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SIGNS of the season WJBK-TV2 newscaster Murray Reddman, a Farmington Hills resident, will ex-bost the 34th annual Rochester Community Christmas Parade Sunday. The 2 pm. parade will head from North Main south to Third in downtown Rochester. The parade will feature 80 entries, including 36 floats, 15 marching bands, carolers, fife and drum groups and bagpipers.

Farmington Area Jaycees will Host a holiday tree-lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Farmington Historical Museum, 33805 Grand River. There will be caroling and free refreshments. Admission to the useum is \$1.

SHE'S dancing.
Melissa McCormick of
Farmington was selected to dance
in the "Pall Dance," a major
modern dance concert presented
annually by the North Carolina
School of Arts (NCSA) in WinstonSalem.

She's enrolled in the college division of NCSA's School of Dance.

SPECIAL blood donors.
Sixteen Farmington-area
residents were bonored at the
Southeastern Michigan Red Cross
Blood Services' pheresis recognition
ceremony Nov. 3.
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ceremony Nov. 3.
Honorees included Roger Riley,
John Washburn, Joseph Schormack,
Daniel Potter, William Boger,
James Pelon, William Goba, Alan
Hacker, Charely McElyea,
Frederick Knauer, Lonnie Erickson,

Frederick Knauer, Lonale Erickson Thomas Herrmann, Robert Hennings, Susan Hughson, Paul Eggers and Robyn Dierkes. Phereais is a procedure in which blood is drawn from a donor and passed through a cell separator machine that removes a certain component. — playma, Pakieles or.

inachine that removes a certain component — plasma, platelets or white cells. Remaining components are returned to the donor.

Pheresis donations benefit a variety of patients, like those who are undergoing rigorous oancer therapy or those who have leukemia or aplastie amenia and cannot produce chough platelets or white cells.

MOVING up.
Sister Mary Kelly, president of
Mercy Services for Aging, was
elected to a three-year term on the
board of directors of the
Farmington Hills-based Michigan
Non-Profit Homes Association.
MINFIIA represents 100 religious,
fraternal and community agencies
that provide bousing and related
services to 15,000 older persons.

WORKING for Uncle Sam.

WORKING for Uncle Sam. Army Pv1. John Prichard of Farmington Hills was assigned on a recruiter aide to the Army Recruiting Station in Livonia. The 1985 Clarence will High School graduate joined the Army in August. Tjoined the Army for the Army College Fund, "be seld. "When my there-year enlistment is over, Til have \$10,000 saved for my college expense."

over, I'll have \$10,000 saved for my college expensed. Prichard took basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He also trained as an infantryman.

After his 45-day assignment locally, he'll leave for overseas duty in Germany.

FOOTNOTES: Farmington Township, now Farmington Hills, had a population of 1.319 less than 100 years ago — in 1890. Today, the fast-growing city has about 60,000 residents.

Foundation for Spicer considered

Farmington Hills will consider forming a foundation to stimulate interest in and financing of development of the city's 211-acre Spicer property.

A proposal was made that we consider the Joint sponsorably of a park foundation, said City Manager William Cosilet, about the Farmington Public Schools' proposal.

Foundation sponsorably would include Farmington Hills, Farmington

Look for finer city mayor

By Casey Hans staff writer

Since Farmington can't get much bigger, Mayor William Hartsock thinks it will get better.
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and the Farmington Public Schools.
But Farmington Hills City Council
Monday approved only the concept of a
foundation in a 5-2 vote. Councilwoman
Joan Dudley and Councilman Terry
Sever opposed the proposal.
Council also agreed to form a committee charged with researching and
developing detailed information about
establishing a committee.

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A FOUNDATION would act as an agency to receive financial gilts and donations — a function the city does not perform — for the proposed park, west of Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile.

The city bought the property — the largest tract of publicly held land in Farmington Hills — in April with the help of a \$1.2 million grant from the Michigan Land Trust Fund (MLTF). The city share \$30,000.

"The notion is that working side by side, the foundation would attempt to involve the private soctor through the community's corporations, major businesses and interested citizens, accepting their gifts, donations and contribute the side of the provided proposed to the contribute of the provided proposed to the contribute of consider creation of a foundation.

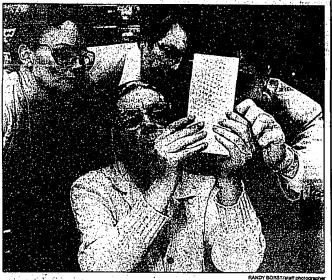
"I have two concerns about this," Dudley said. "One, it is extremely parochial. I am going to be less than decilighted with less than direct control over this property by this city."

DUDLEY ALSO told council she does not want private dollars used to devel-op the Spicer property. The property, she said, will be the one thing that might encourage tarpayers to vote for additional capital improvement reli-lage in the future.

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Although Sever maintained that he likes cooperation between cities, schools and individuals, he said it's not the right time for creation of a foundation. "My concern is that there is too much speculation."

With a foundation, financial contri-butions would be made for a project still without concrete development



Sever supporter Mary Buha (10ft), county canvassor Wijilfred Brown, Councilman Torry

Sever and Grant campaign coordinator Rich-ard Stample examine a voter's punchcard.

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Recount upholds Sever's win

It has taken four elections, one appointment bid and two recounts, but Terry Sever will finally sit on the Farmington Hills City Council as a bona fide member serving a two-year term. Results of an election recount conducted and certified by the Oakland County Board of Caurussen Nov. 21-22 continued Sever's victory over challenger Jonathan Grant in the Nov. Seperal election. Sever picked up an additional vote, fringing his official number of votes to 5,855 — changing his victory from 81x votes to seven, add Hoedton Altman, Oakland County Grant Seven, and Hoedton Altman, Oakland County Carrents and Seven Sevens and Seven

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Grant's total of 3,958 votes re-

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mained unchanged following a re-count of the city's 27 precincts and more than 3,000 absence ballots.

"I FINALLY celebrated," said Sever, 35. "All the champagie peo-ple sent me a year ago, I'm finally going to use. I feel good, I feel I've

been through four elections in the past year."

The recount was a repeat of events in last year's special election, except this time, Sever pulled in a victory. In 1984, Sever odged past Councilians Ben Marks by 32 votes only to lose a long-sought council seat after three weeks by one vote to Marks in a recount.

Despite his recount experience, Sever said he was no less apprehen-sive about the outcome. "It was still silm enough of a margin that I didn't feel 100 percent I would be successful," he said.

On Nov. 12, Grant requested a re-count to determine if there was "a

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A life of giving

Woman fighting back for leukemia victims

people

Sylvia Brown's story is about 30 years of total dedication, which has

Sylvia Brown's story is about 30 years of total dedication, which has paid off.

Brown, former executive director of the Southfield-based Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, retired from her paid poetition in 1981.

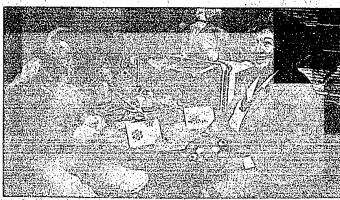
But Brown, whose smile and manner radiotes motherly warmth and the innex serenity which comes from years of giving, is still very much involved in the foundation and is a devoted board member.

The Farmington Hills woman and her husband, Harry, who also is a member of the board and former president of the non-profit, valuntoer organization, lost a 2½-year-old child to iscukemia in 1946.

Our deapther, Sandy, was taken ill in February and died in March when my husband was in seveles. Brown recalled. We had a 5-year-old adapter, and our sou was born inter."

called. "We had a 5-year-old daughter, and our son was been later."

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Sylvis Grown is flanked by tays donated by morclients. The stuffed animals, dolls, games and other fun tilings will be given to patients at the Children's Leukemia Feundation of Michigan's Christmas party. Brown to haiding a decorative canister filled with Christians cookles to be a as one of the foundation's many fund-raisers.

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