

*The Great Seal
Of The Village Of
New Haven*



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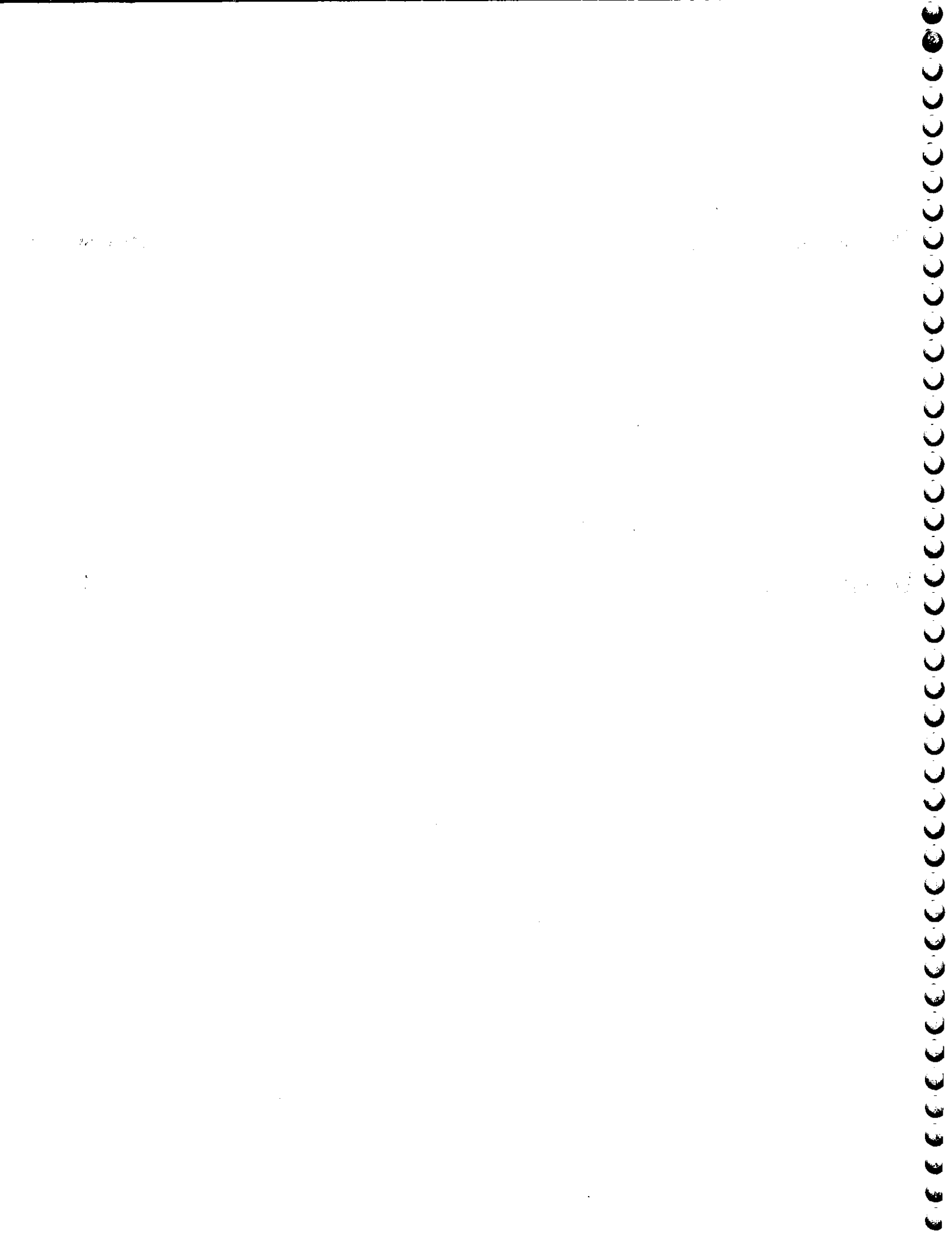
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New Haven, Michigan**



In Memory Of



BEATRICE (Mama Bea) PERRY
1903 - 1980



The Name New Haven



The name New Haven first came to this country in 1640. It means Safe Harbor, and was used by Indians in Connecticut to name the Harbor at the mouth of the Long Island Sound., as recorded in the Britannia, in England by some Scotts men.

New Haven in Macomb County was first called New Baltimore Station as settlers were settling here around 1835. It was organized and given a Post Office as New Haven Jan 6, 1838, with Charles B. Matthews, as it's first Post Master. Adam A. Bennett was one of the Organizers. The Grand Trunk Railroad, opened a Station here in 1859. New Haven was Incorporated as a Village in 1869.

This information was recorded in the Post Office Archives
(Nathan Whitford gsm 1860;

William Maxwell, and Hearty Maxwell his wife had purchased the land from the government in 1831, that was first plotted as the Original town site. The plotting and setting up of the site started in 1863. The completion and filing by the Surveyor 1869.

The Village of New Haven is a General Law Village. Operating under Act 3 of 1895 as amended of the laws of the State of Michigan.

Act 3 serves as the Charter for the Village government under the laws of the State of Michigan.

Delores Stone
Village Historian

Name of Place; New Haven Michigan

Type of place Town, city, village, etc...I Village

county of Macomb, 58725 Havenridge 749-5103 [810]

Population; 2,200

Elevation; six hundred feet above sea level

Latitude; 42° degrees 43 minutes 46 seconds longitude; 80 degrees 48 min. 5 sec.

Location in the state is lower Peninsular I.

Location from nearest larger city... About 40 miles N E of Detroit

Main language; English

Place Name Origin, And Derivation; Name New Haven, Means Safe Harbor, and originated in connecticut used by the Quinippec Indians. This information was first recorded by some Scotsmen in 1740 and recorded in the Encyclopedia Britannica in 1768 and published in England.

Date of incorporation; April of 1869

previous Name; New Baltimore Station

Founded in what year and by whom ; Some French and German Settlers in early 1800's.

Farming was the main stay of the land and Wheat, and other vegetables were grown and they manufactured Barrel Staves.

New Haven Historical Society;
Delores Stone; President



HISTORY

THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN WAS FIRST INCORPORATED IN 1869 AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

THE VILLAGE OPERATES UNDER THE GENERAL LAW VILLAGE ACT, WHICH IS ACT 3 OF 1895 (AS AMENDED) OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

ACT 3 SERVES AS THE CHARTER FOR THE VILLAGE GOVERNMENT, BUT, AS MUNICIPAL LAWS ARE STRUCTURED IN THE STATE, THE PARENT GOVERNMENT FOR VILLAGES IS THE TOWNSHIP OR TOWNSHIPS WITHIN WHICH THE VILLAGES ARE LOCATED.

AT ONE TIME NEW HAVEN WAS CALLED BALTIMORE STATION.

THE FIRST CHURCH TO BE BUILT HERE WAS THE BAPTIST CHURCH, IT WAS BUILT IN 1852, SECOND WAS THE CONGREGATIONAL AND THIRD WAS THE METHODIST CHURCH.

THE FRENCH WERE THE FIRST WHITE SETTLERS TO MAKE THEIR HOMES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF NEW HAVEN. THESE PIONEERS BOUGHT LAND FROM THE GOVERNMENT IN ABOUT 1834 TO 1836.

FARM PRODUCTS AND BARREL HEADS FROM FACTORIES IN TOWN WERE IMPORTANT PRODUCTS OF NEW HAVEN IN THE EARLY DAYS. THERE WAS A CHICKORY PLANT, ROLLER MILLS, A SAW MILL, THE HEADER PLANT, A HOTEL AND SEVERAL BUSINESS HOUSES IN NEW HAVEN BY 1875. BY THIS TIME IT HAD GROWN TO BE A TOWN OF ABOVE 650 INHABITANTS. THE VILLAGE ONCE HAD ITS OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT WHICH WAS IN LATER YEARS SOLD TO THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY. MR. W.F.C. EDWARDS HAD A THRIVING IMPLEMENT AND FARM SUPPLY BUSINESS WHERE THE NEW HAVEN FARMER'S ELEVATOR STANDS NOW. IN 1902 HE SOLD THIS BUSINESS TO JAY BALDWIN.

THE PLANK ROAD FROM NEW BALTIMORE WAS THE MAIN ROAD INTO NEW HAVEN. IT CONNECTED THE BOATS FROM THE LAKES WITH THE RAILROAD THAT RAN THROUGH THE TOWN. THIS ROAD WAS THE ROUTE OF A THRIVING STAGE LINE AND NEW HAVEN WAS IT'S TERMINUS. IN 1869 THE DETROIT AND ST. CLAIR RIVER RAILWAY WAS BUILT THROUGH NEW BALTIMORE. A BRANCH OF IT WENT OVER TO THE GRAND TRUNK LINE AT CHESTERFIELD. THIS CUT INTO THE RAILROAD PASSENGERS TRAVELING THROUGH NEW HAVEN.

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN

IN 1973 THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN HAD A VERY PROMINATE CITIZEN WHOM WAS BEATRICE 'MAMA BEA' PERRY , THAT THEY WANTED TO THANK FOR HER LOYAL AND COMPASSIONATE SERVICE TO THE CITIZEN'S OF THE VILLAGE.

THE THEN PRESIDENT OF THE VILLAGE , GEORGE DRAKE, GAVE DIRECTION TO THE SCHOOL TO HOLD A CONTEST AMONGST IT'S STUDENTS TO PRODUCE A SEAL FOR THE VILLAGE TO USE.

CATHY FETTY PRODUCED THE PRIZE WINNING DRAWING, AS IT SEEMED TO DO AND SAY WHAT THE VILLAGE WANTED TO CONVEY TO THE WORLD.

THIS DRAWING WAS EXCEPTED AND USED ON THE CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION THAT WAS PRESENTED TO 'MAMA BEA', WHOM WAS THE VILLAGE MATRIARCH, AND A VERY IMPORTANT CITIZEN OF THE VILLAGE.

WITH THE VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR 'TIM KALTENBACH' RECEIVING A JOB ELSE WHERE AND LEAVING THE VILLAGE , THE SEAL LAY IN A DRAWER UNTIL TRUSTEE 'DELORES STONE' CAME ALONG AND WAGED A CAMPAIGN TO PUT THE VILLAGE SEAL IN USE.

THE SEAL WAS THEN PUT ON THE VILLAGE STATIONERY, AND ALSO ON A VILLAGE FLAG. TRUSTEE DELORES STONE HAD THESE FLAGS MADE AND SOLD THEM THROUGH THE NEW HAVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

THE NOW PRESIDENT OF THE VILLAGE 'MR. BRETT HARRIS' THROUGH HIS WISDOM SAW FIT TO HAVE THE VILLAGE SEAL PUT ON THE VILLAGE VEHICLE'S, AND ON THE SHOULDER PATCHES OF THE VILLAGE POLICEMEN.

THE NEW HAVEN POST OFFICE USED THE VILLAGE SEAL FOR IT'S POSTAL CANCELLATION PROJECT THIS YEAR AT THE ANNUAL FUN - FEST. THIS RECOGNITION AND USAGE HELPS ALSO IN THE VISIBILITY OF THE NOW PROMINATE NEW HAVEN VILLAGE SEAL.

**MRS. DELORES STONE
VILLAGE TREASURER AND
VILLAGE HISTORIAN;**



1903-1980

BEATRICE (Mama Bea) PERRY

Certificate
OF
Appreciation



DELORES STONE

BORN JUNE 16, 1939 IN MT. CLEMENS, MICHIGAN.

MARRIED KENNETH STONE and had four children.

Lived in New Haven the last 32 years. Worked for ford motor company and retired some years ago.

Have been active in the New Haven politics for the last 20 years.

Have been involved in many clubs and civic affairs of the community.

*Since living here , have learned to love , and have the community at heart.
Spent 8 years as trustee: 4 years as treasurer: 10 years as active lioness
4 years on planning commission: 6 years as housing commissioner:
10 years pres. Of Historical Society: 10 years with Save Our Depot:
chosen as whose Who Among Black Americans by the Library of Congress.
The Publication is exhibited at the White House Library, and At the
Presidential Library at Camp David. 1985*

THE SEAL OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN

THE FOLLOWING PAGES SHOW THE PEOPLE THAT SIGNED THE CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION THAT WAS THE VERY FIRST OBJECT THAT THE VILLAGE SEAL WAS USED ON. YOU MAY VIEW THIS CERTIFICATE IN THE NEW HAVEN POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICE AT ANY TIME.

OUR PRESENT POLICE CHIEF KNEW "MAMA BEA" DURING HER LIFE IN NEW HAVEN . CHIEF MOORE WAS ONE OF HER FRIENDS IN NEW HAVEN.

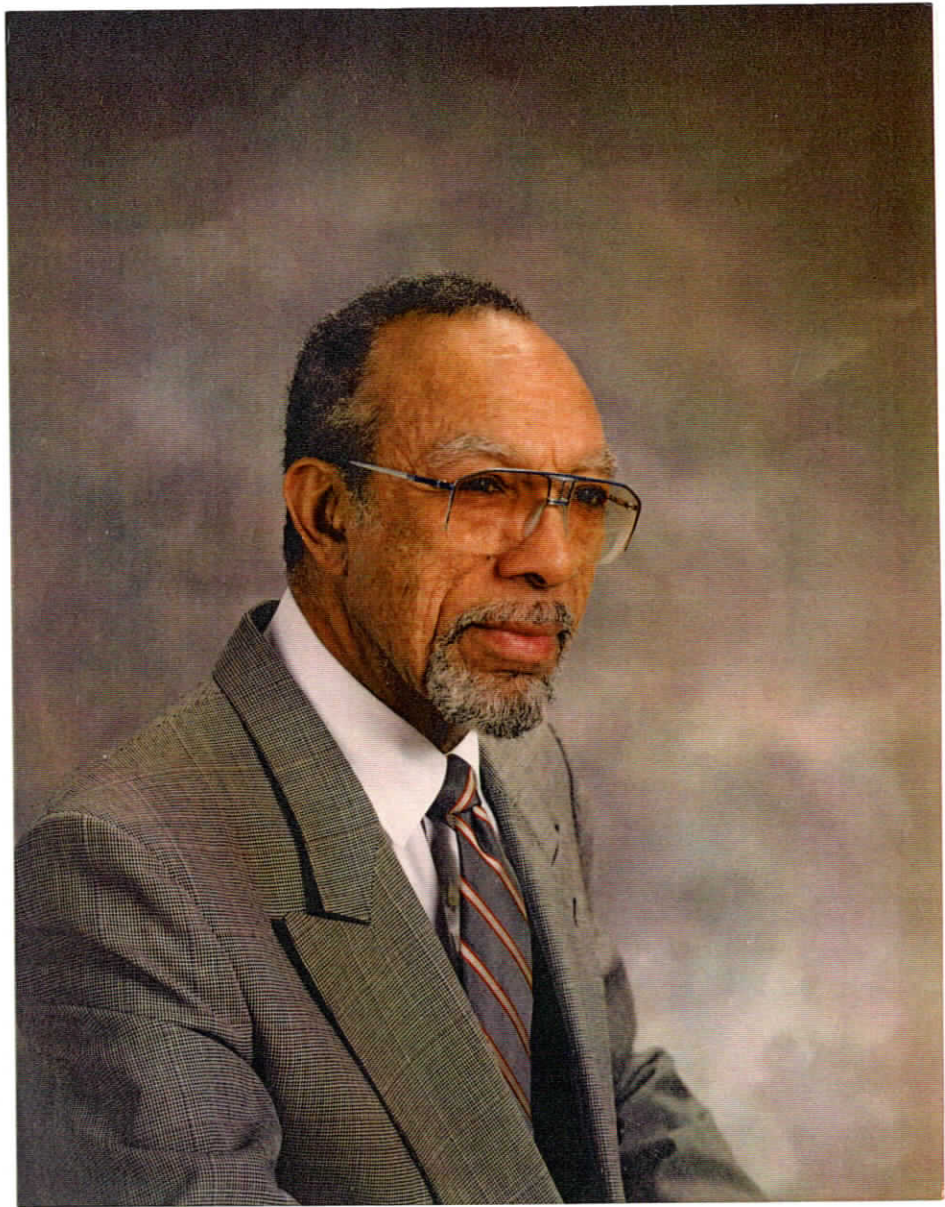
THE PEOPLE THAT SIGNED THE CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION WERE THE THEN COUNCIL MEMBERS AND THE THEN PRESIDENT OF THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN.

MR. CLARE VERNARD AND MR. JERRE WILLIAMS INFORMATION

UNAVAILABLE AT THIS TIME: MR. VERNARD IS DECEASED, MR. WILLIAMS

LIVES IN DETROIT.





MR. GEORGE DRAKE

**PAST PRESIDENT
OF THE VILLAGE
OF NEW HAVEN**

MR. GEORGE DRAKE has been a resident of New Haven for over 30 years.

**Mr. Drake is Married, wife named Shirley
They have 2 boys, & 1 girl 1 grand daughter**

Mr. Drake served on the Village Planning Commission.

Mr. Drake served as Village Council person..

Mr. Drake served as Village President

Mr. Drake served the Village in many capacities since having moved here.

**Mr. Drake has a degree in Engineering and many certificates in advanced
business training.**

**Mr. Drake directed the school to hold the contest amongst it's students to
draw up a Village Seal, HE WAS THE THEN PRESIDENT OF THE Village
of New Haven**



LORRAINE WALAINIS STRUTZ

Lorraine was born and has lived in the New Haven Area all her life. Lorraine graduated from New Haven High School. She worked for the Village of New Haven as Clerk from 1969-1982.

Lorraine was Administrative Assistant from 1982-1985 and worked a total of 16 years for the Village of New Haven.

Lorraine was born October 16, 1926. She had 2 sons , James R. and Randy C. Walainis.

Lorraine currently does a few days at the Library.

Lorraine was the Village Clerk at the time the original resolution for the Village Seal was drawn up and the certificate of appreciation for Beatrice Perry was made. The Beatrice Perry Certificate was the first instrument that the Village Seal was used on.





MR. PAT ACCIAVATTI

MR. PAT ACCIAVATTI born in Detroit Michigan April 20, 1939. Pat graduated from Mt. Clemens high school in 1957. Attended grade school in Clinton Township, "the Wolf Road School" 15 Mile and Gratiot. It was a 3 room school that went to the eight grade.

Worked for Chrysler's 1957, joined the U. S. Army in 1958. In 1965 married and had four children and moved to New Haven, Served on the Village of New Haven council for eight years. Resigned when ^{he} moved to St. Clair County in 1976. Mr. Acciavatti is one of the signers of the Beatrice Perry Certificate of Appreciation that the Village Seal was created for.

Started Spartan Excavating Company in 1996. Have been a St. Clair County Commissioner since 1992.

Mr. Accavatti's involvement in clubs, and charity work and his community are to numerous to mention in this writing, but his life has been very full indeed.

Mr. Accavatti has been the largest single fund raiser in the United States of America for the past four years. Pat raises money for the March of Dimes In Jail and Bail every year. That is certainly a feat to be proud of.

Mr. Accavatti is Chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Commissioner's.



DELORES STONE
VILLAGE HISTORIAN



ERWIN F. SEIFFERLEIN

Mr. Seifferlein was born on October 4, 1921 in Romeo, Michigan. Mr. Seifferlein attended 1-8 at St. Peter-Lutheran School in East Detroit, and graduated from East Detroit High School.

Mr. Seifferlein married Eileen Harm May 16, 1942. Erwin worked for Harms Lumber & Hardware for 50 years and was known by many as mr. Harms

Mr. Seifferlein was appointed to Council by Robert Freeman. Erwin then ran for Trustee and served New Haven continuously for 12 years.

Mr. Seifferlein still serves New Haven as Chairman of the ZBA.

Mr. Seifferlein was on Council and one of the Trustee's that signed the Certificate of Appreciation for Beatrice Perry, which was the first document to receive the new New Haven Village Seal, and put the Village Seal into action.





MR. EMMETT CALHOUN

Emmett Calhoun met and married Retha Newell in Georgia. They moved to New Haven in 1953. Emmett and Retha had five children. 3 girls and 2 boys all born in New Haven, and all attended the New Haven Schools.

Emmett had been politically involved while in Georgia, and after getting settled here, he became involved in New Haven.

Emmett first was appointed to council in 1969, then ran for office as a trustee and served two terms, one two year term and then a four year term.

Emmett Calhoun was on council when the President at that time (George Drake) had a New Haven High School Art Class to hold a contest to draw a seal for the village to use on it's documents.

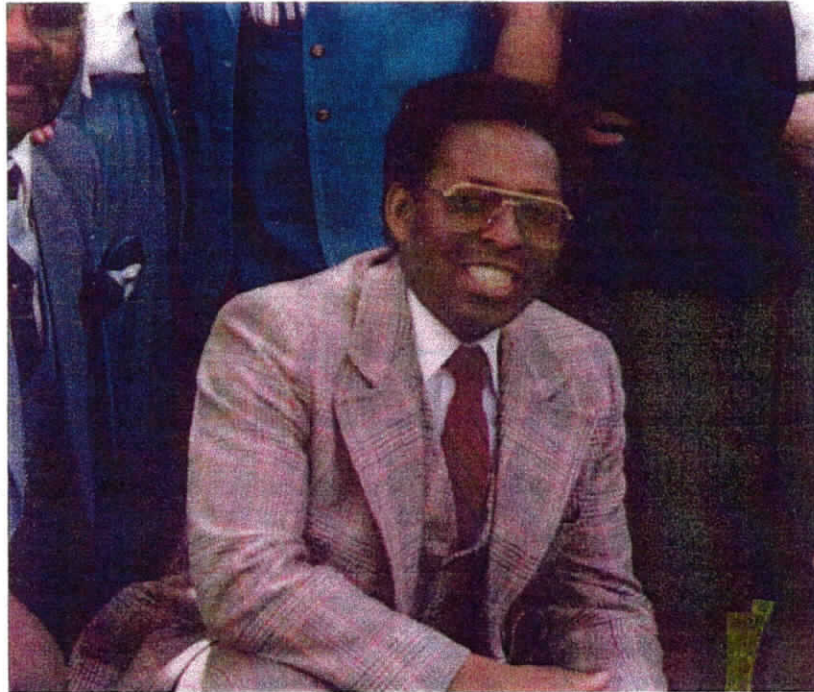
Mr. Calhoun was on hand when the original resolution and the certificate was drawn up that held the first use of the New Haven Seal after the Drake Administration adopted and put it to use.

Mr. Calhoun is an avid church goer and is a member of Greater New Hope Baptist Church, located on Delanie Street here in New Haven. Rev. John Mack Pastor;

August 1999

Mrs. Delores Stone
President
New Haven Historical Society

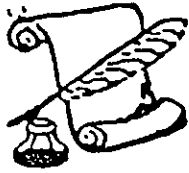




MR. ROBERT DOZIER



MR. ROBERT DOZIER is a long time resident of New Haven. Mr. Dozier married and raised two children here in New Haven. Mr. Dozier has been on the Planning Commission about 15 years. Mr. Dozier is past president of the Planning commission and has served on many committees for the Village of New Haven. Mr. Dozier has been a council person and was serving the Village in that capacity at the time the certificate for Beatrice Perry was created. Mr. Dozier was a signer of this Historical Document.



New Haven Historical Society

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CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

FOR MRS. BEATRICE PERRY
THE NAMES OF THE SIGNERS
OF THIS DOCUMENT:

MAY 4, 1974

GEORGE DRAKE _____ VILLAGE PRESIDENT
LORRAINE WALAINIS _____ VILLAGE CLERK
CLAIR VENNARD _____ VILLAGE TRUSTEE
PASQUALE ACCIAVATTI _____ VILLAGE TRUSTEE
ERWIN SEIFFERLEIN _____ VILLAGE TRUSTEE
EMMETT CALHOON _____ VILLAGE TRUSTEE
JERRE WILLIAMS JR. _____ VILLAGE TRUSTEE
ROBERT DOZIER JR. _____ VILLAGE TRUSTEE

PREPARED BY DELORES STONE VILLAGE TRUSTEE DECEMBER OF 1989
RESIDENT AGENT AND DIRECTOR OF THE NEW HAVEN HISTORICAL
SOCIETY.



Certificate of Appreciation



MAY 4, 1974

The Common Council of The Village of New Haven, on behalf of its residents, hereby extends to you, Mrs. Beatrice Berry, this Certificate to acknowledge with appreciation the fine contribution of talent, initiative and service given unselfishly for the benefit of the community.

Gene B. Dale

Gene Williams

Gene Leonard

Raymond DeWitt

Gene Williams

Gene Williams

Robert Dyer, Jr.

Robert Dyer, Jr.

THE MACOMB DAILY

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COMPILED BY
DONNA WALKER



Mrs. Delores Stone

SEALED RECLAIMED

NEW HAVEN-THE "LOST" SEAL of the Village of New Haven will be publicly recognized in a ceremony dec. 17;

At 3P.M. that day at the Village Hall 58725 Haven ridge, a flag with the seal of the Village will be raised by officials of New Haven and it's recently formed Historical Society;

Delores Stone director of the Historical Society, said a contest was held in 1974 by the Village at New Haven High School to create a seal. The winner was student Cathy Fetty who was awarded a \$25.00 bond.

The seal was used once, at that time, on a certificate honoring community leader Beatrice Perry. But after that the seal was forgotten- until it was discovered in a desk at the village hall two years ago., according to Mrs. Stone.

It has been used on official documents since then, and now will be used on the Village Flag.. It shows white and black hands joined together for progress.



NH
Will
use
seal from 1974

By Renee Hessel

Voice staff writer
Renee Hessel
Feb. 18, 1987

New Haven has laid claim to its official seal. According to trustee Delores Stone, the seal, adopted in 1974 has only been used once.

Stone has waged a campaign that will bring the seal into use on all documents and other items used by the village.

According to Stone, the seal was originally drawn up in response to a contest sponsored by the village.

The winner was a New Haven Student by the name of Cathy Fetty.

Stone noted that the only item known bearing the elusive seal is an appreciation Certificate to Mama Bea Perry from the village. The document is in the police department she added.

The seal bearing the words "Pride and Peace and Our People, the enlightened truth of the common good" features two clasped hands above a rising sun, above it are seven stars. Below are items depicting the background of the village people.

Stone suggested the inclusion of two lions holding the seal.

She estimated the cost at initiating the change at \$75.00 for stationary. In addition Stone listed the idea of posting a plaque with all the presidents of the village dating as far back as 1859. She wished to incorporate the seal on the plaque with the addition of the village colors Green and White. The estimated cost of the plaque is \$1,500.00.

Stone, Liss, Folson and Dilbert were appointed to review the options.



THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, an official Village Seal embodying the principals of the Citizens of the Village of New Haven has been designed by Cathy Fetty of New Haven High School and presented to the Village Council,

WHEREAS, the proposed Seal reflects the objectives of government that this Council seeks to pursue and preserve,

WHEREAS, this Council wishes to adopt this Seal as the official Seal of the Village of New Haven,

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of New Haven hereby adopts the attached Seal as the official Seal of the Village of New Haven and hereby ratifies any proper use thereof as symbolic of an official act.

AYES: STONE, PADOLAN, HARRIS, SIMS, FORD, DILBERT:
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 0



James L. Ford
JAMES L. FORD,
Interim Village President
Laura Kuhn
LAURA KUHN,
Village Clerk

OCTOBER 10, 1989

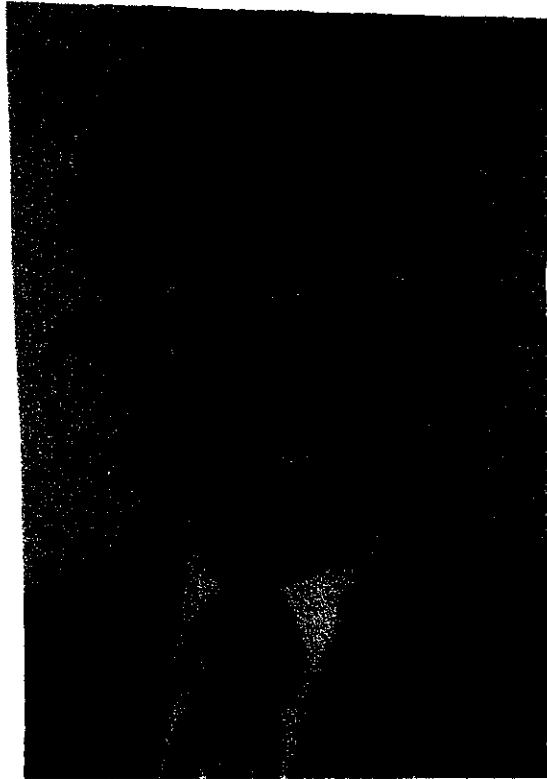


Cathy
Fetty



James Ford





James Ford

**Past President
Of The
Village**

MR. JAMES FORD

MR. JAMES FORD of New Haven Michigan was born in Houston Texas.

Mr. Ford met and married Mrs. Ford while in Texas.

They had four children, 2 boy's and 2 girl's.

After graduating High School Mr. Ford joined the airforce.

In his travels with the airforce he was stationed at K. I. Sawyer AFB in Northern Michigan and in seeking housing for his family he came to New Haven and bought a home., where they now reside..

After leaving the Military, Mr. Ford went to work for Chryslers. , and became active in the community.

Mr. Ford is a member of the Elks, Mason's ,and the Lions.

Mr. Ford is ^{an} a avid Church goer and a member at Greater New Hope Baptist Church in New Haven.

Mrs. Ford besides being a housewife also saw fit to work at S.A.F.B. as a Telephone Operator.

Both are retired from work at this time., but have remained active.

Mr. Ford was the President of New Haven when the Resolution for the New Haven Village Seal was signed in 1989.

**Delores Stone: President
New Haven Historical Society**





**MR. CHRISTOPHER DILBERT
PAST PRESIDENT OF THE
VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN**

**MR. CHRIS DILBERT WAS RAISED IN NEW HAVEN, AND GRADUATED FROM
NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL.**

**MR. DILBERT MET HIS NOW WIFE MARGARET WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL.
THEY HAVE THREE BOYS. THE TWO OLDER BOY'S ARE WORKING AT FORD
MOTOR. THEIR BABY BOY IS IN COLLEGE.**

MR. DILBERT HAS BEEN VERY POLITICALLY ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY.

**MR. DILBERT HAS SERVED AS A TRUSTEE, PRESIDENT AND HAS BEEN ON
MANY BOARDS AND IS NOW ON THE SCHOOL BOARD.**

**MR. DILBERT SERVES AS VICE PRESIDENT OF THAT BOARD AT PRESENT.
MR. DILBERT IS A SKILLED TRADESMAN ON HIS JOB.**

**MRS. DELORES STONE
PRESIDENT OF THE
NEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY**



the Village of New Haven,

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on October 12, 1989, the Village of New Haven formally adopted its official Village Seal,

WHEREAS, as a result of the adoption of the Village Seal, the Village of New Haven has created an official Village Flag,

WHEREAS, the Village Flag not only incorporates the principles and objectives of its citizens, but will serve to manifest those principles when it is raised with the American Flag,

WHEREAS, the Village of New Haven has set Sunday, December 17, 1989, as the official flag-raising date for the new flag for the Village of New Haven,

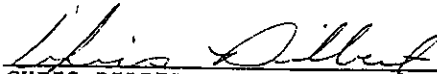
Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of New Haven hereby establishes the official Village Flag and further resolves that December 17, 1989, shall be the official flag-raising date for the Village.

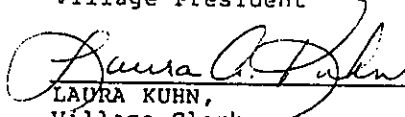
AYES: Unanimous

NAYS:

ABSENT:

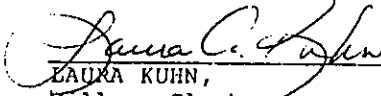



CHRIS DILBERT
Village President


LAURA KUHN,
Village Clerk

I, LAURA KUHN, Clerk of the Village of New Haven, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees for the Village of New Haven at a Regular Meeting held on the 12th day of October, 1989, at the Village of New Haven Municipal Building.




LAURA KUHN,
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN
FLAG RAISING DAY - DECEMBER 17, 1989

Ever since the early history of man, the flag has symbolized many different things to many different peoples.

In medieval times, a flag in warfare either symbolized a particular family or clan fighting in the king or duke's armies or in later years symbolized various strategies to be employed by an army during a battle.

On the high seas, flags not only distinguished ships from the various nations, but flags flown at different times during a sea battle would represent signals to friendly ships of various maneuvers or strategy.

After the Revolutionary War, the stars and stripes of the American Flag were made to symbolize both the separate nature and yet the unity of the various states which united in their struggle for liberty.

In October of 1989, the Village of New Haven in light of the progress and development knocking on its very doorstep, adopted a Village Seal designed by Cathy Fetty of New Haven High School. The seal not only symbolizes the various qualities of American life that have made our nation great but even more importantly for the Village of New Haven it symbolizes both the peace and blessings of racial harmony.

To assure that these principals embodied in the official Village Seal of the Village of New Haven are with us on a daily basis, the Village of New Haven has established a Village Flag. It is with great pleasure and pride that on today, December 17, 1989, that I have the privilege of unveiling this flag and together with the various officials and dignitaries present today raise it for the

first time with the American Flag as the official Village Flag of the Village of New Haven.

To memorialize both this day and this event, a short resolution has been prepared to present to the Village Council at its next regular Council Meeting to establish December 17, 1989, as the official flag raising day of the Village of New Haven.

I would ask now that the flag be raised.



CHRIS DILBERT DELORES STONE KEN SIMS

Certificate of COMMEMORATION

This certificate is presented in honor of the official flag raising ceremony of the Village of New Haven, Michigan on this seventeenth day of December in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty nine.

Laura A. Kuhn
His Honor, Christopher Dilbert, Mayor
Laura Kuhn, Village Clerk



House of Representatives

TRIBUTE TO MS. BEATRICE (MAMA BEA) PERRY

HON. DAVID E. BONIOR

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

JULY 26, 1990

Mr. BONIOR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a renowned individual, Ms. Beatrice (Mama Bea) Perry. The Beatrice Perry Scholarship Committee is hosting a dinner/dance in honor of Ms. Perry on August 5, 1990.

Ms. Perry was a native of Alabama who moved to Michigan and quickly became a part of our community. She became active at all levels of community life. She gave help to others through her knowledge, insight and connections gained over the years.

Her work to help and teach others won her an elected seat on the New Haven Board of Education. She was the first woman to serve in that position. Driven by her belief in the potential of each of us, she sought to provide scholarships for those who might not be able to pursue an education otherwise. By re-establishing the scholarship fund, the Beatrice Perry Scholarship Committee is working hard to instill the vision of Ms. Perry into the entire community.

I commend Ms. Perry on her vision, as well as those who share that vision. She will long be remembered as a true friend of our community.



LAURA KUHN

LAURA KUHN was born Feb. 7, 1959, and graduated from New Haven High School in 1977.

Laura Kuhn worked with Leonard Hool as his administrative assistant from 1978-1988 in the Community Development Block Grant Department.

Laura was appointed Village Clerk in 1988, and Elected Village Clerk in 1990.

In 1991 Laura resigned due to heavy commitments in Nursing School. Graduated from Macomb Community College in 1992 as an R.N.

Currently work as an R. N for St. John Health Systems , and live in New Haven with two sons that attend New Haven Schools and oldest son Christopher graduated from New Haven and lives away from home.

Laura was the Clerk in 1989 when a new resolution was written for the Village Seal, and was a signer of this resolution, and the resolution that enacted the Village Flag.



New Haven seal shows progress in race relations

By Robert Selwa
Staff Writer

The seal of the village of New Haven represents the partnership for progress and harmony of its black and white residents, according to the woman who designed the seal.

Cathy Singleton of Mount Clemens, who designed the seal 17 years ago while an art student at New Haven High School, says she's delighted that the seal is once again being used.



With its black and white hands clasping each other in a firm handshake, slogans of racial harmony, and emblems of the town's commerce, the seal today stands above the door of the village hall and is used on village documents.

Recalling the village art contest of 1973 that she entered and won, she says:

"The village talked about having something like Focus Hope, with (black and white) fingers touching. I felt more was needed to show unity. I thought about the handshake that we (students) had in school.

"We were all friends. There were no racial divisions. Everyone got along with one another. I designed it just the way we clasped our hands in school."

The northern Macomb County village of 1,871 residents is 42 percent black, according to the 1980 census, and Singleton notes that the 58 percent includes people of

Mexican and Indian ethnic backgrounds.

The seal was adopted in 1973 and used briefly but forgotten until it was discovered recently in a drawer at the village hall and put back into use.

Of mixed European and Indian background herself, Singleton, whose maiden name was Petty and who is now married with five children, says she was surprised when she was chosen the art student to do the seal.

"I thought others were better," she says.

But there was a deeply felt commitment to racial harmony that the judges sensed in her design.

Her design featured the white and black hands firmly clasping each other plus the symbols of commerce and the slogans "pride and peace of our people" and "the enlightened truth for the common good." Symbols included a sunrise, a cross for the churches in the village, a scroll for education, a wheel for industry, a truck for transportation, a plow for farming, and a star for civic leadership.

Her parents had a restaurant-motel-gas station business when she grew up in New Haven. When she wasn't helping the family with its businesses, she was hanging around with her friends of varied ethnic backgrounds.

"We went to (school) football and basketball games, or rode around. We just went to one another's houses, playing volleyball, having barbecues," she recalls.

Thursday, August 2, 1990

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Staff photos by Bob Sostanella

Cathy Singleton holds her design of the village seal in the downtown New Haven park.

"New Haven is a friendly town," she declares, "with people willing to help one another."

More than anyone else, Beatrice "Mama Bea" Perry, the late community leader after whom a housing development is named, inspired her.

"I was her secretary. If a family was burned out of their home, she talked with my parents to put them up until they had another place to stay. She found furniture and clothes for them through the churches. If a kid was thrown out of school, she got him back in and made sure he got down to business, she believed in education so strongly," Singleton comments.

She says she grew up in a Gospel tradition emphasizing brotherhood,

and that's what the second slogan on the seal, about "enlightened truth," is about.

"Growing up reading the Bible and going to church taught us it didn't make any difference, the color of a person's skin, but judge a person by his or her heart," she relates.

Because of its spirit of brotherhood, New Haven lived in harmony during the recent periods of American history when many interracial cities of America went through rioting or racial disturbances, Singleton points out.

"The seal is about the unity of people, regardless of race. This is the only thing that will cause a village or a city or a nation to survive," she says.

The Honorable President Of The Village Of New Haven, Michigan
Mr. Brett Harris

MR. HARRIS since becoming President of the Village of New Haven has brought new business and much new building to New Haven.

Mr. Harris has seen fit to have the Village Seal put on the New Haven Police shoulder Patch., and on all village vehicles.

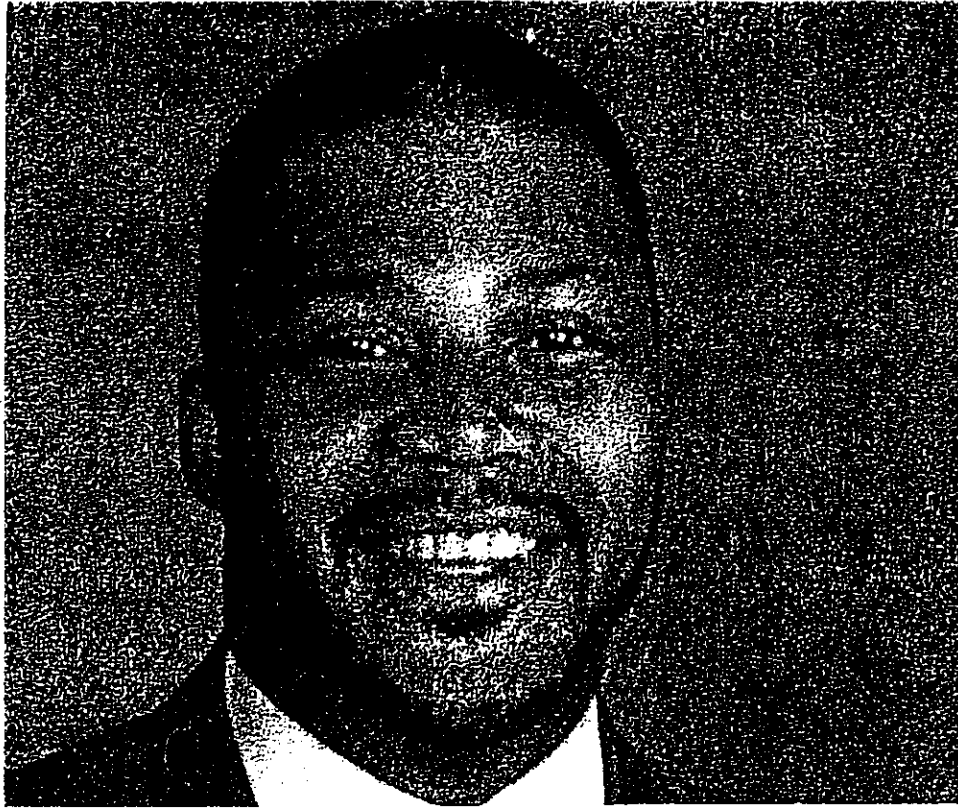
Mr. Harris is presently trying to bring some affordable housing to New Haven.

Mr. Harris is constantly in negotiations for the betterment of the Village of New Haven

Feb. 10, 2000

Mrs. Delores Stone
Village Historian





PRESIDENT BRETT HARRIS

MR. BRETT A. HARRIS was born in New Haven in 1960.

Mr. Harris graduated from New Haven High School.

A member of Semcog

A member of the Michigan Municipal League

A member of Save Our Depot

A Village Trustee four (4) years.

Presently the Village President.

A member of the ZBA

Mr. Harris is Married and has 2 children,

Chondra & Brett Jr.

NEW HAVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DELORES STONE: PRESIDENT

FEB. 10, 2000

NEW HAVEN POLICE DEPARTMENT

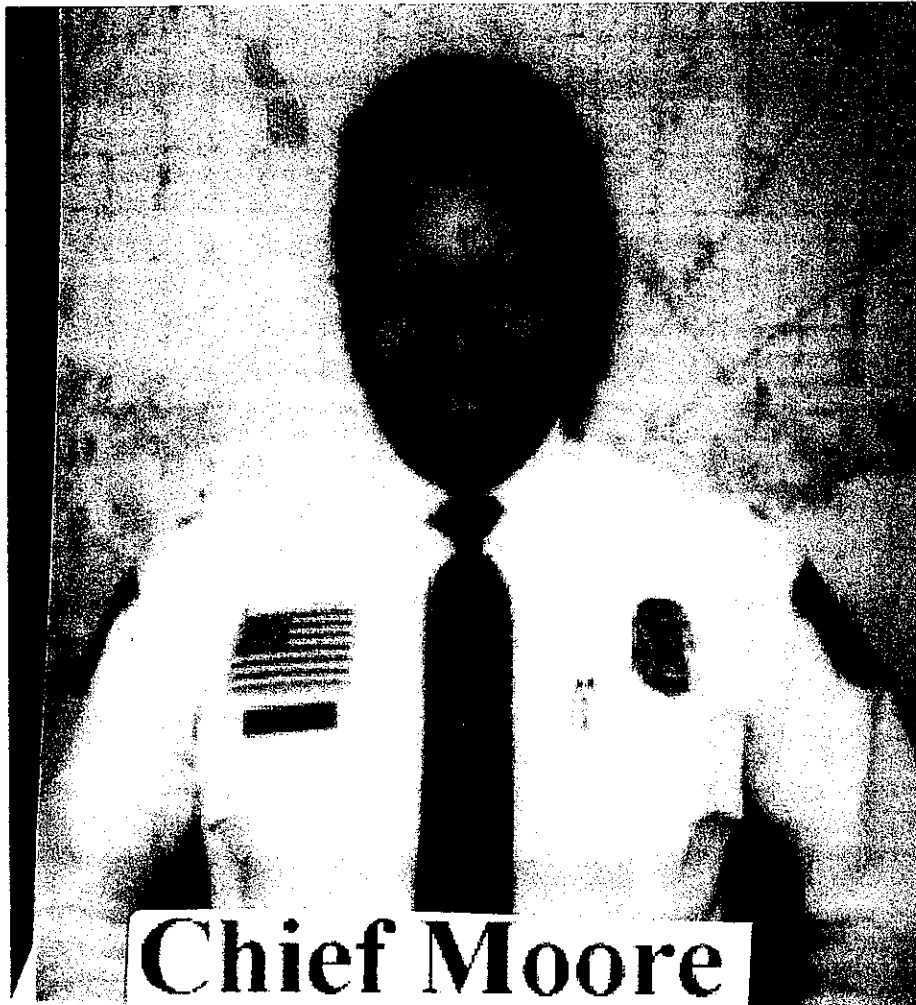
Chief of Police:WILLIAM C. MOORE

The Police Chief has a staff of full time and part time officers also a person to take care of secretarial and switch board duties.

All New Haven Police Uniforms carry the New Haven Seal On the shoulder Patch.

The New Haven Official Seal is used in all departments now.





Chief Moore
Village Police Chief



'Mama Bea' rests as a legend lives

FEB, 20, 1980

By ALBERT NICKERSON
Macomb Daily Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN — Beatrice "Mama Bea" Perry, eulogized as a legend in this village of 1,855 residents, was buried Monday, ending an era in the history of New Haven.

Relatives, friends, school board officials, politicians, black, white, young, old and simply curious packed the Greater New Hope Baptist Church, and heard speaker, after speaker pay tribute to Mrs. Perry, "who always gave a helping hand to her fellow man."

"Mama Bea Perry was a legend in her own right. Let Mama Bea Perry, with this being Negro History Month, go down in history on this day as being a legend in Macomb County," said the Rev. Robert Peete as he delivered the eulogy.

"Mama Bea will live on in all of us as an example of treating both black and white alike in working relationships and in her work on the school board. She didn't discriminate against anyone," said John Bruff, her lawyer and a close personal friend for many years.

Bruff, with state Reps. Kenneth J. DeBausaert and Nick Ciaramitaro, Macomb Circuit Judge, Frank Jeannette, and Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Walter Cynar, and village President George Drake, as well as the New Haven school and village officials, and Lenox Township representatives paid tribute to the woman who was described as "having a heart of gold."

Mrs. Perry, 76, died Thursday morning in Martha T. Berry Hospital after a long illness. Born June 28, 1903, in Opelika, Ala., she had lived in New Haven since 1950.

Most remember Mama Bea for

'...always a helping hand'

her ability to accept everyone.

When she wasn't finding homes or jobs for the poverty-stricken in New Haven, she was busy campaigning for former U.S. Rep. James O'Hara and the late U.S. Sen. Philip Hart.

In fact, she's been credited with getting O'Hara elected in 1958.

"She was a woman who had friends in Lansing and Washington, D.C." Fette said in the eulogy.

Politicians like O'Hara and State Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams often attended the two-day barbecues that Mama Bea held at her home. The barbecues became a campaign tradition every election year for local and state officials.

Mama Bea also had served as a leader in community education. She served on the New Haven Board of Education from 1970 to 1978.

To show their appreciation for the many years of community service Mama Bea gave to New Haven, friends and other community leaders are planning to meet this weekend to develop a program for raising money for a scholarship fund in her honor.



SOME OF
FRIENDS.

...COUNTLESS

Mr. Chennault's interests and activities were many and varied as is shown by his membership in Gamma Lambda Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha, Prince Hall Masons, Booker T. Washington Business Association, Michigan State Clubs and Board of Trustees of Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit.

Mr. Chennault passed on September 24, 1979 with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit, leaving to rejoice in his rich memory his wife Nellie, sons Albert, Jr. and Stephen, daughter Shirleyann and sister Mrs. Beatrice Fleming. His example reminds us that there is no power on earth that can neutralize the influence of a high, pure, simple and useful life.

New Haven FunFest - 1999

Special thanks to the New Haven FunFest Committee for their efforts and contributions made in organizing this year's event.

Special acknowledgment to the following:

Brett HarrisVillage President & FunFest Chairman

Mrs. Delores Stone.....Pres., New Haven Historical Society

Sylvia JonesFunFest Assistant Secretary

Message from the Postmaster



The United States Postal Service is proud to contribute to the New Haven community in the re-establishment of the New Haven Seal. The New Haven Seal will be utilized with more frequency in our community. Our public servants, and our administrative correspondents will now use this outstanding seal on vehicles, uniforms, and official Village documents.

It gives me great pleasure as Postmaster to congratulate the residents of New Haven in having such a unique symbol representing harmony and progress

Matthew R. Hines



BOBBIE BROKAW ; OFFICE MANAGER FOR THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN FOR 5 YEARS.

MARRIED AND HAS TWO CHILDREN; A BOY AND A GIRL.

BOBBIE WAS BORN IN ANN ARBOR, RAISED IN PORT HURON. GRADUATED FROM PORT HURON HIGH SCHOOL.

BOBBIE HAS 36 YEARS OF DETAILED ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE.

A DIPLOMA FROM I.C.S. IN BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMING CERTIFIED IN DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING SUPERVISING., AND IN POSITIVE EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES.

MRS. BROKAW HAS NINE (9) YEARS IN MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING.

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SEPT. 8, 1999

Treasurer continues to promote village seal

Stone has worked hard to make proud hands a common sight in New Haven

BY KATHRYN J. RIBANT
VOICE STAFF WRITER

Delores Stone is seeing something that she started more than a decade ago come to fruition.

The village of New Haven treasurer and historical society director has worked hard to make the official village seal a common sight in her "bustling little town" and now she couldn't be happier.

Late last year, the seal was put on the side of all village vehicles and early this year, the police officers started to wear the seals on their uniform patches.

"I felt very excited," Stone said. "It's like, that's something that I was proud of and helped to fight for."

The seal was originally created by then New Haven High School student Cathy Fetty, the winner of a 1973 contest held to find a seal for the village. It shows two clasped hands, one white and one black, over a rising sun.

On top of the hands are seven stars and under them are symbols of the village people's background. It says "Pride and peace of our people, the enlightened truth of the common good."

The contest was held after George Drake, president of the village at the time, along with the village administrator and citizens, decided to recognize the service of "Mama Bea" Perry, community leader and village matriarch.

After the seal was used on the certificate, which now hangs in the police department, it was put in a drawer and forgotten, Stone said.

Stone was elected to serve as a village trustee in 1982 and then re-elected to another four-year term in 1986. After the seal was found in the desk drawer, Stone went to work on it



Dolores Stone proudly displays a village work truck that displaying the village logo.

and on Dec. 17, 1989, an official flag-raising was held. The flag was green and white, the village colors, and bore the seal. Creator Cathy Fetty Singleton, her husband and children attended.

Now, with the seal being used on the village vehicles and police patches and also as the featured postal cancellation at this year's New Haven Fun Fest, Stone said that she is really excited.

She said that she feels like a little girl dressing her dolls, except she gets to dress the entire village and give it a sense of history and pride.

"It seemed like things were happen-

ing so fast at that time I didn't fully realize the full importance of what it meant," she said. "You look back and you say 'Wow, I was really doing something' or 'Wow, that's something that I did and I feel proud that I did that.'"

Stone said that she was really happy that village President Brett Harris pushed for the seal, too.

"He felt proud of the village seal and he elevated it to the village trucks and the police patches," she said. "That brought it to another level of visibility."

Stone doesn't take her historical duties lightly and now that the seal is

being regularly used, she is compiling information for a book about New Haven's past.

A book was written by Laura Falk, a New Haven school teacher in 1969, but Stone said she believes she needs to carry on the work.

"History is a thing that doesn't stop," she said.

The 32-year resident of New Haven started compiling information about village history when she was given the position of historian in 1989.

Along with the information she compiled throughout the 1980s and 90s, she has information from Macomb County, maps of the original land William and Harty Maxwell bequeathed for creation of a village in 1869 and information about the train depot and the people who frequented it, including Thomas Edison.

She has also looked into the past of the cemetery and those buried in it and has talked with longtime village residents George Drake, the Kincaids and Jean Waterloo, a retired librarian.

Also to be included is information on all of the past leaders of the village.

Stone said that some of the most interesting aspects of her work were the number of Queen Victorian-style homes that are still in good shape in the village and the livelihood and fate of village businesses and their employees.

When the book is done, Stone hopes to sell it through the depot and Save the Depot group, the New Haven, Mount Clemens and county library.

She added that she could still use old pictures or unique historical information from New Haven residents. She can be reached at 749-9747 or information can be faxed to 749-3991.

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ATTORNEY: JIM HACKER

**THE VILLAGE OF NEW HAVEN HAS AN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
FULL TIME POLICE DEPARTMENT**

FULL TIME DPW

WATER DEPT.

PLANNING COMMISSION

POST OFFICE

1BANK

2 GAS STATIONS

7 CHURCHES

FOUNDRY

NUMEROUS SMALL INDEPENDENT BUSSINESS'S

2 RESTURANT'S

LIONS HALL

AM VETS HALL

UNION HALL

**SCHOOL SYSTEM CONSISTING OF PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH HIGH
SCHOOL**

1 BAR

GARBAGE PICK UP ONCE A WEEK

EXTENSIVE CABLE HOOK UP AVAILABLE

CITY WATER

