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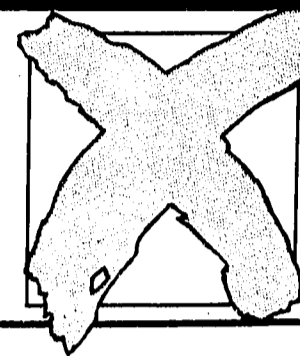
the NOVI NEWS

30¢ WEDNESDAY July 17, 1985

Volume 30 Number 12 Three Sections 36 Pages plus Supplements

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Unknown mayoral candidate forces primary



Novi Elections 1985

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer A man no one knew walked into city hall at 2 p.m. Friday and spent \$100 to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for Novi mayor.

Novi could be in violation of state election law if there is no primary, Cronkhitte said of the mayor's race.

There also was concern over an opinion from the state attorney general's office stating that the proposed revision was in violation of state election law.

Civic center on primary ballot

If you thought you had until November to decide whether Novi needs a new city hall and community building, you're wrong.

Schmid: 'From day one the Civic Center Planning Committee has stated the issue would be on the November ballot.'



Leaking fuel tanks are hazard

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING staff writer If residents attending last week's meeting on the Quazite Corporation's underground storage tank permit were confused, they should know they aren't alone.

inside BIRTHS BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS EDITORIALS LETTERS LIVING MICHELE FECHT NEARBY NOVI BRIEFS NOVI HIGHLIGHTS OBITUARIES PEOPLE PHIL JEROME POLICE BLOTTER REC BRIEFS SPORTS

Nose to nose

Margaret Davis of Milford brought four of her miniature horses to Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi last week for a visit with residents.

who enjoyed the attention immensely. 'I had horses when I was younger,' said Shepherd. 'I adored them!'

Last pitch for share of Cobo tax fails

LANSING — A frustrated Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield) said he "debated at length" last week in favor of an amendment that might permit Novi to share in the tax legislation designed to fund Detroit's Cobo Hall expansion.

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The state treasurer would distribute money from this fund to the City of Detroit for bankrolling the Cobo Hall expansion.

Clearance Sale Sidewalk Sale Farmington Founders Festival Two Weekends of Sales July 11, 12, 13 and July 18, 19, 20

Storewide Savings Save 20% to 40% Ladies' Diamond Rings 20% TO 40% OFF Men's Diamond Rings 25% TO 40% OFF

GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA Jan Drake's Garden Cafe Beautiful Atmosphere sandwiches plus! salads... 50% off Second Meal

Crime prevention program pursued

Neighborhood watch is the type of preventative program that helps local police officers track down suspected prowlers — such as the ones reported in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision this week.

Novi Police plan to step up their crime prevention efforts with a two-year program approved by city council Monday. The program, which is contingent upon state approval of a \$50,000 grant, will include promoting more community involvement in crime prevention.

The participation of citizens in crime prevention is "something that is occurring right at this moment," Captain Richard Faulkner told the council this week. When suspicious persons were seen in Village Oaks last week, a neighborhood telephone chain produced the information that resolved the concern. Two neighborhood boys were taking a Japanese martial arts class and walking around in Ninja outfits.

"The city has actively been pursuing crime prevention programs. The department feels much more could be done were it not for the budget and personnel constraints," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver told the council Monday.

Council authorized the police department to apply for a grant through the federal Justice Assistance Act (JAA) to fund a local crime prevention program. Michigan has been allocated \$1.865 million in JAA grant money to assist local governments in establishing programs to reduce crime or improve the criminal justice system.

The city's proposed two-year crime prevention program will cost an estimated \$60,000 a year. The grant, if approved by the state, requires matching funds from the city.

If the grant is approved, Faulkner said the program will go into effect October 1. Klaver noted an existing officer would run the crime prevention program. Therefore an additional patrol

Klaver: 'The city has actively been pursuing crime prevention programs . . . The department feels much more could be done were it not for the budget and personnel constraints.'

officer would be required. "Scheduling problems" inherent in the four-man platoon arrangement outlined in the police officers contract make it impossible to have an existing officer full time without a replacement in road patrol, Klaver explained.

"We're eventually going to need more police officers and this is one way to get into it," Mayor Robert Schmidt responded. The proposed program was approved 5-0, contingent upon state approval of the grant.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

All about wolves

It may be summer vacation, but Novi youngsters are still learning a lot about the world in which they live through opportunities such as the program on wolves at the Novi Public Library last week. Beth Duman, a regional representative of the North American Wildlife Park Foundation, told children about the plight of the wolf in United States and North America. Known as the "Wolf Lady" for her depth of knowledge on the subject, Duman was accompanied by her Siberian Husky, "Silver Chief Dog of the North" at her feet in the picture above, left. In the picture above, Megan Barton contemplates a wolf skull brought to the program by Duman, while David Handley with his mother Judy (left) seems impressed by the size of the teeth on the wolf skull.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Prowlers reported in Novi subdivision

Residents in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision are concerned about two men who were seen walking through their neighborhood early Monday morning. The men possibly were wearing masks and wetsuits.

Novi Police Lieutenant Robert Starnes said police received three calls about the suspicious individuals from Meadowbrook Lake residents at approximately 6:40 a.m. Monday. The suspects were spotted walking around the subdivision during the height of Monday morning's rain storm.

One caller reported that the two men walked up on his patio and looked inside the window. Starnes said the callers reported that the men were dressed in dark clothing with hoods over their heads. One caller reported that the men were wearing wetsuits, the type used by skindivers, Starnes said.

The men were reported to be prowling around residences on Glyme and Penton Rise Court. Starnes said police responded to the suspicious person complaints but were unable to locate the suspects.

"At this point the investigation is ongoing," said the lieutenant.

Starnes noted, however, that Officer James Shaw, who responded to the complaints Monday morning, handled a similar suspicious person complaint in the Village Oaks subdivision on Friday, July 12.

In that case, Shaw was able to locate a juvenile resident dressed in a black martial arts outfit with a hood and mask. The youth is involved in a mar-

tial arts course, Starnes said. "It's our opinion that the black ninja-type outfits might appear to be wetsuits when they get soaked during the type of downpour we had Monday morning," said Starnes.

"One of the leads we're pursuing in the investigation of the Meadowbrook Lake reports is that the individual seen walking through the subdivision was the youth with the ninja outfit we encountered the previous Friday. "I don't know why he or anyone else would be walking around in a martial arts outfit during a rain storm, but it's one of the possibilities we're investigating," Starnes said.

Starnes added, however, that police will continue to investigate other possibilities in attempting to determine the identities of the individuals seen walking through Meadowbrook Lake Monday morning.

"The youth in the ninja outfit and one of his friends might be the ones, but it might have been something completely different," he said. "We're not ruling out any possibilities."

In the meantime, Captain Richard Faulkner has asked the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association to assist police by reporting any other suspicious person incidents as quickly as possible and obtaining any descriptive information which may be helpful to police in conducting their investigation.

City-sponsored trips end summer doldrums

If riding the waves at the Oakland County Wave Pool or riding the rides at Boblo Island sounds like a good time, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has just the ticket.

In conjunction with its 1985 Summer Day Trip program, Parks & Rec will sponsor a trip to the Wave Pool next Monday (July 22) and a trip to Boblo Island next Wednesday (July 24).

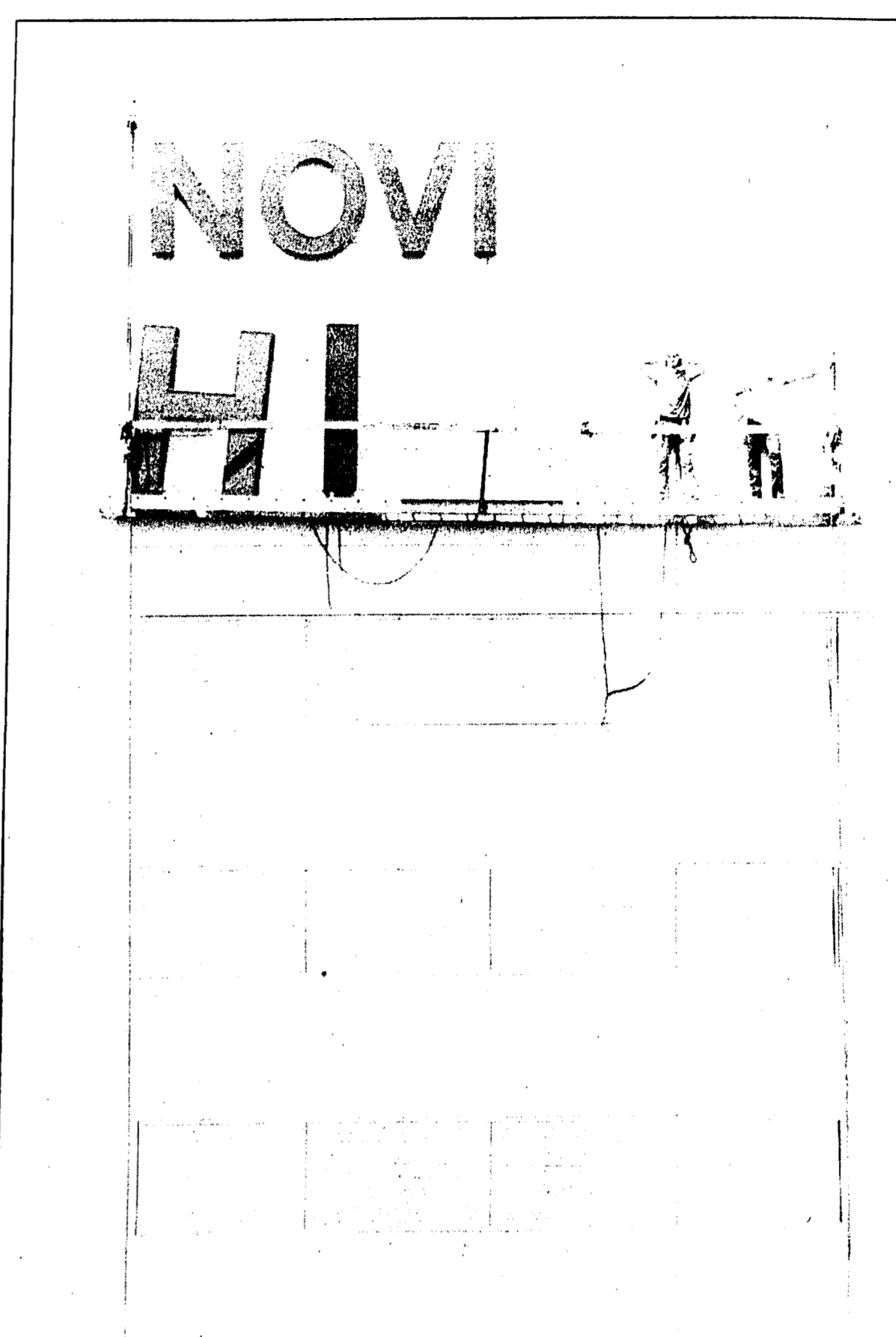
The bus for the Wave Pool will leave Parks & Rec headquarters on Sixth Gate next Monday at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

The fee of \$4.50 per child includes transportation and admission. Lockers

and concession stand items cost extra. Participants are advised to take bathing suits as cut-offs are not permitted in the Wave Pool.

The bus for Boblo Island will leave Parks & Rec headquarters next Wednesday at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The \$15 per person fee includes transportation by bus and boat as well as admission to Boblo. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

All trips are limited to 40 people, and participants must be at least eight years old. For more information or to make reservations call the Parks & Rec Department at 349-1976.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

High-rise high school?

Nope, Novi High School students won't be moving from Ten Mile and Taft to Eight Mile and Hagerly next year. But it might have seemed that way as workers were halfway through the project

of attaching the name to the new Novi Hilton early this week. The new Hilton hotel is scheduled to open this month.

GRAND RIVER/HALSTED PLAZA

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Improvements shall consist of approximately 750 lineal feet of sanitary sewer ranging in size from 8" to 12" in diameter together with Associated manholes and house leads.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-13-351-001	22-24-151-001
22-13-351-002	22-24-151-002
22-14-451-004	22-24-326-012
22-14-451-005	22-24-301-009
22-14-451-008	22-24-377-001
22-23-226-014	22-24-100-051
22-23-226-015	22-24-100-052
22-24-100-001	22-24-100-053

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, August 5, 1985, at 8:00 O'Clock P.M., Prevaling Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Slipp
City Clerk
(717)785 NR, NN

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Mayoral candidate will force primary

Continued from Page 1

"It's to my advantage that the primary is happening," Patricia Karevich admitted Monday. But she said she had nothing to file and, in fact, has never met nor spoken with him.

Although this fourth candidate did not show up until a mere two hours before the filing deadline, Karevich said she always anticipated the added time and effort of a primary. "I've been resigned to the fact we were going to have a primary," she commented.

Incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid, on the other hand, did not anticipate the added time and effort of a primary race. He said he was "disappointed" someone decided to force the September election.

"Maybe it would be to my advantage to go one-on-one in November. But in the last primary election I got more votes than the other two candidates put together. And in November, it was no contest."

But the mayor expressed concern that an unwarranted primary will discourage qualified people from

considering a candidacy in the future. "I know what it takes to run a campaign. . . . And they are competing for it by adding an unnecessary primary."

"Frankly, I don't know how hard I'll work. I had not geared up for a primary," he added.

Mayoral candidate Carol Mason called the primary "a good way to waste \$5,000 of the taxpayers' money."

"I don't believe in trumping up primaries. . . . Whoever did it should pay the cost of the election," she suggested.

Mason was unconcerned about the added time and effort of a primary race. He said he was "disappointed" someone decided to force the September election.

Low voter participation in recent years, along with the expense of conducting primaries, prompted city council to propose the charter change last year. The revision was considered a compromise between eliminating primaries altogether and holding them only when the number of candidates is deemed large enough to warrant a primary.



WALTER CRONKHITE



PATRICIA KAREVICH



CAROL MASON



ROBERT SCHMID

Last-minute filings heat up race

As the 4 p.m. filing deadline approached last Friday, two last-minute candidates slipped into city hall to add their names to the election ballot.

The last candidate to submit nominating petitions signed by at least 100 qualified voters was William Teeple, who arrived at city hall just minutes before the 4 p.m. deadline. Although the number of council candidates for the November ballot to five.

Teeple, a local real estate salesperson, refused to comment on his candidacy when contacted Tuesday.

Walter Cronkhite, known by neighbors as "Rod," paid a \$100 filing fee Friday to add his name to the list of mayoral candidates. The filing fee is allowed under the city charter in lieu of submitting nominating petitions.

Cronkhite said his only interest in filing was to "force a primary" in the mayor's race. He plans no campaign and said he would drop out of the race if he happened to win in the primary.

Cronkhite's name joins incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid, Council Member Patricia Karevich and local Realtor Carol Mason on the September 10 primary ballot.

Novi voters will choose among five candidates for city council this November and among four candidates for mayor this September.

The two mayoral candidates who emerge from the primary will appear on the November ballot with the five city council candidates. The three top vote getters in the council race will be elected to four-year terms on the council.

Ten candidates were needed for a primary in the city council race. As amended last year, the city charter requires a primary whenever the number of candidates exceeds three times the number of vacancies.

In addition to Teeple, names in the council race include:

• Gerald LeBlanc, of 48801 Eleven Mile. An 18-year resident of Novi, LeBlanc says he represents residents in the Eleven Mile area who are unhappy with the city, particularly stringent zoning ordinance requirements and the Town Center plans.

• Nancy Covert, of 41725 Broquet. She lists her priorities as the future development of Novi, the Town Center project and the master plan on zoning.

• Joseph Toth, currently serving his third, three-year term on the Planning Board. Toth, a resident of 22774 Chestnut Tree Way, was the first candidate to file nominating petitions. He has suggested some "new blood" is needed on the city council.

• Ronald Watson, the only incumbent seeking re-election. Watson, of 22836 Shadybrook, has served eight years on the council. After extensive deliberation, Watson said he was not ready to leave his involvement in city government. He has been particularly involved in Town Center planning as chairman of the Town Center Steering Committee.

All city council candidates must register with the County Clerk within 10 days of the local filing deadline.

Senator rips fund

Continued from Page 1

tempted to add to the bill guidelines for distributing the convention development fund. Instead, the eligibility formula was promptly changed.

As passed by state lawmakers last week, the legislation now requires a convention facility of at least 350,000 square feet or more to be eligible for a dip into the convention facility development pot. Cobo currently has 400,000 square feet; after Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's \$200 million expansion project, it will have an estimated 750,000 square feet.

On the Senate floor last week, Faxon argued to reduce the minimum square footage in the funding formula back to 150,000 square feet. When that failed, he presented an amendment to strike Oakland, Macomb and Western Wayne from the hotel tax bill.

The latter effort garnered only 11 of the required 19 votes for passage.

"The bill suggests that there is a relationship between the excess of Cobo Hall and the business that will be generated in the outlying areas. . . . That correlation does not exist."

"It is a flawed argument. Very, very little business that is occurring in the Oakland County hotels is occurring because of Cobo Hall."

In Oakland and Macomb counties and in Wayne County outside Detroit, the hotel/motel tax would add 5 percent to room bills at large hotels (more than 150 rooms) and 1.5 percent at small

hotels (61-150 rooms). The new tax would be added to the 4 percent state sales tax already levied on hotel and motel rooms.

A one percent special assessment for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau also is attached to hotel and motel bills in the tri-county area. However, hotel/motel managers were to gather in Detroit yesterday (July 16) to consider repealing that assessment if the new Cobo Hall tax comes into effect.

The hotel/motel tax would generate an estimated \$6.1 million a year for the Cobo expansion.

The statewide liquor tax would produce an estimated \$2 million annually. Property taxes in outstate communities probably will be lowered by the amount of money raised by the increase in liquor taxes in those areas. Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties would receive no such relief, with the liquor tax revenue from those areas going exclusively to Cobo Hall.

"The inequity," Faxon suggested, "is that the Oakland County taxes that are collected on the sale of liquor do not go back to Oakland County but go to the project for the principal and interest on Cobo Hall. Whereas the taxes that are going to be collected in all the other counties are going to go back to local health concerns and . . . possibly to property tax relief."

"The tax is not treating all taxpayers alike. It certainly doesn't treat some of the highest paying taxpayers in the state alike."

Novi News Briefs

REAPPOINTED to the Novi Planning Board this week were Judy Johnson and Charles Kureth, both to second four-year terms. The council has one more vacancy to fill on the planning board, but the votes were split between two candidates in a polling Monday.

Diana Canup received three votes and Isabel Collins two votes from the five council members attending Monday's meeting. The council determined four votes were needed for an appointment to be approved. Because neither Canup nor Collins received four votes, a decision on the third planning board vacancy was postponed until the next council meeting.

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS presented by Novi Parks and Recreation will continue later this month with the American Scene Band.

The country and soft-rock band is scheduled for a Tuesday, July 30, performance at Novi City Hall. There is no charge for the 7 p.m. concert.

A TRAFFIC SIGNAL is to be installed this summer at the north driveway of Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi Road.

The mall will bear the full cost of the \$14,500 signal. However, when a drive is completed into Section 15, the cost will be reapportioned among the benefiting parties.

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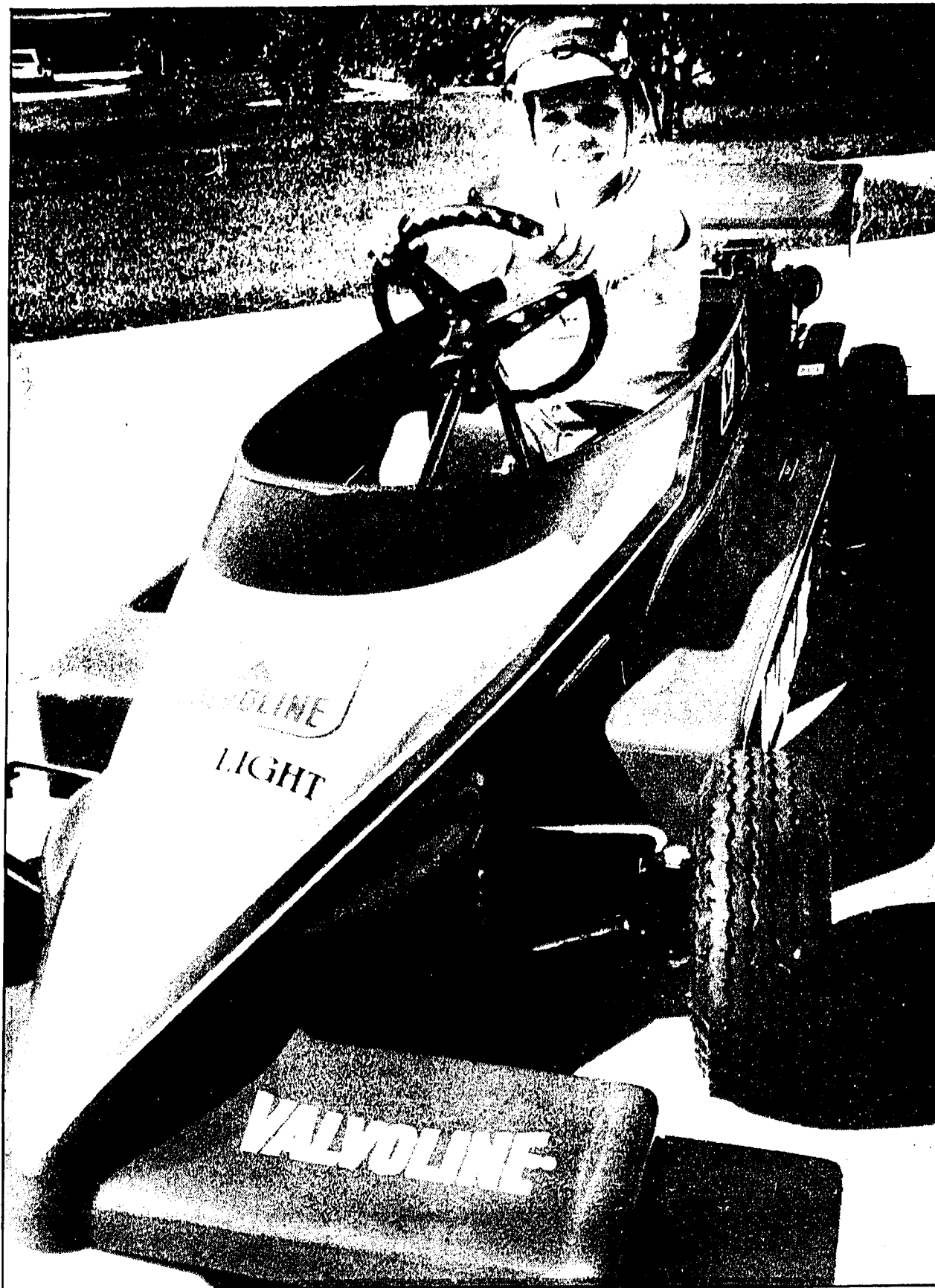
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Revving up

Nope, that's not Mario Andretti. And it's not the Novi Special either. Jeremy Lane, 8, of Novi's North Hills Estate subdivision sits proudly behind the wheel of the spiffy, bright-blue Valvoline

Special race car he won in a promotion sponsored by the Chatham Supermarkets recently. According to Darlene Lane, Jeremy's mother, her son is now the envy of the neighborhood.

Damage by storm minimal

While much of lower Michigan suffered widespread damage and power outages following severe thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, Novi appears to have been spared the worst of Mother Nature's wrath.

Department of Public Works Supervisor Ed Sniadzek said Monday there was little damage in the area as a result of the storm. However, he noted that both Country Place (at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook) and Stonehenge (near Ten Mile and Haggerty) were without power from about 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sniadzek said the city used its generators in both areas until power was restored.

Detroit Edison spokesman Ralph Metz noted the power outages were caused by lightning.

In addition to the Country Place and Stonehenge areas, Metz said some 450 Detroit Edison customers near Sixum were without power for about six hours Sunday.

"The storm appeared to have started around Novi and moved east to the southern part of the county," Metz said. "Most of the problem was south of us," he noted. "We just hit the northern fringe of it."

Metz went on to explain that among the hardest hit areas in the state were Wayne County — especially the Detroit area — and Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County.

Class aids diabetics

SOUTHFIELD — A series of six diabetes classes will be held at the Oakland County Health Division's office in Southfield on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning August 1. The office is located at 2725 Greenfield Road.

The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian.

The class is free, but participants are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited. To register or for more information, call the Oakland County Health Division at 858-1280 or 424-7101.

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7-3

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR NEW HORIZONS OF OAKLAND COUNTY, INC. PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi will Submit a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 18,900 square foot 1 story vocational training facility and the landscaping and parking area therefore to be owned and used by New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc., and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Lot 11, Vincent Industrial Park according to the plat thereof, recorded in Liber 157, Page 31 and 32 of Plats, Oakland County Records. The street address of the facility is 41108 Vincent.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$800,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight time the 5th day of August, 1985, at the Novi Public Library located at 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

(7-17-85 NN NR)

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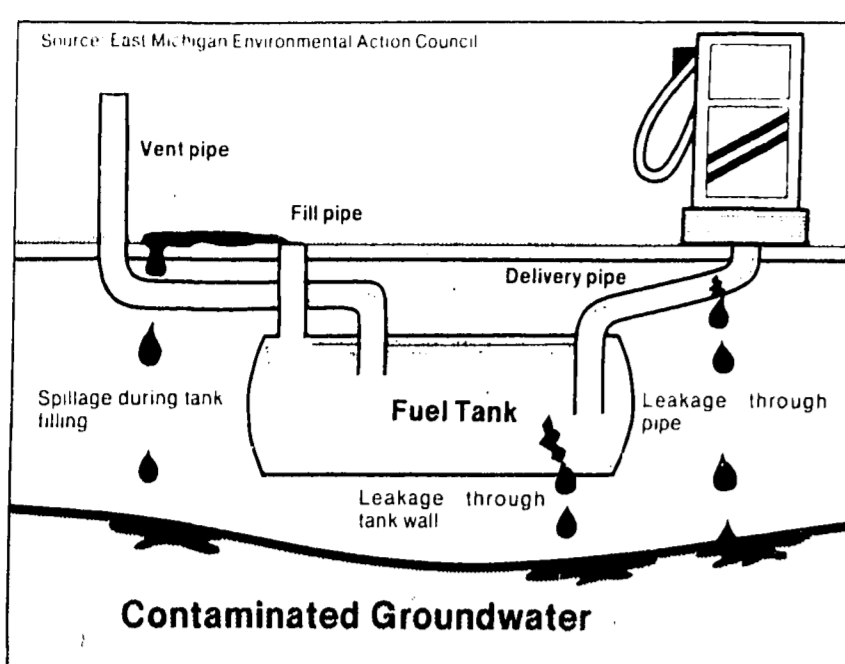
Underground seepage of chemicals widespread

Continued from Page 1

Environmental Action Council's Groundwater Leadership Team. The state has its own legislation requiring the registration of underground tanks by November this year. State officials say it is likely that legislation will be amended this fall to conform with the May 1986 deadline in the federal law.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has estimated there are 15 to 2 million underground gasoline storage tanks in the U.S., as well as uncounted additional tanks that store solvents, pesticides and other hazardous wastes. Leaking gasoline storage tanks account for about 10 percent of Michigan's reported groundwater contamination problems, according to Scott Ross of the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Groundwater Quality Division.

Many gasoline storage tanks in the U.S. are made of bare steel, unprotected from corrosion. These bare steel tanks have an expected life span of about 15 years - yet a large percentage of them were installed in the 1950s during the boom in highway



construction, Ross explained. Some experts estimate up to 100,000 of these tanks throughout the U.S. could be leaking now. "The bare steel tanks are the real problem. They were put in the

ground 15-20 years ago and we don't even know where they are in some cases," Dean noted.

For this reason some communities are taking an inventory of all underground tanks. A few cities, including Muskegon and Three Rivers, have decided to remove all underground tanks from their community.

"The major oil companies are really taking notice. They're being sued for millions all over the country (because of leaking tanks)," Dean said. "The problem is that the small guy may not have the \$5,000 or so to put in a replacement tank," she added.

More sophisticated tanks - such as the one planned for installation at the Quazite plant on Grand River Avenue - are used to replace the old, bare steel tanks. Quazite currently has an 8,000-gallon protected tank in the ground, but company officials propose to replace it with an even safer 12,000-gallon, double-walled tank.

In reviewing the company's permit request last week, DNR officials described the proposed Quazite tank as the most environmentally safe tank possible. A monitoring system in the tank sets off an alarm any time the vacuum between the two tank walls changes, indicating a possible puncture.

Telephone surveys and door-to-door interviews in industrial areas also helped complete the maps for the four areas.

Once the tanks are located, their removal must follow a very specific process. In some cases the tank is cut into pieces to prevent reuse, Dean said.

Novi will begin the process of identifying underground tank locations later this summer when the city's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates, begins an environmental hazards inventory.

Dean noted a lot of tank owners have no idea their tank may be presenting an environmental hazard. "To some, it hasn't even occurred to them."

But no one is immune, she added. In Battle Creek, leaking tanks polluted hundreds of community wells. The Walled Lake School District recently allocated funds to remove all its underground fuel tanks after discovering a minor leak in one. In Green Oak, a township fuel oil tank leaked and polluted the township's own drinking well.

"The minute you start poking around, you find cases all over," said Dean. "It's like nobody is safe from this."

Obituaries

HERSHEL C. BURLISON
A funeral service for Hershel C. Burlison of Garden City was held July 13 at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Burlison died July 10 at his home. Born in Tennessee, he was 65 at the time of his death. He had been very active in the building of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

Mr. Burlison had been employed as an inspector by the Ford Motor Company. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and five children: Mrs. Larry (Mary) Atwood James, Mrs. Peter (Joyce) Furister, Charles and John. Also surviving are a brother and sister, Cecyl and Lilley. 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be sent to Orchard Hills Baptist Church or the South Hill Baptist Church.

ESTHER (LUCILLE) PUTZ
A memorial service for Esther (Lucille) Putz of Farmington will be held July 20 at the Novi United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. The Reverend Charles R. Jacobs will officiate. Mrs. Putz died July 7.

Born in Henry, Illinois, on October 16, 1914, she was 70 at the time of her death. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, William A., and a daughter, Trudy Danley. One grandson, Michael, also survives.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Troy.

Indecent exposure reported

Four teenage girls from Livonia reported that they were victims of an indecent exposure incident in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot at approximately 5:25 p.m. on Saturday, July 6.

The girls, ranging in age from 13 to 18 years, told police they were about to get into their car when a white male walked up, sat on the hood of a car in front of their vehicle, unzipped his pants and began playing with himself.

The girls said they jumped in their car and drove to mail security. The man, they reported, pulled up his zipper and casually stroked away as they were departing.

Security personnel searched the area without finding the man described by the girls. The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 40 years old with red/blond hair and a beard. He was wearing a blue T-shirt and baggy blue jeans, reports said.

An estimated \$2,200 worth of merchandise was reported stolen from a storage area at Spartan Concrete at 4922 Grand River. A Livonia man said the property was stolen sometime between May 28 and July 2.

The man said he discovered the theft July 2 when he went to check his storage area and found a different padlock on his storage booth. He returned to the facility the following day and talked to employees who said they had not replaced the padlock.

The man and employees then cut off the new padlock, and the man discovered the theft. Stolen property included a slide projector, two house lamps, 150 record albums, a vacuum cleaner and a quantity of women's clothing.

A Northville man reported the theft of his 1985 Dodge Ram pickup truck while it was parked outside a residence on Aspen. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. on July 8 and 8 a.m. on July 9.

An Escort radar detector was reported stolen from a car owned by a Grand Rapids man while it was parked in the lot behind the Sheraton Oaks hotel.

The man said he parked the car at 2:30 a.m. on July 9 and discovered the theft when he returned later that morning at 7 a.m. The radar detector was valued at \$250.

A Novi woman reported that her ring was either lost or stolen while she was at the Goat Farm Tavern on July 9. The woman said she removed the ring to wash her hands in the restroom and then left without putting the ring back on her finger. When she returned to the restroom shortly later, she was unable to find the ring, which was valued at \$150.

A Plymouth woman said unknown individuals stole four hubcaps from her 1972 Pontiac Phoenix while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on July 6 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The stolen hubcaps were valued at \$200.

In another incident on Manor Park, a resident said unknown individuals put dirt in the crankcase of his 1981 Honda motorcycle and knocked it over. The vandalism occurred between 8:30 p.m. on July 7 and 6 a.m. the next day.

A doctor at the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi reported that someone stole an Escort radar detector from his 1983 Ford while it was parked outside the facility on July 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The radar detector was valued at \$250.



Fire chief details difficulties of Quazite building

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said this week the lack of a water main in front of the Quazite Corporation is the major concern in the area of fire protection for the plant.

The question of fire protection at Quazite was raised at a public meeting held July 8 by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Representatives from the DNR's Groundwater Quality Division arranged the meeting to answer local concerns about Quazite's request for an underground storage tank permit.

Although the majority of questions at the meeting concerned Quazite's permit application, other local concerns - including fire protection - also were raised. When asked if the city had sufficient equipment to "put out a fire at Quazite," Lenaghan responded,

"probably not." The fire chief qualified his answer after the meeting by saying he would not publicly guarantee the outcome of any fire.

"For any incident, we would utilize all the resources we have available, including Quazite," he said. The presence of highly flammable liquids - and the absence of a water main in front of the building - would pose additional problems for the department if there were a major fire at Quazite, he noted.

"The major concern out there is that there's no water main," he said. The nearest water line ends at Lanny's Road and Grand River. The city owns one 1,500-gallon tanker and two tanker/pumpers (1,000 gallons and 1,250 gallons). All three probably would respond to any fire at

Quazite. If necessary, and if manpower were available, firefighters might attempt to lay a large diameter line from the water main at Lanny's to the Quazite plant.

"The ideal situation (for an operation such as Quazite) would be to have a sprinkler system," Lenaghan added. The absence of a water main makes this impossible, however.

Because of the chemicals used at the plant, the department might also consider evacuating the nearby residential area in the case of a major fire. However, many factors, such as wind direction and humidity, would determine whether such action would be necessary, Lenaghan explained.

Fire department personnel attended the public meeting to answer any questions concerning the local permit process for underground storage tanks.

Lenaghan: 'For any incident, we would utilize all the resources we have available, including for Quazite . . . The major concern out there is that there's no water main. The ideal situation (for an operation such as Quazite) would be to have a sprinkler system.'

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 7, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. EDT in the Novi Public Library, 42245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed adoption of the Site Plan Manual as an Ordinance.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 7, 1985.
City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
(717)85 NR, NN Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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GOOD NEWS
NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 85-103-02
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance No. 85-103-02, an Ordinance to amend Sections 8.01 and 10.01 of Ordinance 82-103, as amended, the City of Novi Drainage Regulation Ordinance, and to repeal Sections 8.02, 10.02, 10.03, 10.04, and 10.05 of said Ordinance, to regulate footing drain discharge, and to provide for the granting of variances from the terms of said ordinance.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the provisions of this Ordinance become effective ten (10) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted July 15, 1985, and the effective date is July 28, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road during regular office hours.
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
(717)85 NR, NN

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 7, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 42245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.
Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 84-18-09 for Multiple-Family Dwellings in TC-Town Center District. This is an Ordinance to amend Subsection 17 of Section 18.02 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to permit multiple-family dwellings within the Town Center District subject to the conditions therein imposed.
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 7, 1985.
City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
(717)85 NR, NN

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National Safety Council

Fred Meijer keeps grip on reins

By JEAN DAY
Contributor

NORTHVILLE Fred Meijer, who heads the grocery and general merchandise retail chain of 51 stores that bear his name, plus 36 other Supermarket stores and 15 Tansy Shops, operates the 51-year-old business largely on a "first name" basis.

"I do have a first name theory, mainly to break down barriers," he admits. "It's all part of a people-oriented philosophy that has seen the 'one-stop shopping' concept of the chain grow from 16 stores in 1961 to nearly 100 outlets today."

Meijer, the son of Hendrik Meijer who founded the first store in Greenville, Michigan, in 1934, was in Northville for a press conference at the new Meijer store last Friday before its official grand opening this week.

"You can call it enlightened selfishness — we just happen to think a lot of things we do are right. We get excited about opening a new store. There are things we like to see our store do. We're sincere about honesty in advertising — we don't think the customer needs to be kidded, so we don't say we're going to blow the doors off," Meijer said.

Noting that the store has more than the usual service departments, Meijer said, "We're putting in more service departments, and we expect them to be honest departments. I like to think suppliers and customers are important people."

Meijer: 'There are things we like to see our store do. We're sincere about honesty in advertising — we don't think the customer needs to be kidded, so we don't say we're going to blow the doors off.'

"I feel the same way about employees. Treat people like they're the only one you can get instead of as part of the operation," he summed up.

Meijer's philosophy involves "treating people well that expect it the least — minorities, the old, the young, the handicapped, those that can't dress well — I would hope we do that with dignity."

He cited the store's Amigo program of providing motorized and non-motorized wheel chairs for handicapped customers, noting that the company pioneered in becoming barrier-free before state laws required it.

While rest rooms in early stores were located on the mezzanine, there always were handicapped facilities on the main floor, he said, emphasizing that the aim is to "make shopping an enjoyable experience." In redesigning the stores, he said, the rest rooms and eating areas now are on the main floor, or an elevator is provided.

Saying, "I believe in clean parking lots — the community shouldn't have to

put up with our junk," Meijer related that the company has done several things to make its storage and parking areas cleaner. After finding that burning contaminated the air, he explained, the company went to balers, compactors and recycling.

"We spent a quarter of a million dollars, which seemed a lot at the time," he said, to compact and bail paper.

"The price of paper went up and we recouped in a short time — a real plus," Meijer continued with a smile.

Mentioning his relationship with his father, Fred Meijer said he was 14 when the founding Meijer started the business, but "he made me feel like an adult. He listened."

The first expansion of the corner grocery store, Meijer recalled, displaying a picture of the Thrift Market, occurred when the bar tenant of the other half of the building moved into the basement to open a ratskeller.

In the expanded quarters the emphasis was on "serve-self and save."

In 1942 a second store was opened in Cedar Springs. The headquarters later moved to Grand Rapids with expansion to Ohio and Kentucky coming by 1981.

According to Meijer, it hasn't all been easy. He recalled that the "move into slumps was not a good one, but it was a big move to get out."

About 1967, he related, there was a cash flow problem.

"It was a very dangerous thing for you can't do business with an empty wagon. Most of the people in the company had grown up with us. We invited them and their spouses to a banquet and told them our troubles."

"It's amazing how people will help if they know they're needed," he said. The company almost went public in 1972, Meijer said, adding he is glad it didn't as, with only 31 stockholders and declaring no dividends, Meijer takes on big mortgages and opens about three stores a year. "Growth is important," he said.

Relating that his father made him his legal partner when he was 20, Meijer said the operation had been very informal. He recalled his father's friend, head of the Hamady food chain in Flint, saying to his father, "Why don't you make him president?" years later.

"My father turned to me and said, 'Do you want to be president?' — I said yes, and I was."

Meijer is the father of three sons, one of whom accompanied him on the visit to the Northville store. Would they be taking over the business? "That will be up to them, said Meijer.



Fred Meijer believes in a first-name approach

Meijer opens to crowd

NORTHVILLE — Approximately 40 to 45 customers were waiting for the new Northville Meijer store in Northville Township to open its doors early Tuesday morning to begin a grand opening celebration that, according to Store Director Tom Michaels, will last several weeks and offer special promotions.

Michals said he opened the store at 8:30 a.m. and the scheduled 7 a.m. to accommodate the first customers. They included a group of youngsters en route to Cedar Point who stopped to buy film.

The store opening had more than its usual share of headaches for Michaels as lightning hit during the weekend storm, leaving the store without electricity. Two generators and a fuel truck were dispatched immediately from Grand Rapids Sunday morning to supply power.

After it was restored, power was lost again in Monday morning's storm. By afternoon, the store had been operating about five hours with a generator. "But we'll open — even if it's with candles," declared Michaels.

The 186,000 square foot store at 20401 Haggerty just east of the I-275 expressway at Eight Mile is set on 35 acres purchased by the company in 1972.

In a press preview last Friday Fred Meijer, head of the company founded by his father Hendrik Meijer in 1934, pointed out that the newest of the company's 54 stores in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky incorporates latest planning concepts of the company. "This store," said Meijer, referring to the time since the land purchase, "has 13 years of my life."

"The supermarket is as convenient as any corner supermarket," he said, pointing out that Meijer stores are being redesigned so the customer walks directly into the produce section on entering the supermarket area doors.

"If you want to buy paint, you can get

right into the paint department," he added, noting that in the physical redesign of its newest stores Meijer is "putting great stress on getting in and out fast."

Mentioning that the first of the redesigned stores was the one opened in Brighton, followed by those in Flint and Adrian, Meijer expressed the company philosophy in explaining, "We're putting in more service departments, and we expect them to be honest departments. We like to think our suppliers and customers are all important people."

He said market surveys show the store will draw most of its customers from a radius of the first three miles with the circle widening to five miles.

In addition to the packaged meat department the Northville store includes a service meat counter, cheese

shop, bulk foods, fresh seafood and live lobster, oyster and clam tanks, Michaels pointed out.

Service departments include a mini-photo lab, dry cleaning and a U.S. Post Office substation.

Other special features are a soup and salad bar, deli, deli/caf , self-serve bulk bakery, a Purple Cow ice cream area and personalized, computerized pharmacy. Packaged liquor and wine will be sold in the grocery section.

Last week the store was the scene of much activity as departments were being stocked and the 400 employees were learning their jobs.

"We have some really great employees who have been working hard learning their responsibilities so we can have a fantastic grand opening celebration," Michaels stated.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Fred Meijer shakes hands with Novi's Tom Horton, an employee at the new Meijer's store in Northville

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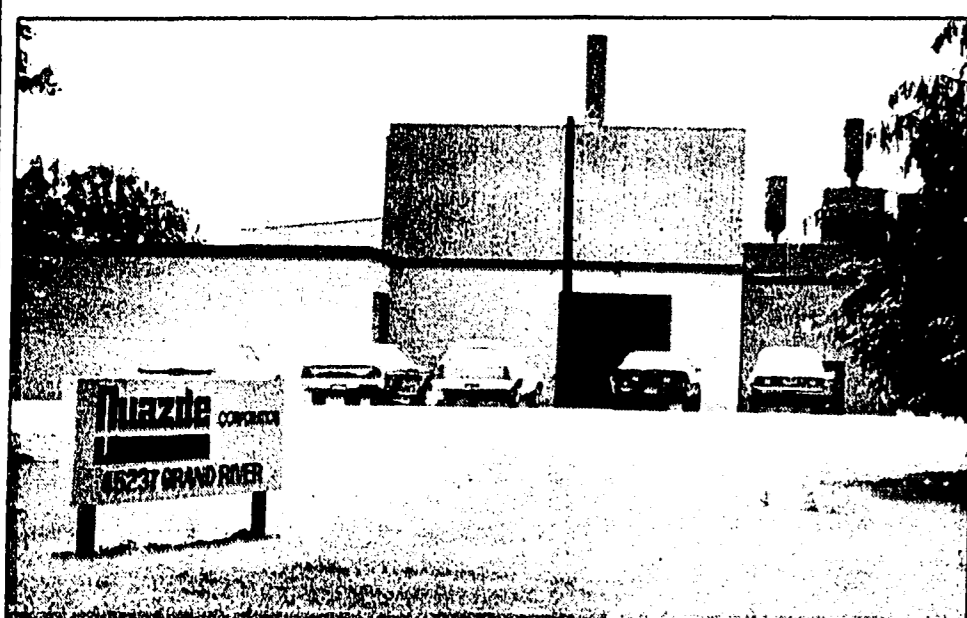
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10A

Wednesday
JULY 17
1985

As We See It



The Quazite Corporation's application for an underground storage tank permit for hazardous chemicals is requiring city officials to focus new attention on the issue.

City should enact pollution controls

About 50 residents attended a public meeting last week looking for someone to hold accountable for a perceived injustice.

The meeting was held to review concerns surrounding underground storage of a hazardous chemical by the Quazite Corporation, a firm that manufactures concrete floor bricks. Quazite has applied to the Michigan Water Resources Commission for a permit to install a 12,000-gallon underground tank. The tank would hold polymer resin, a highly flammable liquid used in manufacturing polymer concrete bricks.

The injustice, from the residents' perspective, lies in the fact that despite ardent protests from neighboring property owners, the groundwater quality staff from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) appears ready to recommend approval of Quazite's permit.

At last week's meeting, the residents turned from one party to the next, searching for someone who would claim responsibility for protecting their health and safety. First they looked to the DNR. While the state officials assured the residents Quazite's tank would be monitored, they also noted the state is not liable for any contamination that might be caused if a leak occurs. Seeing no protection from the state, the group turned to Quazite.

Vice president for manufacturing Richard Hammit said the corporation has a great concern for the local environment and an interest in cooperating with city officials. Yet he also admitted company officials installed an 8,000-gallon tank because they were told (apparently by someone in the DNR's discharge permit section) that storage tank permits were required only for tanks holding 10,000 gallons or more. If the firm currently has a tank in the ground illegally, one homeowner asked, how can we trust them to follow the provisions of a permit? Frustrated once more, the residents turned to their city officials.

Several citizens, including Tony Ochab, who has a Letter to the Editor in today's News, mistakenly thought the city was poorly represented at the meeting. In fact, several city officials were present. Most kept silent because they already have heard their say before the Water Resources Commission. Only one question was asked directly of a city official. The question concerned fire protection and, unfortunately, received a rather flippant answer. When asked if the city had adequate fire equipment to put out a fire at Quazite, the fire chief simply

Malibu tans and Gucci pumps



Michele M. Fecht

As we were about to replace the fourth starter on the not quite four-year-old Pontiac last week (the fourth starter was put in a little more than a month ago), I couldn't help but think of a poster my mother gave me my junior year in college. To avoid offending our more sensitive readers (this is a family newspaper), I'll just say that the gist of its message was "poverty stinks." No truer words were ever spoken.

By 1955 standards, we're getting along just fine in our humble one-bedroom apartment with the concrete slab patio overlooking the latest in low-priced family housing. We have two cars in our parking lot, a dishwasher that scratches my new stainless steel ware, four lawn chairs and a \$2.99 grill.

While our needs are fairly simplistic at this point in our lives, we're finding that "simplicity" is not the byword for the young, married couple in the 1980s.

For any American not living under a rock, the term "Yuppie" more than likely has infiltrated their vocabulary. While most of us have been Yuppies-to-death during the past few years, one has to admit the young, upscale, nothing-but-the-best generation has made its mark. I shutter to think what the history books will say about the grown-up Baby Boomers of my generation. I had hoped it would amount to more than Dior diapers, Jacuzzi's in the bathroom and Caribbean cruises during odd-numbered years with ballooning in Burgundy interspersed at even intervals.

It used to be that Yuppies looked out at me from the covers of newsmagazines and television screens. Now I talk to them over the telephone, visit with them at their condos and reminisce with them at upscale, suburban restaurants. My oldest and dearest friend — who still wore Love's herbal-scented cologne as a college freshman and drank only Jake wine and Strohs — now travels overseas on business, takes sailing lessons near her east coast apartment and skips into Manhattan on the weekends to sip tea at the Plaza, catch an off-Broadway play and shop at Blooming's.

She's not alone. Other friends are driving company cars, buying their second houses, picking up a little investment property, purchasing home computers, playing polo, hiring financial advisors and starting their own companies. What did I do wrong?

It was easy to cast disparaging eyes on the Yuppie set until I had to look them straight in the face. At the recent wedding of one of Steve's former college roommates, it became painfully clear that we were a tad out of our league. Our compact car (the

To avoid sounding too envious of my nouveau riche friends, I should say that it's not their success that I find so unsettling. What astounds me is that nearly all of them have attained an upper middle class status before the age of 30. Most are living a lifestyle it took my parents' generation decades to achieve.

One with the five starters' hardly compared with the Audis and Pleros filling the parking lot. When the best man greeted me in his Puma cashmere sweater, Rolex watch, Ralph Lauren loafers and Malibu tan, my first thought was that he must be heading to the country club. How was I supposed to know he and his wife had just returned from Puerto Vallarta and had not yet unpacked their cruise wear?

To avoid sounding too envious of my nouveau riche friends, I should say that it's not their success that I find so unsettling. What astounds me is that nearly all of them have attained an upper middle class status before the age of 30. Most are living a lifestyle it took my parents' generation decades to achieve.

Oh sure, I realize the dream of cashmere sweaters and Gucci pumps could become a reality if I'd hone my trade in a more lucrative field. Most of my Yuppie friends admit they haven't achieved their success by doing what they set out to do after leaving college five years ago. Just recently, a friend and former reporter for a small daily took a PR job (media relations, as she likes to call it) with a major corporation. She admits she was only mildly interested in the position until they told her she would make more than double her reporter's salary.

She admits it's been a dramatic transition. Instead of bashing her head against a wall at deadline time covering meetings until the wee hours of the morning, eating carry-out and fast food three times a day or borrowing money from the petty cash fund until pay day, she now lives in a \$500 a month apartment, goes white water rafting on the weekends, works out at her new health club and wears \$300 suits.

Now who said Yuppies don't like to compromise?

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Hosed off

Quest for wife stirs response



Philip Jerome

Officially, he's known as B.J. Martin to our readers. Around the office we call him Bruce.

His real name is Bruce, but when he started working here a couple years ago he was tired of having people remind him that the Red Wings have a broadcaster named Bruce Martin and asking him if he were any relation. That's why he went to B.J.

At any rate, B.J. wrote a column a couple weeks ago about how he was looking for a woman a wife, to be specific. He noted that all the other columnists for this paper write about their spouses from time to time and said he wished he, too, had a spouse for those times when column ideas run thin.

Let me tell you, the response to B.J.'s quest for a wife has been overwhelming. The local post office had to put on more staff just to handle the increase in mail from allegedly eligible young maidens who apparently felt Ol' B.J. would be quite a catch and wrote to apprise him of their various and sundry attributes.

Now B.J. doesn't like it to be known, but he's really quite a modest, unassuming fellow. His passions in life are good music, good prose and guacamole. And I don't think he was quite prepared for some of the mail he received in response to his column.

There was one particularly torrid letter from a young lady named Cindy Lou Sheets (hope I don't embarrass you, Cindy Lou), who apparently has read extensively from the *Kama Sutra* and *The Sensuous Woman*. B.J. tacked Cindy Lou's letter on the bulletin board, claiming it was a piece of fiction written by — believe it or not — the straightshooter who also writes this column.

But that was the only letter Ol' B.J. let us read. The rest of them he read guardedly at his desk, while his co-workers with mild curiosity watched his face turn various shades of red and scarlet as he devoured what we assume to have been purple prose.

I'm not sure whether B.J. is planning to get in touch with any of the young ladies who responded to his request for a SWF. Frankly, he's not saying.

But there are several of us here at the paper who would like to hear from Ms. Sheets if she's still in town. Just call any time during regular working hours, Cindy Lou.

Quazite hearing upsets reader

Letters

To the Editor: After returning home from the public meeting, July 8, on the storage of toxic chemicals at Quazite Corporation, I am disappointed in our "City Official." The meeting was nothing more than a bad joke.

We have found out that our fire department does not have the equipment to put out the fire should one occur. The meeting was next to the property didn't show up on the state's map (state officials didn't seem to care), our grade officials just down the road on Tait are on well water, the company was there illegally since they had no permit. 50 percent of Novi residents and businesses are on well water, and last but not least is that the State of Michigan is not responsible to the residents for any kind of damages should an accident occur.

What has happened to our city officials? Are they so blind and insensitive to their own residents to let such a company come in for the tax dollars that they don't care?

Only one elected official was there. Pat Karevich. Where were the rest of the city council, the mayor, the city manager and the city attorney. This meeting was not important enough to show up for.

I guess worrying about the Town Center, how tall buildings can be, the color of Bob Evans Restaurant not fitting in with West Oaks or how much land you need to build a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant is more important than storage of toxic chemicals in our ground.

They all should be ashamed of themselves. They have a duty to the citizens of this city and they failed to protect our rights to good, clean water and a safe environment to live in.

What a blunder they have made with an election in November and asking for mills to build a seven million dollar city hall.

The city officials have told all of the residents to put our heads in a gullotine and not to worry as long as the blade doesn't drop.

How sad!

Anthony Ochab

EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to Patricia Karevich, council members Martha Hoyer and Edward Leininger, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, Dennis Watson of the city attorney's office, City Clerk Geraldine Slipp, planning board members Joseph Brest and Joseph Toth, City Engineer Joseph

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Kapelezak, environmental specialist Susan Nayh from the city engineer's office, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and Fire Inspector Ted Kovarik attended the July 8 public meeting.

Officials criticized in chemical issue

To the Editor: I attended a meeting July 8, 1985, at the city council chambers. This meeting was an open meeting held by the Michigan State Department of Water Resources Commission. The meeting was an open meeting of the members of the previously mentioned commission, the city residents (interested parties) and the manufacturing manager and plant manager for Quazite, who is seeking a permit to store a chemical (flammable and toxic material) on their premises in the amount of 12,000 gallons.

It was apparent during the meeting that the residents are concerned with spillage and leakage of this toxic material into the underground water system that so many of the surrounding residents are dependent on for drinking water.

The questions asked were: Who will monitor the tanks for leakage? How will it be monitored? At what time intervals will it be monitored? Who keeps the records of the monitoring? How will spills be taken care of? Who has the responsibility for clean-up? What will the residents do for water if wells are contaminated, etc., etc.

The thing that surprised me most is that the Novi City Fire Department has given this company, Quazite, a permit to store flammable materials underground, no consideration was given for the hazardous and/or toxic contents of material to be stored.

It appears to be that the City of Novi in all of its splendor is trying to develop a conference center, a new \$7 million civic center, a ring road around the office hub of the city and develop industrial complexes, does not have any system or standards for the handling of waste materials, hazardous and/or toxic chemicals that may be used in this proposed metropolitan.

The planning consultant and the planning board had lengthy discussions on the fact that the site was overdeveloped, even though it met minimum standards. Two years ago, a newly-elected council member stated that, "Minimum standards in Novi were so low you could trip over them."

The planning consultant and the planning board members all agreed that there was inadequate loading and very poor traffic circulation. This is not the first time that these issues have been raised on site plans submitted by developers. How many times have the members of both the council and planning board indicated that they did not approve of the plans but "had to approve it because it met minimum standards?"

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Marilyn Morrison new News staffer

For the past month readers may have noticed a new byline in The News — the byline of Marilyn Morrison, a summer intern for the Sliger/Livingston newspapers.

To date she has been working at the Novi/Northville office and also has spent a week in the South Lyon-Milford Times office.

Morrison, who is 21, will begin her senior year at Michigan State University in the fall. She is majoring in newspaper journalism.

She recalls that winning a Detroit Press Club Foundation Award during her junior year at Plymouth Canton High School played "a big part" in her decision to pursue a career in newspaper journalism. She won in the editorial category for her editorial on group homes in the Plymouth area.

During the spring term at MSU, Morrison was an intern on the News. She in the fall she hopes to have either the Lansing City Council or the police beat as her assignment. In high school, she worked on the school paper, the CEP Perspective.

At MSU Morrison has been affiliated since her freshman year with Kappa Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Stuart and Martha Morrison of Plymouth, who came to Michigan from London, Ontario. Morrison has an older sister, Cathy, 22, who is studying veterinary medicine at MSU, and younger sisters, Mary, 17, in high school, and Carolyn, 11, whose interest is dancing. She also has a brother John, 20, who is a waiter at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Lung association notes Novi policy

Novi High School has been honored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) for its outstanding "No Smoking" policy.

On May 16, the Novi school board unanimously passed a regulation which will effectively forbid smoking anywhere on school property. The approach to discourage student smoking involves both education and regulation.

As activists for a smoke-free environment, the Novi chapter of Students Against Smoking Committee (SASC) contributed to the parent-teacher-student movement which brought about the "no smoking" regulation.

The Novi SASC chapter offers a unique service to its fellow students. SASC carries a "be healthy" message in an effort to prevent Novi students from starting smoking.

By visiting classrooms from middle to high school, the SASC is especially effective because it is a peer group. Jean Hayes, faculty advisor for SASC, said that kids talking to kids about good health has been a tremendous boost for Novi's no-smoking program.

The student anti-smoking group has been commended by students, faculty and community leaders, including High School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg.

Ron Cunningham, public affairs director of the Lung Association, said "SASC offers a dynamic, youth-oriented program of anti-smoking education for the Novi school district."

"These kids, like most kids across the nation, are into good health and smoking will never fit in their lifestyles," he added. "The Lung Association is grateful for the many student groups like SASC which encourage other students to choose not to smoke."

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Nearby

THE FARMINGTON FOUNDERS' FESTIVAL begins today (Wednesday, June 17) and runs through Sunday. The 21st annual event will feature sidewalk sales, carnival rides, food, music and a parade.

Special events include the annual Miss Farmington Scholarship Pageant at Valmor's tonight at 7 p.m.; the Founders' Day Parade in downtown Farmington on Saturday at 10 a.m.; and the third annual "Battle of the Bands" in the Mirwood Shopping Center on Grand River on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Also on Saturday, there will be "Music Under the Stars" and a fireworks display at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road at 1-96. The Oakway Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. There's a \$2 per car parking charge for the evening.

BOB GIBSON headlines at The Raven coffeehouse in downtown Northville this Friday. A legendary singer-songwriter and author of a recent musical scoring Carl Sandburg, Gibson will team up with Mike Smith, who penned "The Dutchman" and many other songs. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday only. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and available at The Giftedder, 302 East Main, Northville. Call 349-9420 for information.

MAYBURY STATE PARK on Eight Mile in Northville offers nine miles of scenic horseback riding trails with horses available through the Maybury Riding Stable Group. Hay rides as well as special Sunset and Overnight rides also are available. Call 348-5020 for more information.

THE BOSTON POPS with conductor John Williams will perform at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this Friday at 8 p.m. The program will include selections from West Side Story, Oscar-winning songs, Adventures on Earth from E.T., a Tribute to Judy Garland and South Rampart Street Parade. Other events at Meadow Brook this week include a children's concert entitled "Tubby the Tuba" by the Oakland Youth Symphony on Saturday at 11 a.m. and Chuck Mangione and his Quartet on Saturday at 8 p.m. For ticket information on all Meadow Brook events call 377-2010.

SPYROGYRA headlines Flint's annual "Celebration of Jazz in the City" July 18-21 with a free concert at Flint's Riverbank Park from 7:30 p.m. Assisted from the popular pop-jazz group, other nationally, regionally and locally-known jazz artists will perform. For more information, call the Michigan Travel Bureau, 1517-373-0670.

JERRY STANN is the featured artist at this Friday's "Street Dances in 15 months" series performance. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts till 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-0944 or 451-1540.

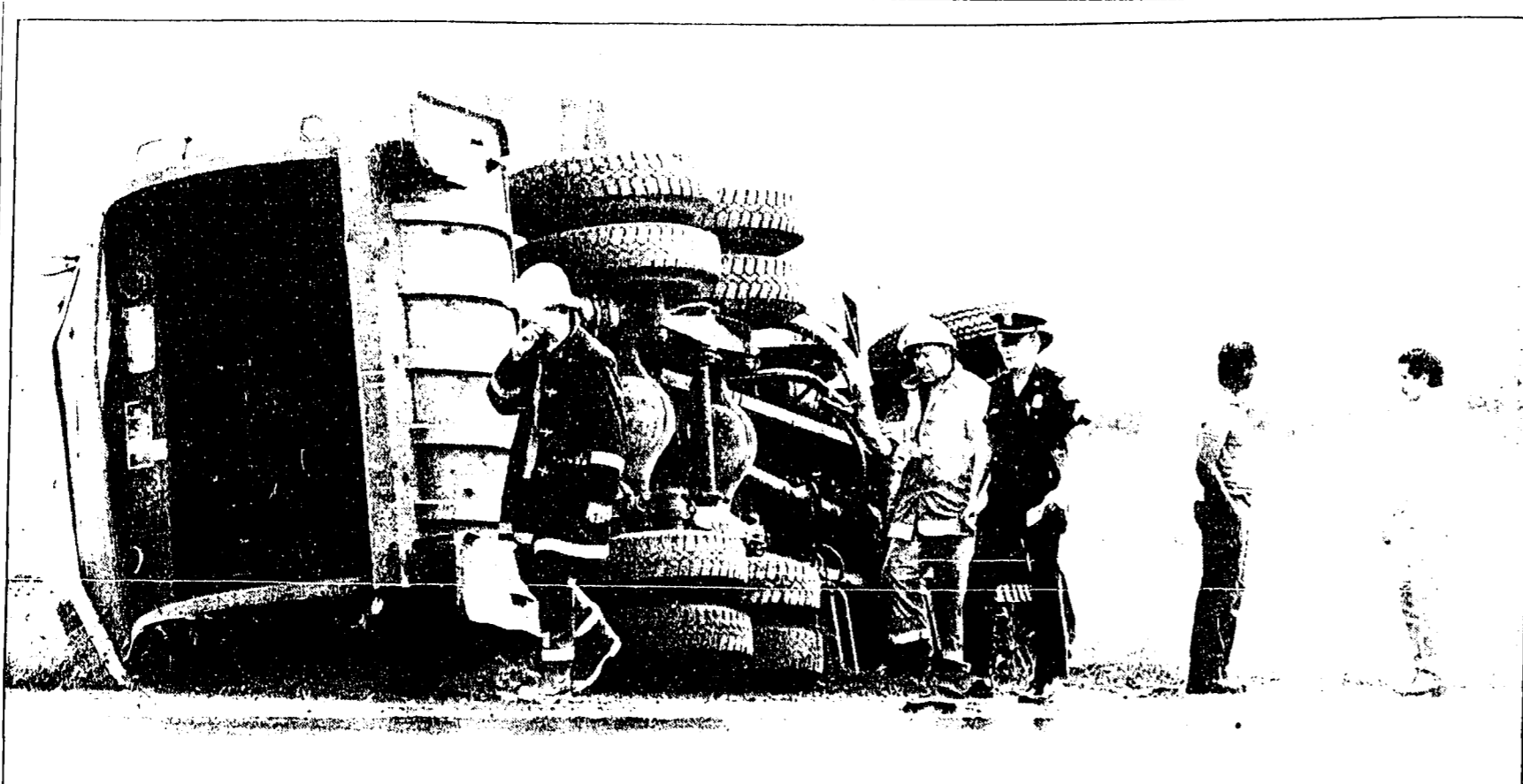
NORTHVILLE ALUMNI JAZZ BAND entertains in the downtown plaza on Main Street just east of Sheldon at 7:30 p.m. this Friday. The talented ensemble is fluent in a number of jazz styles, from big band to contemporary.

CORVETTES, little, red and otherwise, are the featured attraction at the North Oaks Corvette Club's ninth annual Corvette Concours at Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston, Dixie Highway at M-15, this Sunday. The free show begins at 11 a.m. Have a hot Corvette? Call Lynda Hamerslein (624-9474) or Peggy Thatcher (624-2960) to enter it in the competition.

NATURE PROGRAMS are on tap at Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend. Here is the schedule: "A Turf's World," a 1 1/2-hour slide program and walk, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. "Clues for Nature Detectives," a 1 1/2-hour naturalist-conducted program, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "Those Pollinating Honey Makers," a program about the importance of honey bees, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. "Flowers of Summer," a program about summer wildflowers, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. "Sounds of a Summer Evening," a guided nature walk, will be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Programs are free, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required.

SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand River at Wixom Road, with country-rock sounds from 9 p.m. to close Thursday through Saturday. For more information, call 348-4404.

CASEY CLARKE & THE JAMBORERS chug into the Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant at 115 North Center Street in downtown Northville this Friday and Saturday. For details, call 349-5660.



Garbage dumped

Novi police and firefighters were called to the scene of an accident Monday on eastbound I-96 at approximately 10:30 a.m. According to Sergeant Charlie Brown of the Novi Police Department, Ronald Taylor was driving a garbage truck owned by the GSX Garbage Company of Southfield when he lost control of the vehicle which rolled

over in the median of the expressway. Brown said the truck was traveling at a speed too fast for existing road conditions. Taylor and a passenger in the dump truck were treated for "C" (non-incapacitating) injuries at the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi and released, according to police reports.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

New look for Haggerty on track

NORTHVILLE — If residents of Novi's southern neighbor are alarmed at the prospect of big buildings, more businesses and more traffic along Haggerty Road, they weren't among the several dozen people who attended a July 9 public hearing on that very issue.

Last May, Northville Township planners set the hearing to invite comment and suggest modifications to the proposed master plan drawn up by the community's planning consultant firm, Vilcan-Leman and Associates.

The Vilcan-Leman plan calls for a dramatic change in the planning philosophy for the Haggerty Road corridor. While the existing master plan outlines single-family subdivisions for much of the underdeveloped land near Haggerty, the new plan would favor cluster housing, motels, gas stations, drive-in restaurants and office buildings.

The four-to-five-story hotel and office buildings which would be permitted under the new plan had been expected to spur the most objections, since the township ordinance now limits building heights to 30 feet.

Northville Township officials are re-evaluating the community's master plan in the wake of business development pressures in the Haggerty Road area.

Instead, public comment mostly centered on concerns that existing planned uses — for example, Ward Presbyterian Church's planned construction at Six Mile and Haggerty — would continue to be allowed (they will, barring unforeseen circumstances) and on slight modifications to the proposed master plan.

A swath of land between Eight Mile and Seven Mile just west of Haggerty which would be used for cluster housing generated the most substantial criticism of the plan. The purpose of the cluster housing classification was to ease the transition of office develop-

ment along Haggerty to the single-family subdivisions to the west, said Planning Consultant Claude Coates. But Ron Nuechterlein, speaking for property owners in the area, said the 79-acre rectangle wasn't wide enough for effective development for cluster homes.

"We feel we could create a lesser impact if we develop that area for office and try to ease the transition from the office buildings with effective screening," Nuechterlein said. "We think the township should take a good, hard look at that."

Norman Hyman, representing the interests of the Shapiro family, owners of much of the land in that area, agreed. Calling the proposed cluster zone a "narrow sliver" of land, he said, "It might not be in the best interests of the residential neighbors. If we split up that property (from Haggerty to the single-family subdivisions westward) we'll have two setbacks. We can't really develop and create the best possible building that way."

"To ensure the residential neighbors are protected, you could have a larger setback," he added. "This could be brought about by the kind of well-landscaped prestige developers you're seeking."

Kenneth Saundry, who recently acquired property east of Haggerty just north of Five Mile from the Wil-O-Mac corporation, asked that the proposed master plan be adjusted to accommodate a cluster grouping of offices on land that now is used for a golf course — a proposal not much different than one Wil-O-Mac owners had been denied last year.

Continued study is expected on the proposed master plan revisions.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B Wednesday, July 17, 1985



Sandy Lapham and Ginny McSweeney have turned doll-making into a business venture.

Local women turn doll-making hobby into small business

By MARILYN MORRISON staff writer

NOVI — You don't have to be a little girl to love dolls. For two mothers, Genevieve McSweeney and Sandra Lapham, making and collecting dolls is still very much part of their lives.

McSweeney and Lapham, both Novi residents, became interested in doll-making after attending antique doll-making classes. After the classes, both women began making dolls in McSweeney's basement to sell to commercial businesses.

"It's a contagious hobby. Once you get into it, you get hooked," McSweeney said.

For both women, making dolls not only got them hooked on a new hobby — it also gave them a new business.

After being interested in doll-making for five years, McSweeney and Lapham opened their own store, Doll Treasures, at 4700 Eleven Mile.

Every doll made at Doll Treasures by McSweeney and Lapham is patterned after the original style of the old world doll-makers. The dolls are researched, hand-crafted, and painted and dressed to reflect the period in which they were originally produced.

With overwhelming support from family and friends, the suggestion quickly became a reality. The store, built by McSweeney's husband, is above the white barn in their backyard. Money to get the business started was provided by McSweeney and Lapham's husbands.

Aside from making dolls — each doll takes a week to make, McSweeney and Lapham offer classes on the reproduction of antique dolls every Tuesday and Wednesday.

McSweeney said it usually takes a student four weeks to make a doll. At class, everything from shoes to dresses is made. To make an exact replica, both McS-

Continued on 5

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Business Briefs



THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN recently celebrated the second anniversary of its AAA Sales Office in Novi and the opening of a new AAA Sales Office in Northville, according to Sandy Simon, field sales supervisor of the Novi office.

Pictured above are Dave Ogle and Esther DiLorenzo, field sales agents assigned to the Northville office.

The Novi office is located in the Roman Plaza at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road, while the Northville office is located at 2337 Seven Mile in the Northville Plaza Mall.

Pamela Capper is field sales supervisor in the Northville office.

The Novi office recently was expanded from six to 10 agents. The Northville sales office is staffed with 11 agents and will be expanded to 25 agents. Simon and Capper noted that both offices are sales offices and should not be confused with AAA's full-service branches.

Both offices sell AAA automobile, home, life and boat insurance. The offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BARBARA CALLAHAN of Northville has been promoted to the position of head of Homecare 2000, a division of Health Care Professionals.

Homecare 2000 supplies in-home support services for individuals in need of nurses aides, companions, secretaries, etc. It provides both medical and non-medical home support services.

A Northville resident for 15 years, Callahan graduated from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, with degrees in English and Political Science. She is a former member of the Northville Garden Club and is an active member of the Plymouth Cultural Arts Association.

She and her husband, James, have three adult children.

DR. M.A. RAHIMI of Northville has been appointed Vice President for Computing and Information Technology at Wayne State University. He will continue as professor of Computer Science in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Rahimi has been Director of University Computing and Information Systems as well as professor of Computer Science since 1983. He came to Wayne State from Michigan State University in 1980 to become chairman and professor in the Computer Science Department.

As vice president, Dr. Rahimi has an annual budget in excess of \$8 million and responsibility for the computing and telecommunication infrastructure of the university, and for integration of computing into curriculum, research and public service activities.

Dr. Rahimi earned a Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of Iowa in 1968 and has both MS and BS degrees in Mathematics from Iowa. His wife, Carol, is a MSU graduate in Human Ecology. They are the parents of three daughters and a son.



SHAIQ HUSAIN



JAMES C. ADAMS

SHAIQ HUSAIN has been appointed Executive Chef at the Novi Hilton. The appointment was announced by General Manager Gary Seibert.

Prior to the appointment, Husain served as Executive Sous Chef at the Capital Hilton in Washington, D.C.

While working at the Washington Hilton in 1976, Husain was encouraged by Chef Barry Thompson of London to pursue his interest in cooking. After three years of extensive training, Husain received an Associates degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management, and continued to work for the Hilton in various culinary capacities for four more years.

In 1981, Husain had the opportunity to work with the world-renowned French Chef Yannick Cam at his restaurant, Le Pavillon, in Washington, D.C. When the restaurant closed for relocation, Husain joined the Capital Hilton where he worked three years as Executive Sous Chef.

A native of India, Husain received a Masters degree in Arabic Literature and Cultural History of the Middle East from Osmania University in 1972. He currently resides in Westland with his wife, Lisa, and daughter, Sarah.

JAMES C. ADAMS recently was promoted to Administrator of Computer and Automated Systems Association (CASA) of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME).

On June 9 an Associate Degree Magna Cum Laude in Applied Science was conferred on Adams by Oakland Community College at commencement exercises held at Pine Knob. He majored in robotics technology. He also holds a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University in business administration with a major in marketing. He is the son of Chet and Cecile Adams of Northville.



FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR in Novi has been awarded the contract to provide 16 Gravelly tractors to the State Department of Natural Resources. Posing above with the tractors are Vice president/Sales Lisa Foote and Foote Gravelly owner Charles Foote, her father.

Foote said it was the largest bid the company has ever received from the State of Michigan. Bid price for the 16 tractors was \$49,389.30.

According to Foote, the DNR conducted a survey which revealed that the state has more than 100 Gravelly tractors still in service with an average age of 23 years.

Foote Gravelly Tractor is located at 4601 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

In addition to the Gravelly line, the Novi business offers Kubota tractors, Green Machine trimmers, Lawn Boy lawnmowers, SCAG commercial lawn cutters and Ariens tillers and snowblowers.

B. BABU PAIDIPATY, M.D. of Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed to the position of Director of Intensive Care Units and Pulmonary Diseases at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, announced Hospital President and Chief Executive Officer Sister Mary Modesta.

Dr. Babu worked at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital on West Outer Drive in Detroit as the assistant director in critical care medicine since July, 1979. He also has served as clinical assistant professor in medicine at Wayne State University, starting in 1979.

He is a graduate of Guntur Medical College in South India. He came to the United States in 1976. Following medical residency he earned a post-doctoral fellowship in critical care at University Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

His main fields of interest are medical ethics, respiratory failure, shock and various aspects of trauma management and critically ill patients.

Good budgeting is first step for strong financial planning

Investing has become trickier in the 1980s, and a comprehensive approach has developed that deals effectively with the new financial environment, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Over the past few years, the pace of financial change has been furious, complicating financial decisions for the average investor. Bank deregulation has unleashed a plethora of new financial products from which to choose. Interest rates lack the long-term stability they once had and new laws continue to flow out of Washington.

What's an investor to do? According to CPAs, you will find some answers by designing an investment plan and incorporating it into an overall financial strategy.

Following are some ideas on how to

Money Management

lay the groundwork for your investment plan.

• Set your goals. "A lot of people invest blindly," says Suzanne McGrath, a CPA and investment advisor. "They don't invest with an eye toward their personal goals or plan their investments to fit in with their tax bracket and overall financial picture."

Will your investment income go toward paying your rent or mortgage? Are some of your investments purely speculative? Or are you investing in your child's education?

In each case, your investment should be tied to your reason for investing. Married couples should discuss shared financial goals. To help narrow your investment choices, list your goals in order of importance.

• Match goals with investments. You'll want to match the maturity, risk, and tax implication of an investment against your goals. Consider the case of a married couple who want to fund their seven-year-old's college education. The couple know they have a 10-year time-frame in which to achieve their goal. They agree that their goal

precludes high-risk investing. Once this kind of preliminary evaluation is completed, you can narrow down your investment options still further.

• Evaluate your investment options. "Every investment has specific benefits and drawbacks," says Howard Safer of the American Institute of CPAs' Personal Financial Planning Committee. "That means people should chart the pluses and minuses of each investment option."

Safer suggests evaluating investments and goals based upon four criteria — safety of principal, cash flow, appreciation and tax implications. "Each of the criteria should be weighed on a scale from one to five, with the total not exceeding 10," says Safer. "Then compare how you rate

each investment and how the criteria work in the case of the young couple who want to fund their child's education. In one column they'd rate their goals for safety of principal, cash flow, appreciation and tax benefits. Across the top of the grid, they would rate two investments between which they are trying to decide. Let's suppose they are trying to choose between a zero coupon bond that would be purchased in their child's name and a dividend-paying mutual fund that is income-oriented.

In this case, the income-oriented fund might be the better investment for meeting their goal of financing their child's education. Safety of principal

and appreciation, their most important goals, are both satisfied by the relatively secure bond investment. The evaluation grid allows them to see this clearly.

Drawing up a system for evaluating investment options is just one of the factors in investment planning.

Matching goals with investments and designing a system to evaluate investment options are only a small part of a person's investment plan. The major effort of investment planning is directed at incorporating your investment strategy into your overall financial picture.

Your investments should be re-evaluated annually, at the very least, to determine if you are on the right track. You may want to contact a CPA for help.

Proper automobile maintenance means significant savings

Making plans for a vacation should also include cleaning the family automobile so that long-awaited summer sojourn will not be marred by engine problems.

Consumer studies show increasing numbers of drivers enjoy the convenience and often lower prices of self-serve gasoline stations. But they may be inadvertently sabotaging their own cars at the same time.

A study of self-serve customers' automobiles by the Shell Oil Company revealed that 56 percent were at least a quart low on oil, 34 percent were low on

engine coolant, 29 percent needed power steering fluid, 28 percent needed brake fluid and 33 percent had at least one tire well below recommended pressure.

For safety and economy-conscious drivers, these conditions spell unnecessary sabotage. But most of them can be overcome by regular, simple checkups and preventive maintenance.

Jim Jaskoske, one of the most experienced Shell Auto Care dealers in the nation, found that most of his

customers could put most breakdown worries behind them if they followed these four suggestions.

• A regular checkup and changing of oil and coolant levels, drive belts and hoses. This can help prevent an engine overhaul costing hundreds of dollars that may not only spoil a vacation but cancel it completely.

• Checking and regularly changing the fluid and filter of the transmission can prevent an equally disruptive and expensive overhaul.

• Regular changes of air and oil

filters will help prevent costly replacement of piston rings and bearings.

• A chassis lubrication will make the front end ball joints and tie rods last longer, again saving money.

Oil companies try to blend their gasolines for fuel efficiency. One company, Shell, even uses a newly discovered additive to prevent combustion chamber deposits which can reduce engine performance. But this is not always enough.

Ben Visser, a Guinness Book of Records automotive mileage champion

and a Shell research engineer, found that several simple precautions may provide up to a 15 percent fuel savings. They are a well-tuned engine, properly-aligned wheels, correctly-inflated radial tires and use of a fuel-efficient 10W-40 motor oil.

So, if a car is driven 15,000 miles a year and averages 24 miles per gallon at \$1.20 per gallon, the annual fuel cost is about \$750. A 15 percent increase in gas mileage means an annual fuel savings of almost \$100 — equivalent, for example, to a day at Disney World for a

family of four.

How can these savings be realized? Most motorists, who can raise the hood, can take such precautions as checking and changing fluids, belts, hoses and tires by themselves at little or no cost. Other maintenance requirements can be performed by qualified auto care mechanics. They only do the work you authorize, and they guarantee their work.

The pay-off? Trouble-free, safe, more economic driving — not only during vacations but throughout the year.

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AT THE TOP OF THE HILL

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Twelve Oaks' Pat Harris assists Julie Conner and Kari Ledger check out the listing of available jobs

Twelve Oaks reports no shortage of jobs

If you can't find a job, chances are you're not looking hard enough. Approximately one year ago, the marketing department at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi created an employment service for the stores in the mall.

Sheila P. Armstrong, Twelve Oaks marketing director, said the service was founded to better serve the stores as well as the general public.

"The employment service takes the drudgery out of looking for help," Armstrong said. At the information desk in Twelve Oaks Centre Court, a three-ring binder of jobs currently available at the mall. The employment information form indicates the store that needs help, the position available, whether the job is full or part-time, interview times, a contact person and the store manager. The information form also indicates if the position has been filled.

'Prompt Pay Law' in effect

It might make you feel better the next time you have to pay a finance charge on a late bill to know that state government has to do the same thing. Under the provisions of Act 279 of 1985, state government is required to pay interest to private vendors on all payments not made within 45 days of the due date. Often referred to as the "Prompt Pay Act," Act 279 took effect in April and was a priority of the 1984 Small Business Agenda developed by Governor James Blanchard and the Entrepreneurial and Small Business Com-

mission. Serious cash flow problems can result for small business when debtor agencies do not pay their bills on time. Under the new law, late payments to businesses will incur an additional charge of three-fourths of 1 percent per month from the state.

States having similar legislation have found the avoidance of interest costs to be an effective incentive to efficient bill-paying procedures on the part of state government.

"A lot of people came in and already knew which positions were available," said Judy Owen, manager of the County Seat. Wendy Hall, manager of the Children's Place, said that the service was effective and a lot of people came in to inquire about the job. She said she will use the service again in about a week.

The employment service is especially good for stores just opening. Even before the store opens, it can place an employment form in the binder and gather all its employees instead of recruiting them after the store opens.

Armstrong said that Twelve Oaks really hasn't advertised the service to the public. Basically information about the employment binder has spread by word of mouth, but people are becoming more aware of the service, she said. Armstrong said the emphasis at Twelve Oaks is on merchandising the

stores, rather than art or antique shows. The marketing department has created many unique and effective ways of showcasing the store's merchandise and impacting sales. By adding an employment service that benefits the stores and the public, the marketing department has added yet another dimension to its marketing techniques, she said.

Twelve Oaks, located at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

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Small businesses fight higher health care costs

Providing health care coverage for employees is a growing concern for small businesses as the cost of health care continues to rise dramatically. Although small firms are somewhat less likely to provide group health insurance than are large firms, small businesses can play an important role in curtailing costs.

A report on "Small Business Health Coverage and Cost Containment" issued by the U.S. Business Administration's Office of Advocacy in April presents a discussion of the small business community's stake in health care issues.

Derived from the proceedings of a Small Business Health Care Forum held in January, the report includes the input of Administration representatives, Congressional staffpersons and small business leaders.

Higher health insurance premiums and a lower degree of flexibility characterize most smaller firms' health insurance plans. Small firms typically pay higher premiums for health care coverage and have less flexibility in the plans available. In addition, their costs are increased because they hire a disproportionate share of older workers.

To combat high costs, some small businesses have been increasing the employees' share of the costs or joining coalitions to share cost control information with each other. Others are able to obtain lower costs by employee leasing or joining associations in order to spread the risks and administrative costs over a larger pool of employees.

The potential impact of the Administration's proposal to tax fringe benefits drew a mixed response from those at the health care forum. Some contended that small businesses would be disproportionately affected by such a tax because they pay

higher premium rates. Others argued that most small firms will not be affected because the dollar amount of the coverage they provide falls below the cap. Among the other issues discussed in the report are the impacts of Medicare reforms on small businesses and proposals to establish a state rate-setting system which would cover all payers of health care in a manner similar to the Medicare system.

For copies of the report write the office of the Chief Counsel for Advocacy, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416.

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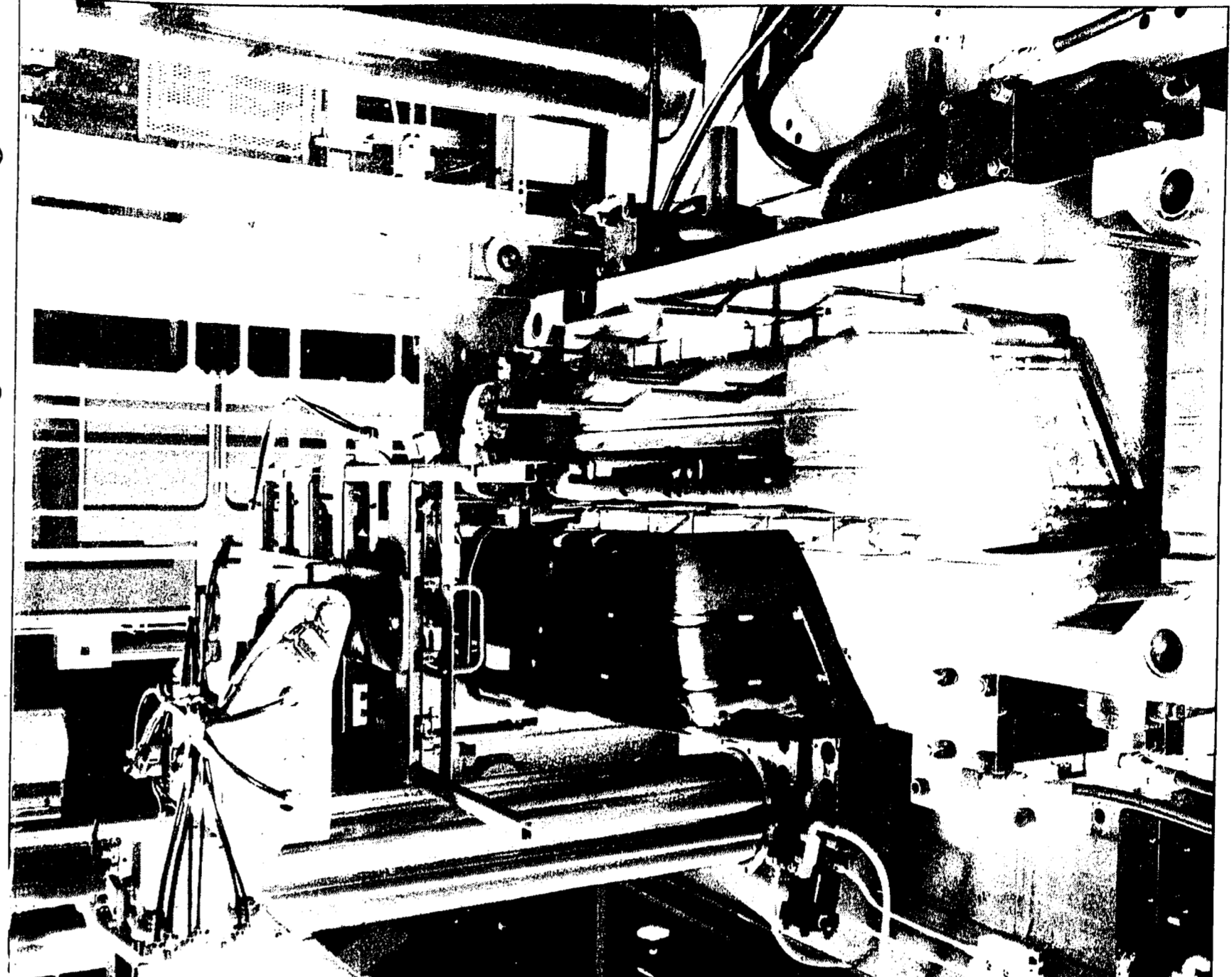
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Ford engineers pioneer plastic bumper systems

Ford Motor Company is moving a step beyond its competitors in the design and manufacture of plastic bumper systems for cars and trucks in the United States, according to David C. Travis, general manager of Ford's Plastics Paint and Vinyl Division.

Travis said Ford will introduce new two-piece plastic bumper systems this year in North America on the new Aerostar mini-van and the all-new, high-technology, front-wheel-drive mid-sized Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable.

"These will be the first functional plastic bumper systems of their kind in the United States," said Travis. "Most current systems actually are plastic facias reinforced by steel."

The Aerostar debuts this summer and will be followed by the Taurus and Sable in the fall. The new bumpers will be as strong as steel, but 35 pounds lighter than a comparable steel system, less expensive and easier to paint," said Travis.

"They also will meet five-mile-per-hour crash standards, will spring back from dents to their original shapes in low-speed crashes and will not rust."

"Because they are plastic, the bumpers can be shaped more easily to compliment the aerodynamic look of Ford vehicles. The new bumpers also

have excellent paint adhesion characteristics," Travis said. The material used for the bumpers—Xenoy—is a polycarbonate polyester alloy developed for Ford by General Electric Corporation.

The two-piece bumper system will be produced at Ford's plastic manufacturing plant in Milan, Mich., using state-of-the-art production processes, including injection molders, linear and sonic welders and computer-controlled automatic material handling operations. The linear welders are the largest of their type in the world.

After they are manually placed in process racks, the bumpers' parts are not touched again by human hands until the final phase of manufacturing. Handling is almost totally by robots, and station-to-station movement is by automatic guided vehicles or an automated overhead electric monorail system.

Robots also paint the bumpers, assuring consistency in a process that will produce an estimated 14 million pieces in the 1986 model year.

Statistical process control is an integral part of the manufacturing process, said Travis, further assuring that the parts will meet the best-in-class standards set for the Aerostar, Sable and Taurus.

Women convert hobby

Continued from 1

ferent types of wigs are supplied to students. The classes cost \$4 for each 2½ hour session; all supplies are provided.

Each doll made in class is poured from original molds. It takes three days to dry, clean and fire the mold and another three days to paint it. The body of the doll is constructed next with the clothes and hair to follow.

Looking at the attendance in McSweeney and Lapham's classes, it is evident some women never outgrow "the little girl" fascination with dolls. "Some of the women are in their 30s, but the majority are in their 40s. We

even have a few senior citizens," McSweeney said. "It is a very relaxing hobby, and many people come to relax and have fun."

The average cost to make a doll in class is \$80. McSweeney gave a variety of reasons why antique doll-making is popular. She said many senior citizens didn't have dolls as young children and enjoy making their own. Some people make them to hand down to their children; and some people are just doll-lovers, she said.

McSweeney enjoys making authentic antique dolls because they are something she can give her children which are a part of her.

High-tech bumpers

Front and rear bumpers for the 1986 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable will be the first of their kind in the United States. They are being produced by state-of-the-art production processes at the Ford Motor Company's Plastics Plant in Milan. Robots, such as shown above removing a Taurus station wagon bumper from an injection molding press, do practically all material handling in the production processes, and station-to-station

OWN YOUR OWN POWER STATION

Sure, you have a whole range of power tools in your garage. But to take advantage of them when you're away from electrical outlets you need help. Welcome Honda's portable 2200 watt generator. It features Honda's exclusive Automatic Decompression system and transistorized ignition for easy starting. And it has a Honda overhead valve engine for performance and durability.

HONDA GENERATORS

2200 WATTS
Reg. \$765.00
SALE \$660

Honda also makes a full line of Boat Motors from 2 hsp. - 10 hsp. ALL CYCLE Reg. \$505.00
SALE \$415.00

BRING IN THIS AD TO RECEIVE SALE PRICES. Offer good while supplies last.

For optimum performance and safety we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating the unit. 1985 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

Cougar "Where Quality Counts"

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1 mile S. of 12 Oaks Mall on Novi Rd. **348-8864**

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DON'T WALK IN PAIN—MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE

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HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALISTS, P.C.
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FREE Initial Consultation • Treatment, Lab. X-rays, billed to insurance. **887-5800**

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YAMAHA OUTBOARDS

NOW ON SALE

150	200	250	300	350	400
SAVE \$38	SAVE \$30	SAVE \$20	SAVE \$15	SAVE \$10	SAVE \$8

NOW \$4,679 NOW \$3,379 NOW \$1,099 NOW \$869 NOW \$659 NOW \$349

SUPER SAVINGS ON BOAT PACKAGES

Sea Spray

The versatile Deck Boat that blends High Performance with stability to bring you a great family Fun Boat.

COMPLETE PACKAGE
• 15' Sea Spray Deck Boat
• 50 H.P. Yamaha Outboard
• Roller Trailer

\$5,995

OUTBOARDS BY **YAMAHA** EXPECT A LOT. ALL PRICES PLUS FRT., TAX & PREP. While They Last

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50% OFF

AND 57,000 MILES GUARANTEED*

DUNLOP GOLD SEAL

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS **\$35.88**

* \$500 instant credit

FINAL 2 WEEKS OFFER ENDS 7/21/85

SIZE	REG.	OFF.	SALE
P175/80R13	73.73	50%	36.87
P175/80R13	76.40	50%	38.20
P185/80R13	78.20	50%	39.10
P185/75R14	84.40	50%	42.20
P195/75R14	88.80	50%	44.40
P205/75R14	94.18	50%	47.09
P205/75R15	95.96	50%	47.98
P215/75R15	99.49	50%	49.75
P225/75R15	104.84	50%	52.42

* 13 Guaranteed 3 yrs. 80,000 miles
* 14 Guaranteed 3 yrs. 80,000 miles

TIGER PAW PLUS

ALL SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALLS
3 YRS. OR 84,000 MILES GUARANTEED

\$29.95

SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
P175/80R13	55.95	P205/75R14	72.95
P175/80R13	57.95	P205/75R14	74.95
P175/80R13	60.95	P205/75R15	78.95
P185/75R14	66.95	P225/75R15	80.95
P195/75R14	69.95	P235/75R15	83.95

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PRE-BUILT DOCKS

ALUMINUM & REDWOOD

Roll-In, Roll-Out Docks On Wheels

Complete 20'x4' Aluminum & Redwood \$985.00
Complete 20'x4' Redwood \$685.00

Freeway SPORTS CENTER INC.
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YAMAHA TRI-MOTO AND MOTO-4 SALE!

WHILE THEY LAST!!

Right now the hottest thing on wheels is on sale at Freeway and we've got a full selection. But you'd better hurry... at these prices they won't last long.

GREAT FOR BEGINNERS
1986 YAMAHA YF60S MOTO 4
\$639

WHILE LIMITED QUANTITIES LAST!

MODEL	QUANTITY	REG.	SALE
YT600	12	\$695	\$495
YT125V	10	\$999	\$629
YTM200S	11	\$1,399	\$1,139
YTM200ER	9	\$1,849	\$1,499
YTM225DX	16	\$1,899	\$1,595
YTM225DR	5	\$1,899	\$1,799
YFM40	19	\$1,800	\$1,599
YFM200ERN	10	\$1,895	\$1,795
YT2250B	3	\$1,895	\$1,795

YAMAHA Built for the fun of it.

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HOURS: DAILY 11:00-8:00 SAT. 11:00-5:00 SUN. 11:00-5:00

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Dinners • Corporate use or just a night on the town!

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11111 WOODS... 2 1/2 bedrooms... \$15,900

026 Lake Property For Sale
JOSLIN Lake... Nice lot with... \$13,900

031 Vacant Property For Sale
HARTLAND... 10 acre wooded... \$12,500

032 Industrial, Commercial For Sale
BRIGHTON... 6,000 sq ft clear span... \$1,200,000

037 Real Estate Wanted
CASH for your land... \$15,000

062 Lakeland Houses For Rent
HOWELL 2 bedroom... \$350

064 Apartments For Rent
ELEGANT one bedroom... \$250

064 Apartments For Rent
SMALL one bedroom... \$250

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent
COACHMAN'S COVE... \$1,200

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent
STORAGE building for rent... \$1,200

089 Wanted To Rent
BARN with small pasture... \$200

101 Antiques
ANTIQUE & collectibles... \$1,200

PRIMITIVE AUCTION
Saturday, July 20th... 10:00 a.m.

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Miller and Chenevix ANTIQUES
AT PLASING PRICES... \$1,200

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Saturday, July 20th... 10:00 a.m.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, JULY 20-10 AM
FENTON, MICHIGAN

HOUSEHOLD
WICKER chair or bed... \$1,200

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
M. BRUSHER... Sunday, July 21

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale
10 acre building site... \$138,000

031 Vacant Property For Sale
1 Acre land... \$1,200

032 Industrial, Commercial For Sale
MILFORD... 10 acre... \$1,200

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OFFICE help, part time, phone, bookkeeping, typing. Will train in person. 5610 Riverdale, Moreland, Brighton.

165 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE opening for evenings and weekends. Experience preferred. Call 186 5610 Riverdale, Moreland, Brighton.

165 Help Wanted
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165 Help Wanted
THE Howell Police Department is presently accepting applications for the position of Reserve Officer. Applicants must be 21 years of age and a resident of Livingston County.

165 Help Wanted
HIGH commissions. Monthly bonus. Semi-annual bonus. Health care. Complete training. 2100 E. 12th St., Brighton.

170 Situations Wanted
I will babysit for you in your home. Presently earning \$878. 4338.

201 Motorcycles
1981 Honda Custom 400, wind-shield, 3,300 miles. Price \$2,000 or best offer.

210 Boats & Equipment
1977 Honda Goldwing. Excellent condition with extras. 12,700. 13132-2626.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
UTILITY trailers, new, 4 x 8, 5'6" x 8, 5'6" x 12. 13132-2626.

220 Trucks
1979 Toyota Corolla SR5, four door, air, overdrive, 1973. 13132-2626.

238 Recreational Vehicles
FOR rent, 1985 26 foot motor home, sleeps six. (313)47-7104.

240 Automobiles
1977 Cougar AMV many extras, new brakes, exhaust, engine, low miles. Very clean, reliable. 13132-2626.

240 Automobiles
1977 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, new gear, approx. \$1500. or best offer. (313)29-8100.

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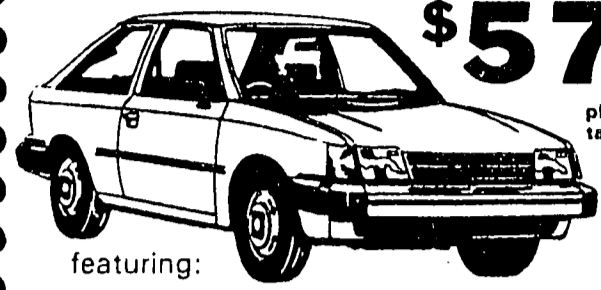
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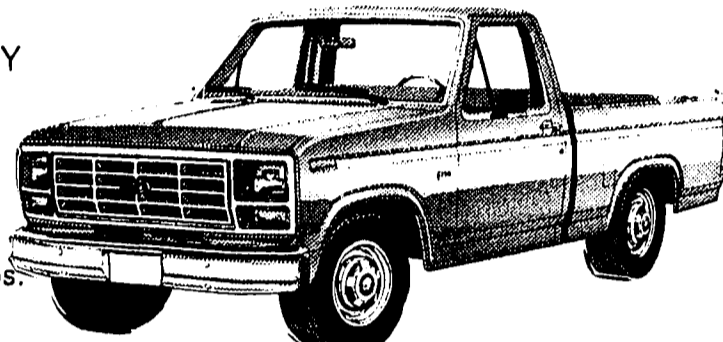
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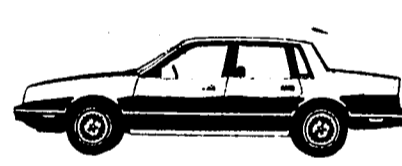
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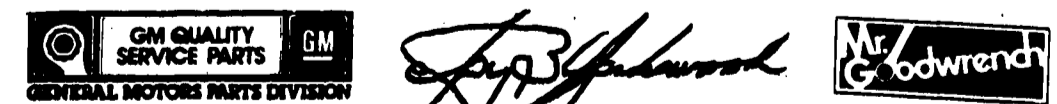
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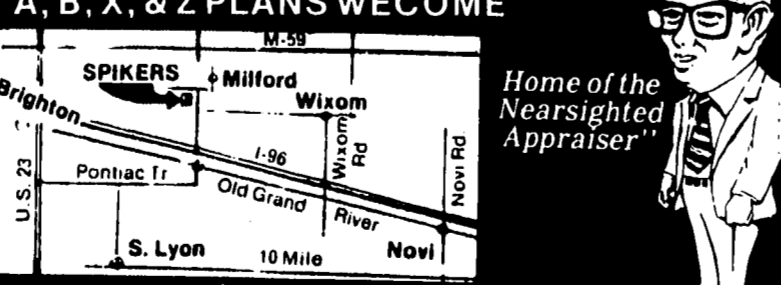
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Begole to speak on Novi history

by JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

"From Apple Orchards to Twelve Oaks — Thirty Years of Change in Novi" will be the subject of the Novi Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Police Chief Lee Begole, the guest speaker, will discuss the early days of law enforcement in the Novi area. All interested citizens are invited to attend. The Historical Society will sponsor a Country Fair on September 21-22 and is interested in hearing from groups and organizations who would like to participate.

The society also is planning a "Second Time Around" garage sale at its headquarters in the Old Novi Township Hall on Novi Road near Grand River. Society President Larry Mak is looking for information and pictures of the old Novi train depot, which will be featured in the next issue of Michigan Trail Fan Company magazine. Directors are Mike Meyer, Charles Foote, Tom Darling, Ron Ward and Bud Sove.

Novi Rotary recently hosted six Rotarians from Madras, India, who were on a Rotary International scholarship tour of the United States and Canada. Novi Rotary this year has donated about \$100 toward grants to Rotary International and two \$1,000 scholarships to Novi High School graduates. Dr. Wendell Petz, an expert on Abraham Lincoln, will be the special speaker when Novi Rotary meets at the Methodist Church on July 25 at noon.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Holy Family is one of five parishes in southwest Oakland County being surveyed to determine if there's interest in a regional Catholic high school. Questionnaires have been mailed to local families, who are asked to fill them out and return them as quickly as possible. The costs are estimated at approximately \$2,000 per year.

Youth activities under the direction of Michael Meyer have included a trip to Bobo Island on July 15 in conjunction with CYO Youth Day. The young people will be camping over the weekend of July 26-28. Holy Family also sponsors teams in the CYO Softball League with games played on Sundays at 5 p.m.

The Holy Family Senior Citizens group continues to meet every Tuesday throughout the summer from 1-3 p.m. The next potluck is slated for July 22, at the home of Mrs. Rosemary Peterson. The annual parish picnic will be held September 8 at Lakeshore Park. For more information about the picnic or any other Holy Family activity call the church office at 349-8874.

SMOCKERS GUILD: Mary Williams of Farmington will present a Chateau Workshop when the Smoking Guild of Southeast Michigan meets at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to noon. Williams is a member of the Northville and Farmington embroidery guilds.

Participants should bring strawberry emery, plastic rings, gross grain ribbon, polyfill, thread and snap. Call Member-

Novi Highlights

drop-in or call 349-8396 for an appointment. Refreshments will be served.

SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: The Sixthgate Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Squadron visited the control tower at Detroit Metro Airport July 2. Arrangements were made by Linda Moore, a new senior member of the squadron who is an air traffic controller at the airport.

CAP members: were shown a videotape in the briefing room about how air traffic controllers do their jobs. They also visited the radar room and watched the air traffic controllers directing take-offs and landings from the control tower.

The local CAP chapter meets every Tuesday. Membership is open to boys and girls in grades seventh grade and up. Adult members also are welcomed. For more information call Lieutenant Tim Dickinson at 349-3212.

OLHSA CENTER: Activities for senior citizens are continuing throughout the summer at the OLHSA Center on Novi Road. Hot lunches are available for a nominal fee Monday through Friday, and there are daily activities that include bingo, visits from the bookmobile, shuffleboard tournaments and card tournaments.

James McGee of the Cataract Institute will talk about new surgical methods for treating cataracts on Monday, July 22.

Exercise classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. for seniors regardless of their physical condition. Special classes are arranged for individuals who are unable to participate in all the exercises.

The Novi OLHSA Center now is an official Focus Hope distribution center for low income individuals and families. For more information call Center Manager Janet McAlpine at 349-3700.

NOVI PWP: Single parents who would like to meet other single parents are invited to learn more about the Novi/ Northville Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP). The group offers activities for both families and single parents.

A birthday party for everyone born in July will be held at Friendly's in Plymouth Township (Thursday). The cost is \$2 for each child. Other family activities include a trip to the Detroit Zoo on July 21 and a baseball game at Waterford Bend in Northville on July 28 at noon.

The next general meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton on Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m. Reservations for the canoe trip on August 2-4 must be made by July 20.

For more information about PWP call Novi 624-5540.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit items for Highlights call her at 624-0173.

People

JILL HELLIS of Novi has graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor's degree in Merchandising Management. A 1981 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Angela Hellis of Novi and Brian Hellis of Laonia. Jill will begin an internship with Marshall Fields in Chicago in September.

D. DAVID SHERWOOD of Walled Lake is an honors graduate of Alma College. With majors in Biology and Art & Design, he received a BS degree magna cum laude, an achievement which requires a 3.6 grade point average overall and a 3.4 in work outside the divisions of his major. Sherwood graduated from Walled Lake Western in 1981 and is the son of Lorán and MaryEllen Sherwood of Walled Lake.

Two Novi residents received degrees at Northwood Institute's 26th commencement ceremonies. **SUZANNE MARIE BECKMAN** received an associate of arts degree in Accounting and **WILLIAM ALLEN BIETLER** received a bachelor of business administration degree in Marketing and Business Management.

JAMES GEOFFREY III of Walled Lake received a bachelor of arts degree in Communications Studies from the University of Detroit. A Walled Lake Western graduate, Geoffrey graduated Magna Cum Laude with a major in Journalism and minors in History and Political Science. He plans to pursue a career in journalism.

Two Novi residents — **MARGARET BOOKMYER** and **DENNIS SKVARCE** have been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Schoolcraft College for outstanding scholarship.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Alice Flannery of Walled Lake. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Margaret Great of Wixom.

Great grandparents are George Flannery of Walled Lake and Roy and Margaret Marshall of Largo, Florida.

Adult activities include a dance at the Plymouth Park on July 26, a trip to the Plymouth Hall on July 28 and a Fifth Tuesday dance at the Novi Bowl on July 30.

The next general meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton on Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m. Reservations for the canoe trip on August 2-4 must be made by July 20.

For more information about PWP call Novi 624-5540.

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Births

James Michael Flannery was born June 19 at Garden City Hospital, weighing four pounds, 10 ounces, and measuring 18 1/2 inches long. He is the third child of Jim and Jodie Flannery of South Lyon.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Alice Flannery of Walled Lake. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Margaret Great of Wixom.

Great grandparents are George Flannery of Walled Lake and Roy and Margaret Marshall of Largo, Florida.

Adult activities include a dance at the Plymouth Park on July 26, a trip to the Plymouth Hall on July 28 and a Fifth Tuesday dance at the Novi Bowl on July 30.

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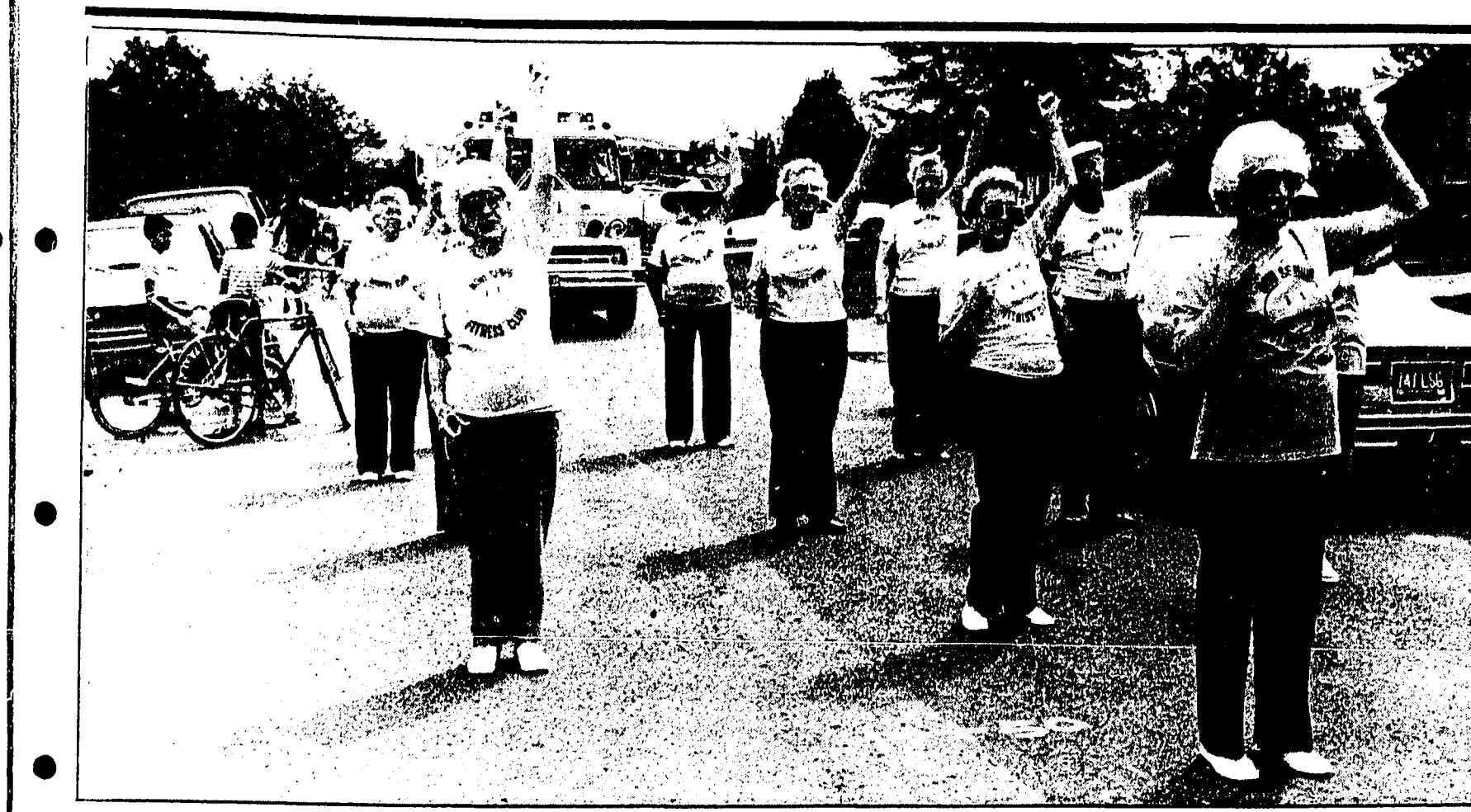
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Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Forget Richard Simmons and all those other physical fitness gurus. When it comes to exercising the Novi Senior Citizen Fitness Club takes a backseat to nobody. The seniors are pictured above demonstrating their fitness routine during the Village Oaks July 4th Parade. We know the picture's a week old, but certain unnamed seniors threatened us with great bodily harm for not turning the picture and we have no intention of causing trouble with this crew.

High school names top students

NOVI — Some 246 Novi High School students have been named to the second semester honor roll. The honor roll includes 57 seniors, 45 juniors, 69 sophomores and 75 freshmen. Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the honor roll for the second semester.

- 10th GRADE:** Daniel Ackerman, Rosalie Ansara, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Jason Birky, Charles Borst, Karen Brunet, Kimberly Burkowski, Lisa Carcone, Kerri Carlson, Caryn Cochran, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod, Denielle Guzik, Wendy Haas, Brian Hanley and Perry Haren.

- 11th GRADE:** Melissa Beckhold, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, Scott Buttan, Kim Clancy, Kristina Cooney, Shawn Coppola, Lisa Gupta, Dennis Fletcher, Catherine Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta, Sheela Hingorani and William Huotari.

- 12th GRADE:** Daniel Ackerman, Rosalie Ansara, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Jason Birky, Charles Borst, Karen Brunet, Kimberly Burkowski, Lisa Carcone, Kerri Carlson, Caryn Cochran, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod, Denielle Guzik, Wendy Haas, Brian Hanley and Perry Haren.

- 11th GRADE:** Melissa Beckhold, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, Scott Buttan, Kim Clancy, Kristina Cooney, Shawn Coppola, Lisa Gupta, Dennis Fletcher, Catherine Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta, Sheela Hingorani and William Huotari.

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Private land taboo for canoe launches

Short of private property, you can launch your canoe anywhere you want, according to state officials.

However, risks are incurred when you park along public roadways. "Technically, a river is just like a highway. Once you get on the water you can essentially go anywhere you want," said Bruce Walker of the Department of Natural Resources Waterways Division.

The best place to launch your canoe, of course, is from a public access point. But there are no laws preventing a canoeer from making any state property a launching site.

"Of course, you have no right to cross private property," Walker noted. Trooper Bob Garcia of the Northville State Police Post noted one can park along the roadside to go canoeing for the day, but not without taking some risks.

If a police officer considers the car to be obstructing the road in any way, he or she has the right to have the car towed immediately.

If the car is parked well off the road on the shoulder, it probably will receive nothing more than a tag indicating it should be towed if it's still there three days later.

However, Garcia notes the shoulder is for emergency use, not for parking. Therefore, if another vehicle runs off the road and smashes into the back of the parked car, the owner of the parked car could be just as liable as the driver of the moving vehicle.

"Of course, there's also the possibility of a seemingly abandoned vehicle being vandalized or stolen. "If you do park along the road, you're taking your chances," Garcia concluded.

Walker: 'Technically, a river is just like a highway. Once you get on the water you can essentially go anywhere you want.'

Canoe rental sites offer varied rates

Continued from Page 1

(7.) KLAVER'S MARINA 8789 Meadowdale Road, Farmington. Features a boating marina. Klaver's offers canoe trips on Portage Lake to and down the Huron River, with pickup for four-hour and five-hour trips at Dexter-Huron Metropark northwest of Ann Arbor. Reservations may be made with a \$10 per canoe deposit. Rental is a flat rate of \$15 per canoe per day, which includes pickup. A short portage at the lake is required. Gentle to brisk current, no white water. For information, phone 426-4532.

(8.) SKIP'S HURON RIVER CANOE LIVERY 3780 Delhi Road, Ann Arbor. Located at Delhi Metropark, Skip's offers trips on the Huron from Hudson Mills Metropark to Delhi on weekends, a trip usually lasting 3-4 hours. A flat rate of \$15 per canoe covers pickup. A \$10 deposit is required. Weekday trips are recommended and cost slightly less, and a shorter trip of 1 1/2-2 hours is offered at \$8 per canoe Monday-Friday. Current is mild, less so in spring. Reservations are almost always needed for weekends, no deposit necessary. For information, call 769-8686.

(9.) GULLPARK CANOE LIVERY In association with the City of Ann Arbor, Gullpark Canoe Livery operates on a graduated rate charge of \$7 for the first two hours, \$1 per hour for the third and fourth hour and 75 cents for each hour thereafter. Price of trip is the deposit. Current on the Huron is mild. For information, phone 682-9319.

(10.) OGG'S CANOE RENTAL 5951 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township. The Oggs run a small-scale weekend-only operation on the Clinton with trips of 1 1/2 hours, three hours, four hours. Canoe rental including pickup is \$10 and \$15 respectively. Canoes may be rented at \$3 per hour or \$14 a day without pickup. There is a deposit of \$10 per canoe. No portage is necessary; current is gentle. Advance registration is recommended and can be held with a \$5 deposit. For details, call 681-9720.

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Novi woman triumphs in Wheelchair Games/5C

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Deadline is Friday for youth soccer leagues/5C

HEAVY TIMBER:
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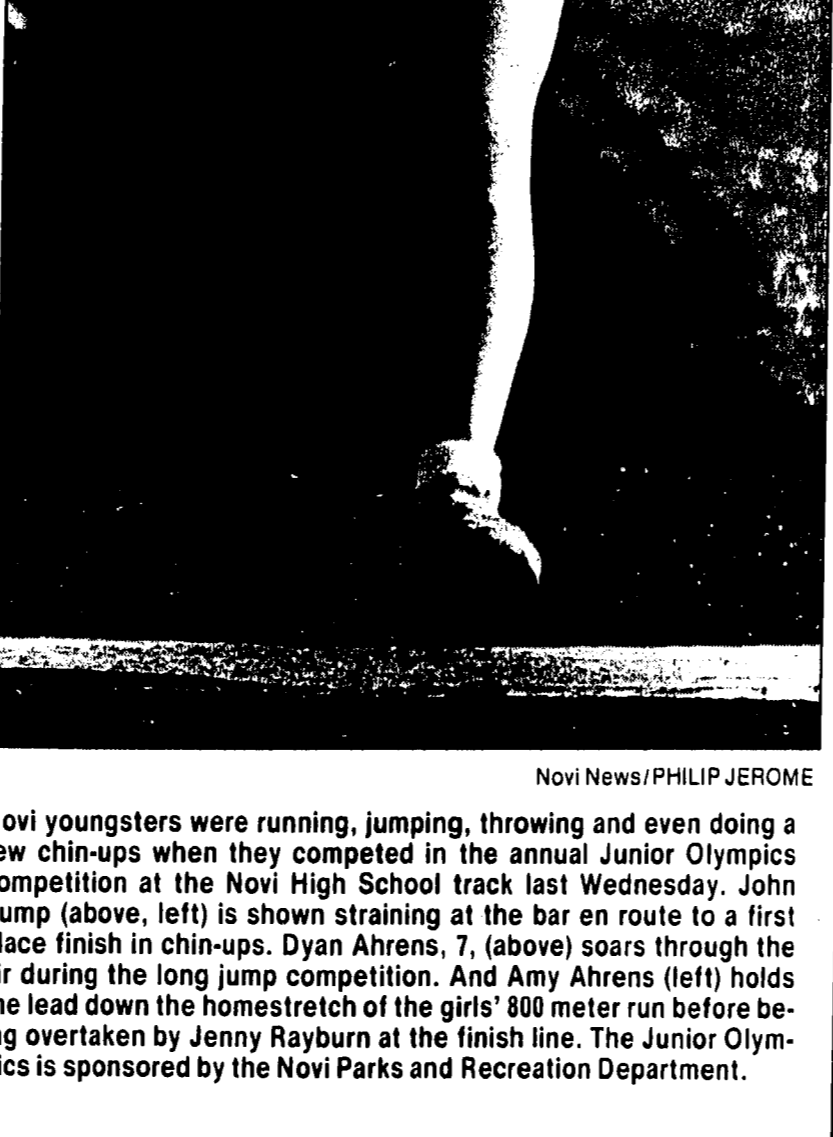
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Wednesday
JULY 17
1985

Young athletes race to honors at Jr. Olympics

An estimated 100 boys and girls turned up at Novi High School last Wednesday to compete in the annual Novi Parks and Recreation Junior Olympics, with many competitors earning a chance to compete at the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet Thursday, June 25, and the Hershey's National Track and Field meet this Friday.

Here are the available results from the Junior Olympics:

- GIRLS 8 & UNDER**
- Broad Jump: 1. Audrey Messer (4-10), 2. Dawn Kuzkuz (4-9), 3. Meghan Mutch (4-9), 4. Erin Williams (4-10)
- Chinning: 1. Dyan Ahrens (7), 2. Laura Thomas (6)
- Long Jump: 1. Audrey Messer (7-3/4), 2. Dawn Kuzkuz (6-2), 3. Tammy Vail (5-10)
- Softball Throw: 1. Laura Thomas (28 feet), 2. Meghan Mutch
- 50 Yard Dash: 1. Laura Thomas (8.69), 2. Audrey Messer (8.89), 3. Erin Williams (9.38), 4. Dyan Ahrens (9.42), 5. Dawn Kuzkuz (9.47), 6. Tammy Vail (9.8), 7. Sara Chinn (10.10), 8. Meg Mutch (10.86)
- BOYS 8 & UNDER**
- Broad Jump: 1. Robbie Mutch (4-10), 2. Jeremy Lane (4-2)
- Long Jump: 1. Tom Pump (7-8), 2. Scott Mills
- 50 Yard Dash: 1. Joe Rokicsak (8.88 seconds), 2. Greg Cabaca (8.84), 3. Eric Sullivan (9.1), 4. Scott Mills (9.47), 5. Robbie Mutch (9.1), 6. Tom Pump (10.7), 7. Jeremy Lane (10.46), 8. Tony Detoro (11.14)
- GIRLS 9-10**
- Agility Run: 1. Stacey Rokicsak (25.28), 2. Mary Yankowski (25.81), 3. Ellie Johnson (31.16), 4. Angela Detoro (32.81)
- Broad Jump: 1. Karen Pump (5-5)
- Long Jump: 1. Stacey Rokicsak (11-7)
- 50 Yard Dash: 1. Stacey Rokicsak (7.71), 2. Lisa Mathis (7.99), 3. Mary Grace Yankowski (8.38), 4. Karen Pump (8.47), 5. Ellie Johnson (8.73), 6. Christy Page (13.06), 7. Angela Detoro (15.17), 8. Lisa Mathis (15.63)
- BOYS 9-10**
- Agility Run: 1. Jon Mutch (25.78), 2. Matt Allison (26.4), 3. Nicholas Terzes (27.54), 4. Steve Rubin (27.72), 5. Greg Thomas (27.91)
- Chinning: 1. Matt Mutch (9)
- Long Jump: 1. Nicholas Terzes (10-7), 2. Jon Mutch (9-11), 3. Chris Modski (8-11), 4. Greg Thomas (8-0/4), 5. Garrett Messer (8-0), 6. Steve Rubin (7-11)
- 50 Yard Dash: 1. Jon Mutch (8.0), 2. Matt Pierie (8.24), 3. Matt Butler (8.26), 4. Matt Allison (8.35), 5. Chris Modski (8.37), 6. Garrett Messer (8.38), 7. Nicholas Terzes (8.50), 8. Steve Rubin (8.54), 9. Hershey Qualifier



Novi youngsters were running, jumping, throwing and even doing a few chin-ups when they competed in the annual Junior Olympics competition at the Novi High School track last Wednesday. John Pump (above, left) is shown straining at the bar en route to a first place finish in chin-ups. Dyan Ahrens, 7, (above) soars through the air during the long jump competition. And Amy Ahrens (left) holds the lead down the homestretch of the girls' 800 meter run before being overtaken by Jenny Rayburn at the finish line. The Junior Olympics is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

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De Mare wins big despite wheelchair

A Novi resident recently won seven gold medals and one silver medal in the National Wheelchair Games at the University of Edinboro in Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

But then outstanding athletic achievements are nothing new for Laura De Mare.

In April, she was named top female athlete at the Ohio Regional Wheelchair Games.

And in May she was named best athlete in her class at the Michigan Wheelchair Games.

Typically, she was disappointed in her performance at the National Wheelchair Games despite winning eight medals. At the national games, she competed in the 60 meter, 100 meter, 200 meter and 400 meter dashes as well as the pentathlon, table tennis tournament and club throw.

"I really didn't do as well as I had hoped in the nationals," said De Mare, a junior at Madonna College in Livonia. "It was cold and rainy, causing my muscles to tense."

A graduate of Southfield High School, De Mare will return to Madonna College this fall to continue working toward a bachelor's degree in Communication Arts.

She's also planning to compete in the National Wheelchair Games next year when they will be held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"I'd like to compete in the 1,500 meter dash next year," she reported.



Bobcat Heather Burgess shows her form in the backstroke

Bobcat swimmers capture relay title

For the fifth time in the last six years, the Novi Bobcats swim team nabbed first place honors at the annual Clawson Relays last Friday.

The Bobcats racked up 382 points to finish way ahead of runner-up Huntington Woods (294), Farmington Hills (190), Royal Oak (184), Clawson (182) and Madison Heights (86).

The only time since 1981 the Bobcats have not won the Clawson meet was in 1983 — and that year they didn't attend.

The Bobcats registered 17 first-place times Friday. In the 100 yard medley relay, Beth Patail, Kerri Ebersole, Carrie May and Lisa Deering placed first in 1:02.5 to win the 13-14 Girls division.

In the 100 backstroke relay, 10 & Under Boys division, David Vanspybroek, Matt Holden, Drew Sogha and Dennis Suchyia clocked a 1:28.0 for first place. Michelle Patail, Susan Laing, Linda Deering and Genny Gabrys turned in a 1:02.1 to win the 13-14 Girls competition in the event.

The Bobcats really took charge in the 100 breast stroke relay with four firsts: In the 10 & Under Girls competition, Kerri Ebersole, Michelle Walter, Carrie May and Michelle Deering combined to win in 1:30.2. A time of 1:21.3 hand Heather Holden, Chris Foreback, Drew Sogha and Dennis Suchyia first in the 10 & Under Boys division. Susan Vanspybroek, Kristin Shew, Heather Burgess, Kristen Wilson, Michelle Patail, Michelle Stephens and Kristen Sarlund made it four firsts with a time of 1:13.2 in 13-14 girls.

In the 200 breaststroke relay, Jill Junnola, Kaya Patail, Nancy May and Shelly Lanstra won the 15-17 Girls division in 2:40.9. David Suchyia, John Colter, Lance Son and John Newmeyer finished in the 15-17 Boys division with

a time of 2:14.0.

Beth Patail, Michelle Walter, Lisa Deering and Carrie May won the 10 & Under butterfly relay in 1:17.4. David Vanspybroek, Dennis Suchyia, Greg Thomas and Chris Foreback won the 10 & Under Boys competition with a time of 1:16.3, and Linda Deering, Michelle Patail, Kristen Sarlund and Michelle Stephens were first in the 13-14 Girls bracket in 1:02.1.

In the 200 butterfly relay, John Newmeyer, John Colter, Lance Son and Erik Sarlund combined to win in 1:55.2.

Kerri Ebersole, Michelle Walter, Michelle Deering and Carrie May took first in the 100 freestyle, 10 & Under Girls division, in 1:20.3. In the 10 & Under Boys bracket of the event, Matt Holden, David Vanspybroek, Drew Sogha and David LeClear won in 1:20.3. Susan Laing, Kristen Sarlund, Heather Holden and Genny Gabrys won the 13-14 Girls bracket in 58.4.

The Bobcats also posted the following second-place times:

10 & UNDER BOYS: 100 medley relay (Chris Foreback, Drew Sogha, Greg Thomas, David LeClear).

11-12 GIRLS: 100 medley relay (Gwen Gabrys, Susan Vanspybroek, Heather Burgess, Nicole Pargoff); 100 butterfly relay (Susan Vanspybroek, Kristin Shew, Heather Burgess, Kristen Wilson); 11-12 BOYS: 200 medley relay (Lance Son, David Suchyia, John Newmeyer, Jeff Madson); 10 & Under Girls: 100 backstroke relay (Beth Patail, Lisa Deering, Michelle Deering, Carrie May); 10 & Under Boys: 100 backstroke relay (Josh Mata, Eric Kelly, Ryan Devereaux, Brian May); 100 freestyle relay (Devereaux, Kelly, May, Mata); 15-17 BOYS: 200 backstroke relay (John Colter, Kristin Shew, Jeff Madson, Bob Hendrick); 200 freestyle relay (David Suchyia, Madson, Sarlund, Hendrick); 15-17 GIRLS: 200 freestyle relay (Shelly Lanstra, Cindy Newmeyer, Jill Junnola, Debbie Pointon).

Parks & Rec plans fall softball action

Novi Parks and Recreation is currently accepting registrations for fall softball teams in the Men's Over-35, Men's and Women's leagues. Deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday, July 24.

A fee of \$185 per team includes a 10-game schedule, softballs, scorekeepers, league supervision, awards, American Softball Association registration and field lighting expense. Teams also must pay a \$7.50 per game umpire fee (one umpire per game before each game at the field).

League play for Over-35 begins Tuesday, August 6. Games take place on Tuesdays (make-up day is Friday, or if necessary, Saturday). There is one round-robin, plus a final position night.

League play for the Women's league begins Thursday, August 8. Games take place on Tuesdays (make-up day is Friday, or if necessary, Saturday). There is one round-robin plus a final position night.

League play for the Men's league begins Monday, August 5 (Division II) and Wednesday, August 7 (Division I). Division I games are on Mondays, Division II games on Wednesdays (make-up on Friday, or if necessary, Saturday). A 10-team limit for each division has been established.

A \$100 deposit non-refundable after July 25 is required for each team. Roster limit is 20 players. Completed rosters and balance of the team fee is due no later than Wednesday, July 31. There is no residency requirement for any of these leagues.

Managers meetings for each of the leagues will be held Wednesday, July 31 in the Novi Parks and Recreation Building, Men's 35 & Older and Women's leagues will meet at 7:30 p.m., Men's will meet at 6:30 p.m.

For additional information, or to get registration forms, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 948-1976.

Fall soccer scheduled

It's time to sign up for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's 1985 fall soccer program. Registration deadline is Friday, July 19.

There will be play in two leagues — the Novi House League and the Western Suburban Soccer League.

The House League contains three age divisions: Under-8 for five, six and seven-year-olds born in 1978 through 1980, Under-10 for eight and nine-year-olds born in 1976-77 and Under-12 for 10 and 11-year-olds born in 1975-76.

All House League teams are co-educational.

Novi also will have three teams in the Western Suburban Soccer League: Under-12 Girls for 10 and 11-year-old girls born in 1974-75, Under-14 Girls for 12 and 13-year-old girls born in 1972-73 and Under-14 Boys for boys born in 1972-73.

Practice begins in late August. Practice times and locations are subject to the availability of coaches. Players will be notified of their team placements by August 28.

All-Star games slated

The Novi Youth Baseball League will play its All-star games this Sunday at Bosco Field.

The Minor League stars will play at noon, the Senior League stars will take the field at 1 p.m., the Pony League stars will get underway at 2 p.m., and the Major League stars will swing into action at 2:30 p.m.

Bosco Field is located on Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. All the field at 1 p.m., the Pony League residents are invited to attend and watch the action.

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Hudson's closing in on women's softball crown

Hudson's Novi Bowl kept rolling toward the Women's Resident Softball League championship by posting a pair of wins in last week's action.

The victories enabled Hudson's to up its record to 10-2 and open up a 1 1/2 game lead over Lapham's Men's Shop which is second in the Division I standings with an 8-3 record.

Hudson's opened the week with its 10-8 loss to Hudson's/Novi Bowl on Tuesday. The Farm, scoring twice in the sixth inning and then withstanding a one-run Farm rally in the top of the seventh. Dorothy Pletzke and Lou Ann Kartes had two hits apiece for Hudson's.

Hudson's/Novi Bowl then made it two in a row with an 11-6 triumph over the TTS Ladies on Thursday. Trailing 4-3 after the fourth, Hudson's scored three in the fifth and added five more in the seventh to clinch the win. Joyce Nolan, Sandy Mudge and Lou Ann Kartes each collected three hits for the winners, who also got two hits apiece from Julie Bannon and Bambi Rogers. Suz Brennan and Dawn Flores with three and two hits respectively paced the Ladies.

Lapham's maintained its grip on second place by blanking O'Brien's Angels 6-0 on Thursday. Sheila McIntosh led the way with three hits, while Mary McKnight contributed a pair of hits to the Lapham's attack. The Angels were limited to eight singles by eight different players.

The Farm (8-5) bounced back from its 10-8 loss to Hudson's/Novi Bowl on Tuesday with a 9-4 triumph over Woodland Medical on Thursday, scoring four times in the first inning en route to the victory. Woodland got three hits apiece from Robin Taylor and Trish Berce, and two hits apiece from Merry Vander Linden and Vivian Green.

TTS Ladies (6-7) strengthened its grip on fourth place in Division I with a 12-4 conquest of O'Brien's Angels on Tuesday. Contributing two hits apiece to the Ladies' attack were Suz Brennan, Nancy Muraske, Sherri Crowe and Karen Hogre. The Angels got three hits apiece from Debbie Isabel and Shelly Fountain, and two hits apiece from Catherine Patterson, Colleen O'Brien,

Jerry's built up a 9-0 lead before Auto Wash managed to score its only run in the seventh inning of Tuesday's 5-1 triumph. Maureen McDonnell, Marianne Hicks, Betsy White and Mary Shelton each collected three hits for Jerry's. The Auto Washers were led by Kathy Ortwin and Judy Wardwell with three and two hits respectively.

The Auto Washers rebounded from Tuesday's upset to edge State Farm 8-3 on the strength of a four-run fifth inning rally. Bonnie Petersmark led the way with four hits, while Lorrie Bechek and Sue Riley added two hits apiece to the Auto Wash attack. Mary O'Neill was the only State Farm player with more than one hit as she selected a single and a double.

Jerry's Barber Shop came back to back it two in a row on Thursday with a narrow 11-10 victory over the DecMates (1-12). Connie Slagle knocked in Polly Hidenour with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Billie Engle, Connie Slagle and Marianne Hicks each collected three hits for Jerry's. The DecMates got four hits from Lesa Clark

and Kathy Rush, and three hits apiece from Margaret Tili, Sandy Stephens and Sandi Boomers.

Multi-Elmac registered its third victory of the season on Tuesday, scoring 11 runs in the first inning en route to a 12-2 conquest of the DecMates. Despite the slugfest, Debbie Munro with three singles was the only Multi-Elmac player with more than one hit. The DecMates got two hits each from Sandi Boomers, Karen Pickett, Margaret Tili and Lesa Clark.

DIVISION I

Hudson's/Novi Bowl	10	2
Lapham's Men's Shop	8	3
The Farm	6	6
TTS Ladies	4	2
Woodland Medical	4	2
O'Brien's Angels	1	12

DIVISION II

Novi Auto Wash/WOW	12	1
Jerry's Barber Shop	8	8
State Farm	4	4
Maria's Bakery	3	9
Multi-Elmac	2	9
DecMates	1	12

Rec Briefs

ALL-STAR GAMES: The men's and women's all-stars from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department residents' leagues will battle at Power Park next Monday, July 22. Residents are invited to stop by and enjoy the action.

Both games will match Division I all-stars against all-star teams culled from Divisions II and III. The women's stars will play at 6:30 p.m. and the men get underway at 8 p.m.

FALL SOCCER: Novi Parks & Recreation is taking registrations for the 1985 fall youth soccer program. Boys and girls age 5-13 may sign up. Games will be played Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cost of the program is \$11, which includes a shirt for each player. Registration deadline is Friday, July 19.

WAVE POOL: Novi Parks & Recreation will sponsor a trip to the Oakland County Wave Pool on Monday, July 22. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

The fee of \$4.50 per person includes transportation and admission to the wave pool. Lockers and treats from the concession stand are available at an additional cost. No cut-outs are allowed in the wave pool.

There is a limit of 40 children. Participants must be eight-years-old or older. Call Parks & Rec at 349-1976 for more information or registration.

O'Shea's knocks off Novi Bowl

There's going to be a race in the Novi Men's Resident Softball League after all.

O'Shea's/McNish hauled out the big timber last Wednesday and blasted out an impressive 18-5 victory over previously undefeated Novi Bowl/Walling Tool. Novi Bowl/Walling still leads Division I with a 14-1 record, but O'Shea's is just one game back with a 13-2 slate.

The game was somewhat closer than the final score would seem to indicate. O'Shea's led 9-4 after six, but then erupted for nine runs in the top of the seventh as Dave Hartman, Dave Brown, Gar Frantz and Ray Moriani hit four consecutive home runs. Dave Dorion contributed four hits to the O'Shea offense, while the Bowlers were led by Jim Bruce, Jim Yonemura and Bob McAllister with two hits apiece.

It was the second win of the week for O'Shea's, which pounded out seven baggers in a 12-5 triumph over Goat Farm II on Monday. Ed Brown, Dave Piotrowski and Dave Hartman each belted a pair of home runs in that one, while Gar Frantz added another homer in the fourth. Goat Farm II got home runs from Dave Buckman and Andy Coppola as well as a three-hit effort from Jim Humphrey.

Novi Bowl/Walling Tool also won Monday, hammering out an 18-6 conquest of Haggerty Harry's. Jim Bruce and Mike Kordak slugged four-baggers, while Paul Shillito with four hits and Randy Lewis and Joe Kin with three hits apiece also sparked the attack. Haggerty Harry's got three hits from Pat Buzolits and two hits each from Mark Moran, Steve Kramer, Joe Blastic, Brian Liberratti and Dean Rose. Goat Farm II (11-4) remained in the Division I race by posting a pair of victories last week. On Monday, Goat Farm edged Travel Masters 2-1. Brian Jones scored the winning run in the sixth as he walked and came around to score on Russ Scott's double and Edd Broderick's single. The Travel Masters' lone run came in the sixth when Dave Barr doubled and Jeff Laverty and Tony McCarty followed with singles.

Goat Farm took another one-run decision Wednesday, edging Goat Farm II 7-6 on the strength of a six-run fifth inning aided by two walks, four errors and just three hits. G.F. Two rallied for five runs in the seventh but was unable to pull out the victory. Rick Warning collected two hits for Goat Farm I, while Andy Coppola homered and Chip Rose banged out three hits for Goat Farm II.

Travel Masters upped its record to 6-9 by turning back Haggerty Harry's 4-2 on Wednesday. Haggerty led 2-1 after two innings, but the Travelers scored twice in the third and added an insurance run in the sixth to clinch the win. John Collins led the Travelers with three hits in three at-bats. Steve Kramer went 3-for-4 for Haggerty.

Northwest Industries (12-3) upped its lead in Division II to four full games by winning a pair of victories last week. Northwest opened the week Monday with a 2-1 conquest of Michigan Mechanical Insulation (6-9). MMI got its only run in the first when Dave Williams led off with a walk and came around to score on Mike Sarkissian's two-bagger. Northwest knotted the score when Tim Sanford circled the bases in the third and tallied the decisive run in the fifth when Sanford again circled the bases. Sanford collected two of Northwest's five hits. Jeff Szuma had three of the seven hits collected by Michigan Mechanical.

Northwest won a slugfest on Wednesday, outscoring the Royals 15-11. Scott Elliot with four hits and Rich Parks with three paced the attack, while the Royals got three hits from Pat Powers and two hits apiece from Ken Gignac, Mike Biagini, Bob Simon and Jim McMichael.

Novi Bowl (8-7) also won twice last week to move ahead of the Royals into second place in Division II. The Bowlers look an 8-3 victory in a key showdown with the Royals on Monday as Mike Gilkey banged out three hits, and Ken Gignac, Jim Kaczmarek and Kevin Phipps each added a pair of hits. The Royals got two hits apiece from Mike Biagini, John L'Esperance and Jim McMichael.

The Bowlers then moved over the .500 mark with a 5-4 conquest of MRM on Wednesday, rallying from a 4-1 deficit with eight runs in the bottom of the sixth. Kevin Phipps and Pat Nicolini had two hits apiece for the Bowlers. MRM got two hits each from John Ropok, Bill Dixon, Mark Cartier and Terry Harren.

Michigan Mechanical (6-9) rebounded from its 2-1 loss to Northwest on Monday with a 1-1 triumph over Duquet Jewelers on Wednesday. Keith Smith tripled and scored for Duquet in the top of the second, and Eric Deline led off with a 2-1 conquest of MRM on Monday to knot the score at 1-1 before Michigan Mechanical scored six in the sixth to take the victory. Deline finished the game with two home runs, while Dave Williams added a pair of hits for Michigan Mechanical. Duquet collected just three hits.

It was a big week for Duquet despite Wednesday's loss as the Jewelers registered their first win of the year with a 5-0 triumph over MRM on Monday. Rene Arnal had three hits, and Todd Goodin and Keith Smith both contributed a pair of singles to the Duquet attack. Tony Rigato and Mark Cartier had two hits apiece for MRM.

DIVISION I

Novi Bowl/Walling Tool	14	1
O'Shea's/McNish	13	2
Goat Farm	11	3
Goat Farm II	6	9
Travel Masters	6	9
Haggerty Harry's	4	11

DIVISION II

Northwest Industries	12	3
Novi Bowl	8	7
Royals	6	2
Michigan Mechanical	6	9
Duquet Jewelers	3	14

DIVISION III

X-Mation	12	3
Frigate's Inn	10	9
Di-Coat	9	9
Telephone Support	4	10
Wise Warriors	4	10
NI Industries	2	13
Mohawk Hawks	2	13

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation and Novi Community Education both have discount tickets for Bob-Leo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other family amusement parks.

The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at Parks & Rec or Community Ed offices during regular business hours.

SWIMMING LESSONS: Anyone who would like to learn to swim can sign up for lessons in the Novi High School pool through the Novi Community Education Department.

The next session of lessons will run from July 22 to August 1. Instruction will be provided at five skill levels: Aqua-Tot/Baby, Pre-beginner, Beginner I, Beginner II and Advanced Beginner.

To register or for more information call Community Education at 348-1200.

POOL SCHEDULE: The Novi High School pool may be used by local residents during the summer through August 23. There's a fee of 50 cents per person; senior citizens swim free of charge.

Open swims are scheduled Monday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.), Tuesday (7-9 p.m.), Wednesday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.), Thursday (7-9 p.m.) and Friday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.).

Endurance swims are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10 p.m. all three days.

Participants must leave the physical areas and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. Bring a lock to use on the locker. For more information call 348-1204.

GOLF LESSONS: Private and group lessons for golfers of all skill levels are available at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills through the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Lessons are taught by Ed Kreil, a PGA golf pro, who previously was a head pro in Atlantic City. Kreil started his golf career in Atlantic City and has been in the U.S. 13 years. He plays annually on the PGA winter tour.

Cost for private lessons is \$16 per half hour and \$41 for four lessons in a group of four to six persons. For more information call Kreil at 548-1857.

SENIOR CITIZEN SWIMS: Senior citizens may participate in a "healthy swimming" program offered by the Novi Community Education Department at the Novi High School pool. Sessions are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday through August 23 from 12:15-1:15 p.m.

The program is designed for swimmers and non-swimmers, and includes warm-up water exercises. It is particularly beneficial for those who have difficulty bending and stretching. Call 348-1200 for more information.

SPORT CAMPS: The Walled Lake Community Education Department will run a series of sport camps this summer in volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, boys' basketball and soccer. The camps will be two hours in length, Tuesday through Thursday for three weeks.

The registration fee of \$24 includes a T-shirt. Registration, schedule and more information are available through Walled Lake Community Ed in Room 5 of Walled Lake Junior High School. Call Denise Ouellette at 624-2692 for more information.

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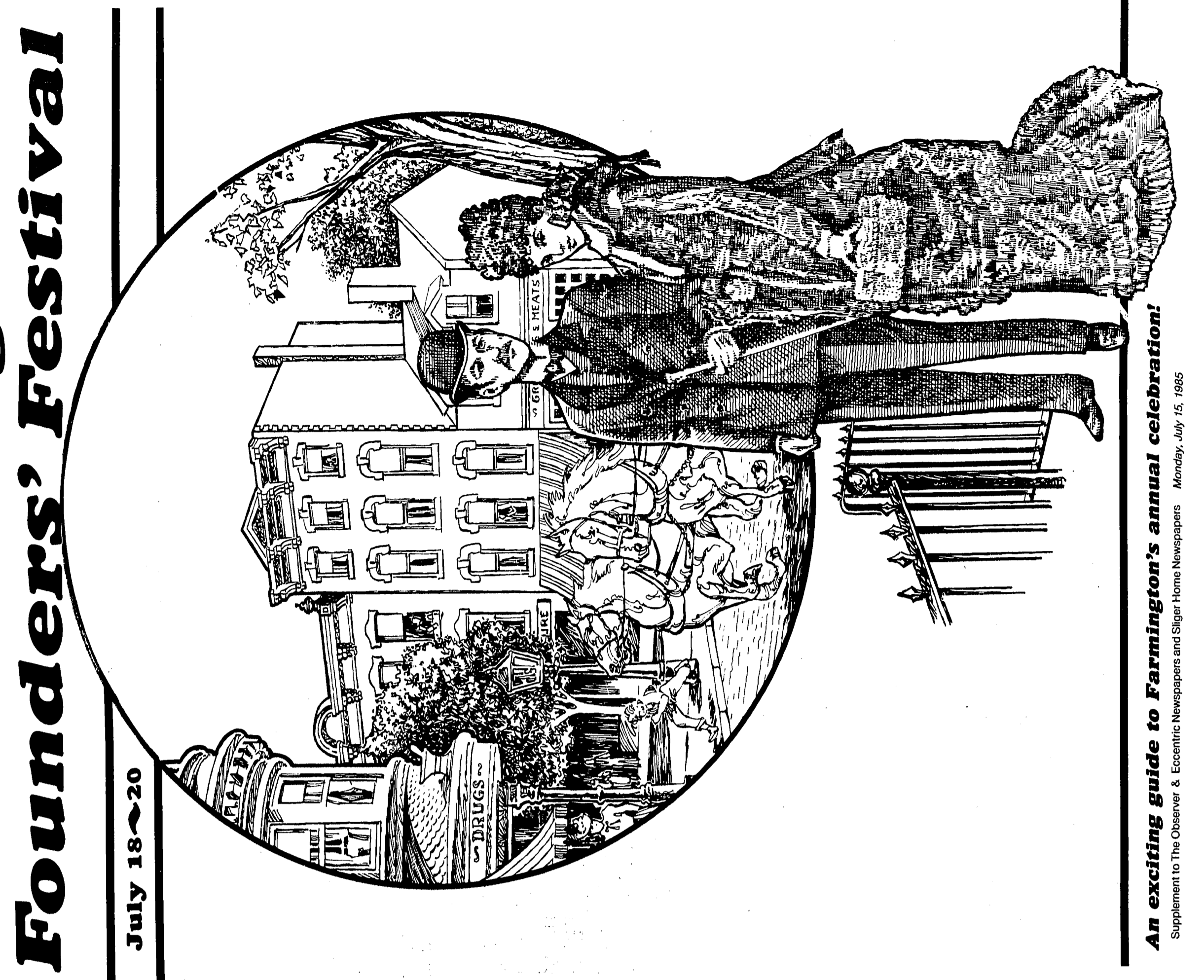
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The Friendly Ones

Page 12 Farmington Founders Monday, July 15, 1985



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ORDER OF 10% OFF ANY 20% DRY CLEANING
Coupon good at Mulwood Square Only.
Coupon must be presented at time when order is left to be processed. Incoming orders only.
Not valid on Leathers, Alterations, Laundry or Storage.
Expires 8/31/85
Buy any Founders Day Dinner Special and get the second one for FREE.
No Carry Out - Limit One Coupon Per Couple
Offer Good 3:30-9:00 P.M.
July 18, 19, 20 Only

FREE!
Tavern
A special feature of Farmington Founders Festival is our Tavern with purchase of any Sheehan Burger or equal or more.
Sheehan Burger Festival is our Tavern under the stars. Thursday and Friday, 5 p.m. - 12 midnight. Saturday, 12 noon - 12 midnight.
We will be bar-b-queing out Sheehan Burgers only.
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No Carry Out - Limit One Coupon Per Couple
Offer Good 3:30-9:00 P.M.
July 18, 19, 20 Only

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT PREVIEW - JULY 17th
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
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10-50% SAVINGS
LAMPS - SHADES - CANDLES - DOILIES
WOOD ACCESSORIES - CROCKS - FIGURINES
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SPECIAL BONUS 1 Hour Free! Court Time*
1985-86 SEASON ADULT MEMBERSHIP
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• LADIES' DAY
• MEN'S NIGHT

211-acre Hills' park will be historical gem
When the city of Farmington Hills prepared to take over control of the Spicer property and to transform it into a city recreational area, residents and visitors will have open to them one of the historical gems of the area.
The 211 acres is the last open stand of land in Farmington Hills. And a look back at the property will show that it has a long and colorful history.
In 1869, Palmer Sherman built a beautiful home on his farm, located at the top of a small hill along Farmington Road.
Sherman sold seed to the Ferry Seed Co. Decades later, in 1915, Detroit attorney Luman Goodenough was so taken with the beautiful view that he bought the family home.
Although Eleanor Spicer was a quiet, reserved person, she did talk about the heritage of the property a few times before her death.
"He called it Long Acres," recalled Spicer. "He added a lot of things to the house and built barns. He loved the garden and worked in it himself all the time."
The Goodenough home was donated to the Farmington community in 1968, with a requirement that it be maintained as it is without drastic changes. Spicer's mother died the year before, in 1967, at the age of 97.
The Community Center property covers about five acres and includes the large house. The balance of the farm her father loved so much belonged to Mrs. Spicer until her death in 1982.

"I remember driving my father into De- three children which the Goodenough Farmington country side so much, the in memory of their father who loved the stream.
could see the house and barn by the PATHERS AND I took on horseback. We would go up to Farmington and 14 on tipped over, unable to make it to the top. And the place called Sleepy Hollow where the Red Car's father came up by Mr. Pheasant - and get pop and ice. "People know each other here and were very friendly. I remember once we were near Harry Backer's place the was in school and township Farmington Road. The quick turn reminds visitors of another, quicker age. And that's the way Mrs. Spicer would have liked to keep it."

"I attended Farmington High School and then went into Detroit (after the eighth grade) to a private school. Grand River was a gravel road and I can remember the sidewalks were raised up high and there were hitching posts and steps up to the sidewalks. And the hill on Farmington Road was called McGee's Hill and we had to pay for them."
"Before, during the summer, I can remember the high school football team in the current was generated by a gas motor. "Farmington Road was narrow and unpaved. Father put up a white picket fence where the stone wall around the Community Center now is. As we progressed he added the stone wall and the stately entrance.
"A farmer, Perry Wixon, and Mrs. McHaney built the wall. Several other people from Detroit built farms out here. I bought the farm north of here and it belonged to Richard Weber," she recalled.
The addition of the 120-acre Weber farm made her farm about 210 acres. While she was alive, she kept animals, including dogs, sheep and horses.
"I attended Farmington High School and then went into Detroit (after the eighth grade) to a private school. Grand River was a gravel road and I can remember the sidewalks were raised up high and there were hitching posts and steps up to the sidewalks. And the hill on Farmington Road was called McGee's Hill and we had to pay for them."

The Steinkopf's had a dream...
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkopf Sr. had a vision and a dream. They started Steinkopf Nursery in 1931 with the idea of offering quality nursery products and landscape services. Our family's promise is to continue this tradition and fulfill the dream that started in 1931. Fifty-four years of continuous landscaping service in this area.
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Steinkopf Nursery
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The second, third and fourth rows of these football players comprised the 1944 Farmington High School football team which went undefeated that season compiling an 8-0 record. Six of the players who met recently to reminisce about the team are: number 20, Don Gramer; number 23, Harold Turney; number 24, Cyril Schniers; number 25, Milton Knight; assistant head coach Tarmo Maattala is in the last row, far right, and team manager Norman Goers is second from the right in the last row.

Memories
'40s gridders recall days of glory
By Jean Adamczak Staff writer
The year was 1944. The Glenn Miller Orchestra swung the nation with its big band sound while the Allies invaded Normandy marking the beginning of the end of World War II.
The mood of the nation was patriotic. Women gave up wearing dresses for slacks and worked long hours in factories while husbands fought overseas. People bought food and gasoline with ration stamps and listened to President Roosevelt's fireside chats on the radio.
The Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti manufactured military aircraft for the war and several automobile plants in the Detroit area halted production of cars and turned out military vehicles instead.
That was also the year of glory for the Farmington High School football team. That season the team went undefeated, ending the season with an 8-0 record, and were crowned Inter-Lakes League Champions.
"There was a special togetherness among us," said Milton Knight of the 1944 team.
Knight and five of his teammates met recently in a joyful mini-reunion of the undefeated team. They got together to reminisce about the old days and to see how each other had changed over the past 41 years.
"My God Harold you've gotten so big," Knight said, hugging his former teammate Harold Turney. Knight remembered Turney as the 5-foot, 8-inch quarterback and linebacker who was quick in the backfield.
Today, at about 6 foot, 4 inches, Turney is the tallest of the six gathered.
"Look it, he's got hair in this picture," exclaimed Tarmo Maattala, assistant head coach for the team. Maattala was looking at the team picture taken for the school book in 1944.
"Farmington was a powerhouse back then (1944)," recalled the 71-year-old Maattala.
"Every once in awhile you'll get a group of fellows who come along who are so good, there's just no stopping them," he said.
Life on the gridiron was simpler but a lot tougher in 1944, the ex-football players say.
The football helmets were made out of leather with no face mask or straps. Players wore high boots, usually without socks, which had large mud cleats on the bottom, and they endured many a painful hit in the face.
"YOU GOT HIT and that helmet would take off like a rocket. You got stepped on by those huge mud cleats and boy that would hurt," Maattala recalled.
Farmington High School was located on Thomas Street in downtown Farmington. Today the building is still used by the public schools for the Farmington Training Center.
The football field was located where Farmington City Park is today. The play-

Photo courtesy of TARMO MAATTALA
1944 Farmington High School football team which went undefeated that season compiling an 8-0 record. Six of the players who met recently to reminisce about the team are: number 20, Don Gramer; number 23, Harold Turney; number 24, Cyril Schniers; number 25, Milton Knight; assistant head coach Tarmo Maattala is in the last row, far right, and team manager Norman Goers is second from the right in the last row.

Gathering together at the present Farmington High School football field to relish old football memories were six members of the 1944 Farmington High School football team. From left to right are Norman Goers team manager; Cyril Schniers, left guard; Tarmo Maattala, assistant coach; Harold Turney, quarterback and linebacker; Milton Knight, left halfback; and Don Gramer, left guard.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS

Tennis and softball are part of the fun

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...Botsford and its affiliate companies, as one would anticipate from the contemporary health care institution, provide services in all major medical disciplines and allied areas including:

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- A Continuing Care Center (Farmington Nursing Home)

...We serve again this year as the official ambulance service for the Festival, and we invite everyone to stop by the Botsford exhibit at the Grand River/Farmington Road and pick up our free literature.

28050 Grand River • Farmington Hills

LOADS OF FUN

Another feature of the Founders' Festival this year will be the W.G. Wade carnival at the Farmington Plaza on Grand River and Orchard Lake Roads. The carnival runs from noon to 11:30 p.m. daily July 17-20. Discount passes will be available from local merchants.

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Manual labor helped them to championship

Continued from Page 3

"We just had a bunch of good fellows. We put our hearts together and did it. It was a team effort." said Knight.

"Back then there were no stands, no restrooms, no concessions," said Knight. "We used to go out and sit in the corner for a test during a game," he said.

"I think the head coach Bob Hartson, he was about 175 pounds. Today they average about 250 pounds," Knight said.

"I don't think any of us could even be a water boy on today's teams," said Knight. "The average age of our squad was 19 in 1944, before the age of football was 18."

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday July 18-19-20

STOREWIDE YELLOW TAG SALE!!!

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Manual labor helped them to championship

Continued from Page 3

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New Fall Arrivals - Largest Selection in Michigan - Always 20%-60% Off

Founders Festival Clearance
IN THE VILLAGE OUTLET
33224 Grand River in Farmington

Target shooting is part of the firearms demonstration to be held at the Hotel Eight Complex on Grand River at 4 p.m. Friday, July 19. The Farmington Hills Police Department will show how various firearms are used and maintained.

July 18, 19, 20, 21
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5

Monday, July 15, 1985 Farmington Founders Page 7

Founders Festival Savings

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(plus parts & labor)

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First Floor

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CUTS & BRUISES
BEE STINGS
POISON IVY
WEEKEND ENTHUSIAST
SPRAINS & BREAKS
CAMP PHYSICALS
COURTS & ALLERGIES

URGENT CARE
FARMINGTON

Monday, July 15, 1985 Farmington Founders Page 6

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First Floor

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CUTS & BRUISES
BEE STINGS
POISON IVY
WEEKEND ENTHUSIAST
SPRAINS & BREAKS
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Monday, July 15, 1985 Farmington Founders Page 6

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FREE with the purchase of "Lucite" Bath Accessories

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up to \$250.00 15%
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LIMIT 3
Present coupon at purchase. Previous purchase excluded. Offer expires Sat., Aug. 3, 1985.

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Three Sections
32 Pages plus Supplements

Chemical storage OK'd as neighbors ste

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
news staff writer

The Water Resources Commission (WRC) approved an underground storage tank permit for the Quazite Corporation last week, while concern over water quality escalated in a nearby subdivision.

"It isn't just Quazite they're concerned about," said Novi Heights resident Tony Ochab. "It's everything. But because Quazite came forward, they've become the scapegoats."

Talk of chemicals and leaking tanks has prompted many Novi Heights residents to begin ordering bottled water. Ochab suggested, "I've never seen so many bottled water deliveries!" he said Friday.

About 50 residents, many from Novi Heights subdivision, attended a public meeting offered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) earlier this month.

They told the DNR staff they would rather have the company leave town than be granted approval to install a 12,000-gallon tank for storing polyester resin, a chemical used in the production of industrial floor bricks at Quazite.

Wayne Denniston, chief of the permits section in the DNR's Groundwater Quality Division, said he reported the residents' sentiments to the WRC at its July 18 meeting.

"We thought the opposition at the end of the meeting (in Novi) was less than what was there at the beginning," Denniston said. "Some residents just didn't want the company there — and that we can't address."

What the groundwater quality staff did address was whether the proposed tank would protect the environment, he explained.

Quazite's new double-walled tank has an alarm that signals a break in the vacuum between the two walls. A

testing device enables officials to determine if the break is in the inner or outer wall and whether any leaks have occurred.

These double-walled tanks will be recommended by the DNR for use in environmentally sensitive areas. Denniston noted. In particular, the double-walled tanks will be used in areas where there is only one source of water available.

The seven-member Water Resources Commission approved the permit allowing Quazite to install a double-walled tank currently used at the Novi plant.

Residents were alarmed to learn at the local public meeting that Quazite had no permit for this 8,000-gallon tank. Because of a "misunderstanding of policy" on the part of a DNR staff member, the company had been told they didn't need a permit for a tank less than 10,000 gallons, Denniston explained.

In fact, permits have been required for storage tanks since 1972. But until recently only those requiring hazardous waste discharge permits were monitored. Those at companies like Quazite, which has no hazardous waste, "fell through the cracks," Denniston said.

The first "strictly storage" permit in Michigan was issued in 1983, and all those issued since then can be counted on one hand. But the state is making an effort to close the regulatory gaps — a Storage Tank Advisory Committee is working on new rules to govern the use of underground tanks.

Denniston noted there is no requirement in Quazite's permit that its new tank be installed by a certain date. "That probably should have been in the permit," he admitted. "I don't think it will be any problem. I think they're going to go ahead and install it. We fully expect them to do it right away."

Prowlers mystify police, residents

Police have run into a dead end in their investigation of two men observed prowling through the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision early in the morning on Monday, July 15.

According to reports received by police on the day of the incident, the men were seen at approximately 6:40 a.m. during a pouring rainstorm and were dressed in dark clothing with hoods. One caller said the men were wearing wetsuits.

"The investigation is still active, but so far we haven't come up with anything," reported Novi Police Lieutenant Robert Starnes, who is supervising the investigation.

"The whole thing is very unusual," he added.

Originally, police thought the suspicious persons complaint might have been related to a similar complaint in the Village Oaks subdivision on Friday, July 12.

"After the article appeared in the paper, we thought we might receive a call from somebody saying it was just a bear and a friend out scuba diving in Meadowbrook Lake," he said.

However, no one has come forth to explain the incident, and police are continuing their investigation.

Police Captain Richard Faulkner has asked the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association to assist police by reporting any other suspicious person incidents as quickly as possible and obtaining any descriptive information which may be helpful to police in conducting their investigation.

Anyone with specific information about the case is asked to call Starnes at 348-7100.

Police also have increased their patrols through the general area in which the incident occurred, said Starnes.

"We must have to assume it was local people," he said. "They were reportedly wearing wetsuits or some other type of dark clothing, and witnesses saw them walking down Nine Mile with no vehicle in sight."

"The thing we want to impress on these individuals is that our primary objective is to discover who they were so we can allay the concerns of the Meadowbrook Lake residents," he continued. "If they had legitimate reasons for being out there, we're not interested in prosecution. We just want to find out who they were."



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Bearly buddies

Four-year old Joe O'Neil got along "bearly" when he sat down with a group of his bear buddies to sample some blue berries during a special program entitled Paddling Bear and Friends at Village Oaks Elementary School recently. Sponsored by the Novi Commu-

ity Education Department, the program was offered in conjunction with a preschool program. So why did Joe hit it off so well with his furry friends? We suspect it was a mutual taste for blue berries and, of course, similar tastes in top hats.

Millage 'yes' would dodge debt

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

The Novi school district could face a \$700,000 bill for special education services from the Oakland County Intermediate School District if voters turn down a .75 mill proposal this October.

To compensate for a revenue shortfall in its special education fund, the county is asking voters in the 28 local districts it serves to approve a .75 mill tax increase which is expected to

yield about \$10.5 million.

Should voters approve the three-quarter mill increase, monies generated not only would cover the county's deficit but also are expected to meet current costs as well as anticipated program increases through 1995, according to intermediate district officials.

John Swallow, Novi schools' director of special services, said that should the county-wide millage fail this fall, the local districts will be responsible for their share of the

City planners deny request to allow service station use

Service stations do not belong at "key entryways" to the city — the planning board told Marathon Oil Company last week.

Marathon has petitioned to have the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road rezoned from office to "freeway service." The planning board voted Wednesday to recommend denial of the request to the city council.

Council will consider the rezoning in August.

"We've come up with a design that's unlike any other Marathon station," Marathon representative Dick Domanian told the board as he unveiled renderings of an extensive landscaped service station. The front of the station will have a "greenhouse effect" with facade

City planners deny request to allow service station use

materials designed to blend with the Novi Hilton, he noted. "We think we can really do a nice job for you here."

The oil company proposes widening the east leg of Haggerty to five lanes, Domanian added.

But Community Development Director James Wahl noted the new owners of Orchard Hill Place, the office park located directly behind Marathon's corner parcel, have described their development as "the premier office park in the entire Detroit metropolitan area."

"It raises a question about the concept of having a service station at this location," Wahl suggested.

The Samsel Group of Bloomfield Hills purchased the Novi Hilton and the 100 remaining acres of

City planners deny request to allow service station use

undeveloped office and commercial land behind the hotel in May. The Emro Land Company (Marathon Oil) retained ownership of the corner parcel.

Altogether Orchard Hill Place encompasses a total of 165 acres of office and commercial property. Revised plans for expanding the Hilton and developing additional office buildings recently have been submitted to city staff, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said.

"I question whether the city's recent master plan for this area envisioned (an) automobile service station or other types of outside business uses at this entry corner to the city."

"I feel spot zoning of this small

Free show is planned at city hall

The Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will continue next Tuesday, July 30, when The American Scene Band performs a free concert outside Novi City Hall at 7 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said the band performs country and light-rock music.

"The concerts make for a nice evening of family entertainment," said O'Branovic. "We're encouraging all residents to drop by city hall at 7 p.m. with lawn chairs, blankets

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