



A bundle of cheer

Jeff Smith (right) of the Salvation Army looks over the results of the Farmington Hills Fire Department's drive to collect canned foods for the organization. The fire department wanted to thank the Salvation Army for all its help through the years. Army members made sure the firefighters had coffee on hand after battling some large blazes. Groups such as the Farmington Hills chapter of the Sweet Adelines who donated more than 300 canned items helped the firefighters gather up their Christmas gift. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)

City inherits historical site

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"THE GOVERNMENT in this community is the people. Everyone out here is the government," said Tupper gesturing to the persons assembled at the council meeting. "It's not government funds. It's their funds."

Duke suggested that the Farmington Area Jaycees, of which he is president, might look upon the museum project with greater favor if the home was under private ownership.

When asked if he spoke for the group, Duke said, "I'd like to think I am — I'm president."

When asked by the council if he represented the group in his opinions, Duke said, "If you're asking me if I had a quorum and took up a vote, I didn't."

Chuck Bridges, a former president of the group said, "As a former Jaycee president of 21 years ago, I would never say I represented the Jaycees without taking a vote."

After congratulating Duke upon his recent marriage, Bridges added, "I hope your children have the opportunity to see the inside of Governor Warner's mansion."

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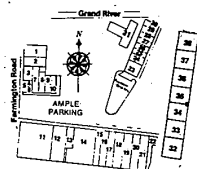
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