

# The Northville Record

Northville Public Library  
1000 Main St.  
Northville, Michigan 48167

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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER . ESTABLISHED 1869  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Sections, 50 Pages, Plus Supplements

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



## Autumn welcome

Sunny days last Friday and Saturday brought out crowds to enjoy an art market sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission during the annual Autumnfest given by downtown merchants to welcome fall. Above, Ruth Pleitia browses through a pottery display at the juried show in

the town square by the clock. At right, Rachael Stegall, 2, smilingly rides a real pony at the pony merry-go-round on Main Street. Pumpkin decorating, a balloon launch, music and a street day all were part of the festivities.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

## Sole proposal for Main site wins first OK

The Community Federal Credit Union's plan to build on the city-owned vacant lot at Main and Griswold met approval of the Downtown Development Authority Tuesday, with a recommendation to the City Council to sell the land to the company.

The proposal from Community Federal was the only formal purchase proposal received from the city, in spite of interest from about two dozen possible buyers. City Manager Steve Walters said. The lot lies at the southwest corner of the intersection.

The City Council voted to open the lot up for sale proposals several weeks ago, after Community Federal said it wanted to buy the land. The company hopes to move out of its site at the northwest corner of Main and Center streets.

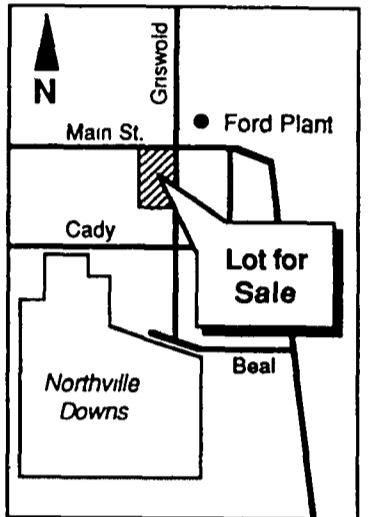
The proposal submitted by Community Federal says that the company would like to build a 2,800-square-foot building to replace its current 1,200-square-foot facility. The plan includes two drive-through windows, which the company does not now have, five teller stations, and an automatic teller machine.

According to the plan, parking would be off Griswold. Traffic could enter or exit at Griswold, but at Main could only exit. Authority to sell the land rests with the City Council. If council approves the sale, the proposal states, construction would begin next spring and run for nine months.

The building's cost is estimated at \$300,000. The price of the lot is \$130,000.

City Council is set to consider the Community Federal proposal at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 5.

"The plan looks good and I'm very happy with it," DDA member Mike Allen said. The DDA voted



unanimously to recommend that the City Council approve the company's proposal.

Walters said that the lot's size may be one reason only one project proposal came to the city.

"We had probably 20 or 25 proposal packets taken out and quite a lot of inquiry but simply no responses back to purchase it," he said.

"Looking at it from a retail development standpoint perhaps it was a little small for a developer to take on," he continued. "Perhaps that's one reason we didn't get a lot of other proposals. I really didn't have anybody come back and give me any reasons for not following through."

The plan as submitted depends on Community Federal being able to buy another small piece of land for its planned parking. If that sale does not happen, Walters said, Community Federal could adjust its plan.

See sketches/12A

## Plagens tops downtown building list

By BOB NEEDHAM

A new upscale retail development on the east side of downtown Northville is one of several construction projects currently planned or under way in the city.

The Plagens retail development is planned for the northeast corner of Hutton and Main streets, in front of the Plagens Associates building on the former Farmers' Market site.

The Plagens plan is a one-story, 6,000-square-foot building. The city has approved the plan and construction will begin soon, said Dan DiComo of Kamp-DiComo Associates, the project's architect.

The most striking feature of the building is a curved wall along the street corner, DiComo said. He explained that the curve, combined with the overall appearance of the building, should create an effective

"gateway" look to people coming in to downtown from the east on Main Street.

The building will be made mostly of brick with a simulated copper roof, DiComo said. The building will use glass doors and windows under high ceilings to take advantage of as much natural light as possible, he added.

The building will probably house about seven of "the exclusive smaller shops," DiComo said, although a single tenant could conceivably occupy the whole building.

Construction will probably begin in about two weeks, DiComo said. If the outside of the building is finished before winter sets in, the building could be finished over the winter.

"Weather permitting, we should be opening up early next summer," DiComo said.

Other building activity in the downtown area is:

*"Weather permitting, we should be opening up early next summer."*

— Dan DiComo

- Sparr's Nursery: The building on the southeast corner of Center and Dunlap streets, a restaurant in a former life, is getting a new facade and will be expanded into a flower store and greenhouse. The shop will be part of the Sparr's chain, which currently operates in Plymouth, Livonia and Canton.
- New clinic: Two houses on South Main Street were torn down recently to be reconstructed as a doctor's office.
- Detroit Federal Savings: The North Center facilities are being ex-

panded to the north, with construction of two new small buildings.

Other downtown projects in various phases of planning include:

- Main Center: A land sale was recently completed for the land at the southwest corner of Main and Center Streets downtown, currently the site of a parking lot and an abandoned bowling alley. The owner has said he still hopes to build a four-story office/retail building on the corner, with a gallery of shops.

Continued on 6

## Record takes first place in state contest

The Northville Record has been named the best weekly newspaper in its circulation division in the Michigan Press Association's (MPA) 1987 Newspaper Contest.

It is one of six daily and weekly newspapers in the state to receive the General Excellence rating, the highest professional honor for the state's newspapers.

The Record also won the honor in 1985 and in 1981.

In addition, this year The Record won a first place award for special

sections (Neighbors), second place awards for its editorial pages, for its lifestyle/family section (Our Town) and for its sports coverage. It received an honorable mention for local news reporting of Scott prison articles written by Anita Crone and another honorable mention for Neil Geoghegan's sports writing.

For its General Excellence Award, The Record competed in the 5,000 to 15,000 circulation category. Its sister paper, The Novi News, won the General Excellence Award in the

under 5,000 circulation category. Managing Editor Philip Jerome received first place honors in the Local Columns division for all weekly newspapers in the state.

Members of the Nebraska Press Association who judged the 1987 MPA Better Newspaper Contest, worked with 1,755 entries from 86 weekly newspapers and 42 daily newspapers.

In awarding The Record the General Excellence Award, judges commented on the overall appearance and organization of the

newspaper.

The Record and News combined won a total of 14 MPA awards this year.

In addition, Staff Photographer Chris Boyd won three photographic awards. Boyd won first place in the Feature Picture category and second place in both the Spot News Picture and Sports Picture categories. He won the awards for pictures taken for the Plymouth Community Crier, where he worked before joining The Record/News' staff in October 1986.

## He writes what he knows: Detroit

By PHILIP JEROME

It was a not-quite-yet cold evening in late September as a slight breeze picked up muddled scraps of old newspapers and sent them scurrying down Main Street along with the first few fallen leaves from the autumn trees.

The breeze puffed its way around the town clock, past the marquee an-

nouncing "The Sound of Music," and on toward Genitti's where — inside — a large, broad-chested man was leaning against a brick wall.

"He's the kind of guy who can give a beating, and the kind of guy who can take a beating," said the man, speaking in a surprisingly gentle voice that belied his burly physical appearance.

It looked like he could have been

talking about himself, but Loren Estleman was really describing Amos Walker, the private-eye hero of many of his novels.

Speaking before the Friends of the Northville Public Library, Estleman talked about his love of writing, the publishing game, the private-eye genre and his background as a small-town journalist.

Amos Walker, he said, is the quintessential American hero. "In America we revere the person who does things alone," he said. Charles Lindbergh. The man and woman who flew non-stop around the world. Amos Walker has that appeal; he's a loner... a lone hero.

"He works on his own terms. He's not a genius, but he's smart enough to get by on his wits. He's got great courage and determination. He just keeps leaning forward until he gets to the root of the problem and works out some kind of resolution."

Estleman called the private-eye novel a distinctly American genre. Although they may fit into the same general category, it's a mistake to compare the American private-eye with the old English school



Loren Estleman paused at Genitti's bar Monday night

Record/CHRIS BOYD

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Garage Sales  
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### GREEN SHEET

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Community Calendar

# NHS Homecoming football game scheduled Friday

**TODAY, OCTOBER 1**

**FARMERS' MARKET** Northville Farmers Market sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Hutton and Dunlap streets through September.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**

**HOMECOMING NIGHT** The Northville High School Homecoming Football game will be at 7 p.m. The Northville High School Choir will sing the national anthem and the marching band, 72 members strong, has an exciting half-time show planned.

**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT** The Northville Community Recreation Department presents "Dr. Seuss" tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the community center. Parents must attend with their children. Adults \$1, children, 50 cents.

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

**"SOUND OF MUSIC"** The Marquis Theatre presents "The Sound of Music" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from The Marquis Tickets. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4**

**HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN** The Mill Race Decents will be on duty from 1-4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 5**

**EMPATHY TRAINING** A volunteer training information meeting, sponsored by Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will be held at 10 a.m. at the center. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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

**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS** Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lodge on Northville Road.

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

**TOPS OPEN HOUSE** The Novi—Northville chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 at Novi High School. For more information call Joan Foster at 349-4415.

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

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**ROTARIANS MEET** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Visitors from South Africa will be guests of the club.

**MIZPAH CIRCLE** King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, will meet at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church for a workshop. Gifts will be made for King's Daughters home and Mott Children's Hospital.

**OPEN FORUM SERIES** An Open Forum Series, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Upper Waterman Campus Center. Bill Winkler, director of Verbal Connections Inc., will discuss "Building Self-Esteem." He teaches how to overcome negative expectations and how to focus on strengths. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

**SEA LARKS MEET** The Sea Larks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Arthritis Foundation speaker Linda Sikorski will discuss "The Arthritis Foundation and Full Life Resources."

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

city hall.

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

**VFW MEETS** Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

**SALEM BOARD** Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at town hall.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7**

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

**PARKINSON'S SUPPORT** Northville—Novi Parkinson's Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL** Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet

Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

**LIONESSE CLUB** North—West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. New members are welcome.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8**

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. Guest speaker, Linda Fogg, will present her program, "Copying Old Photographs. You can do it." New members are welcome. For more information call the Northville Public Library at 349-3020.

**RUMMAGE SALE** The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

**NORTHVILLE CO-OP MEETS** The first general membership meeting of the Northville Cooperative Preschool 1987-88 school year will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine School. All members are urged to attend.

## Local preschool enrollment rising

Enrollment in the Northville School District's Moraine Early Childhood Development Center has steadily risen over the past three years, according to district figures. Northville schools superintendent George Bell told the school board Monday that the worries about a saturation of preschools—expressed during initial consideration of Moraine—were groundless. Preschool child care "obviously is a very serious community concern," Bell said.

"There's a waiting list now for just about every part of that program," he added.

This September's total enrollment at Moraine—including developmental kindergarten students and members of the Silver Springs Kids' Club—is 504, the figures show. Total enrollment in September 1986 was 330 students, and in September 1985 was 202 students, according to the figures.

The number of classes offered at Moraine has also increased in 1985, it was 11, in 1986, 16; and in 1987, 23. This year's figures include two classes of child care, for a total enrollment of 59; 11 classes of Kids' Creative Corner, 174 students, three classes of Wondergarten, 72

students, two classes of Moraine Kids' Club, 89 students, two classes of Silver Springs Kids' Club, 85 students, and two classes of developmental kindergarten, 25 students.

Bell praised Moraine Program Coordinator Mary Kay Scullen and the district transportation staff for keeping the program operating smoothly.

"I can't say enough for the efforts of Mary Kay Scullen and her staff, and for our transportation program," Bell said. "The transportation logistics of this are just fantastic."

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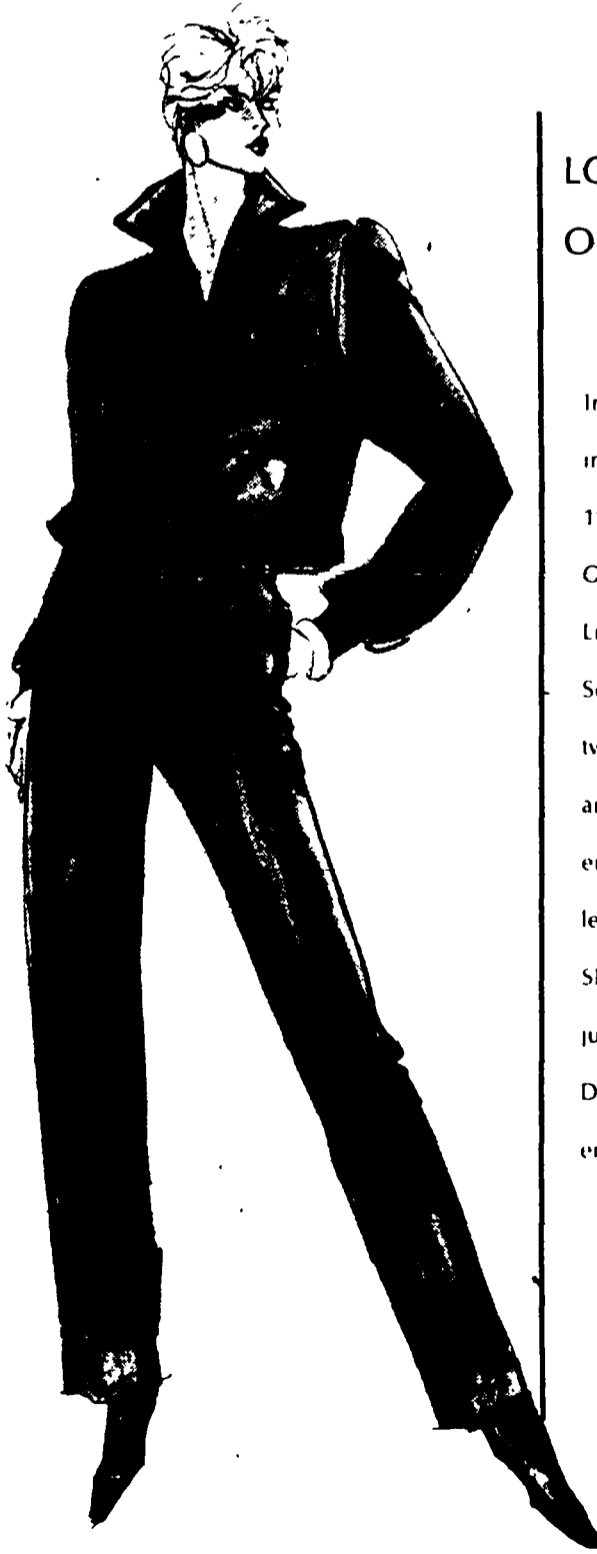


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## School Notebook

**WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF THAT?** — Lt. Thomas Garvale of the Northville State Police Post was among several state employees honored last week for suggestions which saved the state at least \$10,000.

Garvale received a plaque for his suggestion, which was implemented in 1983. His idea was about school bus inspections, which required a separate computer form for each inspection conducted — even when some buses were inspected up to four times before passing. At Garvale's suggestion the system was changed so that each bus — rather than each inspection — used one form.

The switch cut paperwork by about two-thirds, Garvale said. "Believe it or not, that saved a lot of money in clerical time, computer time, and manpower time," he said.

A press release said that the program has resulted in total first-year savings to the state of over \$30 million since it began in 1978.

**ENROLLMENT SQUEEZE** — More young children in the Northville School District have resulted in a slightly larger-than-desirable kindergarten classes, Superintendent George Bell said Monday night.

The district's target maximum class size for kindergarten is 25, he said, but this year there are two classes of 27 students and one of 28. Parents have objected to the size, he said, and although the sizes are not ideal, the difference is not great enough to recommend another class be created.

Many area school districts use 28 students as the preferred maximum size for a kindergarten class, Bell added.

**CANDIDATES' NIGHT SET** — The local chapters of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women have scheduled a candidates' forum for the upcoming Northville city election. The event is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Northville City Council chambers, 215 W. Main.

**PAYING ITS DUES** — The City Council spent \$1,187 Sept. 21 to maintain the city's membership in the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW). CWW is an organization of 17 area municipalities which act as a unit for regional planning, grant applications, and other concerns.

**JUST YOU 'N' ME, DAD** — Dad (or grandpa or uncle) and his preschoolers will enjoy special trips, fun craft projects, games, songs and other playtime activities in the class for 3-4 year olds and dad at Northville Community Center from 6:15-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Contact the Northville Recreation Department, 349-0203.

**YOU'RE INVITED** — Everyone in the community is invited to attend the annual dinner of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Oct. 17 at the Novi Hilton (the Hilton's a member of the Northville chamber). Warren Pierce of station WJR will speak following dinner. Four directors will be elected to fill board vacancies, and the Citizen of the Year will be announced. Tickets at \$35 a person are available from the chamber office.

**PLANNING OFFICER ELECTION** — The Northville City Planning Commission is scheduled to elect its officers at its next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 6. The commission elects a president, vice president and secretary.

## Filing deadline today for place on the ballot

Today — Thursday — is the last day to file for a place on the ballot in next month's city election.

As of Tuesday morning, there were no changes from last week in the list of people who had filed thus far. G. Dewey Gardner and Christopher Johnson have both filed for a two-year term as mayor. Paul Folino filed for one of two four-year City Council terms, and Jerry Mittman filed for a two-year council term. City Clerk Cathy Konrad said.

As of Tuesday, no one had filed for the second four-year seat up for election, but incumbent Carolann Ayers still had a nominating petition out. A third person has taken out a petition for the mayor's seat but had not filed as of Tuesday, Konrad said.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3. Requirements to hold city elected office are to be a registered Northville city voter at the time of filing, and to have been a resident of the city for at least two years prior to today.

Nominating petitions are available in the city clerk's office. Petitions must be signed by at least 50 but no more than 75 registered city voters.

In addition to the mayor's seat and three council seats up for election, voters will be asked to approve several amendments to the city charter. City officials have said that most of the recommended changes are all minor items to make the charter completely agree with state law.

Specifically, the proposed charter amendments would:

- Change the official city election date from the first Monday in April of odd-numbered years to the Tuesday after the first Monday of November in odd-numbered years. This election date is required by state election law, and the city already uses it.
- Remove all references in the charter to justices of the peace and Justice of the Peace Courts. These positions no longer exist, having been abolished by state law.

## Tighter budget on the way

The higher enrollment in the Northville School District this year may require some tightening of the district's budget, Superintendent George Bell said Monday.

The rise in enrollment of more than 100 students between last year and this year will mean about \$500,000 in additional expenses for the district, Bell said at a school board meeting. Assuming that the new students come from about 80 new houses assessed at \$85,000 or \$90,000, that means only about \$250,000 in new revenue, he explained.

The growth will probably mean

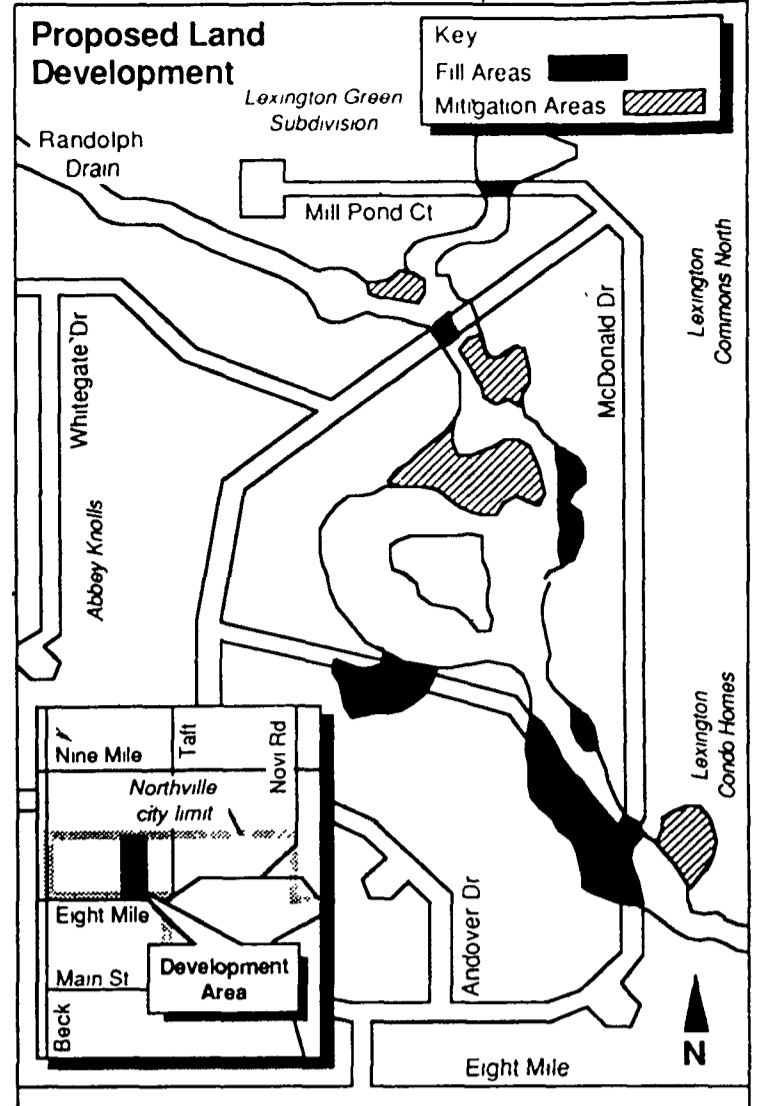
• Separate the election of District Court judges from the process used to elect other officers. Where nominating petitions for most offices are due between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, District Court judge petitions would be due by the day of the county or state primary before a general election. District Court judge nominating petitions are filed with the secretary of state. This is the system described in state election law.

• Replace the city election "board of canvassers" — made up of the city clerk and members of the City Council — with a "board of city election commissioners," made up of the city clerk, city attorney and city assessor. Northville has no full-time city-employed assessor, but only two members of the board would be required to conduct business. The election commissioner structure would bring the city into compliance with state election law.

• Replace references in the charter to county "boards of supervisors" with references to county "boards of commissioners." Both Wayne and Oakland counties now operate with boards of commissioners.

• Require public posting of special City Council meetings at least 18 hours before the meeting, and add references to the state Open Meetings Act. The act requires the public notice of special council meetings.

• Change the restrictions to the city's ability to enter into contracts to buy by installment. A five-year maximum contract length would be replaced with a maximum of 15 years or the useful life of the property. An annual \$10,000 limitation on total installment contract payments would be replaced with a limit of 1.25 percent of the total assessment of all the real and personal property in the city. The limitations would not apply to contracts specially sanctioned by state law.



## Wetland restrictions affect new subdivision

A Northville subdivision currently under construction — and the topic of a Department of Natural Resources public hearing tonight — has a long history behind it, a DNR official said.

Brooks Williamson, a water quality specialist in the DNR's Waterford Township office, said the subdivision currently called Pheasant Hills first came to DNR attention in the late 1970s. At that time, a developer proposed dredging a lake on the site, but the plan never materialized.

Later, the Singh Development Company bought the land and applied for a DNR permit, but was denied earlier this summer. Singh has since submitted a revised plan on which a public hearing is scheduled tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Northville City Hall.

The sticking point in the plan is a wetland area about 10 acres large. Singh is proposing to fill in part of the wetland to build a planned road, and to replace the filled area with one-and-a-half-times as much new wetlands.

Williamson said the DNR review of such a plan considers the requirements in several state laws. Public hearings are held only when requested, about 10 or 12 people asked for a hearing on the Pheasant Hills plan, he said.

Williamson and his staff will make the decision. Decisions usually take four to six weeks after a hearing.

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**ZOOK KIDS COLLECTION**  
On display, Saturday, October 3  
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Livonia  
Zook Kids are hand assembled vinyl dolls known for their life-like features and detailing. See the signed, numbered collection and meet doll artist Joanna Secrist in our toy area. Collection from \$150 to \$325.

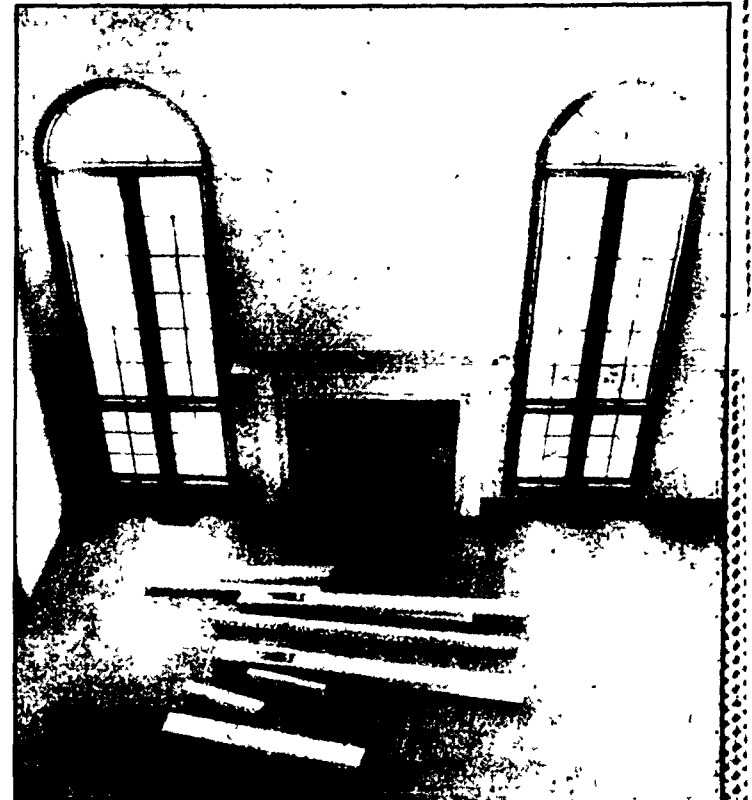
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Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday



## Pheasant Hills home open next week in tour

Grand opening of two model homes in Pheasant Hills subdivision located on the north side of Eight Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 8. The opening is a gala benefit for the Northville Historical Society being held in cooperation with the developers, Singh of Northville Associates and Cambridge Homes Inc. with James D. Compo and Ray Interiors. A bathroom in the Wexford house is a luxury feature, above. The living room, at right, boasts cathedral ceilings and arched windows. At left, Jim Ray adjusts a door drapery as decorators work to furnish the homes for the champagne opening. Tickets for the grand opening evening will be available at the door for \$25 a person and may be obtained in advance from Georgina Schimp, historical society chairman, 349-4890. For the two weeks following, Oct. 10-25, the homes will be open with volunteer guides on duty for tours at \$2 at the door or \$1.50 in advance.



Photos by Chris Boyd

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## Papal security provided by Northville squadron

Ten cadets and four senior members of the Civil Air Patrol's Mustang Cadet Squadron from Northville assisted with security at Detroit Metropolitan Airport during the Papal visit Sept 18-19.

The squadron personnel were part of a 475-person C.A.P. mission. The Civil Air Patrol was tasked to do observation, surveillance and communications around the entire 12-mile perimeter of Metro Airport.

The Mustang Squadron covered a one-half mile section near Gate 36 at Eureka and Wayne roads with senior member Tim Dickinson serving as assistant commander at Command Post No 4 at that point.

Cadet members participating were Dean York, Jon Dickinson, Chris Shaw, Mike Method, Ken Wicke, Todd VanHoosear, Kristen Gazlay and Brad Guerro, all Northville High School students, and Grant Marks and Mark Debol of South Lyon High School.

Other senior members participating were Jerry Salas, Fay Dickinson and Tim McNulty, all of Northville.

They report that, although they did not even get a glimpse of the Pope, they had a "fantastic view" of the landing and take-off of Shepherd 1 as their position

was at the end of the runway that was used.

The rainy, adverse conditions Friday really challenged the dedication of the cadets and seniors who either missed work or school to participate, Dickinson noted.

Cadet personnel were on duty for a solid 36 hours with little or no rest periods, he added.

The primary objective of C.A.P. was to report by radio any unusual or potentially unsafe condition around the airport, such as large crowds.

Messages would be relayed through special radio frequencies to headquarters. Police or military aid would then be sent to correct any breach that may have occurred, it was explained.

Civil Air Patrols provided the manpower to observe in the field so that authorities would be free to be used where they were needed most at any particular time.

Army Reserve MPs from Jackson worked closely with C.A.P. and assisted in the field. National Guardsmen from Lansing provided food services for the entire mission.

The Mustang Squadron meets from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

## DDA considering parking requirements

Members of the Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) continued their discussion of parking needs in the city's downtown Tuesday, and agreed to develop some basic assumptions - possibly including new parking requirements for downtown.

The DDA has been considering preliminary designs for a rebuilt parking deck on Cady Street, possibly greatly increasing the deck's capacity. But in recent meetings, the focus has turned on just how much parking is needed in the downtown.

At the DDA meeting Tuesday morning, DDA members agreed with City Manager Steve Walters in that certain decisions need to be made before discussion can proceed.

For example, Walters said, the DDA should probably think about the amount of parking required by the city's zoning ordinance.

*"It may well be that we want to adjust the ordinance standards for downtown. We've really got to get past this question before we talk about parking development plans."*

— Steven Walters  
Northville City Manager

downtown, he said, keeping in mind the needs in the future.

Many businesses "share" parking, Walters explained, a person parked in one space might visit businesses and a restaurant, and it might be excessive to require a different space for each business for the same hypothetical person.

DDA members agreed to try to reach a consensus about such assumptions at their next meeting, in preparation for discussing parking needs and eventual consideration of how to meet those needs.

"We've really got to get past this question before we talk about parking development plans," Walters said.

The next DDA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13. The DDA is also scheduled to consider changes to the boundaries of the central business district at that meeting.

ly's zoning ordinance.

"The zoning ordinance standards are about double what's currently downtown for the existing buildings," Walters said. Therefore, he said, the DDA might decide that the current standards should apply to downtown, or that they should require less or more parking downtown

than elsewhere.

If the zoning ordinance standards were actually present downtown, that would mean twice as much parking as is now present, Walters continued, and suggested that might not be a realistic amount to provide.

"It may well be that we want to adjust the ordinance standards for

## More buses mean several route changes

Six more buses than last year have been brought into service in the Northville School District to handle an increased in bused students - and the additions have caused several bus routes in the district to change.

The number of students bused in the district increased from 1700 last year to 2130 as of last Friday, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said Monday at a school board meeting.

"That is a significant increase. We're busing more at the middle school level, and (many) more at the elementary school level," Knighton said. "Amerman has felt it much more than any other school," he said.

The number of high school buses has remained the same since last year, Knighton said.

The increase in the number of students being bused is due partly to the district's higher enrollment, and partly to a shift in where students

live, Knighton explained. More students this year live farther from their school, he said.

The changes to bus routes - moving some students from one bus to another - are unfortunately necessary, Knighton said.

"It can be upsetting, there's no doubt about that. We've tried to keep it to a minimum," he said.

"It's working," Superintendent George Bell said of the busing program. "We do get a little flak this time of year, but that's normal."

## Maybury honey harvest is slated

Visitors to the farm at Maybury State Park located off Eight Mile west of Beck Road are invited to see a honey harvest Saturday and Sunday.

beehive," invites John Beemer, who runs the farm. He says visitors will be shown how the honey is extracted from the comb. The program will be presented from 1-4 p.m. both days.

Park farm workers cut off the honeycombs earlier in the week so

that the bees return to the hives, Beemer explains, noting that there is no danger, therefore, from angry bees.

Visitors should use the regular Eight Mile park entrance and come to the farm on the park property.

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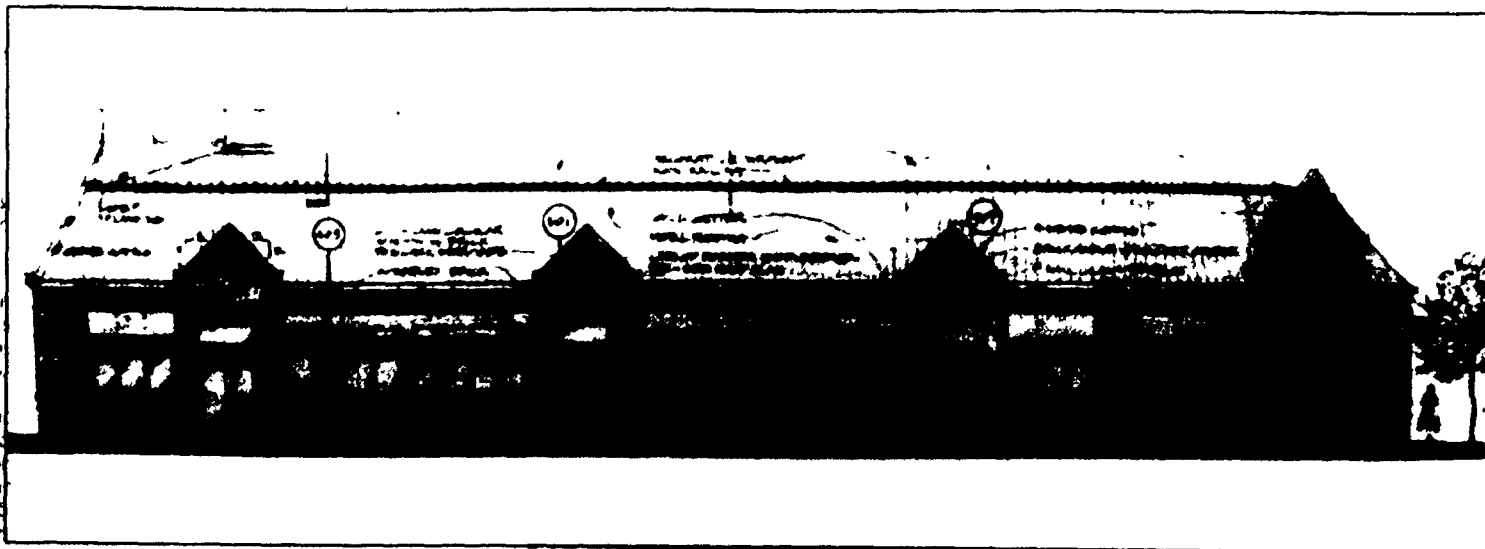
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Drawing of the new Plagens retail building

## New downtown building to hold exclusive shops

Continued from Page 1

Street

• Parking The city's Downtown Development Authority is considering the parking needs downtown, and how to meet those needs. Possible development includes rebuilding existing lots for more efficient use of available space, and rebuilding or expanding the parking deck on Cady

• Main/Griswold site The city currently owns the land at the southwest corner of Main and Griswold streets, but recently put the lot on the market. The city may sell the land at the next City Council meeting, scheduled for Oct. 5. (See related story.)

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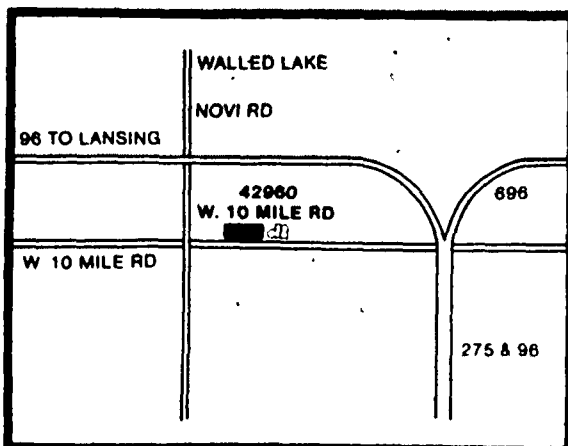
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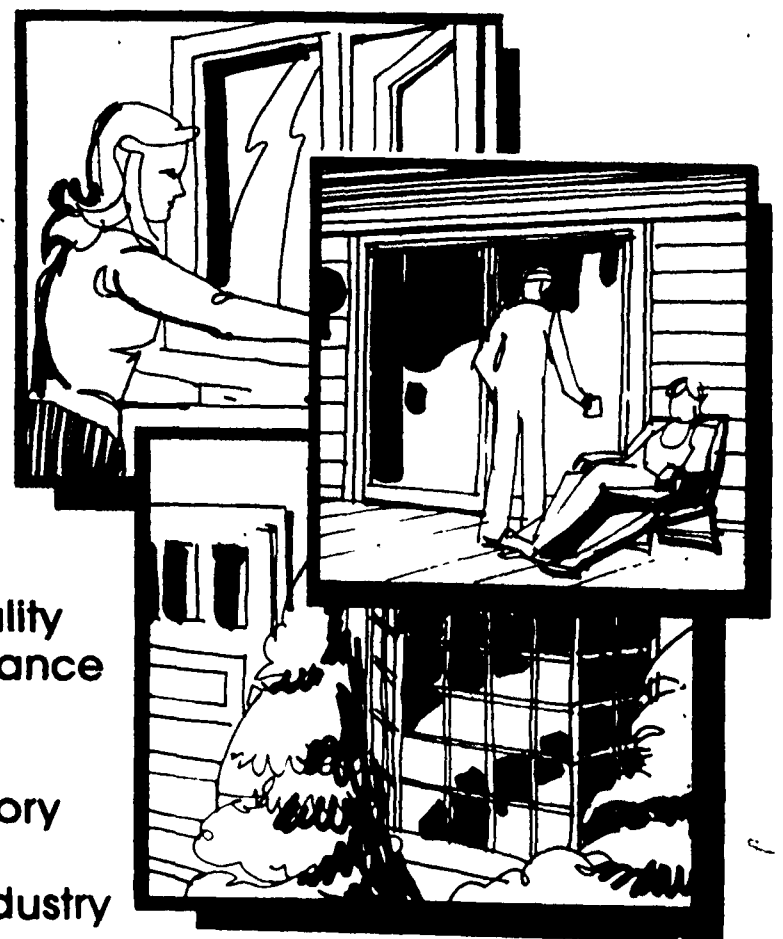
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**Safety Award**

Northville received an award last Wednesday for being one of the nation's safest cities for pedestrians. The city received an achievement award from the American Automobile Association for going 14 years without a pedestrian fatality. AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic Manager Robert V. Cullen presented the award to City Council member Paul Folino (center) and Northville Police Captain James Petres (right).

**Police Blotters**

**Nine year old biker injured in accident**

A nine-year-old Northville boy was injured last week when he rode his bicycle in front of a moving car, according to a city police report.

The boy was taken to St. Mary Hospital and released a few hours later, the report said.

A Northville police officer saw the accident, which happened about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the corner of Eight Mile Road and Center Street, the report said.

The police officer saw the biker riding south along the west side of Center, just above Eight Mile. The boy began riding across Eight Mile in spite of a red pedestrian signal, the report said.

The bike went into the path of the vehicle, which was driving east on

Eight Mile and had the right of way the report said. The driver slowed down, blew the horn and tried to swerve out of the way of the bike, but could not avoid it, the report said.

The officer estimated that the vehicle was traveling about 30-35 miles per hour at the time of the accident. The speed limit on that part of Eight Mile is 40 miles per hour.

The boy was injured on the side of his head and taken to St. Mary, but was released later that night, police said.

**BREAK-IN REPORTED** - An occupied Northville home was broken into last week, city police reported.

A car was driven into the garage door of a home last Tuesday until the door buckled, a police report said. A

corner of the door was then bent back to allow entry, police believe.

Damage to the door was estimated at about \$650, but the only things missing were from a refrigerator in the garage - four cans of beer, one wine cooler, and six bottles of bitter lemon mix.

**HIT AND RUN** - A car struck another and drove off Friday, but no injuries were reported, according to city police.

A car was traveling north on Rogers Street and beginning to turn left onto Thayer Boulevard when another car drove from behind and tried to pass on the left - right where the first car was turning into - a police report said.

The turning car was hit on the

bumper, causing extensive damage but no injuries, the report said. The other car did not stop.

**PAY ATTENTION** - An accident was caused last week when a driver was looking at construction instead of where he was driving, according to a city police report.

Monday, Sept. 21, a Northville man was driving north on Lanthorn from Eight Mile to Chigwidden when he struck a mail delivery truck driving east on Chigwidden, the report said. The driver told police he had been looking at nearby construction and did not see the truck.

The driver of the truck suffered minor injuries. The man was issued a citation for failure to yield.

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# Homecoming Week activities draw on cartoon theme

Continued from 8

from each class this week attempt to earn points for their class by winning as many of the following events as possible. Tug of War, Big Mac eating contest, Musical Chairs, Egg Toss, etc. Preliminary contestants for the Homecoming Court were introduced Student Congress, under the leadership of Jenne Clarkston and Kim Wilds, are overseeing the daily dress up days and lunch time activities for Homecoming week. In keeping with the theme they are:

- Monday Mickey Mouse Day / Pass the Animal Relays,
- Tuesday Opposite Sex Day / Powder Puff Dress Up Contest,
- Wednesday Superhero-Villain Day / Superman Peanut Butter Eating Contest,
- Thursday Cartoon Sheet Toga Day / Smurf Berry Toss,
- Friday Orange and Black Day / Donald Duck Impressions

Student Congress will conduct the elections for Homecoming King and Queen. The Court will be announced at the Varsity Girls' Basketball game

today. The crowning of the King and Queen will take place during the Pep Assembly Friday at 1 p.m. under the direction of Lisa Irwin and Kim Wilk. Friday evening's festivities will begin with our annual Homecoming Parade under the leadership of Kris Kutchins and Julie Legner. Julie Pierman, float building chairman, reports Northville will have more floats than ever this year. The parade will depart at 6:15 p.m. from the Board of Education parking lot and proceed down Main Street to Center, Center to Eight Mile Road, Eight Mile to the Northville High Stadium. Bring the family!

Pregame activities, organized by Patra Williams, will begin at 7:15 p.m. under the direction of NHS band director Mike Rumbell. The National Anthem will be sung by the Northville High School Chorus under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Halftime, organized by Coleen Mc Clintock and Kyle Pipino, will feature the presentation of the Homecoming King and Queen and their court with escorts provided by

Cris Anderson and Mark Dozier. Additional halftime entertainment will include performances by the NHS Pom-Pom and Cheerleading squads, NHS Marching Band and presentation of the winning floats.

The week's activities will conclude with a semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Pep Club Saturday from 8-11 p.m. in the NHS cafeteria. Some of the features of the evening will be the traditional King and Queen Dance at 10 p.m., a light show, and a video of the evening's festivities.

October also brings the following activities to Northville High School. Oct. 6, the yearbook will be taking pictures of all clubs and activity groups for the 1988 issue of the Paladium College Night is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College. This event is open to the public. Students, wear your favorite outfit Thursday, Oct. 8, as the Paladium will be roaming NHS taking candid pictures. Seniors if you wish to have your picture taken by Life Touch Studios, your color picture must be submitted to the yearbook by Oct. 16. Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 22. Oct. 26 all NHS student leaders will be attending a dinner dance at Livonia Church Hill sponsored by the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Northville High School Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce, will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the NHS auditorium. This concert is open to the Northville community. Please plan to attend.

**William Allan Academy**

What a terrific start to this school year. The children at the academy greeted the new year with smiles and enthusiasm and are off with a bang. In one way or another, each class is participating in the celebration and study of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

The highlight in first and second grade has been the study and understanding of the pledge of allegiance, which students say each morning. They are equally excited about their science unit, which in-

cludes fall wildflowers and animals. This study will take them to the zoo and farm for an exciting field trip.

The third and fourth graders have about their "Reading Wheels." What a great way to learn about different types of reading, such as biographies, animal stories, mysteries, and so on. "Stars" fill in the spokes for appropriate books read. The third and fourth graders are also involved in the historical study of the Constitution, but, as well as are excited about their new "Current News Column."

The fifth and sixth graders have had a smooth transition from sum-

mer to school and loved getting to know one another through their "me" assignment finding out about everyone's special likes, dislikes, etc. The most talked about new addition to the class through Spanish was *Churros y chocolate*. Also, they, as the upper class fifth and sixth grade, are eagerly looking forward to publishing the Academy Newspaper in computer class. The fifth and sixth grade students had an early first mini-report on the U.S. Constitution but didn't seem to mind. Maybe that's because they got to watch a

Continued on 10

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# St. Paul's will host fall sale

Continued from 9

special television production about the Constitution Sept. 16  
Nancy Lawrence

## St. Paul's Lutheran School

St. Paul's school year has gotten off to a good start. Three new teachers are on the dedicated staff and lots of activities are planned. In grade 4 is Sherry Reichenbach, in grades 6-8 are Dee Precht teaching social studies, and Laura Baden teaching science.

The Parent Teacher League (PTL) met over a potluck supper and rallied the support of its parents. An open house followed the dinner Sept. 16 in honor of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the school had a red, white and blue day where everyone wore something with our country's colors. A special chapel service and individual classroom activities keyed to "We the People" were also part of the day.

School pictures were taken Sept. 30.

The Athletic Department is geared up with the soccer and volleyball teams practicing hard. Games started last week with Farmington's St. Paul Lutheran School.

Plans are under way for the annual fall rummage sale to be held Oct. 16-17. This year's Treasure Hunt Rally will be the evening of Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. R. List and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanders are in charge.

In addition, a volleyball marathon and a night of one-act plays are in the works. We are excited about this new beginning and look forward to a great year.

Elaine Olson



LANA POLLACK

# Pollack bids for Congress

State senator Lana Pollack (D Ann Arbor) announced last week she will seek election to the U.S. House of Representatives in Michigan's second congressional district.

"I believe one person can make a difference. I have made a difference in the Michigan Senate and can make a difference in the nation's Congress," Pollack said in a press release. She is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

Michigan's second congressional district includes the City of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and the north part of Livonia, as well as parts of Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Branch counties.

Pollack, who is serving her second term in the state Senate, said her record proves she is not afraid to face up to problems and give straight answers. "People know I am serious about my work that I listen carefully

and am always fair," she said in the release.

"We need a change in the second congressional district, instead of staying with someone who switches his vote with the latest poll," Pollack said. "Originally, the incumbent voted a relatively moderate line. But with the coming of Ronald Reagan, he re-emerged an inconsistent conservative."

Pollack said her campaign will focus on environmental protection, support for senior citizens' health care, an adequate, but not extravagant, defense budget, jobs and the economic well-being of workers, elimination of contra aid, support for education and research, and programs to ensure children the best possible future.

"These are issues I believe in issues people can depend on me to fight for," the release said. "We need to invest more of our resources at home and on our children. We must stop supporting a jungle war far away and meddling in other peoples'

problems instead of solving our own. "There are a lot of things right about this country," the release continued. "These include an entrepreneurial spirit, public education that supports one of the world's best research communities, a tradition of religious and ethnic diversity, and a government that almost always has stayed within constitutional bounds, leaving us free to live our private lives and aim for a balance between public order and private initiative."

"But there are disappointments, too," she continued. "We have millions of children born into the degradation of poverty, too many old people fearful of medical bankruptcy, a workforce worried about the uncertainty of our economic future, persistent, residual racism, and continued barriers to women's economic independence."

Born in Ludington, Mich., in 1942, Pollack has been a resident of Ann Arbor since 1960. She previously was a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Education.

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**Street repair update**

Northville Estates 8" sanitary sewer

Chigwidden  
Dunsany  
Dunsany Ct.  
Grasmere  
Stanstead  
Summerside  
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House leads being transferred from the 6" water main to the 8" water main

Caldwell  
Main St.  
Orchard

*Continued*

Repair update continued

Phase II Paving Program

Cady  
Dubuar  
Dunlap  
Faribrook Ct  
Grandview  
High  
Linden Ct.  
Linden Ct.  
Rogers  
Scott  
Spring  
Thayer  
West  
Wing

## Jaycees seek nominees for awards

Judging categories have been expanded this year in the Northville Jaycees' competition for the Outstanding Young Person of Northville 1987-88.

According to Teresa Folino, Northville Jaycees president, the categories have been expanded this year to include

- Outstanding Young Educator.
- Outstanding Young Fire Person
- Outstanding Young Police Per-

- son
- Overall Outstanding Young Person.
- Overall Appointed Public Servant.
- Outstanding Elected Public Servant.
- Outstanding Young Business Person, and
- Outstanding Young Person in Spiritual Achievement

Winners of the Northville competition will automatically qualify for en-

try into state competition, which will name five outstanding young people in Michigan.

Folino said all nominations must be submitted for judging by Oct 20. In order to qualify, all nominees must be between the ages of 21-39.

"We urge people to nominate anyone they feel deserves recognition," she said.

Anyone wishing more information can call Folino at 349-3391 for additional information.

## Omnicom asks to change bond rule

The Northville City Council will consider Monday whether the city's cable television franchise, Omnicom of Michigan, must continue to carry a \$10,000 bond.

Omnicom has been asking officials in the municipalities it serves to eliminate the bond requirement. Such a change in Northville would require an amendment to the city's cable ordinance, so a public hearing is scheduled to be on the council's

agenda for its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The bond was included as part of the cable ordinance to ensure that the city's cable company does everything required.

At a City Council meeting last Monday, Rick Collman, Omnicom's general manager, said that the company has had difficulty renewing its performance bonds and that they really don't do much good anyway.

"Your ultimate protection is really the franchise, it's not the \$10,000 bond, which isn't going to go very far," Collman said.

Collman also said the company would like to pay its franchise fee in monthly installments rather than the present quarterly installments.

The city has asked its attorney to issue an opinion on Omnicom's proposed change.

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- Check brake fluid
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Drawings of the proposed new Community Federal building

## Officials to discuss Haggerty problems

A review of traffic congestion along Haggerty Road from Eight Mile Road to Pontiac Trail - through Novi, Farmington Hills and points north - will be discussed Thursday Oct. 15, at an informal open house in Novi.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will be in the Novi High School Auditorium lobby, 24062 Taft Road, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. to answer questions.

Because no formal presentation will be made, MDOT invites citizens to stop in at any time during the in-

formal open house and meet with MDOT staff.

The purpose of the open house is to give the community an opportunity to discuss possible ways of relieving traffic congestion and to encourage citizen participation at a very early stage of the study.

One of the suggested alternatives would be to connect Haggerty Road with the I-96/I-696/I-275 interchange.

Further information on the project is available from Philip J. Chisholm, hearings and mitigation section, MDOT, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing 48909 or by calling (517) 373-9534.

## Rotary announces winners

Jill O'Sullivan of Westland was the winner of the monthly prize of \$300 in the Northville Rotary Club's benefit 1987-88 Community Calendar Lottery. Her name was drawn at the club meeting Tuesday.

Winners of \$25 each for the week are Lou LaChance, Harold W. Penn of Novi, Richard Jordan of Detroit, Eugene Reku of Allen Park, Charles Miller of Troy and Charles Thomas of

Livonia. Four Northville residents were winners for the week of Sept. 20-26 in the Northville Rotary Club's benefit 1987-88 Community Calendar Lottery - Andrew Paredes, Joseph S. Assemany, Jean Day and Doris Nunn.

Other winners of \$25 each were Tom Snell of South Lyon, Wes Henrikson Sr. of Shelby, Ohio, and David Gentry of Plymouth.

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at Main Street hair design. Both farmers and flower growers who usually appear at the Northville Farmers' Market on Thursdays participated in the market held on Main Street during Autumnfest last Friday and Saturday.

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The jaws may be so small that one or all of these wisdom teeth remain completely embedded in the jawbone. In other instances only a portion of the crown may erupt and a flap of gum tissue may overlap much of the wisdom tooth enamel.

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## NHS jazz band invited to Montreaux Jazz Festival

Northville High School's 16 member jazz band had the honor of being invited to perform at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Detroit during the Labor Day weekend. It played at Hart Plaza along with other outstanding Michigan college and high school bands and more than 45 other professional groups.

The honor came as a reward for an excellent performance at the Michigan School Band Orchestra Association Festival held last April at Novi High School.

The band took first place.

The Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival is fashioned after the prestigious Montreaux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Since its debut in 1980, the Detroit festival has grown into an annual celebration.

Students who performed at the festival were Kelly Calhoun, Jay Fisher, Timothy Goode, Brad

Guerro, Kimberly Harris, Matthew Ho, Steven Jahn, Chris Shaw, Craig Dobie, Mike Brown, Jason Cossin, Dye, Garry, Adam Fisher, Karl Freydl, Dave Cogane and Stuart Earl.

Northville Band Boosters report that the winner of the Northville High School Music Boosters' Sweepstakes is Diana Parport of Livonia.

The sweepstakes tickets are being sold by students in either the vocal or instrumental music programs at the high school with drawings held monthly during the school year at the Music Boosters meetings.

Tickets are \$5 and allow purchasers to win \$25. It is not necessary to be present to win.

Next meeting of the Northville Music Boosters will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the high school choir room. Interested parents are invited to join the group.

## Organizations to start budget process

The Northville shared service organizations, those which serve both the city and township — have begun submitting budget proposals, early steps in the process by which the governments approve their budgets.

Northville Township's fiscal year begins Jan. 1, so township officials consider the shared-service budgets first. However, Northville Community Recreation and Northville Youth Assistance budgets already have been submitted to the city as well for

informal consideration.

Recommended changes to the recreation budget include buying a truck currently leased, and buying a new truck, an increase in the senior citizens' coordinator's wages to

reflect full time status and an increase in overhead to create a more realistic figure.

The Youth Assistance budget for change is an increase in the director's hours from 20 to 30 per week.

## Newsletter says used motor oil can be recycled

Used motor oil may be taken to nearby recycling outlets after an oil change, thereby improving conservation and reducing groundwater contamination, according to a regional environmental newsletter.

The September issue of *Target*

*Earth* — the newsletter of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) — explains the benefits of oil recycling and lists several area businesses which accept used oil.

Among the recycling outlets are

- Cal's Car Care (Sunoco), 202 W. Main, Northville.
- Sears Auto Department, 27600 Novi Road, Novi.
- Sovel's Service Center, 41425 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.
- Don and Stan's Shell Servicenter

49395 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom. When used motor oil is dumped into water sewer systems or the ground, it quickly reaches groundwater supplies. This type of pollution has been a serious problem in southeast Michigan, the council warns.

## Obituary

### FRANCES A GIPP

Northville resident Frances A. Gipp died Sept. 23 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. She was 69.

Funeral service was held at noon Saturday at the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. The Rev. Kevin P. O'Brien officiated. Rosary and prayers were recited at 7:30 p.m. by the Monaghan

Knights of Columbus. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Gipp, a homemaker, was born in Michigan.

She leaves her husband, Kenneth W., a daughter, Mrs. David (Carol) Keir of Novi, two grandchildren, Darin and Brett, a sister, Margaret Sharemet, and a brother, Robert Chalfee.

**COUPON**

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FISH, DOG CAT & SMALL ANIMAL SUPPLIES

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ARKIN DISTRIBUTING CO. a proposed warehouse addition at 43100 Nine Mile, for Special Land Use Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

City of Novi Planning Commission  
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary  
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

Published 10-1-87 NR-NN

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider GREEN ORCHARD MEADOWS, a proposed RUD residential unit development to be located at the NE corner of Beck Rd. & Ten Mile Rd., for Preliminary Plat Approval and Woodlands & Wetlands Permits.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10-1-87 NR-NN)

**CUSTOM DECK EXPERTS**

Let us help you design a deck to compliment your home and satisfy your outdoor needs.

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**WESTLAND-JUST LOOK AT US NOW!**

**FALL CAR SHOW**

TUE, SEPT 29 - SUN, OCT 4

TWO ROBOTIC MODELS  
Sat. Oct. 3, 12-4 pm

**EXPLORE EXCITING WESTLAND!**

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

**Rebate Offer!**

**WOLMAN DECK CARE PRODUCTS**

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR DECK!

\$4.00 combination offer Wolman Deck Brightener with one gallon of any Wolman Deck Care product or \$2.00 Rebate per gallon.

**\$4.00 Rebate**

Aug 22 - Sept 14

**Northville LUMBER and HARDWARE**

**REMODELING REDECORATING?**

Come see the new Generation of Easy-Care Bruce Hardwood Floors.

**NOW ON SALE**

The New Generation of Easy-Care BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS

Nothing says "look at me" like a Bruce hardwood floor. What better way to showcase your prized antiques, highlight collectibles, or warm up contemporary furnishings? If you're thinking of remodeling or redecorating, start with the basics: start with the new generation of Bruce hardwood floors.

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**10% OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE 24 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
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615 E. Baseline Rd., Northville

Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00, Sat 8:00-4:30, Sun 10:30-3:30



Participants in the first Murder at the Mill Race evening unraveled the murder of a bride - this Saturday the murder's at a funeral

## Mystery night planned at Mill Race Saturday

Is it morbid? No. Is it fun? Yes. Says Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, as plans are completed for the second mystery night at the Mill Race Historical Village this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

are \$25 a person with admission including a country harvest dinner with beer, wine and cider. The evening is sponsored by the chamber, McCare, Edwards Caterers and Mr. E for Hire.

Marrs says she still has tickets available for the evening in which participants will have the chance to solve a murder at, of all places, a funeral.

Tickets are available by calling the chamber office at 349-7640.

Tickets for the three-hour mystery

The first such mystery evening in May proved so successful that the chamber decided to plan the repeat evening with a different mystery to solve, Marrs explains.

**Laurel FURNITURE RECLINER SALE!**

**\$199<sup>88</sup>**  
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PLUSH, PRACTICAL BEAUTY  
Enjoy your new recliner with smart, ergonomic styling in a carefree fabric with big button-tufted pillow back and extra-thick power seat.

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*I asked 'em to hook me up when they had a SALE - boy, did they! Here's a few of the things I found...*

**SUITS** - How 'bout Cricketer and Alexander Julian at 50 dollars off.

**SPORTCOATS** - Every one they have is 30 dollars off - including Stanley Blackers.

**SWEATERS & SLACKS** - Cotton sweaters, wool sweaters, pre-washed slacks, dress slacks - every darn one - 20% off.

**OUTERWEAR** - Nautica, London Fog and - OOPS, I gotta run - SALE goes through next week. Check it out!

**THE CLUBHOUSE**  
A MEN'S STORE

924 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth - Plymouth - 453-6030 Evenings until 9:00



**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS**

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:02 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:**  
Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Vernon  
Absent: None

**APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES:**  
The minutes of the regular meeting on August 17, 1987, of the Northville City Council were approved as corrected.

**DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**

- Fire inspection monthly report for July, 1987, was reviewed and placed on file.
- DPW Snow Plow Purchase:  
Moved and supported to accept the low bid from Motor Truck Distributors of \$1,629.00, for the purchase and installation of a snow plow for our new 1987 4-wheel drive pickup, as recommended by the DPW Superintendent.  
Motion carried unanimously.
- Police Department:  
1. Traffic Control Order No. 87-10  
Moved and supported to approve Traffic Control Order No. 87-10.  
Motion carried unanimously.
- Hill & Maplewood Speed Control:  
Moved and supported to request the City Engineer to conduct a speed and traffic volume survey with the new traffic counters to determine if stop signs and/or speed bumps would be effective in controlling speeders on Hill and Maplewood Streets.  
Motion carried unanimously.  
Councilwoman Ayers requested a review by the traffic consultants of Hill & Maplewood area.
- Western Wayne County Narcotic Enforcement Team:  
Moved and supported to participate in the Western Wayne County Narcotic Enforcement Team and appropriated \$2,963.50 for the 1988 year.  
Motion carried unanimously.
- Department of Building and Code Enforcement Monthly Report for August, 1987, was discussed and placed on file.
- Housing Commission reports at Allen Terrace for June and July were discussed and placed on file.

**CONSENT AGENDA:**

- Moved and supported to adopt the Consent Agenda A through C.  
Motion carried unanimously.

**BUILDING IDENTIFICATION ORDINANCE:**  
Moved and supported to call a public hearing on Monday, September 21, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the Building Identification Ordinance.  
Motion carried unanimously.

**WESTSIDE STREET CONSTRUCTION DESIGN:**  
Moved and supported to accept the total street construction design proposal as submitted, with City Engineer working with property owners on Fairbrook Court, south side, east end of the "T".  
Motion carried unanimously.

**YOUTH ASSISTANCE - 1988 PROPOSED BUDGET:**  
Councilman Buckland reported on the proposed 1988 budget.

**PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL SIGNS:**  
Moved and supported to approve the Cider Mill directional sign locations as follows: Main Street at Griswold, Eight Mile at Novi Road, Novi Street at Old Baseline and Center at Old Baseline.  
Motion carried unanimously.

**STREET PAVING PROGRAM STATUS:**  
Detroit Concrete has notified the City they are not willing to proceed with Phase II under the contract until prices bid in Phase I, because they did not make a sufficient profit on Phase I.  
The second low bidder was contacted, Thompson-McCully, and asked if they would accept a contract under their bid prices for Phase II. The City Engineer has the individual line prices for Phase II and will compare them to the original bid of Phase I.  
Moved and supported to call a Special Meeting for Friday, September 21, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. for Phase II Street Construction.  
Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 9:30 p.m. and convened the regular City Council meeting at 9:40 p.m.

**CALL PUBLIC HEARING ON 1988 LICENSE FEE:**  
Moved and supported to call a public hearing on Monday, September 21, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. to amend Section 4.403 License, Issuance, Tag Contents, Fees of the Code of Ordinances from \$2.00 to \$3.00 for each new license and renewal and from \$1.00 to \$2.00 for the issuance of duplicate tags.  
Motion carried unanimously.

**DDA PHASE II STUDY:**  
Moved and supported to direct the DDA as proposed by the City Manager's memo of September 4, 1987.  
Motion carried unanimously.

**RESOLUTION REQUESTING WAYNE COUNTY CHILD DEVELOPMENT ATHLETIC FIELD:**  
Moved and supported to reaffirm the City's interest in the use of the Athletic Field at Wayne County Child Development property by adopting the Resolution, "Request for Wayne County Child Development Athletic Field."  
Motion carried unanimously.

**TOWNSHIP OPINION RE LIBRARY BUILDING:**  
Mayor Vernon met with Township Supervisor Georgina Goss. The Township is not prepared at this point to approve the Library expansion. They would like a new committee to study all growth, etc., that led up to the Librarian's report. Mayor Vernon suggested the committee consist of two citizens at-large (one each from City and Township), one representative from City Council and one from Township Board and one member of the Library Advisory Commission.  
Councilman Buckland was willing to serve on the committee and Mayor Vernon had a resident in mind to serve as a citizen at-large and will be contacting him. Mayor Vernon will convey to the Township that we are in concurrence to form a Library Study Committee.  
Mayor Vernon recessed the regular Council meeting at 10:50 p.m. and announced that Council would convene in five minutes in Closed Session Union negotiations and Property Acquisition.  
Mayor Vernon reconvened the regular Council meeting at 12:10 p.m.

**AFSCME 1987-90 CONTRACT AGREEMENT:**  
Moved and supported to ratify the AFSCME 1987-90 Contract Agreement with changes in Standby Pay, Pay Day, Life Insurance, Benefit Checks, City Contracting, Longevity, Holidays, Hospitalization and 1987-88 Pay Scale increased by 5%, 1988-89 and 1989-90 Pay Scale increased by 2.5% or the COLA percentage calculated for June 1988 and 1989, if higher up to a 6% maximum.  
Motion carried unanimously.  
There being no further business to come before City Council, Mayor Vernon adjourned the regular meeting of September 8, 1987, at 12:15 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED  
CATHY M. KONRAD  
CITY CLERK

**Be Perfectly Fit At Twelve Oaks Mall.**

Share the excitement of the Olympics with Adidas Friday, October 2 - Sunday, October 4. Looking good is feeling good and Twelve Oaks Mall has put it all together to make you look and feel terrific. We make fitness fun for all ages!

Adidas, the official outfitter of the 1988 Olympics, is bringing the excitement and spirit of the games to Twelve Oaks Mall. The exhibit features:

- Games for you to play - for fun and prizes!
- Dramatic video presentations, including never before seen highlights of the 1984 Summer Olympics and the incredible Edwin Moses "Living Image"
- Life-size displays showing the heights and lengths of record-setting track and field performances
- The evolution of footwear from the 1930's to the present
- Bold and colorful displays of trend-setting Olympic themed apparel!

**Fitness over 50 - Add Life To Your Years!**  
Twelve Oaks Mall will provide a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program.

Beginning Tuesday, October 13 and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, from 9:00 to 10:00 am in the Lord and Taylor corridor, lower level.

Fitness over 50 has been designed and field tested for more than ten years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will:

- improve your strength and muscle tone
- increase your energy and endurance
- make you feel terrific

All walkers must register at Twelve Oaks Security Office.

**Set your own pace and discover the best track in town at Twelve Oaks Mall**  
Mall walkers are welcome to enjoy the convenience and comfort of Twelve Oaks everyday beginning at 9:00 am, Sundays 11:00 am

- Lower level track is 5/10 of mile
- Upper level track is 8/10 of mile
- Everytime you walk the complete mall you have walked a total of 1-1/3 mile

Walking is the easiest, most convenient and perhaps the most enjoyable of all fitness activities. Visit the General Nutrition Center and enter the "America Fitness Sweepstakes" and learn more about the GNC "America's Fitness Walking Fit" GNC is located near JCPenney, Upper Level.

**Meet Dr. Fred A. Stutman, author "Walk, Don't Die" on Friday, October 16 7:00 to 9:00 pm at Hush Puppies shoes, located near Sears, Upper Level. Receive a free autographed book with a purchase of body shoes.**

All events are free and open to the public.

**twelve oaks mall**



### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.44

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 87-18.44, an Ordinance to amend Section 2807 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the density requirements for Subdivision Open Space Plans, and to amend subsection 2804-3 of said ordinance, to revise the Density Requirements for Residential Unit Developments.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.43

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 87-18.43, an Ordinance to amend Section 2907 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to regulate the extension of front porches and rear decks into yard areas.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-100.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 87-100.04, an Ordinance to amend subpart 28-6 (2) b3 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the placement of wall signs.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, September 21, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has adopted the following ordinance:

- AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT TITLE 6, CHAPTER 16, BUILDING IDENTIFICATION ORDINANCE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.
- The City of Northville ordains:
- Section 1 Title 6 Chapter 16 Building Identification Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby adopted and is summarized as follows:
- Sec 6-1601 Short Title
- Sec 6-1602 Purpose
- Sec 6-1603 Definition of developed property
- Sec 6-1604 Establishment of identification numbers
- Sec 6-1605 Location of property identification numbers
- Sec 6-1606 Construction of property identification numbers
- Sec 6-1607 Building permits
- Sec 6-1608 Responsibility for compliance
- Sec 6-1609 Existing property identification numbers
- Sec 6-1610 Penalties
- Sec 6-1611 Conflicting Ordinances
- Sec 6-1612 Severability
- Sec 6-1613 Effective Date

CATHY M. KONRAD  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, September 21, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has adopted the following ordinance:

- AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4402 LICENSE ISSUANCE TAG CONTENTS FEES OF THE DOGS ORDINANCE TITLE 4 CHAPTER 4 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.
- The City of Northville ordains:
- Section 1 Section 4402 License issuance tag contents fees in the Dogs Ordinance Title 4 Chapter 4 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:
- Sec 4402 License issuance tag contents fees - At the time of issuing such license, the City Clerk shall deliver to each applicant a tag containing the number of the license, the expiration date of said license, and the words "City of Northville." For each license the City Clerk shall at the time and before issuing the same and for each renewal thereof collect from each applicant and pay into the City Treasury \$3.00 in the case of lost tag the City Clerk shall in every case demand and collect and pay into the City Treasury \$2.00 for the issuance of duplicate tags. The shape of said tag shall be changed each year. Current license and vaccination tags must be worn by the dog for which issued at all times.
- Section 2 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof.

CATHY M. KONRAD  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi will hold a meeting on October 8, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Deerbrook Subdivision, Lots 16 and 62, off Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Meeting will be held at Novi City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi.

GERRIE DENT  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-18.45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance 87-18.45, an Ordinance to amend subsections 5, 6 and 7 of Section 3004 of Ordinance 84-18, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, as amended, and to add subsection 3004-8 to said Ordinance to permit and regulate the use of portable concrete batching plants as temporary uses within the City of Novi.

GERALDINE STIPP  
CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 5, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, to consider the following ordinance:

- AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7225 PERFORMANCE BONDS OF THE CABLE TELEVISION ORDINANCE TITLE 7 CHAPTER 12 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.
- The City of Northville ordains:
- Section 1 Section 7225 Performance Bond in the Cable Television Ordinance Title 7 Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:
- Sec 7225 PERFORMANCE BOND - During the life of the franchise Grantee shall give a bond to Northville satisfactory in form and substance to the City in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) to insure the faithful performance of all undertakings of the Grantee as represented under this Ordinance, provided, however, that the Council may waive the bond requirement after the system has been constructed, subject to the following conditions:
- (a) Any such waiver would be subject to and without prejudice of the right of the City of Northville to reinstate the bond requirement upon ninety (90) days prior written notice to Grantee.
- (b) While such waiver is in effect, Grantee shall pay the franchise fee set forth in Section 73 of the Ordinance on a monthly basis. Such payments shall be made within thirty (30) days from the end of the period to which the franchise fee payment relates.
- (c) In the event that any questions is raised by the City regarding whether Grantee is in full compliance with the terms of the Ordinance, Grantee and the City will discuss those matters and attempt to resolve them in mutual good faith. In the event that following such discussions there remains a disagreement regarding whether Grantee is in compliance with the Ordinance, the City may, by written notice to Grantee, require Grantee to deposit in escrow the amount, up to the amount of the bond set forth in the Ordinance, which is claimed by the City as damages or which is required to remedy the alleged noncompliance, or if Grantee's action to obtain a letter of credit in favor of the City to cover such amount pending resolution of such dispute. Grantee shall bear the expense of the escrow agent if any.
- Section 2 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof.

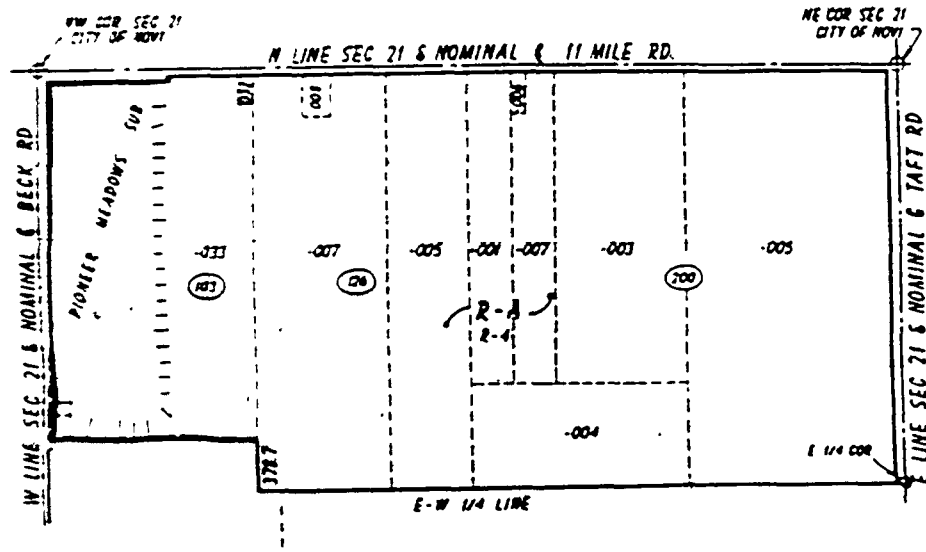
CATHY M. KONRAD  
CITY CLERK

(10-1-87 NR)

### CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.454, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the South side of Eleven Mile Rd. between Beck and Taft Rds. to be rezoned from R-4 One Family Residential to R-A Residential Agricultural District or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

## ORDINANCE No 18.454



To rezone a part of the N 1/2 of Section 21, T 1 N, R 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner of Section 21, thence Southerly along the east line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the east 1/4 corner of Section 21, thence Westerly along the E-W 1/4 of Section 21 to the SW corner of parcel 22-21-100-001, thence Southerly along the southern line of parcel 001 to the SW corner of parcel 003 also being the SE corner of Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1, a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, as recorded in Liber 97, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Northerly along the easterly line of said Pioneer Subdivision to the north line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road), thence Easterly along said north line to the point of beginning and including Pioneer Meadows Sub. No. 1.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

TO: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

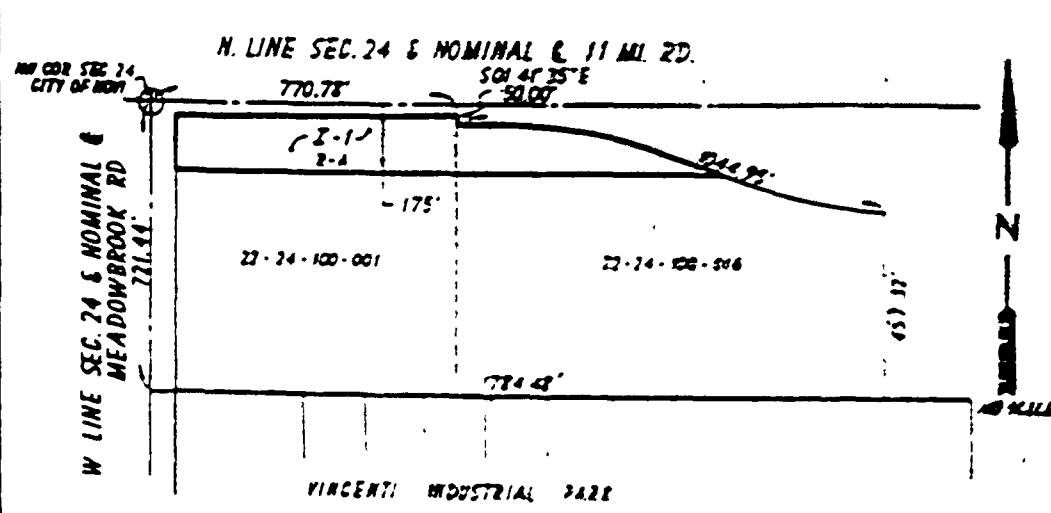
All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10-1-87 NR, NN)

### CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.453, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on Elever Mile Rd. East of Meadowbrook Rd. and West of Seely Rd. to be rezoned from R-A Residential Agricultural to I-1 Light Industrial or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, T 1 N, R 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-24-100-001 and 016, more particularly described as follows:

The northerly 175.00 feet of the following described parcels: Beginning at the NW corner of Section 24, thence easterly 770.78 feet along the north line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road), thence S89°41'30" E 58.08 feet to the southerly R.O.W. line of reclassified 11 Mile Road, thence Easterly 1344.88 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line to the NE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016, thence Southerly 457.32 feet along the easterly line of parcel 016 to the north line of Vincenzi Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, as recorded in Liber 157, Page 31 of Plats, Oakland County Records, also being the SE corner of parcel 22-24-100-016, thence Westerly 174.48 feet along the northerly line of said Vincenzi Industrial Park to the west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road), thence Northerly 77.44 feet along said west line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

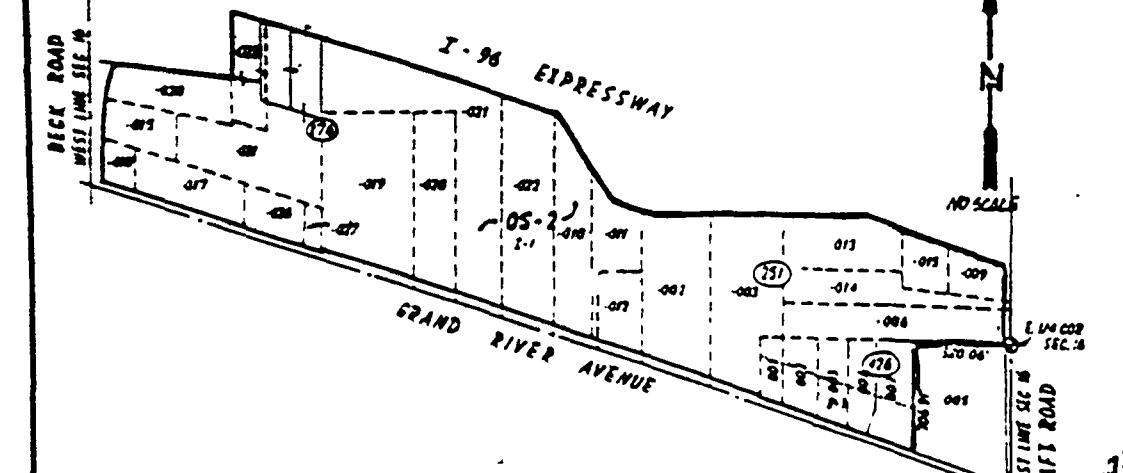
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10-1-87 NR, NN)

### CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider PROPOSED MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.455, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the North Side of Grand River between Beck and Taft Rds. to be rezoned from I-1 Light Industrial and B-3 General Business District to OS-2 Planned Office Service District or any other appropriate zoning district. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.

## ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 455 ORDINANCE No 18.455



To rezone a part of Section 18, T 1 N, R 8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

All that part of Section 18 lying southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, westerly of the east line of Section 18 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), northerly of the centerline of Grand River Avenue and easterly of the easterly R.O.W. line of Beck Road.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 18, thence S89°27'40" W along the E-W 1/4 line 283.08 feet, thence S00°38'30" W 708.91 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue, thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the east line of Section 18 (nominal centerline of Taft Road), thence Northerly along the easterly line of Section 18 to the point of beginning, being parcel 22-18-426-005. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT, or any other appropriate zoning district.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 28, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10-1-87 NR, NN)



# Estleman's private eye genre is distinctly American

Continued from Page 1

represented by Agatha Christie, he felt Agatha Christie stories begin with a corpse and then work backwards from there. The violence has already occurred, and there's all kinds of hints for the hero to go back and figure out who did it. Plus, there's never any threat against him as he tries to figure out the clues. "The American private-eye is a hard-boiled form of that genre stretched along a freeway structure. Agatha Christie's heroes appear after the crime has been committed, the American hero comes in like a car entering an expressway — he enters the scene at an angle while everything is speeding ahead without him and tries to catch up with the action. "Bodies are piling up around him, and there's usually some kind of threat against him. He's partly responsible for what's happening just because he's stumbled across

something and is looking into it. "Typically he gets beat up or thrown in jail somewhere along the way. These are all parts of the genre — people expect them. The American genre is much more realistic than the Old English school. "Estleman said he thinks the private-eye genre is popular in America because the country loves loners. "and because the good guy always wins out and the bad guy is brought to justice. Evil is still out there, but a corner of the world has been cleaned up," he said. Estleman said he had wanted to be a writer as long as he can remember. Raised in Dexter, west of Ann Arbor, he sent out his first story to Argosy magazine when he was 15 years old. His first novel, "The Oklahoma Punk" was published eight years later. "Writing is the only field where you start at the top and work your way down," he said, referring to the publishing business. "I sent my first novel to all the big publishing houses

and kept working my way down until I found somebody willing to print it." The Oklahoma Punk was a gangster story set in the 1930s, Estleman reported. Inspired by "The Untouchables" television series, the book was based on the career of Wilbur Underhill, who bore the distinction of being "Public Enemy No. 1" for a period of time. "I wrote most of the book in an Elizabethan poetry class at Eastern Michigan," revealed Estleman. "While the teacher was talking about gentle Elizabethan sonnets, I was detailing the deeds of this machine gun killer. "This character raged through the midwest like a tornado so I called it 'Twister,' but the publishing company renamed it to 'The Oklahoma Punk.' I'm happy to say that ever since my first novel, I've been able to persuade publishers to keep my own titles." Not yet 35, Estleman has already published some 24 books in the western and private-eye genres. Like

Amos Walker, he was brought up in a small town 40 miles west of Detroit. There are many other similarities between the writer and his fictional private eye. "He (Amos Walker) is a tough, two-fisted kind of guy," said Estleman, whose hobbies include boxing. "He's an honorable man, and he can handle himself in most situations. I think people — women as well as men — like him because he has a sense of humor and doesn't take himself too seriously." A major difference between Walker and himself, said Estleman, is that Walker has a quicker wit. "It takes me all day to think up some of those lines," he revealed. "Walker just blurts them out." Why are his novels based in Detroit? "Because I don't live near Kansas City," responded Estleman, sounding a lot like Amos Walker. He went on to say that he'd like to base a major novel in a small town someday. "Nobody's ever done justice to small towns," he con-

tinued. "Sinclair Lewis gave us the seedy side of a small town. John Cheever gave us a very catty small town. Whenever you see small towns on television, there's usually a crooked sheriff or all the townspeople are trying to cover up some hideous secret." "People in New York and Hollywood forget that everyone in small towns has telephones and television sets nowadays. They're not insular communities anymore. I don't think you can kill off small towns, but they're definitely changing," he said. He talked about his career as a newspaper reporter with the Dexter Leader. "Stories about 'so-and-so' went to visit so-and-so' were common when I started at the paper, but as the people moved out from the big cities they didn't realize that small town papers print that kind of news," he said. "When people stopped sending it in, my boss put me in charge of digging up that kind of news for the

paper. That's where I learned the best sources in small towns are the city clerk of 40 years who has now retired and ministers — ministers know everything that's going on in their congregations." Looking to the future, Estleman said he currently is discussing the possibility of turning one of his novels into a movie. His personal choice to play Amos Walker would be Harrison Ford. He said he would continue to write Amos Walker stories as long as he finds him interesting. "Amos Walker is a humanitarian," he said. "He'll walk around the corner to avoid hurting someone if he can." Across the street at Spagy's, young Jim was preparing to close for the night. He was gone by the time Loren Estleman stepped out into the breeze blowing down Main Street, got into his car and headed home. Another night in the life of a crime fiction writer had come to an end.

**GOD'S PROMISE**  
**DELIVERANCE**  
**FROM**  
**LAWLESSNESS**

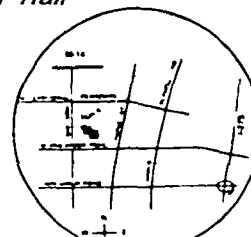
*A Free Public Lecture*

**Thursday, October 8, 1987**  
**8:00 p.m.**

**BY MICHAEL A. WEST, C.S.B.**  
*From Boston, MA*

*A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship given in First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail*

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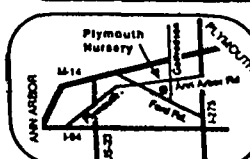
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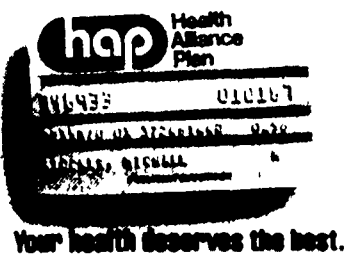
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## Some health plans are like hospital gowns: they never cover as much as you wish they would.

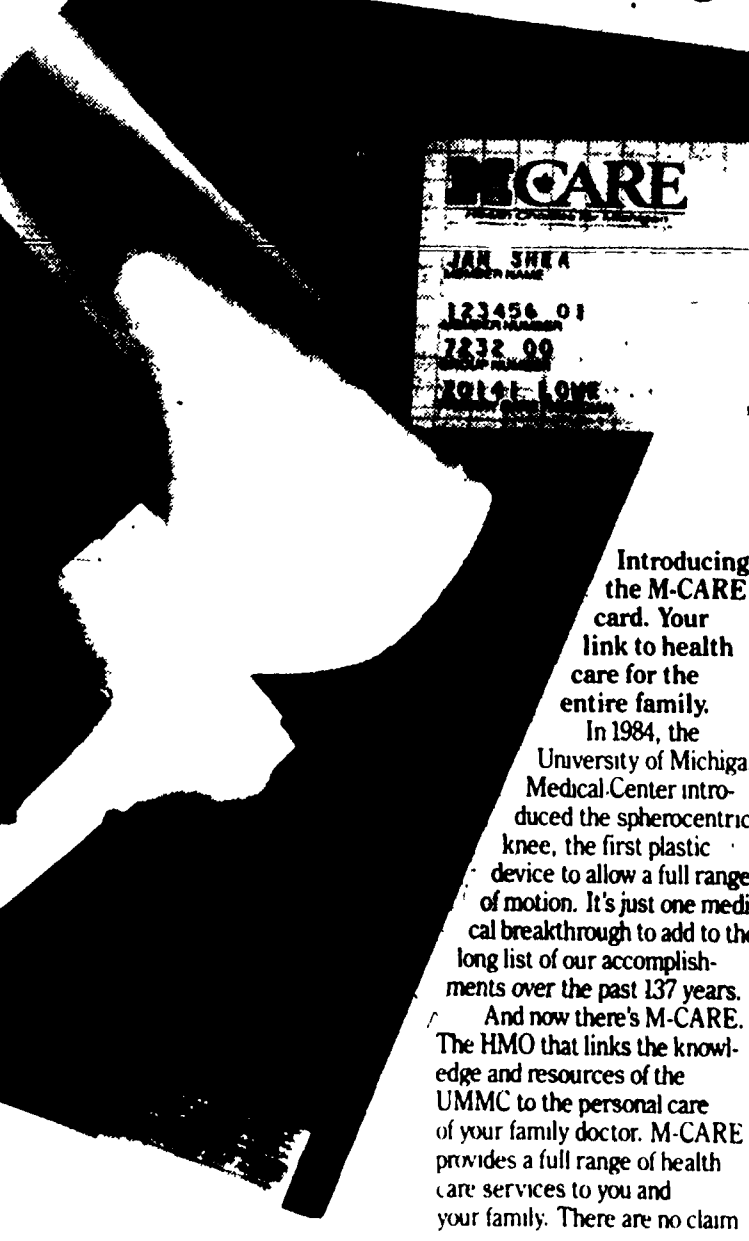
When it comes to health care, traditional medical insurance leaves a lot to be desired. Because they only cover a portion of your costs. Health Alliance Plan, on the other hand, is much more comprehensive. We offer complete coverage for virtually everything from pediatrics to geriatrics. And this extensive medical coverage is available from over 1,600 physicians at 23 medical centers, 18 hospitals and hundreds of individual doctor's office locations.

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Attention Citizens Insurance  
Open Enrollment  
Sept. 28-Oct. 30.

# Editorials

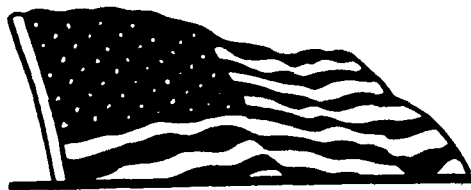
Thursday, October 1, 1987  
18-A

The Northville Record

## Our Opinions

### Wing St. rezoning would be mistake

Next Tuesday night the city's Planning Commission is scheduled to review an application to rezone a lot on Wing Street from residential to office use. Most such requests wouldn't spark a whole lot of debate, but this plan has — particularly in The Record's "Letters to the Editor" section



#### GOVERNMENT

The owner of this land has told the Planning Commission that the house is difficult to maintain as a rental home, that a professional tenant would take care of it better, and that a small office in the building would have very little impact on the neighborhood during the day, and no impact at all after working hours. In addition, he pointed out that the lot is next to a commercially-zoned area, and office zoning is often considered a good "buffer" between commercial and residential land.

That may all be true, but we still believe that the city should deny this rezoning

The lot sits on Wing Street, just off the corner of Wing and Dunlap, behind the Northville Clock Shop. Yes, the clock shop is commercial. However, it's also definitely a Dunlap building, while the house is definitely a Wing building. The clock shop is a completely separate entity from Wing Street, and no buffer is necessary.

And — in addition to being un-

necessary as a buffer — an office in that home would certainly infringe on the residential character of that block of Wing Street. The bottom line is that such a change would be a commercial use in a residential area; and the fact that it would be at the end of a row of homes, rather than in the middle, makes it no more desirable.

Finally, we're not convinced that there is the need — or even the room — for more small office space in the city. Similar offices around the city are already going unused, and creating more such office space would only aggravate that problem.

The residents of the area will probably be out in force at the Planning Commission meeting Tuesday, so all the objections to this proposal should be aired. We hope the Planning Commissioners recommend against the request. The neighborhoods of Northville need this type of protection.

### Planning needed for future good

A storm sewer stub installed last week into Caldwell Street off West Main certainly appears to be, as City Manager Steven Walters explained, planning for future needs. There's no doubt drainage problems and lack of sewers in the west part of the city and township are real problems.

We do not question the need — but the method.

Walters explained in a letter to the editor in this week's Record: "The city hopes to work out a financial participation agreement with Wayne County and Northville Township to construct a proper drainage system to correct this problem (area drainage). In the meantime, the city decided to construct the stub into Caldwell, at a cost of \$290, to provide an outlet for that drainage improvement, so that when it is built later, the new Main Street pavement will not have to be excavated again. This seemed prudent to me."

Actually, it does to us, too. However, the implication that the stub was being installed "secretly" would not have existed had there been ad-

vance discussion by council with township and Wayne County regarding a cooperative plan for the area. Such planning definitely is a future, if not immediate, need.

Because the township does not have a street and sewer maintenance department, current cooperation is with Wayne County, and it, Walters stated, was aware of the installation with the entire drainage area problem reviewed with county officials.

"The purpose of the storm sewer stub is not to drain the area in the city east of Caldwell . . . but rather to drain the area in the township and city west and north of Caldwell. This large area, including most of Beacon Woods, ultimately drains to a low point northwest of Main and Rogers. This has been a problem for many years, and has become worse since the completion of Beacon Woods," Walters noted.

We hope, now that there is awareness of the situation, the next step can be cooperative discussion and a future plan formulated by the city, township and county.

## Winning's great

By Jean Day



In every profession, I'm sure, there are awards that serve as a yardstick to measure quality. In the newspaper business, reporters, editors and publishers wholeheartedly want to win the Michigan Press Association's General Excellence Award, the grand award representing "the highest professional honor for Michigan weekly and daily newspapers" — in the words of the association director Warren M. Hoyt

The awards are made to both daily and weekly newspapers by circulation category

As the last week in September arrives each year, editors and reporters alike wait to receive the announcement (timed to coincide with National Newspaper Week)

For us at The Northville Record and The Novi News the announcement last Friday was exciting — both The Record and The News were General Excellence winners in their respective circulation divisions.

In past years, Managing Editor Phil Jerome, who edits the News and is responsible for its layout and content, and I (doing the same functions at The Record) have vied for the General Excellence honor because previously we competed in the same circulation category. Last year, the honor went to the News — the year before to The Record. This year we both rejoice

The satisfaction is in large part because producing winning papers is a team effort by our entire staffs. In addition to the coveted General Excellence Award, individual awards are made for local news reporting, use of graphics and color, for enterprise features, for editorial pages, sports writing and coverage, spot news, sports and feature pictures, for lifestyle/family sections and for special sections. These recognize the hard work of staffers.

For example, Anita Crone, who covers Northville Township and Northville Public Schools for The Record, received an honorable mention award for her continuing

coverage of Scott Prison — from the time the prototype prison was targeted for Northville to the day inmates arrived. Sportswriter Neil Geoghegan also received honors — for Record sports pages of Sept. 3, Nov. 12 and March 25 and for sports writing.

Both the Record and the News received second place awards for the Our Town and Living sections

Judges this year were members of the Nebraska Press Association. If you're wondering how they arrive at the winners, in the General Excellence category specific issues of the newspaper are requested. This year it was from the weeks of May 5, Sept. 16 and Feb. 2.

Also, if you're wondering, both The Record and News staffs work in the same office at 104 W. Main in Northville. While Anita's beats are in Northville, those of Ann Willis are in Novi as she covers that city. Bob Needham, who joined the staff May 20, covers Novi schools and Northville City Council as well as the city police beat. Neil Geoghegan writes both Northville and Novi sports and lays out The Record sports section. Christopher Kozlowski, who also joined the staff this year, is responsible for many of the distinctive layouts of our living sections and our increased use of graphics

Photographer Chris Boyd is a familiar figure in both communities. Boyd won three photographic awards. Boyd won first place in the Feature Picture category and second place in both the Spot News Picture and Sports Picture categories. He won the awards for pictures taken for the Plymouth Community Crier, where he worked before joining our staff in October 1986.

The six General Excellence winning newspaper in the state, in addition to The Record and News, are The Detroit News, Port Huron Times Herald, Menominee Herald-Leader and the Birmingham Eccentric

We're proud to be among them — we have hard-working, talented reporters who this week are rightfully proud of their achievements.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



### After the Fact

By Phil Jerome



It was between the second and third "bah" that I felt it . . . a searing pain in the rib cage that could only have been caused by a viciously-thrown elbow.

I knew where it had come from, so I glanced quickly in her direction to find out what I had done wrong.

Alas, no help was at hand. She was just standing there, staring ahead at the music, smiling sweetly and singing along with the rest of us. I would not learn the nature of the infraction which had led to the rib-job until we were headed home from the party later that night.

It's an insidious torture — having to wait to find out what you did wrong. The psychological torment of waiting might be almost as bad as the blow to the ribs in the first place.

What made things all the worse was that I wasn't sure what I had done wrong. Granted, I ate perhaps more than my fair share of shrimp and stuffed mushroom caps. But the elbow hadn't come while I was loading up my plate.

I knew I had spent too much time talking with Catharine, but I hadn't been elbowed for that either.

Being a behaviorist, she usually plants her elbows to create a direct mental correlation between the pain in the ribs and the nature of the socially unacceptable behavior. And I got the elbow right between the second and third "bah."

We had been gathered around the piano, singing oldies but goodies, when the pianist began playing "The Whiffenpoof Song." You know . . . "From the table down at Morey's to the place where Louie dwells."

It's one of my favorites, and I thought I was doing particularly well until the elbow put a serious crimp in the velocity of my "bahs."

"Okay, what did I do wrong, why the elbow?" I demanded after we had bid our hosts goodnight and were riding home in the privacy of the car.

"You were singing too loud," she said firmly. "The entire Harvard Glee Club doesn't do 'bahs' as loud as yours. Besides," she added, "you were singing flat."

Let sleeping pigs lie

Publication Number USPS 396890

### The Northville Record

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## D A T E S T O R E M E M B E R !

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
**THURSDAY ONLY!**  
**OCTOBER 1**  
30% off all men's underwear  
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**BONUS SPECIAL**  
**FRIDAY ONLY!**  
**OCTOBER 2**  
25% off all regular price Hush Puppies for men and women

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
**SATURDAY ONLY!**  
**OCTOBER 3**  
30% off all London Fog for men, misses' and children.



### WOMEN

#### 1/3 OFF

Selected misses' separates Misses' sweaters, reg \$28-\$42, 19.60-28.44, blouses, skirts, pants, reg \$22-\$38, 14.67-25.35 Misses' Blouses, Sweaters, Separates, 2000 \*

#### 1/3 OFF

Selected petite separates Counterparts pants and skirts reg \$40, 25.99 Sweaters and blouses, reg \$18-\$46 11.99-29.99 Petites all stores except Grand River Petite Sportswear, 6000 \*

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Classic Korat Solos, 23.99-59.99 reg \$32-\$80 Washable poly/wool blends in jackets, skirts, pants Plus, blouses & sweaters Ruby, camel grey, black S M L & 10 18 Women's Coordinates, 4200 \*

#### 25% OFF

All outerwear for misses, women and juniors, 36.75-299.75, reg \$49-\$399 Choose from London Fog, Evan Picone, Jill Jr., Gallery and more In Misses', Women's and Junior Coats

#### 25% OFF

Melrose career dressing, 25.99-35.99, reg \$36-\$50 Put together terrific-looking rayon blazers, skirts, pants and blouses for soft n' easy, 2 piece career dressing Junior Sportswear, 2500 \*

#### 30% OFF

Selected women's sweaters, blouses and shirts Save on these terrific fall fashions Blouses and shirts, reg \$20-\$38, 12.99-24.99 Sweaters, reg \$28-\$50, 18.99-32.99 Women's Sportswear, 6300 \*

#### 25% OFF

All Leslie Fay dresses, 52.20-97.50, reg \$70-\$130 The best looking colors, fabrics, designs for fall Misses' Dresses all stores, sizes 6-18 Petite Dresses all stores except Grand River, 4 16 2000 \*

#### 25% OFF

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Leather handbags Reg \$28 From some of your favorite names Small hobos in plain or textured leather or detachable shoulder strap clutches Black, taupe, navy, grey, red and more Handbags

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Givanchy, Anne Klein, Napier, Trifari, \$5-\$55, orig \$10-\$110 Whatever your style or budget, our collection has you covered Selected earrings, necklaces, chains and bracelets by these famous makers and more Selections vary by store Fashion Jewelry and Better Fashion Jewelry

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### MEN

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#### 25% OFF

Arrow and designer dress shirts Arrow favorites Bradstreet Dover and Brigade Sizes 15 17 1/2 Reg \$22-\$26, 16.50-19.50 Also save on all regular priced designer dress shirts John Henry Christian Dior and Henry Grethel Sizes 15 17 1/2 Reg 22.50-33.50 16.87-25.12 Men's Dress Shirts

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All suits, sportcoats, dress trousers and more, 33.75-221.25 reg \$45-\$295 Jaymar Evan Picone Bill Blass Halston, Cricketeer more Suits not at Birmingham, Farmington Westland Mens Suits

#### 25% OFF

Haggard separates, 22.50-\$90, reg \$30-\$120 Coordinating sportcoats and slacks by one of your favorite makers Imperial and Gallery not included Men's Related Separates

#### \$12

Russell athletic wear Reg \$16 Heavyweight fleece tops, pants In eight colors Men's Active Sportswear Men's items at all stores except Grand River, unless noted

### SHOES FOR WOMEN & MEN

#### 34.99

Crowley's own 9-West pump Orig \$45 Exclusively ours! It's the perfect career pump with rich, genuine leather, low heels and a design built for comfort. Black, grey, navy or wine Sizes 7 1/2-9N, 5 1/2-9, 10M, 6 1/2-9W Sizes vary by color Women's Shoes, 900 \*

#### 59.99

Naturalizer® and Red Cross® leather boots Reg \$75 With fine leather quality and a fit you've come to expect Choose medium or high heeled boots with non-skid soles in zip or pull-on styles Colors vary by style Sizes 5 1/2-10M and 6 1/2-9W Women's Shoes, 2616 \*

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#### 25% OFF

Our entire stock of girls' dresses, \$15-\$8.50, reg \$20-\$78 Bryan, Nannette, Baby Tops, more See this beautiful collection Choose from many styles and colors. In our Girls' departments

#### 25% OFF

Entire stock of fleece jog suits, \$12-\$24, reg \$16-\$32 Soft n' comfy, colorful sets in solids or with blocked screens and fun appliques Infants, Toddlers, Boys' 4-7, Girls' 4-14

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#### 25% OFF

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\*Total units at all stores unless noted, while quantities last



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# CROWLEY'S

C R O W L E Y M I L N E R & C O M P A N Y

Wednesday/Thursday — September 30/October 1, 1987

## New stores add upscale outlook at Twelve Oaks

The "mix" is all-important in retailing. For store owners, the "mix" means having an appropriate range of merchandise around the store's general theme — men's clothing, women's clothing, shoes, records and tapes, etc.

But for the general manager of a regional shopping center, the "mix" means having an appropriate range of different types of stores.

William Clogg, general manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, is an expert at putting together the proper mix of stores in the regional shopping center. For the second consecutive year, Twelve Oaks has ranked as the number one Taubman Corporation mall in the country in terms of percentage sales increase over the previous year.

And Clogg apparently intends to claim the honor for a third consecutive year as he continues to alter the "mix" of retail outlets at Twelve Oaks to help the mall continue to add new customers.

Stylish clothing for women, hundreds of new computer software titles, imported toiletries and reproductions of antique English furniture are just a small sampling of what's available at some of the newest stores at Twelve Oaks.

Some of the new stores have joined the shopping center in recent weeks, others in recent months. But all are

designed to bring a contemporary flair to Twelve Oaks.

The new stores include Contempo Casuals, Babbage's, Crabtree & Evelyn and The Bombay Company.

Others having their first fall season at Twelve Oaks include Banana Republic, Victoria's Secret and Ingenities.

"The new stores are a welcome addition," said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks' marketing director. "They've got flair and style, and they occupy unique niches in the market."

Kah added that the addition of these stores is in direct response to the changing needs of Twelve Oaks shoppers. "Of course, we're continuing to survey the market so that we can continue to provide our shoppers with the best service available," she added.

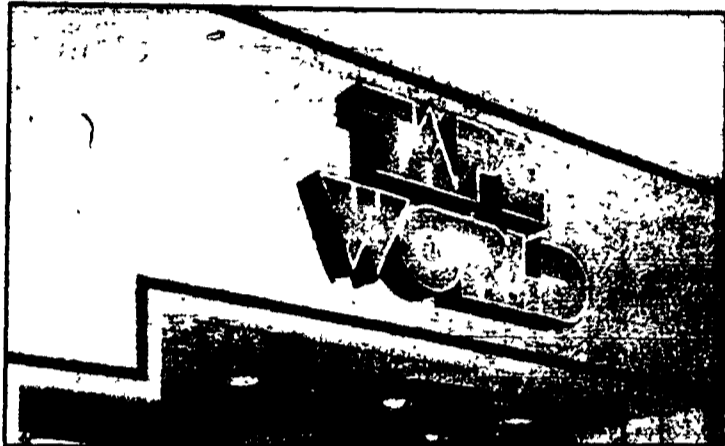
Contempo Casuals features a wide selection of casual, colorful styles for women of all ages. The clothing is easy to coordinate and accessorize; store displays emphasize the possible combinations. Contempo Casuals has 130 stores, with plans to expand to 300 stores within the next two years.

Babbage's, named after a 19th century mathematician who developed a prototype of the computer, carries 2,000 software titles for major computers. The store also has a full line of supplies, including blank disks.

Continued on 3



The Bombay Company has reproductions of 18th and 19th century English furniture



Tapeworld features imported tapes



Crabtree & Evelyn is a gift shop with an English country style

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**October 8th** Baby Boomers Day  
**Lunch or Dinner**  
Hamburger, Fries & Cole Slaw with Beer, Pop or Coffee  
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50's & 60's Music

## Business Briefs

**SALLY K. DAVIS** of Wixom has been recognized for meritorious service by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Davis received a five-year service award. A Wixom resident for just two months, she received a Marketing Achievement award from Central Michigan University and has a Bachelors degree in Business Administration.

SME is an international technical society dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge in manufacturing engineering. Located in Dearborn, the society has a professional staff of more than 250 persons and serves more than 80,000 members in 70 countries through a wide range of continuing educational programs.

**DETROIT CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP.**, or MacInnis Bros Paving, celebrated 60 years in business with an open house on Sept. 6.

Detroit Concrete Products Corp. was founded by Daniel A. MacInnis on East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit in 1927. After moving to Hubbell Avenue, the company relocated at 44300 Grand River Avenue in Novi in 1965. The company moved again to its new location in Milford last year.

Daniel MacInnis, the founder of the company, retired 10 years ago and currently resides in Farmington Hills.

The name MacInnis Bros Paving was added when MacInnis was joined in the asphalt paving business by his brothers, Ron and Ken.

**LEEMON OIL COMPANY** of Novi has been selected to offer a new unleaded racing gasoline developed by Unocal, the largest manufacturer of racing gasoline.

Unocal, the official fuel supplier to NASCAR, has developed a unique formulation of components never before used in a motor gasoline in order to meet the demands of consumers who want a high-octane, racing-quality fuel for high performance vehicles that are required to use an unleaded gasoline.

Unocal 76 unleaded racing gasoline contains an anti-knock index minimum of 100 octane and is available through the network of Unocal racing distributors in the eastern United States who already are offering Unocal 76 leaded racing gasoline and Unocal high-performance lubricants.

**BODY SPOT & CO.** is a new business offering fitness programs to private agencies and dedicated to generating healthy habits within the general public.

Based in Brighton, the company offers aerobics programs designed for beginner, intermediate and advanced students. All aerobics are low impact, and health and blood pressure screening is offered in each class.

Along with the low-impact aerobics classes for private groups, the company also offers an overweight specialty class through the South Lyon and Brighton school systems. New classes will be opening through Pinckney Community Education and at the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell. These classes are designed to help students lose weight and gain flexibility.

Co-owners Connie Robinson and Barbara McCleary are professional aerobics instructors. Robinson also is a registered nurse and holds primary certification and overweight specialty certification from the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. McCleary holds primary certification and specialty certification in low-impact aerobics/low weights from the AFAA.

Robinson and McCleary work together to create and conduct workshops on exercise and fitness. They also attend workshops, conventions and specialty certification sessions, and are the trainers for all instructors of Body Spot & Co.

Call 229-8994 or 629-3024 for more information.



PAUL H. ANKER



JIM JORDAN

**PAUL H. ANKER** of Northville has been named an associate in the telecommunications consulting group in the management consulting services department by Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm.

Anker, 30, is employed in the firm's Southfield office. The announcement was made by Managing Partner Edward M. Parks.

Anker joined the firm in 1985 as a telecommunications consultant. Prior to joining Plante & Moran, Anker was employed as an account executive with AT&T and Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

He received his BA degree in 1979 from Hope College and his MBA degree from the University of Michigan. He is involved in community and professional organizations including the Society of Telecommunications Consultants.

Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management firm which specializes in serving small and middle-market businesses. The firm also offers total personal financial planning services.

**JIM JORDAN** of Northville has been appointed director of the Special Services Division of the Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) Association. The appointment was announced by Executive Vice president William Maas.

Jordan formerly served as director of the Mercury Network Division. He is now responsible for the development and sourcing of quality products for FTD Florists at competitive prices. The position also encompasses the subsequent sale and timely distribution of those products to FTD Florists.

Jordan has served in several capacities since he joined FTD in 1974, including Field Service Representative, manager of Member Relations and manager of Mercury Network before being promoted to director of the Mercury Network Division.

Jordan received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a concentration in finance from the University of Notre Dame in 1974. He and his wife Lynne have two boys.

FTD is the only flowers-by-wire delivery organization that is owned and operated by its retail florist members. Over 24,000 independent, professional retail florists are members of FTD. Through their local and international network, FTD Florists can provide delivery of fresh flowers and plants almost anywhere in the world. FTD Florists have been serving customers since 1910.

## Home buyers can cut loan processing time

Home buyers can reduce the loan processing time — and help ensure their loan is secured at the interest rate originally quoted — by assuming a more active role in providing financial information to the mortgage lender.

According to real estate finance advisers at Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, home buyers often are caught in a wait-and-see game.

They agree to buy a home at an interest rate for a specified period, usually between 45 and 60 days, then sit back and hope.

"They hope the lender's time-consuming methods of gathering information don't put them in a situation many borrowers faced this spring when a 9 percent lock-in went past deadline while rates had risen to 11 percent."

"The first things that a borrower needs to take care of are the ones that every lending institution expects," said Paul R. Schweitzer, president of the real estate company.

Be ready to supply: Social Security numbers, specified records of employment history including salaries; expenses pertaining to your current monthly housing expenses; information and details about your current assets, including account numbers, and any real

estate that is owned. Also, all information about liabilities including to whom the debt is owed, account numbers, balances and payments.

"But take the initiative yourself. Don't assume it will be done," Schweitzer said. "A good accounting of the details on this information can save a lot of time when time is critical."

Here's a list of items that a borrower may need to provide:

- A copy of the signed purchase agreement with all attachments and amendments.
- Past two year's tax returns, especially if borrower is self-employed.
- Details of any legal actions in which you are involved.
- Copy of divorce decrees and records of alimony and child support.
- Copies of all land contracts and warranty deeds.
- Copies of most recent credit card statements.
- A list of all valued assets with approximate value of each, including government bonds, furnishings and jewelry.

Schweitzer also suggests checking with the lender during the course of the loan to make sure everything is in order.

## Buyers should know store refund policies

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective goods, there are no laws that require merchants to offer refunds, exchanges or credits on merchandise they sell, the BBB warns.

These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can be returned unless this policy is specifically stated by the store. Return and exchange practices vary from store to store, so customers should understand the store's policy when making a purchase.

Virtually all stores with exchange or refund policies require that the product be returned within a specified time period, in new condition, with all packaging in place, and with the original sales slip.

Because of health laws, these return policies seldom apply to underwear, bathing suits or hats.

The BBB emphasizes that customers should not confuse return and exchange policies with product warranties. Products often come with stated or implied warranties from their manufacturers. Read the warranty before returning a defective product to the retailer.

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# Good records key to insurance claims

The smell of smoke permeates your car. You turn the corner and find yourself face-to-face with the charred remains of the house you've called home for 15 years.

It's the nightmare no one wants to think about, much less plan for. But, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, having enough homeowner's insurance and keeping good records of your possessions can help ease the burden of such a tragedy.

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured assets — your home and personal belongings. Homeowner's policies include two general areas of coverage: property damage to your property and liability insurance which covers you when you are liable for another person's injury or for loss or damage to another person's property.

Most insurers require that a home be covered for at least 80 percent of its replacement cost. Replacement cost means the amount it would cost to have the house rebuilt in the current marketplace.

If your house should burn to the ground resulting in a total loss, you will be reimbursed only up to the face amount of your policy. So, if you're insured for \$100,000 and it costs \$120,000 to rebuild your home, you will have to pay for the difference. While 80 percent of replacement cost is considered to be the minimum for standard coverage, you may want to consider insuring your home for full value.

As a general rule, the contents of your house and your personal possessions are insured for no more than 50 percent of the coverage on your home. In case of loss or damage of personal possessions, actual cash-value policies reimburse you for the current replacement cost, minus

## Money Management

depreciation. For example, suppose a fire destroys the beautiful traditional sofa you bought for \$1,200 four years ago. Even if you're convinced it was in perfect condition before the fire, its actual cash value is now considerably less than what you paid for it. And you certainly could not go out and replace it for the depreciated amount you would receive.

As a remedy, many insurance companies are now offering replacement cost coverage for your personal possessions. With replacement cost insurance, you are paid an amount that will generally allow you to replace the lost or damaged property, within certain limits.

Now close your eyes for a moment and try to imagine listing every single item in your home — every piece of clothing, every kitchen utensil, every gardening tool in your garage. If this sounds like a momentous task, imagine doing it in the aftermath of a devastating fire or burglary.

As a safeguard, everyone should prepare a household inventory list on which you record everything you own — from coffee mugs to furs. In the event of loss or damage, a household inventory can be invaluable in substantiating that loss. Using a notebook, list all of your possessions, room by room, including a brief description, date of purchase and purchased price. You'll want to supplement this list with a visual account of your home's interior and your possessions. It's also a good idea to retain receipts for all major purchases.

A video camera can provide an ex-

cellent record. You can videotape everything you own, again going from room to room. Pay particular attention to valuable items such as jewelry, silver and electronics. (If you don't have access to a video camera, you can rent one at a nominal cost.)

If you cannot videotape your personal property, use a camera to take photographs of the interior of your home and your possessions. Be sure to keep your household list and photographs or video tape in a safe deposit box. They will be of no value if they go up in smoke with the rest of your possessions.

Jewelry, silver, furs and other expensive items are only covered to a limited extent by standard homeowner's policies. To cover a special item, you will need a floater (so named because the first ones insured goods shipped by water). A floater policy protects against accidental loss or theft, whether in your home or away. The insurance company will need to know the value of each item covered and will want a copy of the sales receipt or an appraisal of each as well.

All standard homeowner's policies include liability coverage. This coverage protects you if you're held liable for property damage, such as when a tree on your property falls on a neighbor's fence, or in the event your child's playmate trips over your garden hose and breaks his ankle. Liability insurance should cover all family members and pets.

The standard limit for homeowner's liability coverage is

usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, this may not be enough coverage for many homeowners.

To minimize their exposure to risk, many people are buying excess liability coverage which is often called an umbrella policy. An umbrella policy supplements your automobile and homeowner's insurance, and pays claims over and above the limits of your policies. Since excess liability insurance picks up where your other policies leave off, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowner's and automobile insurance.

Umbrella policies are sold in amounts of \$1 million and up. In addition to providing excess liability coverage, umbrella policies protect you if you are sued for a host of other reasons including libel, slander, invasion of privacy, discrimination and others, depending on the policy you select. While the cost of an umbrella policy is low, the case for getting such coverage is compelling. One judgement against you can wipe out all your assets and even lay claim to future earnings.

Review your homeowner's policy frequently. Today, many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you'll want to review your coverage periodically to be sure you are adequately insured.

CPAs caution that there is a provision in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of casualty loss your insurance policy would have reimbursed you.



Sunvision carries designer sunglasses

## Mall adds new stores

Continued from 1

computer paper, surge protectors and joy sticks. Started in Dallas just four years ago, Babbage's now has 40 stores.

Crabtree & Evelyn is a gift shop with an English country style. The store features imported toiletries, potpourri, food specialties and wreaths fashioned from dried flowers. Gift tins and baskets are also available. Based in London, Crabtree & Evelyn has 118 stores.

The Bombay Company offers attractive reproductions of 18th and 19th century English furniture, including desks, tables, chairs and lamps. Wood tones resemble the original mahogany, and all pieces are carefully detailed in the manner of the original. The Bombay Company currently has more than 100 stores.

Other new stores include one specializing in cassette tapes and one specializing in posters.

Tapeworld says it has the largest selection of imported tapes in the area. It carries cassette tapes of all categories, including rock, classical,

rhythm and blues, country and children. The store also has compact disks, VHS movie tapes and a variety of electronic merchandise.

Electronics Boutique sells both computer software and computers, including Commodore, Apple, Atari and Omega.

Sunvision focuses on sunglasses of all styles and makes. It carries a number of designer lines.

Athena is the leading British chain of greeting cards and posters. The posters come in a wide selection, in both color and black-and-white. The store also offers frames, gift items, T-shirts and postcards.

Other new stores range from casual to formal.

Banana Republic carries safari pants, bush shirts and other casual clothing imported from around the world. Victoria's Secret provides an elegant selection of lingerie. Left Crafters offers up to one-hour service on new glasses.

Also, Ylang-Ylang carries a complete line of costume jewelry, and Four Season Formal Wear has a wide selection of tuxedos and gowns for rent.

## Income concerns critical to retirement decision

The majority of state employees responding to a recently-analyzed survey on mandatory retirement said the need for adequate income would affect their decision to continue working after age 70.

Work enjoyment and a change in working conditions, such as the availability of part-time employment, also would be decisive factors for post-age 70 employment.

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging conducted a representative sample earlier this year of the approximately 50,000 classified state employees on attitudes towards employment and the elimination of mandatory retirement at age 70.

Sixty-three percent of the respondents agreed with the elimination of mandatory retirement. Women expressed a higher degree of favorability — with nearly 67 percent as compared with 59 percent for men.

Sixty-five percent of the respondents said they expect to have adequate retirement income because of civil service retirement benefits and anticipate additional income from investment sources.

Most look forward to retirement to have more leisure time. Other reasons were poor health, desire to be with spouse or companion, care for family members or to find new employment.

While the ban on mandatory retirement at age 70 is not expected to have an immediate impact on the state employee, statistics show that after the year 2020 there may be an increasing trend toward deferring retirement because the baby boomer generation will have reached retirement age.

Most state employees are 45-years-old or less and intend to retire from state employment. Currently about 20 percent of them are working past age 70.

Congress passed HR 4154 which was signed into law this year, striking down mandatory retirement for most public and private sector employees in this country.

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# State Chamber official views new legislation

Several issues expected to come before the Michigan legislature this fall could have significant impacts on small businesses, according to Rich Studley, vice president of government relations for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Studley who has held the post since 1981 spoke to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at a lunch meeting Wednesday Sept. 9 at Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant. Among his duties is lobbying the state legislature and administration on business topics — including several important issues in the next legislative session.

"We believe Michigan is a good place to live and work in a few key areas," Studley said in the speech. He added that many concerns remain, but that the Northville area legislators — Senator Robert Geake and Representative Gerald Law — are part of the solution they are not part of the problem.

Studley highlighted three issues he said particularly concern business people — change in product liability laws, reform of property tax and public school financing and employee benefits required by the state.

"One of the most positive and constructive things the Michigan legislature could do this fall" is pass a product liability reform bill currently in committee in both legislative houses, Studley said. The proposal — Senate Bill 338 and House Bill 4758 — would give manufacturers more protection against product liability lawsuits. Specific provisions include changing the level of proof from "preponderance of the evidence" to "clear and convincing evidence," and establishing a

"One of the most positive and constructive things the Michigan legislature could do this fall is pass a product liability reform bill currently in committee in both legislative houses, Studley said. The proposal — Senate Bill 338 and House Bill 4758 — would give manufacturers more protection against product liability lawsuits."

— Rich Studley, vice president, Michigan Chamber of Commerce

presumption of innocence he said. "You don't have to be a manufacturer to be concerned about this issue," Studley added. "Think of what a tool (the bill) would be in terms of job creation and our ability to attract companies from other states."

Of reform of property tax and school finance, Studley said the state chamber wants to change the law so that our current system works quicker and more fairly.

"The cold hard truth is that Michigan is already a high-tax state for industry and business," he said. Some current proposals could make the situation worse, he added, by cutting property tax but using a higher sales tax to raise even more money.

Finally, Studley addressed House Bill 4504, which would establish requirements for businesses to provide paid parental leave to employees. He said it is part of the larger issue of government-mandated employee

benefits — an unhealthy idea. "We believe that you ought to have the right to design your wage and salary and benefit programs," Studley said. It would be "crazy" for the state to "impose 'one size fits all' personnel policies on every employer in the state," he added. "We support voluntary and flexible benefit programs."

At the end of his speech, Studley concluded that "We have made significant progress here in Michigan in a number of areas. We need your help and we welcome your participation." He suggested concerned business people write their legislators about the issues.

In addition to his current position, Studley has worked as manager of taxation and labor relations for the state chamber, program director for the Michigan Senate Republican Office, and city manager for Clare. He is a graduate of Alma College and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organizational Management.



Rich Study of the Michigan State Chamber addresses the Northville Chamber of Commerce

# Michigan ranks 8th in tourism

Michigan, which has just completed its most successful summer on record, has risen to eighth place among the nation's most popular travel destinations, according to State Travel Bureau Director John Savich.

"Travel activity in Michigan this summer has jumped at least six percent," Savich said, "making this a \$9 billion summer in the middle of a \$14 billion year."

"In the meantime, the U.S. Travel Data Center (USTDC) in Washington has analyzed 1985 figures from all the states and ranked Michigan eighth in the nation — up from 10th the year before," he added.

"All the barometers point to a continuation of the record-setting pace of the past three years," Savich said, "and give us reason to believe that by the time 1987 is over, more than 52 million travelers will have had a \$14 billion impact on the state's economy."

- Mackinac Bridge crossing up 12 percent through July and breaking record after record.
- State Park activity: overnight stays were up nearly

30 percent through June.

Attendance at selected attractions reports of increases of 20, 30 and 50 percent were common, the poorest showings were holding even with last summer's strong pace.

"Calls for travel bureau publications peaked at 1,500 per day in June and are expected to reach 402,000 this year — another record," Savich said. "And that does not include the 33,000 requests and 85,000 invitations that went out over Governor Blanchard's signature for the Michigan Family Reunion."

Savich credited the weather, the strong economy, the interest generated by the Sesquicentennial, the Family Reunion and the Travel Bureau's continuous fine-tuning of its advertising and promotion programs — including our forays into new territory outside of our traditional market areas."

States listed by the USTDC as being ahead of Michigan are California, Florida, New York, Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

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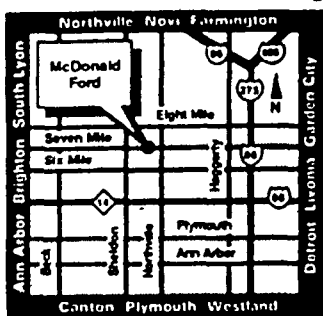
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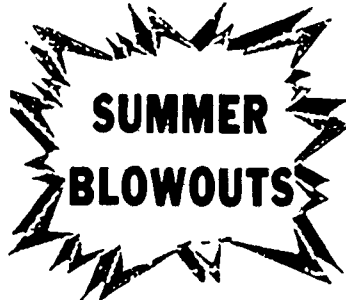
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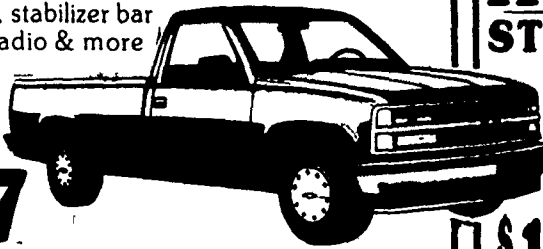
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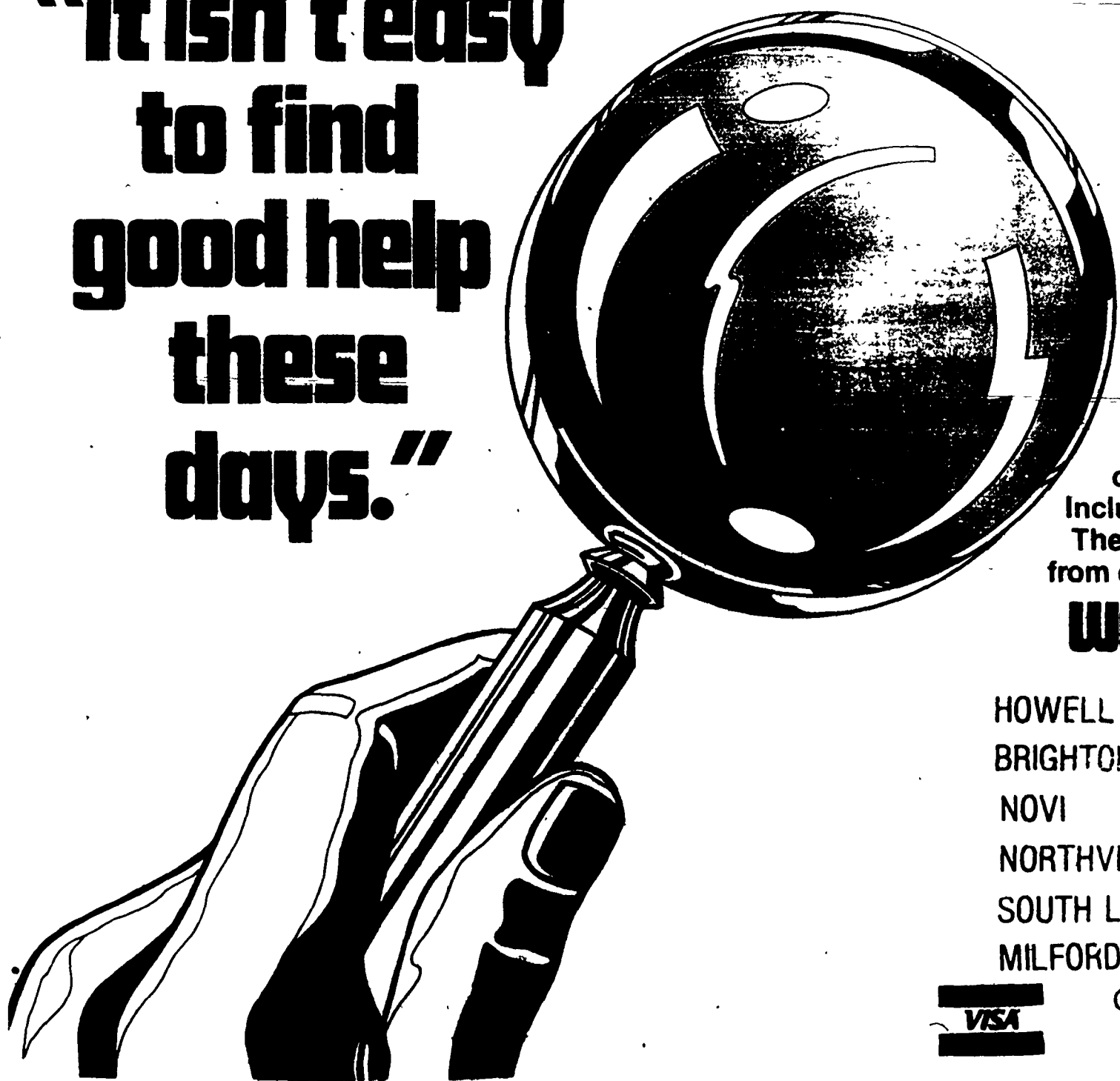
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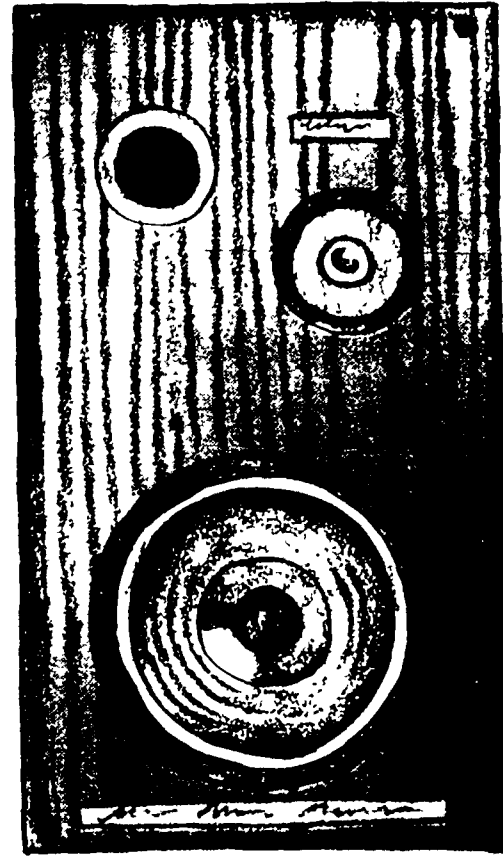
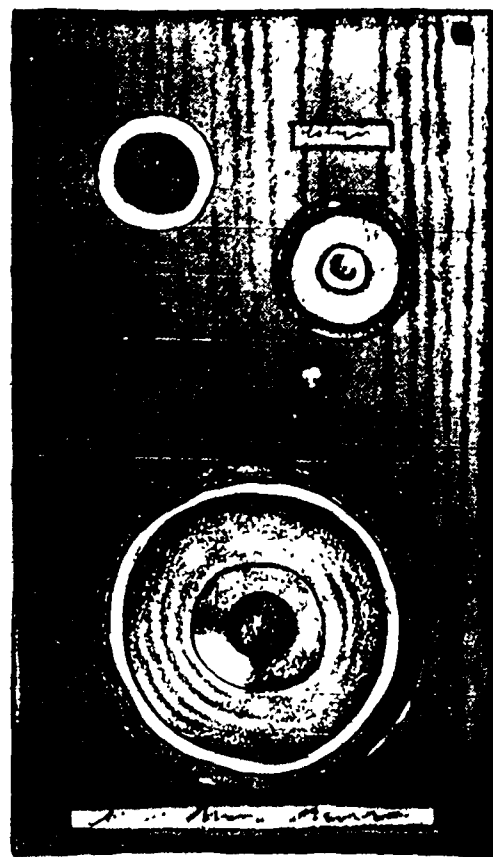
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One of few area estates remains	3
South African visitors coming	6
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# Sights & Sounds



## High-tech with a capital 'H'

By Caroline Case

These days, you can buy a compact disc player that, by the touch of a button, will randomly play every song off of six discs without repeating a single cut. You can get a set of speakers that will bring a "Star Wars" battle into your living room. And you can have a television that will let you see, on a single screen, what's playing on nine different channels.

For couch potatoes, there's no better time to be alive.

Building a home-entertainment system these days is a high-tech-lover's dream. The equipment is nothing short of astounding in its sophistication. In fact, if it's been a while since you've made a visit to the stereo store, you could be in for a bit of future shock.

Worse yet, you may feel a little stupid. The technology is advancing so rapidly, and the jargon along with it, that you may be hard-pressed to keep up with what the salesperson is talking about.

To get you started, here's a piece-by-piece explanation of some of the components of the modern-day home entertainment system. They can be bought separately, or you can buy a single system which includes all of them.

### Compact disc players

Of all the new equipment on the market today, the CD player is probably the most talked about. And with good reason: CD players have taken a giant stride beyond your old turntable.

"In a CD player, a laser beam "reads" the millions of digits that have been recorded on a compact disc," says Jim Folmar, sales manager of World-Wide TV & Appliance in Brighton. Because the laser never actually touches the disc, the disc holds up far better than a record album, to the point that it's almost indestructible.

And there's another advantage that's of even more importance to music lovers: the sound is clearer and crisper than an album, Folmar says, with none of those background hisses and pops.

CD players range in price from about \$150 on up to several thousand dollars—with an accompanying range of features.

"Now all the big bells and whistles are the multisc disc loaders," says Steve Chandler, a salesperson at Highland Appliance in Novi.

Multisc disc loaders have a six- or even 10-disc capacity and can be programmed to play the songs in any order. You can switch from a song on disc two to a song on disc four, then back to disc two and so on.

Some machines have a "random" function, Folmar says: Hit the button and the machine will randomly play every song on every disc, never repeating a single cut. It's the high-tech version of the party tape.

Some players can also be programmed not to play songs you don't like. And players are also available with remote control, so you can do all this programming from the comfort of your armchair. Other advantages: Because a CD's sound is superior,



## Say What?

**Direct drive**—A type of turntable which operates by gears rather than a belt, considered more durable than belt-drive units.

**Dolby**—A type of stereo which reduces background noise from albums and tapes.

**Equalizer**—A feature which breaks up the music into 14 or more bands, allowing you to emphasize different parts of the sound. Available as a separate component or often built into the receiver.

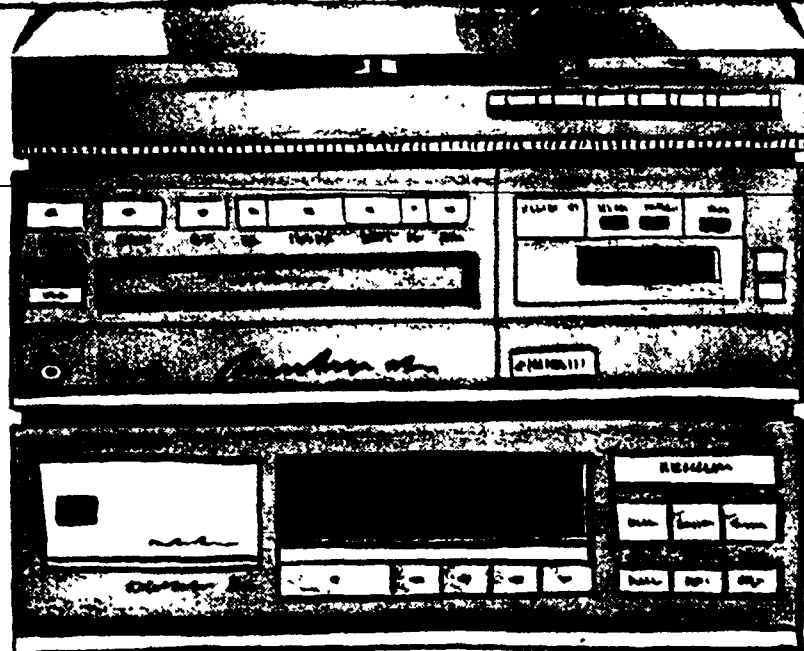
**HQ circuitry**—A feature on many videocassette recorders which offers an improved picture.

**Linear tracking**—A feature on some turntables in which the tone arm mechanism is built into the top cover and moves at an angle perpendicular to the album. Considered to be easier on albums than a standard tone arm.

**On-screen graphics**—Displays information on your television screen, including instructions you've programmed into your VCR. Some systems will display information about the status of every component. Others have a calendar, telephone directory and message center.

**Quartz tuning**—A feature on some VCRs that automatically tunes in television stations, so you don't have to manually program them.

**Watt**—Unit used to measure the power that your receiver produces, and the amount of power your speakers can handle.



## What's Hot . . .

Below is a national listing of the 10 most rented videocassettes for the week ending Sept. 19, provided by Video Trend, a Livonia-based retail store tape supplier.

We also checked out "Billboard" magazine for its survey of the most popular compact disks based on sales for the week ending Sept. 12 in both the pop and classical styles.

### VIDEOCASSETTES

1. Crocodile Dundee, with Paul Hogan.
2. The Color Purple, with Whoopi Goldberg.
3. Black Widow, with Debra Winger and Theresa Russell.
4. Golden Child, with Eddie Murphy.
5. The Three Amigos, with Steve Martin and Chevy Chase.
6. A Nightmare on Elm Street 3, with Robert Englund.
7. Bedroom Window, with Steve Guttenberg.
8. Hannah and Her Sisters, with Mia Farrow and Michael Caine.
9. Critical Condition, with Richard Pryor.
10. Crimes of the Heart, with Diane Keaton and Sissy Spacek.

### COMPACT DISKS

- La Bamba, pop, soundtrack.  
 Into the Dark, pop, Grateful Dead.  
 Whitney, pop, Whitney Houston.  
 White Album, pop, The Beatles.  
 Hysteria, pop, Def Leppard.  
 Carnaval, classical, Wynton Marsalis.  
 Horowitz in Moscow, classical, Vladimir Horowitz.  
 Kiri Songs Gershwin, classical, Kiri Te Kanawa.  
 Pops in Love, classical, Boston Pops.  
 CBS Masterworks Digital Sampler, classical, various artists.

you can make a better-quality cassette tape recording from them. And at a trim 5-by-6 inches, the discs are much easier to store and carry than albums.

### Turntables

With all a CD player's advantages, your tried-and-true turntable may soon be on the shelf with Grandma's Victrola.

"We barely even sell turntables anymore," says Chandler. "The CDs sound so nice, and people don't mind spending \$16 for a disc."

But for those of you who've built up huge album collections over the years and are not quite ready to relegate them to the cellar, a turntable is still a good investment. High tech has not left the component completely behind.

Make sure that the turntable is direct drive, also known as beltless drive, Chandler says. Direct-drive turntables work by gears rather than a belt. That makes it more precise and it will last longer, as belts will eventually stretch, he says.

Turntables also come either semi- or fully automatic. With semi-automatic machines, you have to lift the tone arm, move it across and lower it onto the record, although when the record's over, the player will automatically return the arm. With a fully automatic turntable, a touch of a button will do all the work for you.

Turntables are also available with a feature called linear tracking. In these, the playing mechanism is attached to the inside of the top cover, and moves across the album at a perpendicular angle. That eliminates the pivoting motion of a regular tone arm and is easier on the albums, Chandler says. Linear-tracking turntables can also be programmed to play songs in the order you choose.

### Tape decks

Still have a tape deck which holds only one tape? You fossil, you.

"You've got to have a dual tape deck," says Chandler. "Singles are really a thing of the past."

Dual decks offer several advantages, the most obvious being that you have twice the playing time of a single. Duals allow you to record from tape to tape, or from a CD to both tapes, if you want to make a copy for you and a friend.

You can also get tape decks with various types of Dolby noise reduction, which will get rid of the background noise when you're taping from an album. You won't need Dolby if you're taping from a CD, Chandler says; the quality is that good.

Dual tape decks range in price from \$80 to \$400, Chandler says, with \$250 about average for a good one.

Tape decks may soon go the way of turntables. A new type of technology, digital audio tape, (you may have heard of it as DAT), could soon be on the marketplace. DAT will be to the tape deck what CDs were to turntables, Chandler says: superior sound and superior durability.

### Speakers

Although perhaps not as impressive or exciting as CD players or dual decks, speakers are more critical to the quality of your home-entertainment system.

"Speakers are the most important part of the system," Chandler says. "They're sending out the sound."

Speakers must be chosen with your other equipment in mind in order to



Crosspatchworkers, from left, Doris Cross, Lynn Ader, Faye Anderson, Roxanne Coche, Sharon Morency, Katie Haines

## Tivoli craft show aids Mill Race work

In the publicity for the varied crafts being featured at the 1987 Tivoli Arts and Crafts Show at Northville Downs clubhouse Friday and Saturday, the sponsoring Northville Historical Society skipped "A" but included items from Baskets through Cross stitch decoys, Dolls, Miniatures and Stenciling to Weaving, Wood carving and Wreaths

Among the popular booths will be one filled with patchwork being sold by the Northville Crosspatchworkers who gathered Monday to collect and price their wares at the home of Doris Cross. Members have stitched quilts, pillows, aprons and other items for the booth. A juried show, Tivoli is noted for its varied and excellent crafts.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 with children under 12 and senior citizens 50 cents. Persons donating baked goods for the historical society booth are admitted free at 9 a.m. Friday. There will be a working artists' area at the show, which this year is chaired by Linda Maxfield who also

is an exhibitor. In past years, residents and visitors from across the state have lined up Friday morning waiting for the doors to open. Proceeds from the Tivoli event are a major source of funding for the historical society's renovation and restoration projects in Mill Race Historical Village.

## In Our Town

### Questers groups meet

By JEAN DAY

All members of Mill Race Questers Chapter 1007 are pitching in to work at the Tivoli craft show Saturday morning. Afterward they will meet for a box lunch and auction at the home of Bonnie DeFairo.

The chapter held its first meeting of the new year Sept. 10 at the home of Ina Hacker, holding a "show and tell" of members' antiques. The antiques study group has adopted Waterford Cemetery on Franklin Road as a special project and has been tending the graves, some of which date back to the Civil War period.

The chapter reports it has some openings. Those interested in the study of antiques are invited to call Jean Stevens, 348-8746.

#### Baseline, Bell Foundry Questers begin new season

Eileen Sonk was hostess for the Sept. 23 meeting of Baseline Questers Chapter 213 at which members brought antique acquisitions to tell about. Plans were made to attend the antique study organization's state meeting Oct. 18-19 in Ann Arbor. The chapter, formed in 1965, is the oldest in the Northville area.

Members of the Bell Foundry chapter had an evening tour of Mill Race Historical Village Sept. 23 to begin the fall season. Harriet Welland was hostess. A visit to Sunshine Herb Farm is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

#### Highland Lakes fashion show to draw crowd

Highland Lakes Women's Club appears headed for another sellout with its annual fall fashion show. Scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 15 at Highland House, the dessert fashion show will feature fashions by August Max at Twelve Oaks with the store's fashion coordinator, Penny Quain, a Highland Lakes resident, giving the commentary.

Members will be modeling. Dessert will be a carrot cake baked from a recipe belonging to Izma Chmiel's mother. The crystal vases holding floral bouquets on the tables will be among the prizes.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 14951 Haggerty South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church 420-0288	<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information 348-1724
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	<b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available at 8:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
<b>EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> (E.L.C.A.) Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty 46700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) WORSHIP 8:30, 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-4286 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-477-4286	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 824-2483 Wed. 8:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2621, School 348-3610 Religious Education 348-2550	<b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox
<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.	<b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor C. Berger-Phipps Asst. Church 348-3140 School 348-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11-15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-348-0585
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship 10:30 V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Haemmer, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick-348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
<b>GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!</b>	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 348-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5886 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 AWANA 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30 10:00 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 South Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-9190 Holy Eucharist Sundays 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 8:00 A.M. Wednesday following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available

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A picturesque creek meanders through property



Barbara Van Buren stands in front of her home on Brookland Farm estate

## Crusoe property: a rare remaining estate

By ANNE E. WILLIS

If you've ever driven just west of Novi Road on Nine Mile you may have noticed two stone pillars and a gate protecting an entranceway. The curious are warned away by a sign proclaiming the property to be private. This is obviously not your run-of-the-mill subdivision driveway. The stone pillars guard the gateway to one of the last remaining estates in the area. The plaque on the pillar reads — Brookland Farm Lewis — Greta Crusoe 1950.

For the past 20 years the estate has been owned by the Van Buren family. Presently Barbara Van Buren and four of her children call the rolling, heavily treed area their home.

The Van Buren property encompasses almost 30 acres of valuable property in the heart of residential Novi.

Barbara Van Buren and her hus-

band purchased the property from the Crusoes, she said. Lewis Crusoe was a vice president with the Ford Motor Company. The Van Burens moved to the Novi area from Lexington, Ky. Van Buren said they had four horses at the time of the move and were looking for a good size piece of property to house the horses, dogs and seven children in the family.

The Van Buren home sits approximately a half-mile from the entrance to the estate. Visitors take a winding blacktop road across a small wooden bridge, through a forested canopy up to the house. Grassy lawn areas contain the equipment of country life — volleyball net, and croquet sets.

The house itself is a rambling white six bedroom, six bathroom cottage style design. A wrap-around porch overlooks a stream, fountain and the ever-present pine trees. The "little house" or guest house sits just above

the main house. Van Buren said the smaller house has been used as a "honeymoon cottage" for her children as they married and began their new lives.

Van Buren made a few necessary changes to the house upon moving to the estate. She said the former owners were content with a small kitchen with a booth for dining. She needed a large "family type" kitchen and knocked down a wall to make room for her expanding family.

The grounds themselves were planned by Lewis Crusoe, who had an avid interest in horticulture. The Van Burens left the outside landscaping just as Crusoe had planned it.

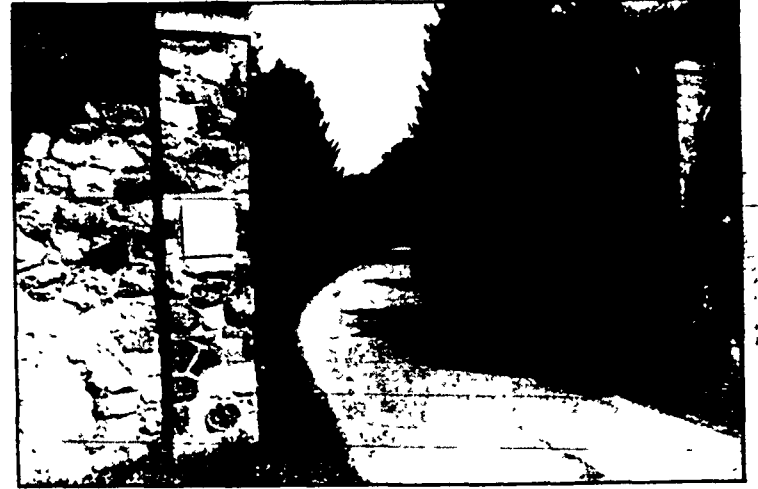
The estate with its prime location and large acreage has come under the scrutiny of area developers. Now that her children are grown, Van Buren said she is ready to move on with her life, but would like to see the estate used by another family, one

who could enjoy its scenery and peace as much as her family did.

If the property could not be used for a single family home, Van Buren would like to see the area go for use as a hospice or drug rehabilitation clinic, she said. She'd even like to see it transformed into a bed and breakfast for Northville, rather than turned into condominiums or cluster houses.

When driving into her home, Van Buren said she thinks of the point in the road which branches to the right and to the left, traveling up to the house, as an allegory for her family's life. She said she feels it "is like the fork in the road in life. You can take the right or the wrong drive and I hope all my children took the right."

The house and grounds "were an ideal place to raise children," Van Buren said, and she looks at the possibility of moving with some sadness.



Stone pillars mark the entrance to the estate

Photos by Chris Boyd



### Northville Historical Society

presents

## 1987 Tiyoli Arts & Crafts Show

Fri.-Oct. 2nd 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sat.-Oct. 3rd 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Working Artists Area

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# Laura, Amy and Brent are September babies

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach Jr of Oak Park, Ill. are parents of a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born Sept. 21. Her birth weight was seven pounds.

The baby joins a brother David Russell, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach of Northville and Mrs. Roland Ingle of Sevierville, Tenn.

Michael and Susan Keller of 16045 White Haven Drive announce the birth of their first child Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Their daughter, whom they named Amy Christine, weighed nine pounds at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Keller of Tecumseh and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. Snyder of Livonia.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ashley and Mrs. Evelyn Keller.

Jeff and Diana Schroder of Farmington Hills have named their first child Brent Alan. He was born Sept. 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield weighing six pounds, four ounces.

Grandparents are Cliff and Dawn Schroder, Rick and Rose Davis, all of Northville, and Karen and Don Eighmy of Walled Lake.

Great grandparents are Paul Bayless of Fennville and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of South Lyon. Mrs. O. Cole of South Lyon is the baby's great great grandmother.



REV. AND MRS. SAMUEL HOYLE

# Jennifer Gans, minister wed

Jennifer Jo Gans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Gans of 40123 Six Mile Road, exchanged vows and rings with the Rev. Samuel Hoyle at the Living Word Outreach Center in Midland Sept. 12.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoyle of Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. Mark Barclay was the officiant at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which included the couple serving each other their first Communion taken as husband and wife and the lighting of a symbolic unity candle.

The bride wore a white satin gown styled with long, puff sleeves, a large bow in back and an illusion neckline with lace collar. The lace was repeated on the bodice and sleeves. The skirt extended into a full train. The illusion bridal veil was fingertip length.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading silk everlasting flowers.

Dawn Blubaugh of Shepherd, Mich., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Chrow, Sandra Hoyle and Gayle Ham-

mond. They wore dark royal blue floor-length gowns and carried three white, everlasting long-stem roses.

Scott Hoyle was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Hoyle, Matthew Mangen and Ted Brancheau. Ushers were Derek and Russell Gans, brothers of the bride.

A reception at the Midland Armory for 250 guests followed the ceremony. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welch from the Isle of Wight, England.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in Mt. Pleasant where the bride is a student at Central Michigan University and the bridegroom is the minister of Glory Christian Church.

The bride also is a graduate of Northville High School and Schoolcraft College. At Schoolcraft she was the winner of the Golden Goalie Soccer Award given during national championships. At C.M.U., she is a member of Mortar Board honorary society.

# Scientists to hear Britisher

When a man pulled a gun on lecturer Michael A. West and his wife, remarkably, the situation was resolved without incident. To West, a Christian Science practitioner, it was far from a matter of chance or good luck but, he says, the result of "looking to God for our safety."

At the invitation of members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth, West will speak publicly Oct. 8 on "God's Promise - Deliverance from Lawlessness." His lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Born and educated in London, West served in the Royal Air Force and later in the Royal Navy. For many years he has been active in church

work, both at local and international levels, at one time serving as treasurer for the Mother Church headquarters in Boston.

West will discuss several Bible stories, as well as examples from modern-day life, to explain "how we can lean on God and prove that God does protect us, guide us and strengthen us." He examines Christ Jesus' ministry to show how "an understanding of the power and presence of God" enabled Jesus to be protected.

According to the lecturer, "leaning on God" isn't a matter of ignoring the facts but a "radical reliance, an active acknowledgement and understanding of God's presence, of God's power, His direction and infinite care for His children."

# Here's home entertainment at your fingertips.

Continued from 1

make sure that they will work well together. If you have a CD player, for example, your speakers must be of a high enough quality that they can project the quality your player produces.

An average price for a good set of speakers is about \$500.

"If you go under that, you're cheating your system," Chandler says.

Speakers are measured by the number of watts they can handle, so again, you need to make sure that jibes with the equipment you're connecting them to. The standard number of watts is 150 per speaker, but ranges up to 300, Chandler says. Better speakers have overload fuses, so they shut down if your system is putting out more wattage than your speakers are meant to handle.

### Receivers

Receivers, the heart of your audio system, are changing right along

with everything else in the home-entertainment world. You can scarcely find the old dial type of tuners, Chandler says, nearly everything is digital, which allows you to tune channels in more exactly.

As with most other components, receivers now are available with remote control. And you can get them with memory, so you can lock channels in, much like on your car radio.

A good receiver—one which has clean sound and low distortion—must have at least 60 watts, with 100 being very good, Chandler said. They can range as high as 200.

Receivers now commonly come with amplifiers and equalizers built in, Chandler said, although those components can also be bought separately. The amplifier is your system's power source. An equalizer, according to Polmar at World-Wide, breaks the sound down into 14 or more "bands." You can then adjust those bands to emphasize the guitars, horns, vocals—whatever

"It allows you to put the sound the way you like it," he says.

An equalizer is also a nice feature to have when your albums start to wear out, because you can adjust the bands to make up for the record's deficiencies.

### VCRs and TVs

Today, the big word in televisions and VCRs is digital. With a digital unit, you can be watching a movie on the VCR, and "check in" on the football game on TV by displaying it in a corner of the screen. If you like what you see, you can reverse the image so that the game is displayed on the whole screen and the movie in the corner.

Digital units also allow you to split the screen up into a number of sections so you can see what's playing on several stations, Chandler says.

If you opt for the more common non-digital VCR or TV, you still have a number of options. Almost all VCRs now come with remote control, and

almost all remote controls are of the wireless variety, where that little keypad in your hand magically makes the TV do things at the touch of a button.

Although VCRs can run as cheap as \$200, you need to spend "\$300 and up to get a decent one—something that isn't overloaded with features, but isn't going to spend a lot of time in the repair shop," Chandler says.

In that price range, it'll definitely come with a wireless remote, he says. With some systems, you'll be able to do your programming—telling the VCR what and when you want it to record—with the remote control, and your commands will show up on your television screen. That's called on-screen graphics.

Better VCRs come with quartz tuning—it automatically finds television signals for you so you don't have to manually set the channels.

VCRs have different capacities as far as the number of events they can tape and the number of days they can tape them for.

# Church youths aid hunger drive

Members of the Northville Methodist Youth Club are sponsoring a hunger drive.

canned food donations on their porches for easier pick up.

Food also may be brought to the church Oct. 4.

Food collected will be distributed to local and inner-city food closets. Food donations should be non-perishable items.

They planned to distribute flyers throughout the community yesterday about the collection to be held Saturday. Residents are asked to leave

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# Diversions

The Northville Record

5-C  
Thursday, October 1, 1987

## Nawara Gallery seeks out young artists

By ANN E. WILLIS

Moving to the western suburbs does not have to mean moving away from all civilized pursuits. Right in the middle of booming Oakland County sits a small art gallery specializing in promoting and selling the work of Detroit and Michigan artists. The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake takes its cue from the small, intimate, people-oriented galleries of New York and Chicago and keeps one important idea uppermost in its management philosophy — the enjoyment of art.

Lucille Nawara is director of the gallery located just north of Maple Road and west of Haggerty at 1160 Welch Road. The gallery opened in December of 1986.

The gallery is a softly lit, unimposing blend of small rooms, offering the viewer a gentle introduction to the art world. The gallery is currently hosting a "Detroit Expressionists" show featuring recent paintings and sculpture by 12 area artists.

Nawara is an artist herself and has a deep understanding and appreciation of the talent available in the metro-Detroit area. She was a teacher at Wayne State and the Center for Creative Studies and uses her teaching background to make patrons comfortable with the idea of buying original artwork.

"There is a lot of teaching involved in running a gallery," Nawara said, "explaining why an artist did what they did." She is concerned that many people feel uncomfortable visiting a gallery for the first time and approach the experience as if it were beyond them. She is very willing to take the time to walk through the gallery with visitors and enjoys the effect the work has on first time viewers. "It is fun to see someone visibly amazed by what he saw," she said.

"Art always appreciates," Nawara noted, "as long as you purchase from a reputable artist." She takes particular pride in being able to direct clients to emerging artists. She said she has a sense of who is on the edge of breaking into a larger circle. "I don't think anybody should buy just because it's a good investment," she qualified. Nawara believes that the enjoyment of a piece of art should be the primary motivating factor.

Nawara would like to see more people taking advantage of the fine artists who work in and around the Detroit area. There are only a handful of galleries in the Novi/Northville area yet most of them would like to see more traffic.



Lucille Nawara is proud of the art in her Walled Lake gallery

Record/Ann Willis

There are groups of people who "gallery hop," Nawara said, and who make a point to stop by the Walled Lake gallery once or twice a month. But for the most part people are unaware of how accessible art galleries are and are intimidated by the prospect of an art show. "People shouldn't ever have feel that way," she said noting she takes care to make art easy to look at in the gallery. "I'm a struggling artist myself, there is nothing pretentious or high horse around here," she said.

"The artists I have chosen are well known. I keep their resumes and check newspapers and magazines for reviews," Nawara said. One of the hardest parts of running a gallery is deciding which artists to show. Calling herself a "starving artist," she

said she understands the time, money and effort the artists put into their work.

"They are professionals. Most have to make a living at something else. Being an artist is like having two different full-time jobs. But you never want to throw away that talent so you must work at it," Nawara said explaining the dedication of the artists whose work she shows.

Artists call and send slides of their work for review, Nawara said, and she visits showings in New York, Chicago and the Detroit area. She will solicit an artist for a showing if she has seen work that she likes and particularly if the artist is not yet affiliated with a Detroit area gallery.

Nawara shows her own work at galleries around town and is having an exhibition of paintings at the

Woods Gallery in Huntington Woods October 3-31. In addition her husband, Jim Nawara is an artist and professor of drawing at Wayne State. Jim will be featured at the Nawara Gallery in an exhibition Oct. 24 - Nov. 28. The couple's work keeps them closely attuned to the changing Detroit artists' market.

Nawara said one of the easiest ways to keep abreast of showings around town is to look for the weekly art listings in local papers. She relies heavily on word-of-mouth and mailings to alert people of the shows.

The Nawara Gallery is open Tuesday - Friday from 1 - 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment. For further information contact Lucille Nawara at 666-9543.

## University displays Chinese treasures

Rare Chinese archaeological treasures will be on display at The University of Michigan Museum of Art through Oct. 25.

"Stories from China's Past: Han Dynasty Pictorial Tomb Reliefs and Archaeological Objects from Sichuan Province, People's Republic of China" presents excavated materials dated to the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.). It is the first time an exhibition featuring Han art and culture has been seen in the western world.

The exhibition includes 100 objects centered around a six-foot reconstructed model of a Han tomb and offers insight into what life was like through pictorial tomb reliefs and rubbings, sculptural figures, food utensils and coins customarily sealed in the tomb to assist the deceased on the journey to life after death.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Arts festival: Some 145 nationally-known artists will be represented at the Autumn Arts Festival at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10-11. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans in cooperation with Domino's Farms and Coca-Cola. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Domino's Farms is located at the junction of Plymouth Road and U.S. 23. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1 for senior citizens) and parking is free.

Country folk art: A country folk art and quilt

## Nearby

show/sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4, at the Richardson Community Center at 1485 Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

Sponsored by the Commerce Area Museum Cultural Center Committee, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be live entertainment, food and a quilt raffle.

Call 624-5981 for more information.

The Marcus Belgrave Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Farmington Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. As the opening attraction in the center's Fall Festival of Music, Belgrave brings his unique trumpeting style and high energy jazz music.

The intimate setting of the community center, a Georgian-style mansion, is certain to enhance Belgrave's performance. Tickets for the concert are \$13 and available at the community center. For information or reservations call 477-8404.

An Oktoberfest dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club on Friday, Oct. 9, at the Waterman Campus Center.

The menu will include traditional German foods including sauerbraten, bratwurst, knackwurst,

potato pancakes and pastries. A cash bar with German beers and wines will be available. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing and entertainment.

Tickets cost \$20 per person and are available at the Waterman Campus Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 591-6400, extension 380, for more information.

Longtime musician Dick Sharp and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sharp and his trio provide a combination of sophisticated jazz and sentimental standards in a highly stylized interpretation. Other members of the trio are Andy Hallup, bass, and Alan Kay, drums.

Informal modeling is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe.

Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Styles and designs for vacations and cruises will be showcased from the following Twelve Oaks stores: Career Image, Laura Ashley, Susie Casuals, Gantos and August Max.

Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000, extension 1060

## Top Ten

The following is a listing of this week's best selling albums at the Harmony House in West Oaks II

1. Dirty Dancing, soundtrack
2. La Bamba, soundtrack
3. Whitesnake
4. Crushin', Fat Boys
5. Garage Days, Metallica
6. A Momentary Lapse of Reason, Pink Floyd
7. Document, R.E.M.



An American Success Story

8. Lonesome Jubilee, John Cougar Mellencamp
9. Bad, Michael Jackson
10. Out of the Blue, Debbie Gibson

## Mini-Review

### La Bamba

"While most movie soundtracks by 'various artists' are little more than marketing ploys, the *La Bamba* compilation stands out not only because it is conceptually unified — it's irresistible from start to finish.

"The eight covers of Ritchie Valens songs — including the hugely successful title track — by Los Lobos constitute the heart of the album. . . . These are cover versions played with all the verve and flair of tunes the band members wrote themselves — and with as much love as Valens could have wanted for his songs.

"But Valens's songs are hardly *La Bamba*'s sole virtue. Just as Los Lobos stand as descendants of Valens, Marshall Crenshaw can trace his pop lineage back to Buddy Holly, and former Stray Cat Brian Setzer can look to Eddie Cochran. . . ."

— Rolling Stone magazine

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Fri. Mixed 7:00PM Starts Oct. 2

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## We're Having You For Dinner Until October 23rd



## Friday's at the Novi Hilton

Fresh whole steamed lobster is just one of many seafood specialties we're cooking up for you. Come join us on Friday's for our seafood buffet featuring some terrific catches.

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Last Feast Day - October 23rd

# South African delegation of women will visit here

Sunday six South African women, who have been visiting in the United States since Sept. 19, will make Northville their final stop before leaving for New York and home.

That they are visiting Northville is directly due to the participation of Northville city finance director Betty Lennox in the Delegation for Friendship Among Women.

The organization, founded in 1970, is a non-profit corporation established to promote cultural exchange and understanding among women leaders of the world. Its delegates have met with women leaders in the Far East, Middle East, Central and South America, USSR, Central and South Africa.

Lennox participated most recently in a three-week mission last February to South Africa, Kenya, United Arab Emirates, Jordan and Egypt.

"In South Africa we met with women leaders from churches, hospitals, the arts, politics and city and county governments," Lennox explains, noting that "the learning experiences and friendships made by

both the hostesses and the delegates were very positive."

After the delegation arrived back in the United States, the South African Women's Federation Capetown branch called Mary Keegan, president of the U.S. group, to ask that it help them form a sister organization.

The executive secretary returned to South Africa, and the result was the South African Delegation for Friendship Among Women. The delegation's first trip is the current visit by six South African women who are guests of U.S. delegates in Chicago, St. Paul, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, Houston and Northville.

After flying in from Houston Sunday afternoon, they will be guests at the Plymouth home of Cindy Merrifield for dinner and informal discussion with the PEO Sisterhood. In Northville the women will be staying at the Lennox home.

Next Monday from 9:30-11 a.m. they will meet with Arthur Carter, Wayne County Commission chairman, Erma Henderson, president of Detroit City Council, Susan Heintz,

*"The purpose of their visit is to interpret what women in South Africa are doing to end Apartheid, to learn about American women's activities and goals and to foster friendship and promote understanding and peace among our countries."*

— Betty Lennox

Wayne County commissioner, and other guests in the Detroit City County Building.

At noon Monday the United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church of Northville will host a potluck lunch for the visitors and other guests. At 3 p.m. the visitors will be given a tour of Mill Race Historical Village by Mill Race Docents.

Tuesday, at 9 a.m., City Manager Steven Walters will give the visitors a presentation explaining the Downtown Development Afterward,

there will be a tour of Allen Terrace, the senior citizen complex, given by Fran Yoakam, director.

The South African visitors will be guests of the Northville Rotary Club at lunch Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The visitors will make a presentation during the program. Visiting and shopping will follow.

Tuesday evening Verda Elliott, a nationally known weaver, and her husband, Jack, will host a dinner for the visitors in Bloomfield Hills.

The women will leave from

Metropolitan Airport at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for New York.

"The purpose of their visit is to interpret what women in South Africa are doing to end Apartheid, to learn about American women's activities and goals and to foster friendship and promote understanding and peace among our countries," Lennox says.

She has been responsible for the itinerary of the women during their Northville stay. At other stops, she reports, their schedules included speaking at two universities, at Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, at women's organizations and visiting hospitals, senior citizen facilities, museums and political leaders.

Their itinerary is patterned on that of the U.S. delegates last February in South Africa where Lennox and the others met in Capetown, Johannesburg and Pretoria at the invitation of the Women's Bureau.

"The purpose of the Women's Bureau and its 100,000 members," Lennox explains, "is the betterment of all women in South Africa. Its members include all races: Africans, Blacks, Coloreds, Indians and

Whites."

South African delegates who will be in Northville next week are:

Marie Adendorff, who was born in Stellenbosch, a town known for its universities and vineyards, and who now is superintendent of a home there for the aged which she helped found.

Jenny Ibbotson, a researcher at Stellenbosch University in industrial relations.

Shirley Kaplan, an interior designer who started her career as a free lance designer in 1962 and who now operates a business with two divisions — consulting/design and contracting — and who has a branch in Mayfair, London.

Nadia Lotti, an Italian with South African citizenship, who is publicity officer of all radio SABC, Western Cape.

Hazel Motale, who trained as a general nurse, then opened her first hair dressing salon in 1964 with a staff of four and now has a second salon and a staff of 20.

Ramola Parbhoo, owner of a cookery school.

# Bob Hope's performance at Novi benefit aids two causes

Bob Hope, hailed by some as the world's most famous comedian, is coming to Novi for a special benefit performance at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel next Monday, Oct. 5.

With his wife Dolores appearing as guest star, Hope will take the stage in the Oaks Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. following a gourmet dinner provided by Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

The Bob Hope Show will benefit the National Institute for Burn Medicine, the University of Michigan Burn Center and Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

Radio Personality Dick Purtan will serve as master

of ceremonies, and the show is produced by Pete Bennett.

The benefit performance is presented by The Sheraton Oaks Hotel and Toni A. Wisne, owner of the hotel. Tickets for the black tie affair are priced at \$500 and may be reserved by calling the Sheraton Oaks at 348-5000, extension 692.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the gourmet dinner at 7 p.m.

In addition to the opportunity to see Bob Hope perform in Novi, those who attend the benefit will be treated to a "Michigan Harvest Gourmet Dinner"

prepared by members of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

Founded approximately 18 months ago, Michigan Chefs Against Hunger has presented a series of dinners at Detroit-area restaurants to benefit the soup kitchen at the Capuchin Community Center in Detroit. The dinners last year raised some \$17,500 for the Capuchin soup kitchen.

Keith Famie, chef at Novi's Chez Raphael in the Sheraton Oaks, is president of Michigan Chefs Against Hunger.

Seven members of the organization will combine

their culinary talents to present the dinner prior to the Bob Hope Show next Monday.

Chefs Keith Famie and Joseph Yezbick will collaborate on the entree — loin of venison stuffed with wild mushrooms and a sweetbreads sauce of natural juices and currants. The entree will be served with 1981 Chateau Lafite, Rotchschild Pauillac.

Famie reported that setting up each dinner involves a good deal of work. The chef from the host restaurant calls the other chefs to make the necessary arrangements. Famie said further that the chefs enjoy working with each other.

## South Lyon Pumpkinfest is upcoming

Anyone who loves a parade should plan to be in South Lyon for the third annual Pumpkinfest during the Oct. 2-4 weekend.

The parade, featuring floats, bands, queens, clowns and many other entries begins at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail at 10 a.m. Saturday and winds its way through town to Pumpkin Lane (Whipple Street).

The festivities are really set in motion with a grand opening ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Entertainment Site (large tent) on Pumpkin Lane. A wide variety of activities continue through that evening and two full days Saturday and Sunday.

The South Lyon Chamber of Commerce will man an information booth on the veranda of the South Lyon Hotel (corner Pumpkin Lane and North Lafayette) during the festival. Visitors may pick up free program booklets there.

The Crafts, Antiques and Art Show with nearly 100 exhibitors runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bartlett School Site, 350 School Street, just north of Pumpkin Lane.

The Cow Town Cruisers Car Club is sponsoring a Car Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday next to the Entertainment Site (large tent on Pumpkin Lane). Donations will be accepted from participants and viewers.

Food vendors will be at the Bartlett Site, or visitors can choose from a variety of special meals or eat at restaurants in the area. Organizations offering food include:

□ Spaghetti dinners, hamburgs and hot dogs at God's House, near the Entertainment Site all day Saturday and Sunday.

□ Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, 7-11 a.m. Saturday, Entertainment Site.

□ Spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star 298 at the Masonic Temple (over Dancer's Fashions on East Lake) from 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3; \$3.50 and \$2.

□ Chicken Barbecue dinner with homemade pumpkin pies from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, \$5 for half a chicken and \$4 for quarter of a chicken. A bazaar and Cookie Jar Jamboree are also planned at the church from noon to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

□ Music and Meatballs, First United Presbyterian Church, 205 E. Lake; spaghetti and meatball dinner from 12:30-1:30 p.m.; cantata by Chancel Choir, "Come Together," at 2 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the South Lyon Area Players will present "The Odd Couple (female version)" at the Community Education Center, 310 N. Warren. Tickets are \$4 and \$3.50 at the door.

Saturday, at 8 p.m. at Centennial Middle School, 6250 Nine Mile, the Renaissance Chorus of the Wayne Chapter of barbershop singers will offer a variety of musical numbers. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2 at the door.

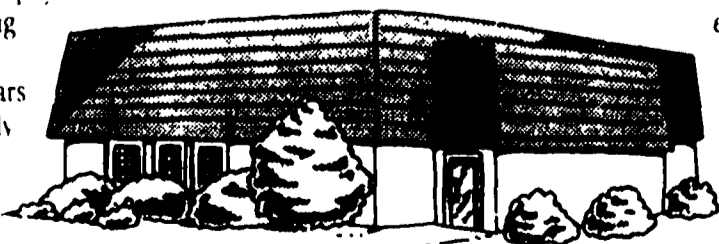
The Entertainment Site will be bouncing with music and special programs all weekend. Featured Saturday will be Lansing Heirborn Gospel Singers, 12:30 p.m.; the exciting Bed Race at 1 p.m.; Miss Northwestern Ohio, Kristina Austin, 1:30 p.m.; Magic Malczewski Family, 2-2:30 p.m.; Michigan Bell Clowns, 3-3:30 p.m.; Heirborn and Austin, 3:30-5 p.m.

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Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville Head Coach Darrel Schumacher tries to urge his team on from the sidelines

## Chiefs edge luckless gridders in overtime

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Mustang gridders spotted Plymouth Canton a pair of first quarter touchdowns on Sept. 25, and, despite a valiant comeback attempt, Northville dropped its fourth straight game of the season as the Chiefs held on for dear life in an exciting 21-20 overtime victory.

Canton turned two Mustang mistakes into 14 points just eight minutes into the contest, and then sat back and watched as Northville began the comeback. A key second quarter TD by Mike Karfis and a brilliant last-minute touchdown drive in the fourth enabled the Mustangs to tie it up and send the game into overtime.

But a costly penalty and subsequent missed extra point ended up costing Northville the game in the overtime session, handing the hard-luck gridders their fourth loss of the season by a combined total of 17 points. Yes, the Mustangs are actually three touchdowns away from being undefeated.

"We kept coming back, and we certainly didn't give up," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I think it speaks for the character of this ball club. It was a tough loss and I'm sure it will eat at the kids more than any of the others."

Things couldn't have started worse for the Mustangs. On Canton's second possession, a play-action pass fooled Northville cornerback Scott Stephens as quarterback Neil Hubert rolled right and threw back to his left, hitting Joel Riggs for a 49-yard scoring strike.

The Mustangs failed to move the ball on their next possession, and

disaster struck again. On the punt attempt, the snap was low, forcing Stephens to go to his knees to retrieve it. He got the punt off, but the officials ruled he had downed the ball at the Northville 16. A few plays later, Canton speedster Roger Trice bulled it over the goal line from the one to make the score 14-0 with 4:12 remaining in the first quarter.

"We put ourselves in a very big hole," Schumacher said. "I was concerned we might not have brought our heads with us to the game. In the first quarter, it didn't seem like we were ready to play."

Ironically, the Chiefs would not score a single point in the remaining regulation game. As the first half ended, the Mustangs took control of the ball at their own 22 and finally began to show some life offensively. Northville moved the ball 78-yards in 15 plays and capped off the drive with the five-yard touchdown run by Karfis. The big play in the drive came on an 18-yard scamper by Mike Yard with the Mustangs in a fourth down and five situation at the Canton 28. Todd Daniels made the extra point, and Northville had cut the gap to 14-7 heading into the locker room at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third, but each one had the chances. The Mustangs drove down inside the Canton 30 early in the third quarter only to blow it with a rash of penalties. Later in the quarter, a roughing the kicker penalty by Northville kept a Canton drive alive, but Karfis then picked off a Hubert pass to end the threat.

Offensively, the Mustangs continued to struggle as time ticked away. Still trailing by seven points,

Northville got its final chance to tie the score with just 1:54 left in the game and the ball at its own 36. With only one time out left, Greg Price ran the hurry-up offense to perfection and drove the team straight down the field. Price connected on a pair of sideline passes which gained some yards and stopped the clock at the same time. He then hooked up with a wide-open Mike Yard out of the backfield and the senior carried it 36-yards, down to the Canton 13 with just over a minute left. On the next play, Price found flanker Derek Osborne open in the end zone for the touchdown. Todd Daniels' extra point attempt was good and Northville had tied it at 14-14.

"I thought we came of age during that drive," Schumacher pointed out. "I can't say enough about Greg Price. He's matured and has done everything we ask of him. He's intelligent and he works hard."

The Mustangs won the coin-toss for the overtime session and were given the ball at the Canton 10 yard line. Northville would get four downs to score and then the Chiefs would get their chance. The overtime would continue until one team converted on offense and held on defense.

Following a one-yard gain, Price hurried the team, without a huddle, and caught the Canton defenders unprepared. The junior signalcaller spotted Osborne wide open and delivered a nine-yard scoring strike.

"We made a quick-action play to try and take (Canton) off guard and it worked," Schumacher said. "They didn't even have anybody covering Osborne."

Continued on 10

## Cagers split pair in WLAA action

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Sure, it's nice to come home, but the Northville cagers quickly found out that they really weren't all that homestick after all.

After six straight road games, the Mustangs finally played a home game on Sept. 24 and promptly fell to a red-hot Plymouth Canton team 54-36. The whole week wasn't a total loss however, as Northville clobbered Livonia Churchill 56-30 in impressive style on Sept. 22.

The home opener versus Canton was very even in the early going as the Chiefs managed a narrow 10-7 lead heading into the second quarter. The Mustangs hung tough the rest of the half, until Canton put on a spurt with less than two minutes remaining. What was a 16-14 lead became 22-14 following a 6-0 rally by the Chiefs.

"I thought we tired a little bit," Northville Coach Ed Kritch said. "They pressed us, and we didn't handle the situation too well. I really think that was the turning point."

As the second half ticked away, the Mustangs still struggled to stay in the game, but Canton was playing well with Northville suffering through a terrible shooting night, the Chiefs pulled ahead by 13 after three quarters of play.

"We were trying to hang on, but we were being outplayed," Kritch said. "I felt it was our worst shooting night of the season and Canton played extremely well. I don't want to take anything away from them — their defense gave us problems."

In the fourth, the Mustangs began to foul in hopes of climbing back into the game, but again the Chiefs responded. In the fourth quarter alone, Canton connected on 10-for-10 from the free throw line and an amazing 16-of-16 for the game.

"We were trying to catch up by fouling them and they didn't even miss one," Kritch said. "We were just outplayed — no question about it."

For the game Canton had only four more field goals, so the big difference was at the free throw line. Northville made just 12-of-26 from the charity stripe.

Junior guard Karen Baird was the only Mustang player to score in double figures with 15. Debbie Stevens added seven before fouling out midway through the final quarter and Katie Brugman chipped in with eight rebounds.

*"I thought we tired a little bit. They pressed us, and we didn't handle the situation too well. I really think that was the turning point."*

— Ed Kritch  
Mustang Basketball Coach

The Churchill match-up was the opposite extreme for Northville. For the first time this season, the Mustangs got off to a scorching start and actually buried the Chargers in the first eight minutes.

"We've been working hard on getting off to a better start and it paid off against Churchill," Kritch said. "We were a little looser to start with and we shot the ball very well. Our pressure defense gave them trouble bringing up the ball, and we ended up getting a lot of cheap baskets."

In the first quarter alone, Heather Sixt and Stevens combined for 16 points to lead Northville to a commanding 23-2 advantage. In the second quarter, Baird took over with eight points, almost all off transition and takeaways. The Mustangs went into the locker room up 38-12.

Kritch started to substitute freely in the first half, and reserves like Kristy Turner (six points) and Kim Wilk (seven points) played well off the bench. As a team, Northville shot a respectable 42 percent from the field and was again led by Baird, who paced the balanced attack with 11. Sixt added 11 and Stevens 10.

"This was the best week Karen's had so far this season," Kritch said. "Jenny Stevens is still out with an ankle injury and she's starting to take charge out there."

The Mustangs now take a 3-4 overall mark (1-2 in the WLAA) into an important stretch of games. Northville must face five straight Western Division opponents beginning tonight (Oct. 1) at home versus Livonia Franklin.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Heather Sixt brings the ball upcourt for the Mustang cagers

## Golfers win twice, but fall to Western

Two more wins, over two Western Lakes' league opponents, enabled the Northville golfers to complete another stellar week out on the links — but a lopsided loss to a third division foe at the end of the week put a certain damper everything.

Coach Don Morgan's golfers disposed of Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin on consecutive days before running into a buzzsaw from Walled Lake Western. The 220-228 win over Canton on Sept. 22 and the 216-249 triumph over Franklin on Sept. 23 were both at Meadowbrook Country Club.

"It's a tougher course and we had a lot of wind," Morgan said, concerning the high scores. "But both teams had to play in the same conditions and as long as we win, you won't see me complaining."

The Mustangs showed great balance against Canton but failed to get any super scores. Four Northville players tied for medalist honors with nine-hole scores of 43 — Chris Lemmon, Kirk Windisch, James Nordbeck and Brad Telepo. Brad Wheeler added a 48.

"I thought we'd handle (Canton) comfortably, but it was actually a little closer than I thought it'd be," Morgan admitted.

It wasn't much of a contest the next day against Franklin as the Mustangs cruised to a big 33-stroke victory. Lemmon (39) and Telepo (40) both had outstanding rounds, which was really the only difference in the scoring from the day before. Nordbeck and Windisch followed with 45. Dave McKee brought up the rear with a 47.

"We shot better at the top, but our other guys didn't make any progress

the second time out," Morgan said. "That's the way we should be shooting at the top. The wind wasn't quite as bad that day and it really makes a difference on that course."

Any momentum Northville had gathered earlier in the week came tumbling down on Sept. 24 at Bay Pointe Country Club in Union Lake. Walled Lake Western, one of the favorites to capture the WLAA Western Division crown, looked very sharp on its home course while the Mustangs looked lost. The Warriors went on to crush Northville 202-219.

"Only two of our players were familiar with the course and that certainly didn't help us," Morgan said. "On the first hole Chris Lemmon had a nice second shot over a blind-hill, but once he got to the top of the hill, he found out he was in a pond that he didn't even know was there. He ended up having to take three penalty shots in that round and that is very unusual for him."

Telepo continued his fine play with a 39, and Nordbeck was close behind with a 41. But the next closest Northville score came from a trio at 46 — Windisch, Lemmon and Darren Marsh.

"Western probably has the best golfer in the conference and was coming off a close loss to Churchill — so we had our hands full. I predicted heading in that we'd need three guys down below 40 to win and we didn't do it. I knew we'd need to shoot around 200 to take them."

"I do think we learned something from this, though — we'll be a better team because of it."

The Mustangs now head into the stretch run of the season with a 7-2 overall mark, 5-2 in the WLAA.

## Mustang Roundup

**FOOTBALL:** Livonia Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Friday  
**GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Livonia Franklin at Northville, 6 p.m., Thursday; Northville at Walled Lake Western, 6 p.m., Tuesday  
**GIRLS TENNIS:** Northville at North Farmington, 4 p.m., Friday, Northville at WLAA Division Championships, TBA, Tuesday, Northville at WLAA Conference Championships, TBA, Wednesday  
**BOYS SOCCER:** Northville at Novi, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Livonia Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m., Monday, Northville at Walled Lake Western, 5 p.m., Wednesday  
**BOYS GOLF:** Northville at Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m., Thursday, Northville at WLAA Conference Championships, TBA, Monday  
**GIRLS SWIMMING:** Northville at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m., Thursday, Northville at Fenton Relays, 9 a.m., Saturday  
**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY:** Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m., Thursday, Northville at Redford Union Invite, 4 p.m., Tuesday  
**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY:** Plymouth Canton at Northville, 4 p.m., Thursday, Northville at Redford Union Invite, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

# Northville kickers take Catholic Central to the limit

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville kickers were just four minutes away from tying yet another state-ranked team, and possibly moving themselves into an elite fraternity of the state's premier soccer teams.

It never happened, though, as eighth-ranked Redford Catholic Central tallied a late goal and held on as time ran out to hand the Mustangs a bitter loss on Sept. 26. Northville remains extremely close to that upper echelon of teams in the state, but haven't been able to pull off the upset yet. One thing is for certain — Coach Dave Yezback's team can play and be competitive with anybody.

The loss to Catholic Central may have overshadowed an otherwise excellent week of soccer for the Mustangs, however. On Sept. 21 the team clobbered Walled Lake Central

10-0 and then two days later nipped a good Plymouth Canton team 2-1. The two wins raise Northville's season record to 7-3-1 (4-1-1 in the WLLA).

Catholic Central came out early and kept up the pressure offensively by bombarding Mustang goalie Roger Kimary with shots. But the solid Northville defense continually thwarted the Shamrock attack. Unfortunately the Mustangs' defensive-minded strategy came at the expense of the offense, and the squad just wasn't generating much of an attack.

"We had a couple opportunities but we didn't capitalize on them," Yezback said. "We had to play good defense to contain them and it hurt our offense."

With the score deadlocked 0-0, Catholic Central's Jay Hamilton got loose in Northville's end and chipped a shot over Kimary's head for the game winner at the 36-minute mark

of the second half. For the game, the Shamrock's almost doubled the Mustangs shots on goal numbers, 24-13.

"They made it difficult for us to generate a team offense," Yezback pointed out. "We stopped them but never really gave them much problems with our offense."

"I was only disappointed we couldn't walk out of Catholic Central with at least a tie. You should at least get a tie when you play that well."

The big win over Walled Lake Central was hardly a surprise as the Vikings are a young program still trying to get established. Northville didn't take much time establishing control as Brad Malleszewski scored on a breakaway just 10 into the match on a pass from Jeff Higgins.

Central stayed close for the next 30 minutes when the sky opened and a torrential downpour slowed the game

to a crawl. It took the Mustangs a while to realize they had to alter the game plan.

"We couldn't do anything in the rain," Yezback said. "Eventually we slowed things down and began to pass better and that's when we started scoring again."

At the 31-minute mark, Ken Neal scored on a pass from Jim Burkowski, one minute later Noel Korowin made it 3-0 on a breakaway and two minutes after that, Burkowski scored on an assist by Pat McGrall. A couple minutes later, Steve Austin took a pass from Steve Yezback to make it 5-0 at halftime.

"Once we started working the ball inside, the floodgates just opened," Yezback admitted.

In the second half, it was more of the same. Eric Halverson scored on a penalty kick five minutes in. Yezback notched his 10th goal of the

campaign at the 11 minute mark and Korowin added his second tally a few minutes later on a pass from John Harris. Ken Neal fed Chris Anderson for Northville's ninth goal at the 24 minute mark and then Anderson helped wrap up the scoring with an assist to Malleszewski for his second goal.

The Mustangs outshot the outmanned Vikings 36-9. Back-up goaltender Brad Metz registered the shutout.

The same problems that plagued Northville against Catholic Central were factors in the win over Canton. The Chiefs employed a very aggressive attack and the Mustangs spent most of the time trying to defend it.

"Canton put a lot of offense on us but we held them back," Yezback said. "It was a combination of great goaltending by Roger (Kimary) and our defense being able to contain the

pressure. Canton had to fight for every shot they had."

Northville opened the game with a bang, scoring two goals in the first 15 minutes. Korowin scored on a clearing pass in the first few minutes and Anderson followed it up with a goal on a corner kick from Yezback. From that point, Canton was forced to play catch-up and the Mustang defense wasn't going to let it happen.

For the rest of the first half and all of the second, the Chiefs riddled Kimary with shot after shot but it wasn't until the 36-minute mark of the second half that Canton finally hit paydirt. Todd Nichols got open in the slot and beat Kimary to narrow it to 2-1.

"When they got the goal, I started to worry but we held on for the win," Yezback said. "With a two goal lead, we may have lapsed offensively."

## Harriers notch first victory

It's been almost two years since Northville's last girls' cross country dual meet victory, so the 24-31 win over Livonia Churchill on Sept. 24 was a milestone of sorts.

It just may have signaled an end to many months of frustration and the resurgence of a cross country program, headed by first year coach Nick Dunwoodie.

"It felt very good to get that first win," Dunwoodie admitted. "We showed tremendous improvement from the week before. All down the line, all the girls set their best times of the season."

Actually, Dunwoodie may be underestimating his squad's performance as six of the team's seven runners set lifetime best times. Only senior captain Jennifer Goshorn failed to better her previous best mark, but even she improved her season-best time by nearly two minutes.

"Our top five runners were all

under 23 minutes and that is very good," Dunwoodie pointed out. "The time drops were our biggest of the season. Most of the girls managed to put it all together."

Churchill sent its top two runners out strong right from the start of the race at Cass Benton and the Mustangs were having a hard time keeping up. But about two-thirds into the race, Northville youngsters Marcie Dart and Roxann Stankis began to close the gap as the Charger runners started to tire. In the final hundred yards, Dart caught and nipped Churchill's top runner in a photo finish. Her time was 22:19. Stankis pulled off the same feat about 20 seconds later to edge Churchill's second runner for third place honors in a time of 23:45.

Lisa Brown continued to show progress following injury problems, and placed fifth in 22:48. Goshorn was next (7th, 23:10) followed by Jean Riney (8th, 23:25), Lynn Higgins

(12th, 29:19) and Ann Coseo (16th, 29:34).

"The key was our top five girls ran as a pack," Dunwoodie explained. "We ran together as a team and I think it helped the girls pace themselves."

The Mustangs (1-3 overall, 1-1 in WLLA) will be trying to extend their winning streak to two tonight (Oct. 1) as Plymouth Canton comes to Cass Benton Park. The challenge promises to be a difficult one however — Canton is a talented team.

"(Canton) won the Schoolcraft Invitational so they are a very good team," Dunwoodie said. "But we keep making quantum leaps as a team so we'll go out and do our best against them. I think we have a chance to have a winning season."

Ironically, the last Northville win before last week came on Oct. 17, 1985, against — you guessed it — Plymouth Canton.

## Minus Frisbie, Mustang runners drop 25-32 decision to Chargers

A gutsy performance by the Northville boys' cross country team did not net a victory over Livonia Churchill on Sept. 24, but some extenuating circumstances don't really show up in the final score.

The Chargers edged the Mustangs 25-32 at Cass Benton Park, but Northville was without its top runner — John Frisbie — as he was mysteriously absent at race time. Without Frisbie, the Mustangs' chances were severely diminished in a meet that was projected to be very close to begin with.

"I knew it would be close, but I really thought we could win, even without John," Northville Coach Ed Gabrys said. "Our guys ran a

very good race — it was relatively close, but it just wasn't good enough."

"The good news is that the times continue to drop and that's encouraging."

Somewhat, the Mustangs managed to take four of the top eight places as unsung heroes like Scott Sinkwitts, Doug Meadows and Jay Griffiths picked up the slack left by Frisbie's curious vacancy. Sinkwitts posted his best time ever (17:49) to take second place overall. The senior's time was a full five seconds better than his previous record.

Meadows was fourth overall (18:13) and was closely followed by Griffiths, who dropped 45

seconds from his personal best time, and finished in 18:26 (which was good for sixth place overall). Freshmen Andy Haas (eighth place, 18:58) and Jason Hoose (12th, 19:21) also set new personal best times, and were followed in order by Dave Okaskinski (19:28) and Mike Nuechterlein (19:39).

"I thought we had a chance to pull it out," Gabrys said. "The motivation was there because we needed big runs, and we got them. A team is made up of seven members, not just one, and the ones we had in there running did an excellent job."

The loss drops the harriers season mark to 1-2 (0-1 in the WLLA).

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# Netters rip three league foes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville tennis Coach Uta Filkin expected three easy wins last week and that's exactly what she got. In three dual meet contests against Western Lakes Activities Association opponents, the Mustangs gave up just one set and zero matches in 21 tries, en route to blasting Westland John Glenn, Farmington and Livonia Churchill by identical 7-0 scores. Against Glenn on Sept. 21, Northville shot down the Rockets in seven, straight-set matches. In games, Glenn was on the short side of an 84-11 record — in short, the Mustangs dominated the match. "It really wasn't anything major — but I didn't expect any problems against (Glenn)," Filkin said. "These matches give our girls confidence more than anything else. You just hope that they can keep sharp." At No. 1 singles, Adrienne Edwards downed Amy Petruse 6-1, 6-2. Her sister Abby blanked Lee Ann Ashton 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2, while Kathleen Kotarski and Karen Vogt followed suit with two more 6-0, 6-0 wins. Kotarski crushed Naomi Pack while Vogt blasted Kim White. In doubles, Northville's top team of Jennifer Trabin and Nanci

Dutkiewicz took care of Catina Conner and Linda Simon (6-2, 6-0). In the other matches, Julie Millgard and Laura Nance bettered Kim Swalec and Kristine Beeny 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2 while the third doubles team of Aimee Edwards and Shannon Couzens edged Holly Krueger and Sharon Kollar, 6-3, 6-2. The Farmington matches were a little tougher, but the Mustangs still won six of seven in straight-sets. Adrienne Edwards pinned Kristy Ross with a 6-2, 6-0 defeat, Abby Edwards crushed Chris Brown (6-0, 6-1), Kotarski had the only competitive match of the day against Ria Taylor (6-3, 2-6, 6-3) and Vogt had no problems with Jodie Perris (6-1, 6-2). In doubles, Trabin and Dutkiewicz trounced Carol Bunker and Kelley Krammer (6-1, 6-2), Millgard and Nance downed Velinda Stinson and Jo Fox (6-4, 6-0) and Jacquie Trausch and Aimee Edwards took care of Shannon Adams and Kerry Miller (6-2, 6-0). The Churchill confrontation drew some interest in Northville because the Charger's top player, Carrie Cunningham, is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation for her age group. Unfortunately, Cunningham didn't play against the Mustangs.

"Everyone was a little disappointed she wasn't there but it really didn't matter," Filkin said. "We ended up winning 7-0 instead of 6-1."

Adrienne Edwards rose to the occasion against Cunningham's replacement and cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 win over Jill Karlovetz in the first singles match. Abby Edwards handed Theresa Webber a 6-0, 6-1 loss. Kotarski beat Laurie Delaney 6-0, 6-1 and Vogt turned back Sherry Lafayette 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, the line-ups were shifted a bit but the outcome was the same. Nance and Millgard moved up to No. 1 and triumphed over Brenda Rieder and Chris Anderson (6-1, 6-1). Dutkiewicz and Trausch teamed up for a 7-5, 6-2 victory against Tony Priebe and Kim Simmons at No. 2 while Aimee Edwards and Couzens crushed Mary Helner and Abby Irwin 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3.

"I expected to win all of these easily," Filkin admitted. "We had a nice breather this week, and I just hope that the girls have improved even though the competition wasn't the greatest."

Northville's winning streak has now reached eight in a row. With a 4-0 mark against WLA Western Division opponents, only Walled Lake Western stands between the Mustangs and a perfect division record.

# MUCC offers hunting tips

Going hunting this year? You're not alone. More than one million hunters are expected to hit the fields and woodlands between now and the beginning of next May to hunt for a variety of big game animals, upland game birds and waterfowl. Whether you're a first time hunter, or an experienced outdoorsman, one of the best ways to ensure success during Michigan's hunting seasons this year is to take long a supply of accurate, up-to-date county and topographical maps as part of your hunting gear.

The Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide, published by Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), provides a handy, easy-to-use listing of natural and man-made features found in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Bound into one, convenient book that can be stored under a car seat or tucked into a duffle bag, detailed maps of all Michigan counties are arranged alphabetically for easy reference.

In addition to listing primary, secondary and gravel roads, railroad crossings, and cities and townships, the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide shows the location of lakes, rivers, streams and tributaries as well as state game and recreation areas, wildlife floodings and public access sites. The MUCC county map book also includes useful information of fish and game species found in Michigan, as well as a complete listing of recreational facilities at state and national forests.

Once you've located a favorite hunting area on one of the county maps, you can zero-in on the physical terrain of the area and pinpoint a suitable hunting spot by referring to a topographical map prepared by the United States Geological Survey. Also available from MUCC, these topographic maps show the location of trails, campsites, river and stream crossings, springs and many other features of a specified area of land.

The "topo" maps can help you plan your next hunting

trip into the back country and they can be especially helpful if you should become disoriented or lost while pursuing game over rough terrain. MUCC stocks a large inventory of topographical maps covering every part of Michigan in extensive detail.

Copies of the Michigan County Maps and Outdoor Guide are available for \$12.50 each, tax and postage included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

The topographical maps are listed in MUCC's "Map Index." Copies of the Map Index are available free by sending a business size, self-addressed stamped envelope with 40-cents postage affixed to MUCC at the above address.

All proceeds from the sales of the maps are used to support MUCC's wide-ranging conservation education programs across the state. MUCC is the largest non-profit state federation of sportsmen and conservation organizations in the nation. It is dedicated to furthering the cause of environment and conservation and to promoting programs designed to educate citizens in natural resource conservation, environmental protection and enhancement.

**MUCC COOKING TIPS:** While tens of thousands Michigan hunters will take to the fields and woods this season, many of them will be scratching their heads and wondering how to prepare their bountiful harvest for the family dinner table in the weeks and months ahead.

MUCC has the answer — nearly 400 answers, in fact — in its perennially popular cookbook, "The Wildlife Chef."

First published in 1975, and revised in 1981, "The Wildlife Chef" is designed to help both novice and experienced cooks prepare big and small game.

Copies of the "The Wildlife Chef" are available at \$5.15 each, postpaid from MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909.

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# In Shape

The Northville Record

11-C  
Thursday, October 1, 1987

## M-Care program: exercising for 2

By JEAN DAY

Maternity fitness — exercising for two — is helping expectant mothers improve muscle tone, minimize weight gain and relieve that common lower back pain.

Exercise programs for mothers-to-be often also are reported helping participants have an easier labor and delivery.

If the exercises are medically approved, like those taught in the M-Care Center in Northville, the results are worth the effort "for the two of you."

Last Thursday evening, Martha Armantrout-Taylor of Plymouth, a registered nurse at the University of Michigan, greeted eight expectant mothers at the M-Care Center who had been exercising with her twice a week for four weeks.

As the women, who came from Redford and Plymouth as well as Northville and Novi, spaced themselves out in the lower level room of the facility, she turned on music and noted, "We'll start with head rotation."

Veterans of at least seven sessions, the moms-to-be placed their hands on their hips and began to rotate their heads.

Then they followed their leader as she instructed, "Shoulders up, down, back forth — arms out, back, forth."

Indeed, these were gentle exercises. The movements were graceful, easy.

The tempo increased as Armantrout-Taylor led the women into an exercise in which they were lightly bouncing to music, raising one arm up, down and to the hips.

"Toes out, together, out, together" — the class followed the instructor through repetitious routines.

"Bend, reach, stretch — side step, step together, step."

The tempo was increasing, but Armantrout-Taylor warned, "If you do get tired, feel free to just take a break and join us when you can."

As participants formed a chorus line to do a jumping jack exercise, it seemed apparent, as Armantrout-Taylor mentioned, that four or five participants would be delivering within the next few weeks.

The women took a mid-point break at 8 p.m. after a half hour of exercises. The instructor mentioned that, while most women were in their first pregnancies, some already had children.

"Kicks came out after the intermission, and the women flexed their ankles, moving them in and out. "It helps leg cramps," explained Armantrout-Taylor.

"The women then were instructed to lie on one side and to "bend, bend, bend" the legs from the knees.

"They've told me they also just feel

better (after the session). I do, too," she said.

Probably because this was the last



M-Care instructor Martha Armantrout-Taylor takes her class through gentle exercises

of the eight sessions, the expectant moms were experienced and ready to exercise in a rowing action, bending back and forth and moving their arms in and out, for a total of 50 counts.

Another sitting exercise was to fold the arms and move the torso from side to side.

"After your baby is born, wait until your four to six week check-up before starting to exercise again," suggested Armantrout-Taylor. She stressed that it is helpful to follow a structured program, but said there are a couple of exercises that can be

done shortly after the baby is born.

She suggested kneeling and bringing a leg up and then stretching it out and also lying on your back with legs up and bringing them back to the chest and down, noting it was important to bring them back to the chest in order not to strain the back.

First set of four-weeks of exercises is \$45, including a patient manual, at M-Care with additional series at \$30. There also is a discount for signing up for the full term of the pregnancy.

Andrea McDonnell, M-Care program coordinator who holds a master's degree in exercise therapy, explains that the exercise classes

were developed by Bonnie Berk and Gerri George, both registered nurses in Pennsylvania. After more than two years of tests at Temple University, it was shown that routine exercises reduce discomforts, backaches and swelling.

For information about the program and locations where it is given call 764-3293.

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Assoc. of Livonia offers relaxation exercises for expectant mothers. Call 592-8618 for information.

Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoc. offers prenatal exercise classes. Call 459-7477 for information.

## Kensington Park trails open for hiking

The Kensington Metropark Nature Center is open to the public 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends (except holidays). The centers have seasonal exhibits and naturalists on duty to answer questions and the site also has labeled nature trails for self-guided hikes.

For more information, call the nature center at 685-1561.

**SUNDAY HEALTH CLUB:** A Sunday Health Club is being offered at Schoolcraft College every Sunday during the 1987-88 season. Membership in the club enables individuals and families to spend several hours on Sunday afternoons in unstructured physical activity in a modern, full-equipped physical education complex.

Facilities include two gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; weightlifting machines; a swimming pool and saunas.

Memberships for the 14-week fall session are \$22 for individuals and \$80 for families. A 28-week membership (for the fall and winter seasons) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more

## Fitness Notes

information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 409.

**FREE HEALTH SCREENING:** The Catherine McAuley Health Center will be offering free health screenings from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Hearing tests, hearing aid checks and blood pressure screening will be available. For more information, call 455-1908.

**NOVI TRACKERS RUNNING CLUB:** Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers. For more information, contact Lee Karvola at 349-

7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

**BENEFIT RUN AGAINST CANCER:** You can be a part of the fight against cancer by participating in this year's 8,000 meter run or one-mile fun run sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

This event will be take place Oct. 10. The fun run will get under way at 9:30 a.m. and be followed at 10 a.m. by the eight kilometer race. Entry fees will be \$8 before Oct. 7 and \$10 the day of the race for the 8 K run. The Fun Run/Walk fee is \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the race.

Late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Upper Elementary School Cafeteria. The first 300 entrants will receive a colorful T-shirt. All proceeds go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

**OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE:** Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be: Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

## Fitness Tips

### Stretch before exercising

More than 20 million Americans are "weekend athletes."

They sit quietly at their desks during the week, then suddenly become active Saturday and Sunday — hiking, running six miles, playing a rousing game of basketball with friends.

But part-time athletes have to be particularly careful. A recent Gallup survey found that the majority of doctors see three times as many sports injuries among weekend athletes as among participants of organized sports.

Injuries often occur because people plunge into their exercise programs without taking the proper precautions, according to Paul Saltman, Ph.D., a sports medicine consultant at the University of California at San Diego.

"Don't try to achieve your optimum performance on the first day," Saltman advises. "You want to take a nice, gradual warm-up and take it easy the first time out. And, by the way, it is not just warming up. It is cooling down."



Diane Jerome stretches prior to her aerobic workout

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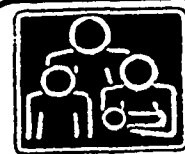
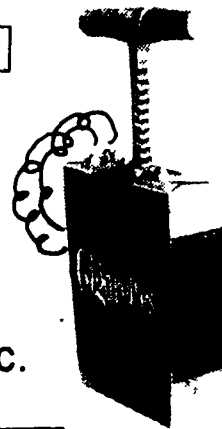
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## TAPES that TEACH

By Phil Jerome

There's no excuse. Not anymore. Not with the explosion in "how-to" video tapes.

Let's say you want to learn how to prepare sushi, but have no idea how to go about it. No problem. Head for the local video store and rent a tape.

Let's say you're thinking about wallpapering the bedroom, but don't really know where to start. No problem. Head for the local video store and rent a tape.

Let's say you're thinking about taking up tennis because all your friends are playing, but you don't know a lob from a backhand. Hey, no problem. Just head for the local video store and... well, you've got the idea.

In a nation which has been on a "do-it-yourself" kick for several decades, "how-to" videos are the latest development. There's a "how-to" video on just about any subject you can think of as publishers and distributors try to find the right product that will send consumers flocking to the video store in droves.

"A tremendous number of 'how-to' video tapes are being made available to the general public," confirmed Robert Tollini, vice president of marketing for Video Trends, Inc., a Livonia-based distributor of video cassettes.

Tollini said further, however, that very few of them make money. In fact, he estimated that less than 10 percent of all "how-to" videos manage to turn a profit.

It's no surprise that the type of "how-to" video which produces the greatest success is the exercise/fitness category. Jane Fonda's workout tapes have reaped a not-so-small fortune. And others have fared almost as well. "Callanetics" is currently one of the best-selling workout tapes. And "Do It Debbie's Way," the exercise tape starring Debbie Reynolds, also has done extremely well.



In a related vein, some of the "how-to" sports tapes have done well. For example, Jack Nicklaus has a tape on how to play the game of golf which has done well financially.

And when one tape does well, it invariably spawns a host of imitators. You can learn baseball tips from Mickey Mantle. Or you can watch Ted Williams discuss the science of hitting.

Although exercise, golf and baseball tend to enjoy the most success, you can find "how-to" tapes on just about any other sport you can think of. There are "how-to" tapes on karate, surfing and sailing. Fishing for bass or muskie. Hunting for whitetail deer. Tennis tips from John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

And the exercise/fitness tapes are only the tip of the iceberg. There's a home improvement

series of "how-to" tapes which will teach you everything from installing a kitchen sink to converting your attic.

Cooking tapes abound. Craig Claiborne, Julia Childs and numerous others will explain how to prepare gourmet meals just by slipping their tapes into your VCR.

Thinking about taking a vacation. Before you go, you might want to pick up a tape that will tell you about the points of interest and travel tips for your destination — New York, Miami, Paris, Las Vegas, London.

"Consumers Reports" offers tapes on topics of consumer interest: "How to Buy a New or Used Car" or "How to Burglar-proof Your Home," for example. Other consumer-oriented tapes cover such topics as "Smart Investing" or "The Baby-safe Home" with David Horowitz

And the list goes on and on.

Touche & Ross, the public accounting firm, has a video on how to prepare your income tax. There are videos on how to care for your car or dog... how to plan a perfect wedding. Other videos discuss "Winning at Work" or how to mix drinks. Phyllis Diller will tell you how to plan a successful garage sale.

And no list of "how-to" tapes would be complete without mentioning that you can also learn how to be a better lover. Yes, Dr. Ruth has a video. It's entitled, "Good Sex." You can also get a video on the art of successful seduction. Or "How to Read a Woman Like a Book."

It's like we told you at the start. No matter what you want to learn how to do, there's a video that will teach you. See, no excuses. Not any more.

## Hector & Jimmy's: Good food and a good time



Casual is the key word at Hector & Jimmy's, a pleasant little family-style eatery located just outside Milford across from the Prospect Hill shopping center.

Craig Heath and James Eggl describe their restaurant as "a casual, roll-up-your-sleeves and have-a-good-time" kind of place. And that's exactly what it is.

There are no pretenses here, folks. Heath and Eggl just want you to come in, enjoy a good meal at reasonable prices, and have a good time.

For first-time visitors who don't know what to expect, the tone at Hector and Jimmy's is established quickly by the disposable, newspaper-style menus handed every customer when they sit down at the table.

The rules and regulations at the restaurant are set down on the first page. "If the door's unlocked, we're open," it says.

"If you think you have reservations, you're in the wrong place."

"Hector & Jimmy both love private parties — just give us enough notice so we can bring dates. (Jimmy needs extra time for this one.)"

The menu also includes tips on how to be a good customer. Example: "The more you tip, the nicer we are." And it even offers a glimpse at some kitchen secrets. "Rumor has it that H&J's BBQ rib recipe was passed down from generation to generation. Wrong. We stumbled on it while drinking a few longnecks one Sunday afternoon."

Are you having fun yet? If not, it's probably your own fault.

Heath and Eggl opened the restaurant approximately two years ago. Heath had been vice president in charge of operations for Westport Restaurants Inc., the nationwide company which runs Tanglewoods and Bakers Gardens. Eggl was vice president in charge of the midwest Tanglewoods restaurants.

Despite the fact they were both making good wages, they decided to branch out on their own. And Hector & Jimmy's was the result.

For people who enjoy wine with their meals,



Craig Heath, co-owner of Hector & Jimmy's, wants his customers to enjoy good meals at reasonable prices.

there's a limited wine menu. But Hector & Jimmy's is designed to appeal to the more casual diner, so it's the list of imported beers where the restaurant really shows what it's made of, featuring beers from 12 countries, including Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Mexico and Scotland.

Because the restaurant wants to serve a family-style trade, there's a special "For kids only" menu, the highlight of which is "penny-a-pound pasta" priced at the child's weight.

Adults, of course, will find a wide selection of choices. As you might expect, snacks include chicken strips, mozzarella sticks and buffalo wings. There's a selection of four different types of hamburgers. And there's a Tex-Mex section featuring botanas, tacos, nachos and Mexican pizza.

Hector & Jimmy's also offers a selection of entrees for diners who want something a bit more substantial. Prices range from \$5.95 for the linguine marina and \$7.95 for chicken breast parmesan to \$11.95 for both the New York strip steak and a Steak and Shrimp combination.

The specialty of the house is BBQ ribs (\$12.95) drenched in that special sauce which Hector and Jimmy stumbled on while drinking those longnecks one Sunday afternoon. Also available is a variation of the BBQ ribs, a dish called Memphis grill which has barbecued ribs, barbecued shrimp and barbecued chicken, served with barbecued beans, fresh slaw and coleslaw of rice pilaf or shoestring fries.

The dessert menu is somewhat limited, but it does include a chocolate sundae pie and — an all-time American favorite — a plate of Oreo cookies with a glass of milk.

Fine dining? Nope, not at Hector & Jimmy's. If you want to impress your date, take her to the Appe'teaser, MacKinnons or Chez Raphael. But if you're looking for good food and a good time, Hector & Jimmy's just might be the answer.

Hector & Jimmy's, 790 North Millford Road, Milford. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Liquor license. MasterCard and Visa. 685-8779.

## OCT What's Going ON Music

**MUSIC:** JEAN-LUC PONTY, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor The University of Michigan's Office of Major Events presents violinist Jean-Luc Ponty in one performance Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Ponty is celebrating his 12th year of solo recording, and his newest album is available on CBS Records. Ticket prices for the Ann Arbor show are \$16.50 and \$15, and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster Outlets. For ticket information or to charge them by phone, call 763-TKTS or in Detroit at 423-6666. **BEACH BOYS**, Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor Those swinging middle-aged rock n' rollers from sunny California are nearing the end of their 30-city tour across the U.S. sponsored by Chevrolet. The Boys are scheduled to make their Michigan stop Oct. 17. **HAROLD ORBACH and ARTHUR THOMPSON**, The Birmingham Temple The Vivace Series of the Birmingham Temple opens its season with a concert featuring Harold Orbach and Arthur Thompson Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The duo's repertoire taps the wealth of both the Black and the Jewish musical heritage. Tickets are \$9 (\$8 for students and senior citizens). For more information call 288-3953.

## And more


**EXHIBITS:** 15th ANNUAL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW Dearborn Civic Center, Dearborn Over 30 dealers from across the country will be present at the show and sale Oct. 17-18 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Special guests at the event include Gene Florence, Depression Glass author, and Nora Koch, editor and publisher of The Depression Glass Daze newspaper. The show is being sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Society. For additional information about the event, call 323-1430. **ARTTRAIN**, Oakland County Services Center, Pontiac The nation's only traveling art museum is scheduled to make a stop in honor of the state's sesquicentennial Oct. 8, and remain open for viewing through Oct. 11. Guided tours of the exhibit will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (weekdays) and from noon - 7 p.m. (weekend). This year's Arttrain exhibit will be devoted to Michigan's highly acclaimed arts and education center, the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The exterior of the Arttrain will be painted with graphics highlighting Michigan's celebration of 150 years of statehood.

**FESTIVALS:** AUTUMN HARVEST FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Celebrate the changing of seasons with harvesting activities, cider making, contra dancing and entertainment under a canopy of colorful leaves. **OLD WORLD MARKET**, International Institute, Detroit Ethnic food booths, gifts, crafts and entertainment are only a few of the fun things taking place Oct. 15-18 at the International Institute in Detroit (111 E. Kirby). Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children 16 years-old or younger.

**FILM:** "TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY," Redford Theatre MCM's star studded salute to the greatest composer of the American musical theater, Jerome Kern. The film features nearly two dozen Kern classics sung by Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Lena Horne, Tony Martin and Dinah Shore, and danced by June Allyson, Cyd Charisse, Walker Champion and Van Johnson. The film stars Judy Garland and Robert Walker. Don Haller is scheduled to be the guest organist. The pipe organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m., and movie time is 8 p.m. "REBECCA," Redford Theatre Winner of the 1940 Academy Award for best picture, this David O. Selznick classic stars Joan Fontaine as a young girl who marries a British nobleman, but lives in the shadow of his former wife. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the film features generous helpings of romance, comedy, suspense, melodrama and mystery and co-stars Laurence Olivier and George Sanders.

**THEATER:** "GRAMERCY GHOST," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn In this 1951 romantic comedy a young lady inherits a ghost from her Gramercy Park landlady. In her attempts to rid of the inconvenient visitor, she becomes the object of affection for three suitors, including the ghost himself. Performances of "Gramercy Ghost" are scheduled to take place Oct. 2-Nov. 14. For more information and to place reservations, call 271-1620. "ANGEL STREET," Ann Arbor Civic Theatre The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre proudly presents "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton, directed by Patricia Rector Oct. 1-10. Show time is 8 p.m. for each performance. For ticket information call 662-7282. "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," Upstage Theater, Detroit Joseph Kesselring's classic comedy is being presented by the Rosedale Community Players Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$5.50 (\$14 with dinner). Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. For more information call 537-7716.

**ARTS/CRAFTS:** ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Meridian Mall, Okemos Approximately 50 dealers are expected to turn out for this year's fall event Oct. 7-11 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. (noon-5 p.m. Sunday). The show will feature many booths exhibiting fine china, clocks, decorative lamps, linens and quilts, in addition to featuring displays of oak and walnut furniture. For more information call 421-0762.



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### My Favorite Things