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State tests local wells for toxicity

The Michigan Department of Public Health took water samples from three residential wells in Novi last week.

Susan Nayh, an environmental consultant with JCK and Associates, said the state testing is being done concurrently with a third set of tests conducted by the city on wells in Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley.

A well from an Eleven Mile home also is being tested by the state after city tests revealed a different type of phthalate, she said. According to preliminary results received by telephone, the amount of this new phthalate detected in the water was at the same level as the diethyl phthalate found in Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley, Nayh said.

The amount of diethyl phthalate detected in the first two wells was 11-20 parts per billion. The EPA considers 350 parts per million an acceptable daily intake of diethyl phthalate.

"It will take at least a month to get the results back (from the new tests)," Nayh said.

The state public health department is testing the Novi wells in an effort to confirm results of initial water sampling conducted by the city in May.

Tests on water samples from wells in Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley revealed the presence of a chemical called diethyl phthalate ester. The chemical was discovered in a Priority Pollutant Analysis conducted by Clow Water Management Corporation of Pontiac on water samples taken by JCK and Associates.

The presence of diethyl phthalate was confirmed in a second set of tests conducted in August.

Research by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on the toxic effects of diethyl phthalate indicate this chemical is not a carcinogen. However, EPA investigations for other toxic effects show diethyl phthalates can induce birth defects and genetic mutations in rats when they are injected with high doses of the compound.

Diethyl phthalate is an ubiquitous compound with a large number of commercial uses.

The amount of diethyl phthalate detected in two residential wells — one in Echo Valley and the other in Pioneer Meadows — is far below the EPA level of "acceptable daily intake".

The well testing was conducted after city officials received informal documentation of frequent serious illnesses in Novi Heights, Pioneer Meadows and Echo Valley subdivisions. The diethyl phthalate detected in the residential wells has not been linked to any health problems in the area. These problems include what may be a higher than normal incidence of cancer.

Nayh noted the state has not given any indication the levels of diethyl phthalate detected are anything to "be alarmed about." No precautions for using well water in these areas have been issued.

The state is conducting its own testing to ensure a flaw in the testing process has not led to the detection of the chemical.



Airborne

Jim Bainbridge, 14, takes to the skies atop his BMX bicycle at his practice course near Nine Mile Road. Bainbridge is one of four Novi High School

freshmen who are regulars on the motocross circuits. For their story, see this week's sports section.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

City to offer blood drive

Roll up your sleeves — it's time for the semi-annual American Red Cross blood drive.

Residents who would like to donate blood should visit Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, between 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, September 26.

Blood drive chairperson Geraldine Stipp said blood supplies are particularly low, apparently because people still fear they may contract AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) in the process of giving blood.

Stipp emphasized that this is impossible. The Red Cross uses disposable needles, so there is no chance of contamination.

Novi residents donated 115 pints during the last blood drive in March. Stipp said she hopes at least 100 pints will be donated this week, "and hopefully more. Novi citizens can do better."

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Board action begs lawsuit

City council has referred site plans for a shopping center on Meadowbrook Road back to the planning board for a third time — this time in an effort to avert a lawsuit from the developer.

City Attorney David Fried told the council Monday the reasons the planning board stated for denying the plans were not legitimate.

"I would think if the matter went to court, with the reasons (for denying the plans) stated in the minutes, the court would order the city to approve the site plan," he said.

The planning board considered preliminary site plans for the proposed Meadowbrook Shopping Center at its Wednesday, September 18 meeting. It was the fifth time the board had reviewed the plans and the third time it considered them for preliminary approval.

On all three occasions, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended approval of the shopping center based on the developer, Krikor Arman, having met all requirements of the zoning ordinance.

After the first review, Arman revised the plans to exceed the zoning ordinance requirements for landscaping, facade treatment and screening.

Reasons stated by the planners for denying the

plans last week included traffic and "protecting the health, safety and general welfare" of residents.

"Traffic is a legitimate reason; safety and welfare are not legitimate reasons," Fried commented Monday.

Although traffic generated from a proposed development is a concern the board should address in site plan review, an existing traffic problem outside the proposed development is not, Fried suggested.

"If the council wants (the shopping center plans) approved, I suggest you have me sit down with the developer, see what the problem is and see if we can resolve it. If we can't, then he can resolve it through the circuit court," Fried commented.

"I don't think we ought to have one board inviting lawsuits against the other. I hope we haven't come to that. If we have, I think we ought to take a careful look at our appointments to the board," Mayor Robert Schmid responded.

"I have some concerns about the integrity of the (site plan review) process (in this case) and some real concerns about encouraging a lawsuit against our own body," Council Member Ronald Watson commented.

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Opinions

As We See It

Planners exceed prescribed power

The city council/planning board deadlock over a proposed shopping center on Meadowbrook Road continued this week, with council sending the developers back for a sixth appearance before the board. It will be the fourth time the petitioners have sought preliminary site plan approval from the planners.

Council took the action after its attorney confirmed that the board apparently had no legal grounds to deny the preliminary site plan at its September 18 meeting. Referring the plans back to the board essentially was the only action at council's disposal to avert a lawsuit by the developer against the planning board.

Although the Meadowbrook shopping center plan involves some unusual circumstances (primarily that the current zoning of the property conflicts with the master plan), the disaster of the site plan review process in this case is indicative of a trend in the planning board's decision-making that must be addressed immediately.

We've heard the preamble to the zoning ordinance read at several planning board meetings recently. In each reading, special emphasis has been placed on its reference to "protecting the health, safety . . . and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Novi." According to the preamble, the protection of citizens' health, safety and general welfare is part of the purpose for establishing the guidelines contained within the zoning ordinance.

Nowhere within the preamble — or any other part of the zoning ordinance, for that matter — does it state that planners have the authority to subjectively determine what is safe and healthy for their fellow residents. Instead, the zoning ordinance outlines specific regulations for the location and use of buildings, the height and bulk of buildings, the size of yards and open spaces, the density of population and other elements of development — all devised for the purpose of promoting and protecting health, safety and general welfare.

Of course, the review of development plans involves more than simply checking off the specifications listed in the ordinance. The planning board may want a developer to exceed certain standards — such as those for landscaping if the proposed development happens to abut a residential area. The board may want only one driveway where two are allowed — if traffic movement on and off a particular development is a concern.

No one would argue that this type of discretion must be exercised by the planning board. In the

A bathrobe and a lot of love



After 60 years of birthdays, dad finally had a party.

Marking the passage of his 60th year, my father clearly was having the time of his life last Saturday night. Surrounded by friends and family, he seemed awed that so many had turned out to celebrate the milestone event. The oldest of his three children, it's hard for me to fathom that dad has seen six decades come and go.

As I watched him open his third bathrobe, I couldn't help but think how little he has changed. His Dorian Gray image has withstood the test of time — save for a few gray hairs at the temples and deeper laugh lines around the eyes. A lifetime of golf has kept him perennially thin.

A composite of photographs compiled by my aunt and my father's wife, Micki, provided the evening's entertainment. There's no need for scantily clad dancers when one can look at a faded photo of a 10-plus pound infant with cheeks (both sets) falling out of the frame.

Most of the pictures I'd seen before in an album which occupied my grandmother's coffee table. I thought of her as I glanced over the photos of dad in boat camp, on the golf course and posing for my mother with two chunky cherubs resting on each knee. Grandma would have enjoyed her only son's birthday party.

The bulletin board covered with photos brought back countless memories as did the faces of many of dad's guests. Some were childhood friends, others were longtime golf associates. With my brother and sister living on the west coast and east coast, respectively, I was the only one of his offspring to watch him blow out the candles on the cake.

Remembering years of buying dad shaving cream, soap-on-a-rope and key chains, I decided this birthday deserved a special gift. Though I contemplated handkerchiefs, I figured it was time to break with tradition. Aside from ties and bottles of Bay Rum, I'd bought him handkerchiefs on more occasions than I care to remember. The irony is that he rarely caught a cold.

After frantically calling my mother to find out his size, I settled for a robe and pajamas. Unfortunately, two other gift buyers also were ingenious enough to buy loungewear. The man will never have to get dressed again.

It has been a long time since I've shared a birthday celebration with my father. Much too long. For many years our contact has been infrequent at best. However, since my own marriage less than a year ago, I've come to realize how much I've missed with my dad. By wallowing in my own hurt and frustration, I abandoned much of that special relationship shared between

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father and daughter.

Now, older and hopefully somewhat wiser, I've come back to make up for all the lost time. Instead of the pajamas and bathrobe, I would have preferred to wrap up a box of memories to let him know he hasn't been forgotten.

Among the memories would be the countless hours my father spent singing nursery rhymes to me from a much used and well worn song book. I still can recall the many words to those childhood songs thanks to his tireless patience. Other treasured memories include his endless enthusiasm for my joke telling. I learned my first "joke" in kindergarten and repeated it at least 25 times a day. Though it had grown stale by the second telling, my father would howl with laughter as if he were hearing it for the first time.

There were other times that I'll never forget. I used to love to watch my dad play golf. Every year he would take us up to Battle Creek for the Michigan Open and I would doggedly follow him for 18 holes while my brother and sister played in the pool. Had I been bigger and stronger, I would love to have been his caddy. However, I was content playing my role of proud daughter.

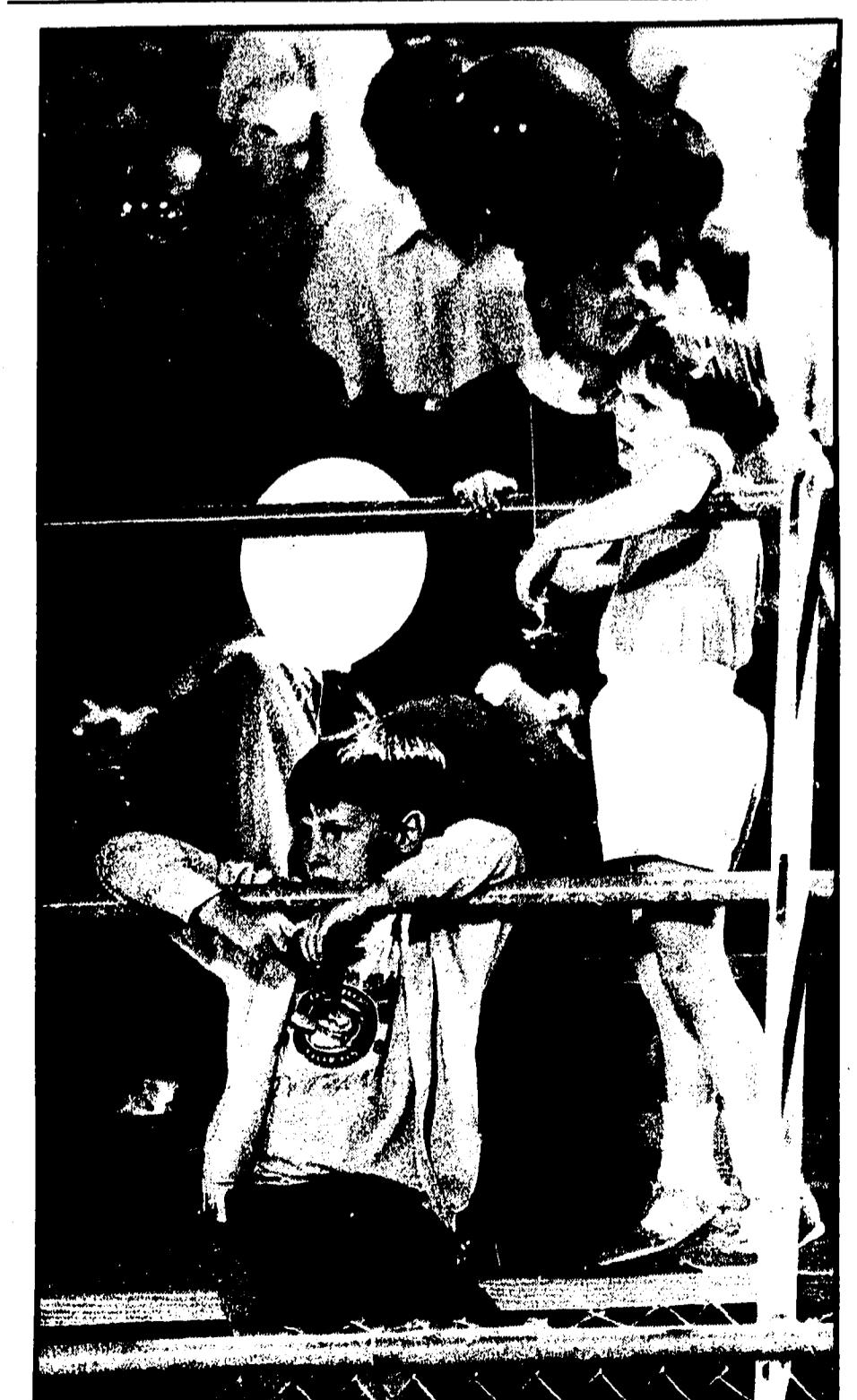
After my parents' divorce, my father spent each and every Sunday doing what "we" wanted to do — whether it meant going to the zoo, the mall, the movies or back to his apartment. Most often we chose bowling followed by burgers and malts at Biff's. It was a regular routine and he never once complained — content in just being with us.

While there are many other remembrances too numerous to list, one that most vividly sticks out in my mind is the day my dad tried to explain to me that my parents' pending divorce did not mean he had stopped loving me. Already feeling abandoned, I kept silent hoping that the entire ordeal would pass.

Unfortunately in my silence I failed to tell him the one thing he needed to hear most. I love you.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Highs & lows

Ex-staffer misses city meetings



Kathy Jennings

It has been more than six months since I left Novi and transplanted myself in Kalamazoo where I am trying to be a business reporter.

I arrived in February to find the city buried in snow. The Pinto just doesn't have what it takes to make it through the storms they have in the snow belt. I was late for work twice the first week because my car wouldn't start.

Once the snow melted, I did get the car going it was to find people drive much differently in western Michigan. My heart was constantly jumping up to my throat as someone pulled out of the middle lane, easing their way into traffic. I always thought the car was aimed directly at me.

In six months I have become nearly enured to this kind of thing, although I may never adjust to the fact they don't know how to use their turn signals.

As the weather improved, so did my impression of the place. Kalamazoo in full bloom, with all its trees showing green leaves and the flowers in Bronson park showing their colors, is beautiful.

Probably the best discovery was Lake Michigan. With a group of reporters I took my GM's Saturn sweepstakes.

The reaction to not getting the plant was mixed. As the selection process was going on it was as if everyone was holding their breath. As soon as the announcement was made they let their breath out in a sigh of relief. A lot of people were saying: 'ah, we didn't want it anyway.' A lot of people really didn't want it.

They like their middle-sized college town just the way it is.

Although they can't pass a millage the way

they can, there are a lot of people who care very much about their community in Kalamazoo. I was surprised to find a great deal of the same spirit there as there is in Novi. One difference is they have a lot of "old money" — Upton and Gilmore money — to back up that spirit. Community service is combined with a heavy dose of "noblesse oblige." It's not uncommon to write or read about someone making an anonymous \$50,000 contribution to the latest cause.

One of the best things about Kalamazoo is the people I work with. Not only are they dedicated and hardworking, but they are fun. We do a lot of things together as a group — both small groups and large groups.

There are a lot of things I miss, though.

I miss covering sewers and drains. Writing up quarterly earnings reports somehow is not the same.

I miss shopping in a real mall with decent merchandise. The buyers send their Peoria line to city's with names like Kalamazoo.

I miss writing a column. When you don't have a creative outlet on a regular basis, the ideas seem to dry up.

It goes without saying that I miss all of you.

Kathy Jennings served as editor of the Novi News for six years before leaving in February to take a job with the Kalamazoo Gazette. Jennings was in town last weekend and stopped off at the office long enough to let us know what she's doing and say hello to all her old friends.

Kicking the habit is seminar's goal

Anyone interested in "kicking the habit" is invited to participate in a Stop Smoking Clinic at Novi Middle School.

An introductory meeting will be held tonight (Wednesday, September 18) at 7:30 p.m. and the class will run Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

In addition, individuals who complete the class successfully will be invited to participate in graduation ceremonies on Monday, October 12.

The clinic will be run by Dr. Arthur

Weaver and John Swanson of Better Living Seminars. Dr. Weaver is a cancer surgeon and a professor of surgery at Wayne State University. He established a national reputation for his success in helping people to stop smoking.

There is no fee for the class, although participants will be asked to make a donation. Reservations are not required.

For more information about the Stop Smoking Clinic call Randolph at 459-0694.

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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, October 16, 1985 in the Lobby of the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment No. 85-18-15 Landscape Planting Screens, Landscape Buffers and Interior and Existing Landscape Plantings.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 16, 1985.

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The preliminary plat for Dunbar Pines Subdivision No. 2, east side of Talt Rd. between Nine Mile and Ten Mile Rds. (RUD option). Plat Public Notice.

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"I'm not a developer.

But I'm not convinced yet that office isn't better zoning."

If the developer has that much confidence he can get commercial in there, (maybe) he can try to get it rezoned again."

Council Member Arlen Schroeder said he never voted against the city's master plan. However, the only thing better than the proposed shopping center would be to leave the land vacant, he suggested. Unless the city plans to purchase the land, he suggested they find a way to get the site plan approved.

"I think you might solve the dilemma by getting it to be a board," commented Planning Board Chairman Ernest Aruffo, one of several board members attending Monday's council session.

The council voted unanimously to send the Meadowbrook Shopping Center plans back to the board with a "strong recommendation" that they be approved.

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Business Briefs

ANN M. DARGIS of Northville has been promoted to senior consultant in Management Consulting Services at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants and management consultants.

Dargis is a human resources specialist and assists public and private sector clients in such engagements as position evaluation and salary administration systems, executive searches and recruiting, and development of personnel policies and procedures.

Dargis holds a BA in sociology from Boston University and a Master of Education in Administration and Planning from Harvard University. She is a member of the American Compensation Association and the International Association for Personnel Women.

Dargis and her husband, John Wyatt, live in Northville.

CAROL MESSANO-COLE of Novi has been appointed product manager for Samson Tours, Inc., a leading tour operator based in Southfield. The appointment was made by Kenneth R. Trefilek, president of Samson Tours, Inc.

Colleen Cole Samson Tours in 1978 as a tour coordinator and in 1982 was appointed product manager. In her current capacity, Cole will be responsible for product enhancement, quality control and improvement of existing Samson Tours in-house and at-destination services.

Cole has attended the Oakland Community College business school and has 10 years of travel industry experience.

DAVID M. WILSON of Novi has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Amerisure Life Insurance Company. He continues as manager of the group life and disability division and has additional individual life sales responsibilities.

Wilson joined the Amerisure Life Insurance Company in 1975 as regional life manager at the Grand Rapids office. In 1981 he was promoted to manager of group operations and transferred to Detroit. He has more than 19 years experience in life insurance.

Amerisure Life Insurance Company is one of the Amerisure Companies, which include the parent organization, Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, and Amerisure Insurance Company. All companies are headquartered in Detroit.

GARY A. BEATTIE, a new vehicle salesperson for Oakland Dodge in Madison Heights, received an award recently for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles.

A Milford resident, Beattie has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's unique Sales Professional Club.

Specialty-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels—bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1985 model sales year. The top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

SIX NORTHVILLE AND NOVI residents are among more than 200 area residents who won cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$2,500 in the ManuWay cash sweepstakes sponsored by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

The sweepstakes were designed to increase the usage of ManuWay and other Magic ATM cardholders.

Among the 100 winners of \$50 are Terri Guehmann and Rob Swaren, both of Northville, and Leona Ryan of Novi.

HAROLD N. HYLAND, CLU, who has offices at 45066 Huntington Drive in Novi, ranked fifth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during July.

The achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities and mutual funds he provided Lutherans in his care.

He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Kari Mueller Agency based in Rochester and is one of approximately 1,000 district representatives. He joined the society in 1975.

Ford chief eyes future of auto industry

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— Donald E. Petersen, chairman
Ford Motor Company

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Town Hall plans 'silver' season

By JEAN DAY
editor

NORTHVILLE — In its inaugural season 25 years ago, Northville Town Hall set a high caliber for the lecture series. John Mason Brown and Bennett Cerf were two of the five speakers.

For its silver anniversary season opening at 11 a.m. October 10 at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi, the series will star Jayne Meadows, "Fat Bob" Taylor, Ronna Romney and Steve Ford.

Through the years, ticket holders have heard celebrities such as Olivia DeHavilland, Mario Thomas, Erma Bombeck, Phil Donahue, Nickie McWhirter, Phyllis Diller and Alan Jay Lerner.

Organized as a non-profit series under sponsorship of Our Lady's League of the First Vicinity Church, Town Hall has returned its proceeds to charities in area communities whose residents support the series.

There still are some season tickets available for the upcoming series at \$25, chairman Rosemary Palarich reports. Tickets sold only by the series. The series' following night may be made for the series (\$44 including tax and gratuity) or individually (\$11).

With many new residents in the area, the town hall committee notes that the series is especially appealing to newcomers.

In announcing the silver anniversary series, town hall officials stressed that it had made every effort to insure that town hall supporters in Northville, Novi and other nearby areas have wanted to hear.

"Fat Bob" Taylor is a return speaker by request. He will appear November 14.

Ronna Romney will appear March 13, 1986, and Steve Ford on April 10.

The first lectures were held in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville; it then was called the P&A Theater. Longtime committee members recalled that the theater was in such poor condition that town hall bought stage curtains before Baroness von Trapp was to speak. This was prior to the days of the Marquis.

For its fifth season, town hall opened with Meredith and Rini Wilson, followed by Mervin, Claire Chennault, Fulton Lewis III, Vance Packard and Dame Alicia Markova.

Town hall by then was off to a solid start, and Mrs. William W. Tucker, president of Our Lady's League, commented.

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Dining out — at school

Novi residents were invited to find out what it's like to have lunch in the schools last week in conjunction with Community Appreciation Day. Taking advantage of the invitation at Village Oaks Elementary (above) were the Lind family. Courtney Lind gives her mother a goodbye kiss after lunch was over while her father, Curt, awaits his

turn. Scott Mills (below, left) leads his mother Lyndelle and his 10-month old brother Kevin (in the stroller) to a table in the Village Oaks cafeteria. Also enjoying the food at Village Oaks (below, right) were Debbie Therssen with her daughter Kelly, 6.



Novi restaurants featured in guide

Two Novi restaurants are among the 300 listed in AAA Michigan's "Dining Out in Metro Detroit... and More." The book was edited by Michael Livingston, Editor Len Barnes, one of the state's leading authorities on dining out.

The booklet includes 180 Detroit area restaurants, 111 in the rest of Michigan and nine in Windsor or Amherstburg, Ontario.

Local restaurants described in the booklet are the Magic Pan Creperie and Tanglewood's, both located in Twelve Oaks Mall.

"Since we published our last edition in 1979, the number of restaurants has increased substantially, many are gourmet class, and ethnic dishes have become popular," said Barnes who has dined in 60 countries and covered the

Michigan dining scene for 40 years. A special section lists metropolitan Detroit restaurants offering Sunday brunch, dining and dancing as well as those open Sunday and after midnight. Out-of-state restaurants are grouped by city. A list of favored barbecue restaurants also is included.

In addition, the booklet offers 10 tips for increasing your dining pleasure.

Recent studies by the National Restaurant Association show the majority of Americans spend at least 38 percent of their food dollars outside the home and dine out an average of 3.5 times per week.

The booklet is available only by mail for \$2 for AAA Michigan members and \$2.95 for non-members by check to Michigan Living, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Michigan 48126.

Flag girls seeking donations for trip

It's not exactly a "send this kid to camp" request. It's a "please help" request.

Seven Novi High School girls are looking for someone who will send them to the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas, on December 31.

The seven girls have dubbed themselves "The Novi Lucky Seven." They are Christine Corpuz, Catherine Gruber, Linda Katz, Lynn Lukas, Carole MacQueen, Lisa Martin and Susie Schram.

In July, the Novi Flag Corps and Rhythmettes attended a camp sponsored by the Marching Auxiliaries of America in Ashland, Ohio.

As part of the camp, the girls were encouraged to try out for a select group which will perform at the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston on New Year's Eve.

Twenty schools from across the

Midwest sent drill teams to the camp, and 60 girls tried out for the right to perform in the competition of the year.

The "Novi Lucky Seven" were among the girls picked for the select group.

Total cost of the trip, including air fare and accommodations, is \$538 per girl.

"This is a plea to the community of Novi for financial support," said Carolyn Katz of the Novi Band Boosters.

"Without community support, these girls will miss out on an opportunity to participate in the event."

Any business patron, resident or individual willing to support the "Novi Lucky Seven" participate in the Blue Bonnet Bowl is asked to make a contribution to the Novi Band Boosters care of Carolyn Katz at 41372 Marks Drive, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Jaycees to host party

Okay, high rollers. Mark down the date of Friday, September 27, on your calendar.

That's the date of the Millionaire's Party sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

Games of chance will include blackjack, over/under 7, Big 6, Horse race, roulette, bingo, and a raffle of donated merchandise which will be awarded hourly to ticket holders in addition to an hourly \$50 raffle.

Tickets to the Jaycees' Millionaire's Party are priced at \$5. Chips may be

purchased throughout the evening. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar will be available.

Advance tickets may be purchased by calling Project Chairman Sandy Ayers at 624-8256 or 348-NOVL.

Ayers said proceeds from the Millionaire's Party will be used to finance the numerous community service projects sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Upcoming projects include a "Tight baseball trip for senior citizens and the annual 'Needy' Family Christmas baskets.

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Fabulous Friday, September 27

Tivoli Arts & Crafts Fair

Northville Historical Society - 140 Exhibits - Northville Downs, Center St.

Hay Ride Taxi Service

Northville Merchants Assoc. - Downtown to Tivoli Fair

Band Shell Entertainment

Friends of Northville - Town Square Park

Helium Balloon Launch Contest

All Ages - Northville Merchants Assoc. - Behind Northville Pharmacy

Merchant Treasure Hunt

Northville Merchants Assoc. - FREE Gifts 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Main Street, at Parks and Recreation Booth

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Friday, September 27

3-5:30 p.m. Band Shell Music

5:30-8 "Intuition" Band

Saturday, September 28

10-12 Novi Band

12-1 Ming the Magician and
Clown Show

1-3 Schoolcraft College
Concert Band

3-5 Square Dance Show

5-7 "Intuition" Band

Super Saturday, September 28

Tivoli Arts & Crafts Fair

Northville Historical Society - 140 Exhibits - Northville Downs - Center St.

Merchant Treasure Hunt

Northville Merchants Assoc. - Free gifts 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest

Northville Arts Commission 4-10 yrs. Presbyterian Church 10:30 a.m.

Hayride Taxi Service

Northville Merchants Assoc. - Downtown to Tivoli Fair

Band Shell Entertainment

Friends of Northville - Town Square Park

Pony Rides

Downtown - continuous

Ming the Magician & Clowns

Friends of Northville - Band Shell 12-1 p.m.

FREE Clown/Face Painting

Northville Gallery of Flowers - 11 a.m. on East Main

"Mom's" Apple Pie Sale

Mother's Club - Town Square Park

Apple Dunking Contest

Northville Camera Shop - 1 p.m. - Main Street

Northville Jaycees Dunk Tank

Northville Jaycees - Main & Hutton Streets

Pumpkin Decorating

Kiwanis Club - 11 a.m. Town Square Park

Pet Show

Puppy Love Salon - Main & Hutton Streets

Donut Eating Contest

Holloways Bakery - 1 p.m. - Main Street

FREE French Braiding

Main Street Hair Designs - Main Street

Hot Wheel Grand Prix

3-6 yrs. old - Northville Jaycees, Main & Hutton St's. 1 p.m.

Foreman's Cider Mill

Main & Center Street

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Main & Hutton Street

MacKinnon's Restaurant

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Downtown Craft Fair

Main Street

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Pony Rides

Downtown

Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest

4-10 yrs. Presbyterian Church 10:30 a.m. Sat. only

Ming The Magician

Band Shell - Main Street - Noon

Clown Face Painting

East Main Street - 11 a.m. on

Pumpkin Decorating

Town Square Park - 11 a.m.

Hot Wheels Grand Prix

3-6 yrs. - Center & Hutton - 1 p.m.

Free French Braiding

Main Street

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