to buyers

At meetings, the board addresses apparel-related issues in cluding suggestions for new lines, ideas for future seminar and rap session topics, and other improvements to make their visits to Chicago more productive

Advisory board members also communicate between meetings to keep on top of the latest trends in swim and activewear

The Apparel Center has formed boards for children's wear lingerie, accessories, women's apparel, menswear and bridal retailers. An advisory board for large size fashions is still in the plan-

GARY M BELLAVER, a graduate of Milford High School and Michigan State University, has accepted full-time employment with the Dow Chemical Co in Midland He will be an engineer in the Phar maceuticals Production Plant.

The Michigan Division employs more than 5 000 people and produces approximately 500 different products, including pharmaceuticals, agricultural chemicals and various consumer products Dow employs 31,500 individuals in the United States



PRICE POINT JEWELRY has given away gift certificates valued at \$850 during its grand opening celebration. Price Point Jewelry is located in the Pheasant Run Plaza at Grand River and Haggerty Road in Novi

In the picture above, Dr Kenneth Poss (center) is shown receiving a \$500 gift certificate from David and Michele Goldapper of Price Point Dr Poss' is a podiatrist with offices at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road

The second prize of a \$250 gift certificate was won by Peggy Vapriot, who is employed at Leon's Family Restaurant in Novi, and third prize of a \$100 gift certificate was won by Jack McKinney, a Novi resident

Price Point Jewelry is continuing its grand opening celebration by offering prices at 30 to 50 percent off retail on its complete collection of gold, diamonds, pearls, stone jewelry and Citizen watches Price Point also offers full-service jewelry and watch repair at competitive prices

David Goldapper, president of Price Point Jewelry, formerly worked as a buyer for Macy's in New York and was vice president of Shifrin Willens Jewelers.

Price Point also offers free consultation services for customers who desire personalized attention. Michele Goldapper will personally assist customers in making selections to complement their personalities and wardrobes. Call 471-9110 for appointments.



JOSEPHINE BLOOM (left) of Northville learns how to help the choking victim from instructor Lorie Jenkins while Catherine Grant looks on The demonstration was offered as part of Henry Ford Medical Center's open houses Nov 8-9 in West Bloomfield.

More than 200 area residents from southwestern Oakland County attended to view the center's newly-expanded ambulatory surgery and emergency medical services, including six fully-equipped operating rooms in which 700 different procedures can be performed on an outpatient basis





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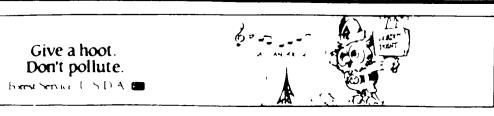
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The first heavy snowfall of the season greeted William and Tina Walker (second and third from left) and their guests at ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$3.3 million Delwal Corp. headquarters and metal stamping plant last Thursday. Also participating in the ceremonies were Paul Joseph, Delwal sales manager; Dick Hartigan, Holton Companies, general contractor; Deborah Kalhorn and Richard W. Ambler, Delwal's office manager and sales

# Delwal breaks ground for new facility

The Delwal Corp broke ground for an expanded headquarters and parts plant on Grand River Avenue in Novi on Thursday, Nov 20

A quality supplier of more than two million parts per month to automotive and tractor plants in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, England, Belgium and France, Delwal Corp is expanding its faellities by about 45 percent to 90,000 square feet at a cost of about \$3 million in order to ac commodate a new engineering area and produc

William "Spike" Walker, founder and president of Delwal, said the company is committed to spending an additional \$1 million in new American made machines such as, robots, presses and welding turn-tables

"We also anticipate almost doubling the size of our work force to about 90 people when we move next year," Walker added "We are committed to staying in the Novi area because it's been the best for our business and our employees '

The company has been involved with a strong vocational education program in the plant and office for 10 years. Four of the company's seven current manager began as co-op students through the Walled Lake School District's co-op program

The Delwai Corp. was started in Walled Lake and moved to Novi in 1982 when it took over the former Novi Ice Arena building off Eleven Mile The Novi City Council granted Delwal Corp a 12year tax abatement to facilitate its move from Eleven Mile to the new site on Grand River Avenue, just west of Novi Road

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## Court decisions a threat to corporate directors

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have any personal stake he said The Delaware Court said the Trans Union directors should be personally liable because they had decided to sell the company in a two-hour

meeting without receiving an opinion

from an investment banker

While the case was eventually set tled the court intimated the direc tors should pay the difference bet ween the offer they approved and the price the company might have commanded on the open market.

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decided, the bottom fell out of the director and officer insurance market," Profusek said

'Today even big companies with no past history of shareholder suits have found their D&O liability insurance costs multiply ten-fold in some cases for a fraction of the coverage in terms of dollar amounts

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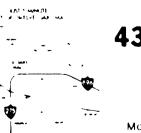
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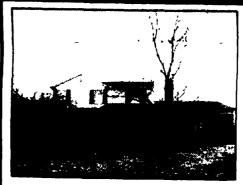
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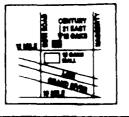
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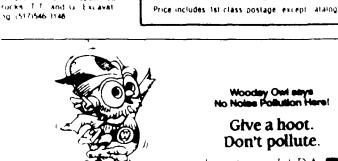
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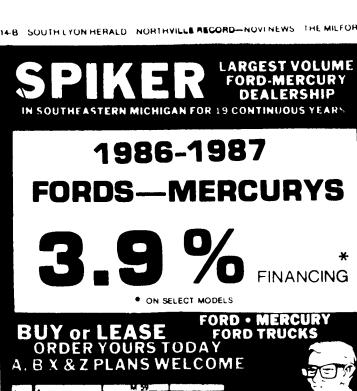
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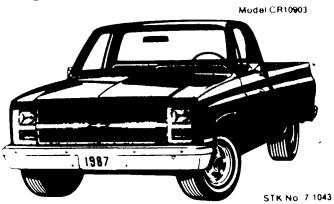
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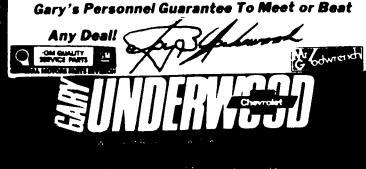
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# It's not always season to be jolly

The holidays are just around the corner, the first snow has fallen and they'll be home for Christmas. 'Tis the season to be jolly, right?

For millions of Americans who suffer from post-Christmas blues the holiday season is not what it is supposed to be

Mental health specialists say every year, post-holiday depression causes a 10-20 percent increase in the number of people seeking profes-sional therapy, and marks a significant increase in the suicide rate.

The reasons for holiday depression are many, but it can be avoided with a little understanding.

Therapists say the main reason for most people's holiday depression is their unrealistic expectations, expectations that this year will be the year they will stop fighting with relatives that this will be the happiest holiday ever, that this year they will be able to afford the "perfect" gifts they uld never buy before,

> Dickens said, it's the is past, the memory it were good comthe individual," specialist

Story by Nicole Robertson >

real to a lot of people in our country," said Dr. Charles P Meredith, Ph.D., director of a Brighton counseling center "Most people that experience it don't know others feel it, too They think everybody else is having a grand time and that makes the depression worse

He said mid-November through February is the busiest season for patients to seek help at his counseling

For some people, the onset of winter triggers depression, he said The seemingly endless cold, gray days, the ice and snow that must be shoveled and scraped, the confinement, lack of exercise and unavailability of fresh fruit and vegetables in our diets contributes to

The holidays place a special emphasis on friends and family warmth, and those who have no close ties find themselves reflecting on failure in personal relationships.

"It highlights to some degree an idealization of loving family and so forth," said David Neil, director of social work for the department of

psychology at the University of Michigan Medical Center "Two things can happen-they begin to reexamine their life and find they are feeling unhappy, they haven't as many friends or they're not as close

to the family as they'd like The other thing is it's not always as much fun as people expect. When we are away, we have a fantasy that everybody is loving, and when we get together, we quarrel or our differences come out "

He said some people feel inadequate because they think other people have ideal relationships personal feeling is that nobody there are stresses and problems in any relationship

Many people wrestle with the fear of spending time with family members they really dislike, and suf fer guilt over those feelings.

Donna Thumudo, program coor dinator for the day treatment program of Livingston County Mental Health Department, said it may just be a matter of changing one's at-

conversation is difficult,

change the subject or avoid it," she said "Avoid old issues-old traps" She said a family can develop role patterns through the years into which adult children fall again and again That, she said, can be controlled "I can choose not to let my parents make me feel inadequate

"If it's a case of someone who is abusive, spend as little time in the room with that person, and keep busy while you're there Help do the dishes or prepare the meal, take short breaks away "

"The secret is to limit visits Pay your respects then leave," said therapist Dr Joe Petty of Brighton Hospital He suggested centering a visit around a gift-opening or a meal 'I don't believe children owe their parents that type of allegiance to go and spend a miserable day

Another trick is to plan a fun activi ty on the way there or just after the visit, so the trip will be a positive one.

Phyllis Cooper, home economist for the Livingston County Cooperative Extension office said the hectic pace of preparation is a bad set-up for a good time

# Throw party one step at a time

tory by Nicole Robertson

Does the idea of having to invite all your friends and relatives over for a holiday party send shivers running down your spine and have you running for the bottle of

Don't panic Even if it is your turn to throw the holiday dinner party, you can enjoy the holiday by taking everything one step at a time and being aware of your own limitations

Phyllis Cooper, home economist for the Livingston County Cooperative Extension service, has several ideas for planning a stress-free party.

The first thing she suggests in preparing a holiday fest is to write down all plans: what type of party it will be, whether it is to have a theme, who is coming and when it

Then the invitations should be made, either in writing or by phone, depending on how formal the party is going to be. if it is to be formal, guests should be given three weeks notice, especially before a Christmas or New Year's holiday, when most people's calendars fill up quickly.

Once a theme has been chosen, it is easier to decide what

kind of decorations are needed and what kind of food to

Keeping the food as simple as possible takes a large burden off the host and hostess, she said Some possible ideas are having a serve-vourself fondue, a hot and cold buffet or even having food catered, if price is not a problem

Shopping for non-perishable items can be done up to several weeks in advance, to take last-minute pressure off. And perishable items can be purchased a few days ahead to allow you time to prepare the day before the party

The most important thing to having a good time at your own party is to be sure nothing must be made at the last minute. It isn't worth your while to have a party if you are stuck in the kitchen all day.

Hors d'oeuvres should be made ahead and frozen. They can be thawed out or heated an hour before the guests ar-

Items that can be made in a crock pot are a good choicesoups, chili or a small pot roast could simmer all day while you attend to other things

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# Tackle your shopping with a plant

Story by Caroline Case

For many people, Christmas shopping represents what's best and worst about the holidays

At the beginning of the season, shopping is good fun. The stores are beautifully decorated, carols play softly in the background, and you browse stress-free through all those wonderful gifts, safe in the knowledge that Christmas is weeks away

But then it gets a little closer. And there are cards to address, a party to plan, a pageant to direct Suddenly, the stores get crowded, the selection sparse, and you swear you'll scream if you hear "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus' just once more.

This year, why not avoid some of that holiday heartache? Why not sit down and make yourself a shopping plan so that, when the big day comes, you'll still have a few drops of Christmas spirit left

According to Phyllis Cooper, a home economist with the Livingston County Cooperative Extension, a good shopping plan is one that is well-organized and businesslike, but not so rigid that it takes all the joy out of the season

Where the biggest amount of stress comes is when

you've made up your mind you absolutely want a blue terry-cloth bathrobe under \$30," Cooper said "There needs to be some flexibility in that plan '

Dr. Marcella Thail, a Brighton psychologist, agrees 'You've got to be philosphical about it," she said Tell yourself "you're going to do the best you can and not push

But along with realizing your limits as a human being, there are many practical steps you can take to lighten your shopping load First and probably hardest, you should generate some gift ideas

For some people on your list, coming up with ideas will be easy For others, next to impossible To help with the latter, Cooper recommends starting with a general idea and then narrowing it down

Is the person interested in art, photography, stitchery? Knowing that much will at least get you into the right store, where finding a specific gift will be much easier. Or, you can keep your gifts general a teen who likes music is bound to be pleased with blank tapes, while a budding artist always needs sketch pads and pencils

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#### In Our Town

# Party had to wait for octogenarian's hunting trip

By JEAN DAY

When Allen Terrace resident John E Conder's family wanted to celebrate his 85th birthday, they had to wait until the active octogenarian returned from deer hunting

While he came home empty-handed this year, fellow residents at Allen Terrace remember that five years ago he returned with a buck

Last Saturday evening the party was held at the senior senior center with 80 friends and relatives attending. Conder's son and daughter in law, John and Connie Conder of Woodhill Road, hosted the celebration For the occasion, the honoree's "kid brother," Edward Cerullo, who is only 71, flew in from Philadelphia

Other guests were friends of John and Connie and residents of Allen Terrace The senior Conder was one of the first residents of Allen Terrace, signing-on in January, 1979

While he wasn't successful in getting his deer, his son was He and son Tim, in from Texas, went tenting in the Beaver Island chain on Lake Michigan and brought home venison dinner

#### Holiday party traditions continue

Ten homes will be open for the annual Christmas cocktail benefits sponsored by Northville Mothers' Club and Life Members group Dec 6

Opening their homes for the Mothers' Club will be Glenda Buist with co-hostesses Diane Larsen, Nancy Rosselot and Barbara Sixt, Loni Bond with co-hostesses Karen Hill and Sue Todd, Roxanne Casterline with co-hostesses Judy Bartling, Linda Handyside and Margie Sievert, Linda Clark with co-hostesses Kathy Arenz, Kathi Jerome and Pat Stringer, Lynda Heaton with co-hostesses Jeanne Hubbard, Carol Richardson and Carol VanSoest, Joy Holloway with cohostesses JoAnn Kissel, Genda Mills and Joan Roth, Sandy McRae with co-hostesses Karen Hardin, Carol Lower and Carol Rahami; Jackie Payne with co-hostesses Sue Anger, Lil Nelson, Carol Schall, and Judy Somershoe with cohostesses Connie Qualman, Joan Sellen and Carol Townsend. The parties are benefits for the Northville Public Schools' projects of the club

This year the Life Members group, which holds its own gatherings, has decided to have only one home open. The party will be hosted by Mary Whiteside, assisted by Connie Conder, Terry Secord, Pat Wright and their husbands.

The party planners mention that all the hors d'oeuvres served this year will be new recipes.

Newcomer Alumni group plans Christmas fun Northville Newcomers Alumni will hold a Christmas

luncheon in the banquet room at Genitti's Hole in the Wall Dec 12 Debbie Gesdorf and Judy Whiteley are in charge of the luncheon which will begiln at 11 a m



"Mothers' Club members, from left, Linda Handyside, Linda Clark, Jeanne Hubbard and hostess Roxanne Casterline decorate for party

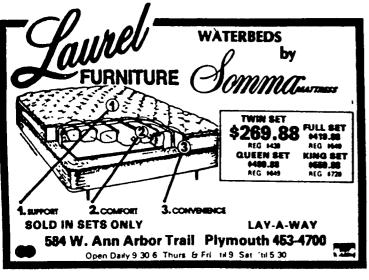
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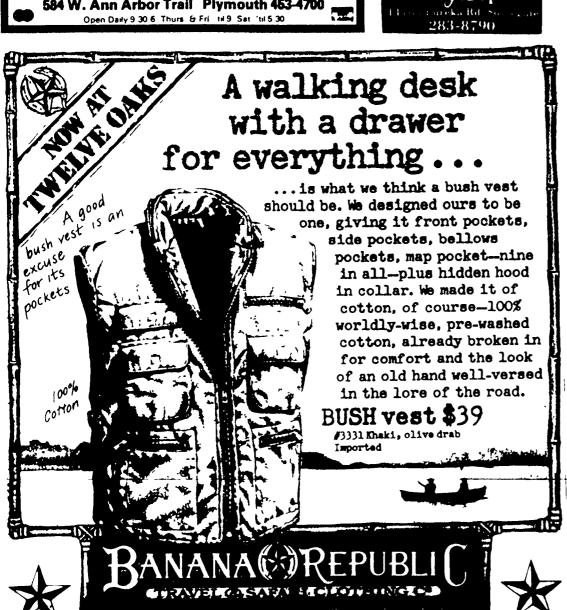
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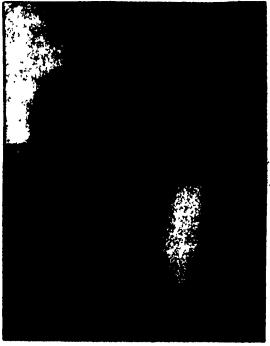
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# Couples exchange vows, rings in church services

#### McDonald-Raycraft

Pamela Kay, McDonald of Flushing, Mich became the bride of Craig Lawrance Raycraft of Northville in an all-white wedding ceremony at Big Beaver United Methodist Church in Troy

The bridegroom is the son of Carol C. Raycraft of 44515 Thornapple The bride's grandfather, the Rev Bruce Gideon, officiated at the 3 p m

Aug 23 double ring service The bride's sister Cathy McDonald was maid of honor Another sister, Deborah Zafiroff, and Carrie Missel of Northville were bridesmaids

They wore white gowns and carried arrangements of white carnations and red roses Eric Schurer was best man Ushers

were Peter Gallin and Roger Patuson, a former Northville resident A garden reception followed at the Northville home of the bridegroom's

mother with 150 guests attending The bride is a graduate of Flushing High School and Central Michigan

University The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the newlyweds are living in Woodhaven, Mich

#### Parshall-Bloem

Nancy J Parshall and Gordon M Bloem, who met while both were law school students at Wayne State University, were married Sept 13 at

Our Lady of Victory Church. The bride is the daughter of David and Janette Parshall of 21860 Currie Road The bridegroom is the son of Henry and Ada Bloem of Kentwood,

Father Frank Pollie officiated at the 2 30 p m double-ring ceremony

The bride's gown was handmade of satin from her mother's wedding dress by Laura Berger Hand sewn beads and sequins adorned the lace, off-the-shoulder bodice over the full, satin skirt. She carried a bouquet of ivory lilies, pink roses, purple statice

Karen Mudar, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Lisa Lewkowicz and Cynthia Sheena, friends of the bride since junior high school They wore purple tea length dresses in off-shoulder style and carried floral arrangements matching the bride's

Michael Holland was commentator at the service.

Wayne Bloem was best man for his brother Ushers were James Quinn, John Knox, Tom Bloem and Robert

at the Mayflower Hotel Meeting House in Plymouth.

After a wedding trip to Saugatuck and Chicago, the newlyweds are making their home in Mt. Pleasant

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Western Michigan University and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State Law School She now is employed with the Michigan Protection and Advocacy

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Central Michigan University and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State Law School He is employed by Eastern Michigan Legal

#### Jordan-Welch

Former Northville resident Catherine Jordan of Rochester, N Y exchanged vows and rings with Craig S Welch, also of Rochester, in a noon ceremony Sept 27 at First Presbyterian Church of Big Flats, NY The Rev Linda J. Slamon of-

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harley Jordan who now are living in Aguascalientes, Mexico the bridegroom is the son of Mr

and Mrs Duane Welch of Big Flats For the ceremony, the bride wore an ivory organza gown with Venice

A reception for 200 guests followed lace embroidered with seed pearls forming the jeweler's collar and adorning the bodice and long sleeves which ended in points over the wrists The A-line skirt with chantilly lace ended in a ruffled train She carried a bridal bouquet of white silk organza roses and azaleas edged with ivory lace and tied with ivory ribbons

> The bride's twin sister. Cynthia Jordan of Pittsburgh, was maid of honor Another sister. Michelle Jordan of Aguascalientes, was bridesmaid They wore sheer ivory. colonial style dresses imported from Mexico and featuring pink ribbon and lace detail They carried pink silk bouquets

Joseph Ristau was best man Ushers were Kenneth Townley and Brian Van Allen

A reception for 80 guests followed at the Holiday Inn of Elmira, N Y

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Rochester

The bride attended Northville High School for three years and was graduated from Honeoye Falls-Lima High School of Honeoye Falls, N Y .

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Nazareth College of Rochester and is employed at First Federal Savings and Loan in Rochester

#### Patterson-Czyrka

Cheryl Suzanne Patterson daughter of John and Patricia Patterson of 888 Yorktown Court, and John Paul Czyrka were married in a 2 p m double-ring ceremony Oct 18 at St Williams Church in Walled

Lake The bridegroom is the son of Bruno and Jennie Czyrka of Maple City

Deacon Edward Strye officiated at the altar decorated with white and dusty rose chrysanthemum plants Alex MacDonald played for the ceremony Mimi Czyrka was soloist

The bride's satin gown, made by Clare Girard of Dearborn, featured a lace medallion yoke The skirt extended into a full train The bride's aunt, Judy Stanislaw of Ohio, made the fingertip length veil and headband with white roses and pearls The bride carried a silk bouquet of white and pink roses with stephanotis and a splash of pearls, and her attendants carried lace fans with roses and ribbons, all made by the bride's

Coleen Anderson of Newburgh NY, honor attendant in an off shoulder style pink satin gown

Brenda Patterson, sister of the bride Louise Collins of Ypsilanti and

Kimberly Gruber of Midland were bridesmaids in off-shoulder style gowns in dusty rose

Jason Jones was ring bearer Jacelyn Jones was flower girl. She wore a long rose gown and a floral wreath and carried a basket of flowers. They are the children of Lee and Carole Jones, sister of the

James Polakowski was best man Ushers were David Risi of Fenton Dennis Thimm of Warren a fraterni ty brother and Jeff Baltz of Center

A reception at the Redford DAV hall followed for 130 guests

After a wedding trip to Orlando Fla, and Walt Disney World, the newlyweds are living in Wixom

The bride is a graduate of Benedic tine High School, she attended Ferris State College for two years where she affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau and the Future Secretaries Association She is employed with the Accident Fund of Michigan in Southfield

The bridegroom is a graduate of Leland High School and has his B\$ degree in production management from Ferris, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta and the college racquetball team. He is a manufacturing supervisor for Fisher Guide Division of General Motors in







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## Proper attitudes can allay Christmastime depression

" We build up with days of busy ness and then we are let down after the present are opened she said. It s kind of like getting reads for a wedding to by the time it arrives. they re on edge and they re-snapping. at their brother in law. It's not a received er joyable time because they started out tense

Therabists say the time depression sets in is during the post holiday let down often accompanied by the arrival of the bills. Many people compound their problems by over spending during the holidays

We don't do our kids any favor in not setting limitations. Maybe we could have event kind of things rather than expensive gifts Ć0oper saidi

Cooper said men are frequently frustrated when they are not consulted-about how they would like to spend the holidays. She said traditionally women do all the planning and preparation and men are left holding the MasterCard statement

She suggested letting everyone help with Christmas plans

Another pitfail is alcohol consump tion which is a traditional merry making activity. Drinking to excess increases depression despite many people's belief that it will make them

So many people try to medicate themselves into happiness Meredith said

Substance abuse destroys the said Petty, who is a certified addiction counselor. It can ruin the day for other family members when one is intoxicated, he said, and many times alcoholics face a crisis during the holidays

The Christmas holiday has a lot of social pressure built in to because society expects

During the holiday season a lot of people finally realize they've lost control Petty said Sometimes that is the final breakthrough in denial. A person who promises not to

frink over the holidays then finds the car t keep that promise

He said families can take a strong stand against mappropriate behavior during the holidays. They can let drinkers, know in a very loving way that we don't tolerate intoxication They can say. You are very welcome n my house as long as you are sober, we'd prefer not to have you festroy our festivities

Petty said there really is no safe way for an alcoholic to drink and they should abstain during holiday celebrating. He said for nonalcoholics, avoiding alcohol or drink ing slowly is the only way to prevent becoming intoxicated

The good news about all this is that most cases of holiday blues are not a sign of serious illness and will pass eventually the experts say

Depression means different things to different people. Depression clinically means a sense of helplessness Meredith said sense of deliberate control and strategy of movement will lessen depression like a pendulum sw

For most people holiday blues pass almost as easily as they came But for others, therapy may be in order

It's a gray area when feeling blue is depression said Neil 'Some depression in response to an event isn t all bad some you can go through and be all right (If) it becomes a prolonged thing or severe when they notice physiological disturbance they should go see a mental health professional

Such disturbances he said, include changes in weight or sleep patterns, agitation or irritability, feelings of wanting to hurt yourself or commit-

Even those with a low income can benefit from therapy by calling the county mental health center where emergency treatment is offered and therapists are available by phone

We don't know enough about (ma jor) depression to cure it but we can improve the symptoms. Neil said

These people may need mental health intervention all their lives

Other people don't have mental il lness but do have significant per sonal problems those are the

ones who come in after the holidays. He said employees in his office ar range their vacations around that schedule. 'We want people here January 2 because well have a lot of

In the meantime therapists do have suggestions for preventing depression during the holidays

Accept who you are and look at the positive things in their lives, Thumudo said 'Remember expectations and attitudes are very important '

She said a good way to help a depressed friend is to get them to laugh and she recommends using the Alcoholics Anonymous serenity

God grant me the strength to change the things I can, the serenity to accept the things I cannot and the wisdom to know the difference

Meredith has a formula for con trolling depression. Taken together they are common sense suggestions which can help us feel better any time of the year

- 1 Remain active, but concentrate on tasks that would be enjoyable any time-skining, reading, traveling or whatever you personally enjoy Counter balance the things that must be done with the things you do just for
- 2 Be with people whose company you enjoy, and minimize the time you spend with those you don't enjoy
- 3 Don't eat or drink to excessboth lead to lethargy weight gain and overall depression
- 4 Get adequate rest to avoid too much stress 5 Maintain a schedule of physical
- exercise-it lifts the spirits and helps keep you in shape at the same time
- Plan holiday activities in a realistic fashion-know your limits

## Planning averts shopping woes

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Cooper says that in some busy rears she has done her shopping around a central theme. She chooses a single idea, such as food, plants or books and then customizes the gifts to each person on her list. If you're pressed for time, theme shopping will cut down enormously on your shopping burden

Still stuck for ideas? Don't be bound by the thought that 'real Christmas gifts only come in square boxes with big red bows. Cooper says Consider something less conventional a pair of tickets to a sporting event enlarged family pictures from old negatives a load of firewood or a magazine subscription may be much more appreciated than the traditional tie tack

For older people, or a new mother 'time coupons' can be a great choice, Cooper says Promise an afternoon of baby sitting, or a Satur

day of window washing That gift of yourself is going to mean more than a bottle of perfume or a bar of soap - she said

Once you get a fairly solid list worked up you need to find the time to buy what's on it. Since your regular duties and commitments don't stop just because it's Christmastime you've got to be more organized than ever

Cooper suggests making yourself a big calendar and blocking in some segments of shopping time be it a half hour at lunch or half a day on the weekend. Then try to stick to that schedule

For some shoppers, the Christmas crowds are the biggest headache. To avoid them, shop as early in the day as possible. Even then, Cooper says. stores will be crowded by noon, so start with the stores that tend to be busiest, such as department and toy stores, and save the quieter specialty stores for later

Still feeling overwhelmed? Then get some help Traditionally the woman of the house has done most of the Christmas shopping, but that's

not a law engraved in stone Cooper

There are lots of men who like to shop and who d be perfectly willing to do some of those chores,' she said

l'een agers can also be a big help With some direction, and knowing they don't have to spend their own money they might thoroughly enjoy doing some of the shopping that

needs to be done she said Even if you prefer to do your own shopping go ahead and delegate other chores to the rest of the family Or consider letting some things slide ill together. After all, does your arpet really need to be shampooed

And always (ooper says remember that your shopping plan is just that a plan not an obligation

Accept at the very outset that there will be things that change your plan, Cooper said Determine you don't throw out the whole plan because one thing happened to it. Sit

## Parties can and should be fun

Another alternative if you are hosting an informal gathering is to have every guest bring an item Perhaps you can provide the meat and cheese dishes, and friends can bring their own favorite salads and

'It's a good rule of thumb, unless ou are a very brave and adven tursome person, not to try new recipes" Cooper said "I've been known to do that, but I've had some flops, too

'Do a dry run-try it out on your

family or someone else For serving the food and for clean ing up afterward, consider hiring a high school student. The local school home economics teacher should be able to find one who is responsible and would enjoy earning some extra

If housecleaning is not your pas sion you might want to consider hav

ing someone come in a few days before the party to give the house a good going-over Homeworks in Pin ckney does housecleaning for special occasions for a minimum fee of \$40 and Diana Blackford said they offer guaranteed free estimates

The week before the party check over your list to see what serving items you need "You may need to borrow something, or rental places are great for getting something like a punch bowl if you don't own one

A way of simplifying the party is to limit the guests you invite If there must be a great number of guests, Cooper suggested that an open housestyle party allows the host to invite more people since they won't all be there at one time

Another way of accommodating a large number of people is to invite them for a shorter period of time, for dessert only for example. Then there is less need for comfortable seating

One concern that must be taken in to account is whether to serve liquor

and how to monitor it Where liquor is served, there needs to be concern about seeing how people get home safely " Cooper

said The host or hostess certainly has an obligation to see guests get

AAA has a list of suggested non alcoholic drinks the hosts can prepare, and she said guests should not be offended if there is a time limit

on the serving of alcoholic beverages "Goodness, if you're inviting them to your home, you're doing it because they're friends and you don't want

anything happening to them. It just makes good sense Cooper said anyone who has ques

tions or needs suggestions can call her at Cooperative Extension, 546-

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## Local residents serve on fashion panel

Northville is well represented on the 25-member Twelve Oaks Mall Fashion Guild The addition of Joan Akey of Northville as the guild begins its new 1986-87 season brings the representation from Northville to

Continuing fashion guild members from Northville are Barbara Gillis, Lois Housman, Shirley Jallad, Fran Lamb, Marcia Lee and Kathy Mat

They join Cathy Dasher, Bettie Johnson, Sarah Marino and Judy

Schohl of Novi on the panel of members from the area, which in cludes Livonia, Canton, Westland Farmington Hills and Plymouth

The Fashion Guild is a group of women who want to learn more about the fashion industry and who are in terested in improving themselves in this area, William Clogg, Twelve Oaks Mall manager explains

Marcia Lee of Northville auditioned a year ago before a panel of judges to be a member of the guild and was chosen to serve for the year She relates that she and the other Nor

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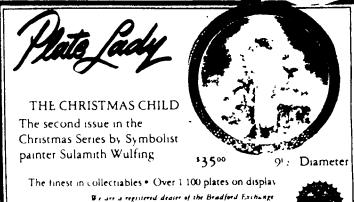
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thville members of the guild were in vited to continue this year and most chose to do so

'It's strictly volunteer " she notes, adding that "we've learned a lot and had a lot of fun '

She explains that members model at Twelve Oaks shows given at the Novi Hilton and in the mall

The guild participates in fashion shows, freeze modeling, restaurant modeling, photo shoots and various other fashion activities, Clogg outlines Members attend workshops and seminars focusing on hair, makeup, wardrobe coordinating and poise on the runway



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## In concert Saturday: Pianist Susan Gardner

Local planist and plano instructor - privately in plano and theory Susan Gardner, who also presently is an instructor for the William Tyndal College Community Music Program in Farmington Hills, is presenting a faculty recital at 7 30 p m Saturday at the college

Assisting her in the concert, Works of the Masters, will be her nieces, Alicia Rowe, cellist, and Laura Rowe, violinist, with Soo Mee Kwon as accompanist

The program is to include works of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Gershwin

Pianist Gardner also is staff pianist of the music department at Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth and is serving as vice president of the Livonia Youth Symphony

The mother of three, Todd, 18, Amy, 16, and Adrienne, 8, and the wife of Mayor Pro Tem G Dewey Gardner, she has continued her studies under Dr Raymond Schuster in piano performance while raising her family and teaching students mission charge

Violinist Laura Rowe has been studying violin since the age of 3 now 16 she is the concert mistress of the Livonia Youth Symphony She will be performing Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor and will be accompanied by Soo Mee Kwon

Cellist Alicia Rowe, who also began studying at age 3, at 14 years old now is the principal cellist of the Livonia Youth Symphony and is cellist with the Plymouth Symphony She will be performing J S Bach Suite No 1 in G Major for unaccompanied cello

Susan Gardner will be performing W A Mozart's Sonata K 332 in F Ma for Brahms' Waltzes for the Piano Opus 39, and George Gershwin's Preludes for Piano

The college is located at 35700 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills

The public is invited to attend the concert with Pianist Gardner's present and former pupils especially welcome, she notes. There is no ad

## Oakway Symphony slates Christmas dinner program

Oakway Symphony will present an evening of holiday feasting in the manner of merry "olde" England at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Residence Hall Dining Room at Madonna College in Livonia

Entertainment includes the Silver Swan Singers of East Lansing The singing group, taking its name from Orlando Gibbon's madrigal, "The Silver Swan," has entertained with music and revelry at many feasts and celebrations

Chef Ernie Wheaton's menu boasts hot cider or hot rum punch, platters of cheese and French bread, whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts, and plum pudding

Other entertainment includes the Oakway Brass Ensemble, medieval instrumentalists, dancing, the presentation of the Pheasant, Wassail toasts and Christmas carol-

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## Novi meets Northville in District final

After all the controversy, the Novi and Northville girls did meet on the basketball floor last night after Record deadline

Both teams won in the preliminary rounds of the state District playoffs in Northville last week and met in the finals for the right to advance to the Class A Regional also in Northville It wouldn't normally draw this much attention but the importance of the game and the fact that the two neighbors didn't meet during the regular season has turned this contest into something special. The Mustangs dumped Novi from their schedule to play in South Lyon's preseason tournament this fall

The two teams have scrimaged and know each other well. The only real advantage is that Northville has hosted the Wildcats at home for the second consecutive year. Before the regular season meeting was scraped it was Novils turn as hosts

We're excited to play anybody in the district final and the Northville-Novi thing has always been a big rivairy Mustang Coach Ed Kritch said. They ve won 13 games, they have a good team and they have two very exciting players in (Lisa) Mc (arthy and (Sandy) Maloney

'Obviously we need to keep that tandem down to about 20 points com bined If we can do that, we are in good shape

Northville's size and strength is one area that concerns Novi Coach Bill Ayotte Both coaches agree that a key will be whether the Wildcats can prevent the Mustangs from dominating the inside play

They look tough they are a strong physical looking team that likes to work the ball inside and those are the kinds of teams that generally cause us problems. Avotte said We'll have to do some running and rebound. That's my main concern I has will be tough to be at

We're going to try and jam the ball inside and stop their fast break and that means stopping McCarthy, Kritch said Against their 1.2.2 zone. we'll try to get it inside, and I think we can And if we can stop McCarthy in transition, we have a good chance



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Tricia Ducker (50) hauls down one of her 11 rebounds against North Farmington

# Spartans and Raiders fall

## Mustangs make finals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When the chips are down and not many things are working, the Nor thville girls' basketballers revert back to the old standby — defense When the Mustangs are having trou ble scoring points, Coach Ed Kritch sends his troops out with a variety of full and half court presses and traps The ploy almost invariably presents better offensive chances and at the same time causes opposing offenses severe headaches

That was certainly the case in the first two rounds of district action as Northville routed Livonia Stevenson 76-31 last Thursday and then followed that up with a convincing 48-33 win over North Farmington on Saturday The two wins lift the host Mustangs into the finals Nov 25 (after Record deadline) against rival Novi

"Our defense led to a lot of offensive opportunities - it's still our bread and butter," Kritch said "We felt for both games, we needed to put more defensive pressure to create more offense, and that's what hap-

In the nine year history of girls' basketball, it marks only the second time Northville's ever made it to a district final (the other time was in the early 1980s) If the Mustangs (12-10 overall) can get by the Wildcats (13-6), it will be the school's first district title

Against Stevenson, Kritch's troops established control early with unrelenting defensive pressure, and the Spartans were never really in the game After a quarter, the lead was 15-5 and at halftime it was 33-16

"We used about five or six different defenses - a couple different fullcourt presses, a half-court trap, an aggressive zone defense and a halfcourt man-to-man," Kritch recalled. "(Stevenson) had trouble bringing

the ball up court, we got a lot of steals,

and had an easy time of it The second half was more of the same as the lead ballooned to 29 at the end of the third and 45 when the final gun sounded. It was a much bigger win than when the two teams met. during the regular season - Northville won 58-39

Tricia Ducker paced the attack, with a game-high 24 points and 12 rebounds Ann Griffith and Karen-Baird each added 10 points and Julie Anger recorded five steals

The North Farmington win wasn't as easy, but it was relatively routine considering the Raiders eight point win over the Mustangs earlier in the season Again, it was defense that forced the turnovers and set up the offense for many easy buckets

"We were in command the whole game," Kritch said "It's good right now — everything's going well

"It's exciting to play this well at this stage of the season

Northville crept ahead 11-6 after one quarter and put on a spurt just before intermission to take a 26-12 lead A pair of steals and lay-ups off the pressure defense by Baird and Anger opened it up

In the second half, the Raiders did cut the lead to 10 with 2 46 remaining, but it was the closest they'd get.

The difference between the first time we played (North Farmington) and this time was that we came out much more aggressively. Psychologically, a team that's beaten you has the advantage, because they know they can win they've already done it That's why I was so concerned This was a big

Ducker led the balanced Mustang scoring with 10 points and 11 rebounds, Roxanne Serkaian added eight and Sue Schrader chipped in six points and seven rebounds

# Northville tankers take 5th in WLAA Championships

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Every team goal set prior to the season became reality through the long two and a half month season that ended last Friday (Nov. 21) at the WLAA Championships at Plymouth Salem Coach Bill Dicks and his swimmers wanted to improve last season's feats in every way - and it

Last year we were seventh in the league championships so this year we wanted to be in the top six and we are. Dicks said. 'As far as season goals, we surpassed all of them."

The Mustangs placed fifth overall in the meet with 122 points 134 points behind the winners from Livonia Stevenson North Farmington was second (180) Westland John Glenn third (178) and Plymouth Canton fourth (129)

Through the prelims and finals we had 24 personal best times and that s a tribute to the girls ' Dicks pointed out. The team overall was very successful this year. It's a long season and it's hard to keep up men tally but they did it

The real surprise was Livonia Churchill's poor showing. The Chargers who shared the Western Division title with Northville placed down in seventh place with 92 points

We were very happy to heat ( hur thill by 30 points but Canton slipped by us. Dicks explained (Canton had some good swims and their divers did very well. They increased their positions from the preliminaries to the finals more than

The Mustangs qualified for the finals top 12) in 10 of the 11 events The highlight of the meet was Northville's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Michelle Stephens Shari Thompson Sue Settles and Debbie Buell. The team placed third overall in the meet and qualified for the State championships with the fastest time of the year

Those four swimmers and alter nates Julie Hilfinger and Becks Frayne will be making the trip to Michigan State University on Dec. > 6 to compete with the state's best Buell just a freshman is the only in dividual qualifier from the team. She

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> - Bill Dicks Mustang Swim Coach

will compete in the 200 IM and the 400 freestyle relay.

'The 400 free relay is a very competitive race. Dicks pointed out. "If I take all four of the girls' best times, it would be quicker than at the league meet If we can do that we're right on the border of making the top 12 in the state and that's what we are shooting for To score points in the state meet, you need a top 12 finish in any race, and we want to get that

Stephens had an outstanding in dividual performance at the WLAA meet as well-placing third in the 100 free-tyle with a personal best time which was just 4 of a second off the state qualifying time. She also add ed a fourth in the 50 freestyle, with a time that was only 25 of a second from the state cut

Buell placed fifth in the 200 IM and teamate Hilfinger was right behind in sixth place. Thompson, as senior placed in two individual races, the 200 freestyle (sixth place) and the 500 freestyle 10th)

Another multiple winner was Set Hes leighth in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Hilfinger was ninth and Pam Wesley 12th in the x00 freestyle. Frayne placed 12th in the 100 freestyle. Buell was seventh and Erika Nelson 10th in the 100 breast stroke and diver Michelle Beacham placed ninth. The 200 medley relay team of Wesley Nelson Hilfinger and Frasne ilso added a seventh

I disa i he Western Lakes is one of the top two leagues, competitively. n the state, so we were very pleas. ed. Dicks said



Northville's Karen Petersen, and four other seniors, wrapped up their high school swim careers last week at the WLAA Meet

# WSSL United grabs second state title

Northville has a state champion once again WSSI United a Northville based Bonanza soc of team has won the 1987 Michigan State Cup

ine made Michigan soccer history It ist spring United Aprilhe 1986 under 14 girls tate hampionship and turned around this fall to wir the under the row of marks the first time ans term has helt we state championships

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United toward his contail assers on Oct. 8 at Brightor stadium in he finals to grab the cham pionship tried til sigoar came rate in the first

half on an elert effort by Sara Hayes and an assist from Marcie Dart. The insurance goal was scored by Dana Lehmkuhl, who converted a loose ball in front of the Laser net midway through the second

The Michigan State Cup Tournament is held an nually to determine the best soccer teams in the state. United has competed in four consecutive sate cup Tournaments and had won the right to oprosent Michigan in regional play three times hast spring I nited was named the eighth best

With the win over Livonia. United advances to the Midwest Regional in Minneapolis Minn next

under 14 girls, team in the nation

July to compete against 12 other state champions. The winner will travel to Seattle. Wash, for the national championship

United is sponsored by the Northville Soccet Club and competes in the Michigan Youth Soccer Association's Bonanza Prenier Societ League The team has been together for three years and is coached by Bob Dart and George Martin

## Wednesday November 26 1986 THE NORTHVILLE RECORD ... Wrestlers boast most experienced group in 3 seasons

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Despite a few losses to graduation and a few senior defections, Northville wrestling Coach Jack Townsley sees his '86-87 squad as the most experienced and most talented group in the last three years

Last season, the Mustangs won on ly five dual meets in 15 tries and plac ed ninth in the Western Lakes Ac tivities Association (out of 12 schools) Lost to graduation are Ken Kehoe and Tim Millen, two wrestlers

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who led the team last season. Also missing from the current squad are seniors John McRae and Karl Freydi, two key performers who didn't go out for the team this year

It's not going to be too difficult for us to be better." Townsley related 'We've got more experienced wrestlers than we've had in the last three years, and we seem to have bet ter ability

"The problem is the two or three kids that didn't come out could have

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The star this year will probably be senior co-captain Paul Maliszewski. who was only one of two wrestlers with a winning record a year ago (Kehoe was the other) He will compete in either the 126 or 132 weight catagory this season.

'I expect he'll be a big winner for us," Townsley said "He's an exceptional wrestler, and he wants to do well He's worked hard with the weights in the off season, and I think he's much stronger and more mature He's a very determined young man '

The other co-captain is senior Jason Lazar, who started as 155 last year and is expected to hold down the same spot this time around Lazar was up and down a year ago, and Townsley is expecting more con-

sistency and a winning record When big sophomore Mike Hale showed up at the first practice, veteran wrestlers like Freydl were scared off a bit, according to Townsley Hale will be Northville's starter at 198 and, despite his youth. the expectations are high

"When several of the big guys came out and saw Hale, they never came back," Townsley said. "He's a big kid, especially for a sophomore, and he's an execptional athlete who is learning fast. He has good physical equipment and he may do all right this year — it's hard to tell with such young people

When McRae went out for basketball instead of wrestling, it left the team with a hole in the 167 division, but Townsley hopes to fill it with senior Dana LeTarte

"John is a senior so it was very disappointing when he didn't come out, but (LeTarte) is capable of a winning season," Townsley declared "If he gets it in his head, he can do

The loss of Freydl and McRae was crucial, but so is the addition of transfer student Tony Greco, who'll take over at 145. The senior came to Northville from Grosse Ile and has years of valuable wrestling ex-

'He's had good coaching for several years, and I think he's going to be an exceptional wrestler.

Townsley pointed out "I don't know what his record will be, but I'm sure he'll have a winning record

Also on the Mustang roster is a host of underclassmen who have varsity experience from last season and are back looking better than ever They are Mike Mathis, Keith Graham, Andy Frey and John Frisbie

Frey, just a sophomore, will be a solid competitor at 119 Townsley has been impressed with his maturity for such a young talent.

"He really looks good for a second year wrestler," he said "He really came on at the end of last season and is picking up where he left off

Graham at 112 and Frisbie at 138 are both returning junior starters, but it's been their dedication that has really made the difference.

"Both are much more serious this year," Townsley explained. "There is a new intensity there and a better

Mathis, a sophomore, will probably hold down the 105 spot, anchoring the bottom of the line up with freshman Brad Malizsewski, Paul's younger brother who'll be at 98

Brad comes in knowing something about wrestling so he's not like your typical freshman," his coach said "He'll be a tough little guy - he won't be a push over '

Some of the other wrestlers vying for starting spots are sophomores John Kohanek (112), Darin Kehoe (145) and Derek Forbing (heavyweight), juniors Dave Gudmunson (119 or 126) and Tim Deuby (126) and seniors Chris Cooney (167) and Chris Weaver (167 or 185)

"The problem here in Northville is that we'll always be good in the country club sports like tennis, golf and swimming," Townsley said, "but the contact sports where it takes a lot of work and sweat - like wrestling - it is generally more of a struggle

Townsley isn't about to make any bold predictions about this season which gets under way Dec. 2 at home against Farmington. But he is confident this squad can improve over last season's performance

"We hope to finish higher," he said. "I don't want to say we'll be a contender, but I'd like to move up a bit - I think we will



Mustang wrestler John Frisbie (bottom) in action

## Northville's Petroski wins football contest

Michigan knocked off Ohio State to win the trip to the Rose Bowl and br ing the 1986 Northville Record/Novi News football contest to a close with flying colors on Saturday

And it was also a good day for Irene Petroski of Northville who was the only entrant to miss just four games as she won the \$15 first prize in the last week of the football contest for this year

There were nine entrants with five mistakes (including the tie between Clemson and South Carolina) so the old tiebreaker once again had to be called into play to determine the second and third place winners

The \$10 second prize went to Chad Bosscher of Northville who missed five games and predicted Michigan and Ohio State would score a total of 48 points - just two off the actual total of 50 in the Wolverines' exciting

Ron Barnum also of Northville, claimed the \$5 third prize with five mistakes and a prediction of 42 points in the tiebreaker - eight off the ac tual total

Other entrants who missed five games in last week's contest were David Trent of Northville, Dave Viers of Novi, Mike Berkaw of Nor thville. Steve Lang of Northville. Robert L Smith of South Lyon, Bob Darrow of Northville and seven-year old Becky Bullington of Northville



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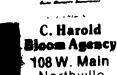
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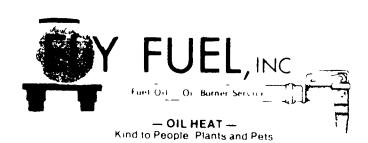
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## Family copes while 'Tony' is recruited

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in home to watch the Coits on Sunday, a series of stories about the John Briningstool family and how it is coping with son, Tony, being recruited by college football teams from all over the country

#### By ANITA CRONE

John Briningstool says he knew about eight years ago that his middle son, Tony, had more than average talent as a football player Just how much more talent is still being discovered

Tony Briningstool, at 6-5 and 220 pounds, is one of the state's blue-chip prospects and aiready he has received letters from more than 30 Division I schools seeking his talents for the next four years.

First, however, before Tony turned his attention to the college ranks, John Briningstool and his wife, Cherry, wanted to make sure that their son had the time and the breathing space to concentrate on his final year of football at Northville High School. Then, he can turn his attention to the colleges.

'Tony's always been the kind of kid who has had a lot of internal drive," his mother says "When he was 12, he wanted the money to buy something. Rather than-asking us to pay for it, he went out and got a job washing windows.'

That same kind of dedication is manifesting itself in school work. While college football is a definite possibility, so, too, is scholarship Tony Briningstool is seriously considering becoming a pediatrician and so his academic leaning is toward

Both John and Cherry Briningstool want to make sure their son has the opportunity to develop his own interests and skills, even though they know it will be harder this year with the attention being focused on Tony by scouts, the media and other players on the team.

Their main goal, however, is not to let the glamor and the lure of college spoil what has been a close family. Although Tony is the first of the three Briningstool children with the size and the ability to play major college football, he is not the first to play in the collegiate ranks.

John Briningstool, 19, plays for Anderson College in Indiana, and Luke, the youngest, 10, played last year for the Novi/Northville Colts.

"Last year, there were some weekends when we'd watch Tony play on Friday nights, get in the car and drive to Indiana for the Ravens' games on Saturday, and then hurry

Cherry recalls. "That was difficult

With Luke deciding he didn't want to play for the Colts this year, the family has a little more time at home

Sundays But it is still a family affair for the Briningstools to spend their Friday nights watching the Mustangs and their Saturdays in Indiana when Anderson has a home

The Northville High School coaching staff has taken much of the pressure off the Briningstools by acting as the first line of defense between the college recruiters and the coaches, John and Cherry admit.

''Last year, when Tony began getting the attention from the colleges, we sat down with (then-Coach and current athletic director) Dennis Colligan, who offered to handle much of the contacts. But some have gotten through to us at home," Cherry says.

Tony has also had the opportunity to visit a number of schools between his junior and senior year of high school, which has left the Briningstools short one son.

'Last summer, the entire family went to the spring game at Miami of Ohio, then the following week to Notre Dame's spring contest. After school let out, Tony alternated his trips to the college camps. He went to Penn State one week, was home for a week, then he took off to University of Michigan's camp, then he was home for a week, then he went to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp Then he found a summer job '

The hectic pace doesn't seem to bother the family. Cherry says most of the trips are fun, because they are done as a family And both John and Cherry try to ensure that not one of the children loses sight of the

She has already made her choice to let Tony enjoy his last year of high school football. Once the season is over, there will be time enough for Tony to consider the offers that have

"The first letters we got were from West Coast schools," Cherry said. "But the coaches assured us that was natural. The farther away a recruit lived, the earlier the schools contact the prospect. It's still fun to receive

And it is still fun for Cherry Briningstool to be the mother of a blu chipper. "We don't treat him any differently than we did John when he was in high school, or we treat Luke," Cherry says. "We're still a close family and we're going to re-



Northville All-Stater Tony Briningstool

## Briningstool selected to UPI All-State team

The last word on the football season is usually the awards, and news from the United Press International should be very encouraging to Northville and Novi gridiron fans

The 1986 UPI All State Class A team has been anounced, and both the Mustangs and Wildcats are represented. Northville's blue chip linebacker Tony Briningstool was selected as a first team All Stater while Novi quarterback Jeff Tanderys made the second team, referred to as "Special Mention"

For Briningstool, the award culminated a memorable season as he dominated football games on defense like no other player ever has (in this area at least). He recorded more than double the number of tackles of any player in the area and can pick virtually any college he

es to attend on a full scholarship. The 6-foot-5 Briningstool was among the top three linebackers, according to the UPI, in the state. The other two were Ricky Williams (6-3, 241) of Defroit Henry Ford and Cedrick Brown (6-3, 235) of

Seven other linebackers were also named to the all state team, they included. Matt Fras (6-2, 205) of Redford Catholic Central; Bill Keenoy (6-2. 195) of St Johns, Carlos Marino (6-4. 230) of Detroit Central; Ben Ora (6-3, 195) of Bay City Glenn; Keith Stonestreet (5-9, 206) of Birmingham Brother Rice, Willie Wilson (6-0, 220) of Muskegon and Chris Bohn (6-3, 200) of Traverse City

Tanderys joined one other quarterback (Rockford's Blake Dolph) in the "Special Mention" group, making the 6-3 senior one of the top 10 signalcallers in the state, according to the UPI. Tanderys was a unanimous All-Kensington Valley Conference Selection the past two seasons and had passed for over 1,000 in both. No other KVC player was mentioned by the UPI, not even on the "Honorable Mention" list.

There was only one other Western Lakes League player on the All State squad with Briningstool — North Farmington's splendid tailback Scott Selzer (5-10, 190)

Politics cost Mustang soccer player Dan Magdich a chance of landing a spot on the All-State team, according to his coach Dave Yezback Magdich, one of the most talented defensive players in the state, fell just short of All-State recognition and has to settle for honorable mention In the Western Lakes All-Conference voting, Magdich was the first defenseman selected He was ranked fifth in the state's premier soccer league and consequently five players

Magdich

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Because the All-State selectors grabbed a Livonia forward, the number sixth ranked player in the league, before Magdich

from the WLAA made first team All-

State So why wasn't Magdich on the

"Defensemen have a tough time making All-State because they don't pick the players by position," Yezback explained "All other sports go by position except soccer - so it really hurt Dan's chances

"The players who play forward and midfield score the goals and get all the recognition while defensemen go unnoticed All five from the Western Lakes on the All-State team were either forwards or midfielders I'd sure like to see that changed "

Politics also cost the Mustangs in the All-Western Division voting Northville, the team that placed second in the division, failed to land a single player on the team

"That really upset me," Yezback said "I can't understand how these coaches vote. We finish higher than any team in our division, except Livonia Churchill, and we couldn't get one player on the All-Division incredible! team

Honorable mention status went to defensemen Ken Kossak and Doug Ayers along with forward Nick Mor-

"I felt Kossak and Ayers should have made All-Division no problem," Yezback said "Morris, as a forward on a team that didn't score much, it hurt his chances but I thought he deserved it too "

At the team banquet, Magdich was selected as the team MVP for the second straight year. Defenders Magdich, Kossak, Ayers, Scott Wolfe and goalie Todd Stowell were all awarded Mustang plaques for "establishing a standard of excellence" on defense

ELES HOOP SHOOT: The 1sth annual "Elks Hoop Shoot" made s very successful debut in Northville on Nov 17 The event was the first round of the national free throw shooting contest for youngsters age 8-13

Over three million youngsters from throughout the country entered last year's contest in three age catagories. Each contestant has 15 shots at the hoop, and the boy and girl with the best scores in each age group will advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the finals in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the first round at Siver Springs Elementary, the following were winners: Giris age 8-9 — Abbey Sherman, Boys age 8-9 — Paul Stachura; Girls age 10-11 — Carol Braund, Boys age 10-11 - Matt

The Meads Mill competition was held on Nov 20 The Girls age 12-13 winner was Karen Pump and the Boys age 12-13 winner was John St.

The Northville winners will go up against other area contestants at Plymouth Salem High School Dec 13 Winners' names will be inscrib: ed on the Elks National "Hoop Shoot'' plaque, on permanent display in the new Naismith memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass

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