Wheelchair-bound seek mobile lift

Lift company's closing has left void in service

A transportation company that went out of business in October has left the wheelchair-bound who need meed and the lack of public transportation for the wheelchair-bound are trying to find a business that does have mechanical lifts to help those who can't get out of wheelchair-bound who can't get out of the disabled who don't need lifts.

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"We are looking at better ways to serve our constituency," said Livenia director of community resources, Suzane Wister, speaking on behalf of a consortium of six communities, which provides public transportation for senior etitzers and the disabled.

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Users of the consortium's service who depend upon mechanical lifts to get in and out of cars have had to fend for themselves since October,

In the meantime, Northwest Transport, a Livonia-based cub company that has no lift capability, provides busing service to seniors and to the disabled who don't need lifts. "It is a major concern to everyone (in the consortium) that we can't provide lift services," Wister said.

ANSWERS, HOWEVER, may not be simple, according to Tom Peter-son, general manager of Northwest Transport. The company, in business for 27 years, has provided transpor-tation for the consortium since 1981. The company continued to do so even after the contract with ATC was signed so as to provide a smooth transition between the two compa-

nies.

Peterson said lifts are expensive to operate and maintain, and demand for them is low. Northwest

ceased operations.

"IT TAKES special know-how to make it in this business and a special breed of driver to handle this type of passenger (elderly and disabled)," be said.

Wister said it was obvious by mid-August ATC was experiencing difficulty after the firm tried to expand service to the disabled in Farmington HIBs.

"They simply were not able to be responsive," she said.
In a letter to the Livonia City Council last month, Wister asked the ACT contract be terminated and the Northwest contract be extended through June 1988. The letter also said consortium communities are ex-

bought four vans with lift capability reversely ears ago but "we never got the service off the ground, because moody used them," Peterson said.

To Peterson's knowledge, Northwest is the only transportation company now operating in the immediate area. Failure of such businesses, which carry passengers in cabs, vans and other vehicles, is high, he said. He polined to Acconstruint last May, and a second company, Oakland Transport, which was licensed for business in April and has already ceased operations.

WISLER said she had "absolutely no estimates" on the number of people who require lift service or would use it if available. But, based upon phone calls receives her office, she was a service of the se

Bever's reappointed as chair of nursing society committee

Marjorie Beyers, associate vice administration and quality assurpresident for nursing and allied ance. health services at Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. in Farmington Hills, She served as executive director Health Corp. in Farmington Hills, of the National Commission on Nursurs as chairwoman of the Resource Development Committee is responsible for determining long-range needs for facilities. The Resource Development Committee is responsible for determining long-range needs for facilities and programs, seeking sources of funding and establishing means of untriening the organization's goals. Beyers has held teaching positions in major nutersities, most recently serving at the University of Texas at Natin School of Nursing as the James R. Doughtery Jr. Centennial Ternational Center for Nursing Professor in Nursing Service Administration.

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12 selected to serve on Hills crime panel

Timothy Kenny, attorney.
 Massie Kurzeja, homeowner —

Enterprises -and residential.

Twelve community representatives have been named to the Chele's Crime Prevention Advisory Committee of the Farmington Hills Police Communities of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

The committee, formed in November, is intended to help pool ideas for combatting break-ins, thefts, stickups, car thefts, drug-related incidents another common crimes.

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Hills raises fees at San Marino course

Residents and non-residents will pay more to play golf this year at Farmington Hills-owned San Marino Golf Course, on Halsted, south of I-

The city council-approved greens fees will help keep pace with in-

creasing costs and, if possible, will eused for capital improvements at the nine-hole course, Potter confirmed.

For the 1988 golf scason, the new fees and increases over last year's (25-cent increase). 18 holes, \$3.50 (25-cent increase).

RESIDENT FEES
 Nine holes: weekday, \$6; weekend, \$6.50. Both are a 25-cent increase.

Juniors, up to 17 years of age: nine holes, \$3.50 (25-cent increase);
 18 holes, \$5.75 (50-cent increase).

• NON-RESIDENT

Senior adults: nine holes, \$3.50
(25-cent increase), 18 holes, \$5.75
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 (50-cent increase); 18 holes, \$7 (\$1 increase).

• Juniors: Nine holes, \$4.50 (50-cent increase); 18 holes, \$7 (\$1 increase).

Police, radio station join in aid game

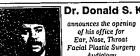
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All proceeds will go to fight cerbarl palsy.
Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington High School gym, 32000 Shiawassee at Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.

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Tickets are \$1. They are available at the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty, at the high school or at the

Student wildlife art competition slated

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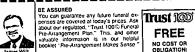


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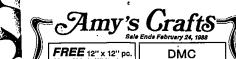
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