

Tanderys feels agony of defeat

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

WINDSOR, ONT. — Jeff Tanderys arrived at Windsor's Mic-Mac Park on July 3, knowing he'd be the starting pitcher for Team USA at the World Junior Baseball Championships against Team Australia.

Unfortunately, many of Tanderys' teammates didn't come to play that day. The full squad was there physically, but mentally the team was down from its first loss of the tournament the night before.

A half-dozen of Tanderys' friends and former teammates from Novi were in the stands to cheer him on, as well as his family and high school coach Gar Frantz. Through the first six and two-thirds innings, they had plenty to cheer about.

Tanderys: 'We did not play our best. We came out flat because of the loss (to Cuba) last night. A lot of the guys just didn't have their minds in the game...'

Australia eventually staged a 2-1 upset win over the favored U.S. team, but Tanderys was one of the few bright spots for the home team. Before he was relieved in the seventh inning, the Novi hurler had surrendered only one earned run on five hits and five walks while setting down eight hitters on strikes. While Team USA bumbled its way at the plate — and on the base paths, Tanderys kept the team in the game.

"We did not play our best," a dejected Tanderys said after the game. "We came out flat because of the loss (to Cuba) last night. A lot of the guys just didn't have their minds in the game, but I knew I was going to start and I was ready."

Australia was coming off an emotional win over the Dominican Republic, while the U.S. was still slinging from an extra-inning heart-breaker to its rival Cuba. Deceptive lefthander Craig Johnson,

Australia's ace, was on the mound — the stage was set and the time ripe for an upset.

"We usually get out to an early lead, but today we just didn't get the job done," Tanderys said.

While Johnson baffled the U.S. batters, Tanderys returned the favor. In the first inning, Tanderys gave up a bunt single and a walk, but got out of the jam with his first strike out of the game. Australia then went down 1-2-3 in the second, including another strikeout.

In the top of the third, Tanderys batted for the first time in the tournament, but popped out to the first baseman. In Australia's half of the inning, Tanderys struck out the first two batters, but then ran into some trouble. Following a base on balls, the runner scored when rightfielder Greg Haeger batted a fly ball and handed the batter a triple.

In the fourth, Tanderys continued to impress by striking out the side, and then smacking a single to left field in his second plate appearance in the fifth. The hit came with two out in the inning. Tanderys was later stranded at second.

In the fifth, Australia managed an infield hit but failed to score. And in the sixth, Tanderys set them down 1-2-3 again. But in the seventh he began to tire a bit. With two out, Tanderys gave up a solid single, then a bloop single and then a walk. He was quickly relieved by Greg Frantz, who got the team out of the inning unscathed.

In the meantime, Johnson was giving the U.S. all kinds of problems, especially with his quick move to first base. Before he was relieved in the eighth, he had picked off five runners at first base, although only three

were successfully tagged out. Team USA finally tied the score in the top of the ninth on back-to-back singles and a steal, which left Tanderys out of the decision. The game wasn't his to win or lose anymore.

In the bottom of the inning, Gresham walked the first two batters and gave away to Rob Norman. Norman threw out the lead runner at third on a bunt attempt and then got the next batter to ground out into what appeared to be a double-play. But the relay from second was wide and in the dirt, and Haeger — who had moved to first base — couldn't move up with the ball. While he lay sprawled on the ground, the Australian runner motored around the bases from second to score the winning run.

"I've never seen Jeff so down after a loss," Frantz said. "But he has nothing to be ashamed of. I thought he pitched a great game. He kept them in it for the first seven innings."

After the game, USA Coach Jim Walker had some harsh words for the team.

"You did not come to play today," he said. "That game we just played embarrasses me. The fact of the matter is we still have a chance for the gold medal. We can't dwell on this game — we need to come back tomorrow ready to play."

For Tanderys, it was his first, and last start in the tournament. It also felt much more like a chance to bat, and Tanderys made the most of it by going 1-for-2.

"I was real happy to finally bat," he said. "In the first two or three innings, I felt a little stiff on the mound. The ball really started to pop and I felt much more comfortable as the game progressed."

Standings

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL LEAGUES	
WOMEN'S LEAGUE	MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE
Division I	Division I
Ideal Customizing 10	Novi Bowl 9
The Farm 8	Auto Star 9
Novi Auto Wash 7	Graco 5
Jerry's Barber 7	Bud Light 5
Woodland Medical 6	The Whip 2
Division II	Division II
TTS Ladies 8	Public Rubber 12
Starting Gate 7	ABC Togsoll 10
360 Services 4	Brewers 7
Gatsby's Gals 14	Fried and Levitt 4
	B&B Associates 12
Home Run Leaders: Heidi (The Farm), 7; Bev (Ideal Customizing), 2; Sabkow (TTS Ladies), 3; Bonni (Ideal Customizing), 2; Bueler (Starting Gate), 2; Boshoven (Starting Gate), 2; Jenny (360 Services), 2; Jan (Jerry's Barber), 2.	Gatsby 9
	Pela Windows 6
	Wine Castle 6
	Apartment Dist. 6
	Kirk's Auto 3
	Division III
	Novi Bowl 14
	Guardian Alarm 12
	Novi Inn 10
	Di-Coat 7
	Mich. Mech. 6
	Pro Golf 4
	Clayton Env. 15
	Division IV
	Novi Bowl 14
	Guardian Alarm 12
	Novi Inn 10
	Di-Coat 7
	Mich. Mech. 6
	Pro Golf 4
	Clayton Env. 15
	Division III
	Gatsby 13
	Tom Holzer 11
	Allor Mfg. 11
	Foley Med. 8
	Windsor 8
	Metro Vision 11
	Mohawk Hawks 11
	Nat. Gunite 13
Home Run Leaders: Werth (Primos Pizza), 8; Curcio (Colonial Building), 6; Marvin M. (Shopee Around), 4.	

Cuba recaptures world championship

Cuba nipped Team USA 6-5 at Windsor's Mic-Mac Park last Saturday August 8 to win the gold medal in the World Junior Baseball Championships.

It marked the second time Cuba had edged the U.S. in the tournament, and the entire U.S. squad was disappointed, including Novi's Jeff Tanderys.

Following his strong pitching performance against Australia three days earlier, the former Wildcat ace failed to see any more playing time for the remainder of the seven-game tourney. Tanderys sat in the bullpen last week, waiting his turn, but the call only came once — in the start against Australia.

In Team USA's 16-6 win over the Dominican Republic on August 3 and the 5-4 loss to Cuba the next day, Tanderys didn't play. Following his six-inning-plus outing against Australia, Tanderys sat the bench in a key 9-3 win over Panama on August 6. And despite warming up in the gold medal game against Cuba, he never made it into the game.

"I was ready to pitch, and I told them my arm was fine for the Cuba game, but they never

brought me in," Tanderys said. "I was disappointed that I couldn't get in there, but we did have one pitcher on the staff."

Team USA finished the tournament with a 4-3 record to claim the silver medal. Cuba won the gold medal for the fourth consecutive year.

"There was a lot of good competition, and I thought we had a reasonably good chance to win the gold," commented Tanderys. "It's something I'll always look back on fondly."

Tanderys was one of 18 players on the team, and during the last month of practicing, playing, trying out and rooming with his fellow teammates, Tanderys made a lot of friends.

"We all got to be pretty close," he said. "Everyone seemed to be real nice and friendly as can be. We were all there for the same thing — to win the gold medal. We gave it our best effort and we came up a little bit short, but we still held our heads high because we proved we were a good team."

For Tanderys, making the team and performing well when he got a chance to play, can only help in

his negotiations with the Detroit Tigers. The Detroit team drafted Tanderys in the 30th round of the Major League Amateur Draft and has until the University of Michigan begins its first day of classes to sign him. Tanderys maintains he hasn't decided whether to sign with the Tigers or play college ball with the Wolverines.

"I would think making the U.S. team will help me get a better offer from the Tigers because I didn't pitch real bad or anything," Tanderys explained. "The Tigers want me to go down and throw in Tiger Stadium so they can have (Pitching Coach) Billy Muffett take a look at me."

It's been a busy summer for Tanderys, but also a very productive one. As a member of the North team at the U.S. Olympic Festival in North Carolina, he received a gold medal to go along with his silver from the World Junior Championships.

"I've been constantly on the go every day for the last month so it feels real good to be home," he said. "I'm going to relax a bit."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider an Ordinance to amend Section 207 of Ordinance 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, TO REGULATE THE EXTENSION OF FRONT PORCHES AND REAR DECKS INTO YARD AREAS.
Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 2, 1987 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile, Wednesday, September 2, 1987. All interested persons are invited to attend.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(8-13-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider an Ordinance to amend Subpart 56-8725 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, TO REGULATE THE PLACEMENT OF WALL SIGNS.
Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 2, 1987 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 2, 1987. All interested persons are invited to attend.
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THURSDAY August 20, 1987
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Lake project draws protest

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Novi residents opposed to The Landing, the city's planned hotel/marina development project on the shores of Walled Lake, took to the water in an organized protest on Sunday, Aug. 16.

Over 60 boats participated in the event, dubbed a "Nollia-protest" by organizers. Rafts, row boats, sail boats, paddle boats and pontoon boats gathered on the water side of the proposed development project. The 90 degree heat kept many of the protesters in the water or under boat awnings for the three hours of protest.

The event which started at 11 a.m. was peaceful, according to Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department and Sergeant Robert Smith of the Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division. "It went down as smooth as silk," Faulkner said. "The Novi Police did not add any extra units to the road patrol because of the protest, Faulkner said."

"People were very orderly," Smith said. The Sheriff's Marine Division had two boats on the lake monitoring the protest. Five deputies and two divers were aboard the Sheriff patrol boats, Smith said. The extra patrols were added in case of a boating accident,

he added.

The project, recently named The Landing, is a public/private development on a 12-acre site that was the location of the old Walled Lake Casino, directly north of the intersection of Novi Road, South Lake Drive and Thirteen Mile.

The Landing is being developed as a partnership between the City of Novi and Eldridge, Inc., a private development firm. The project includes a three-story building housing four restaurants, banquet facilities, retail space and a 100-110 room inn.

The City of Novi assembled the land for the development and in an agreement with Jay Eldridge will

retain all shoreline frontage for public use. That includes a dock with up to 25 slips for the use of Novi residents. The city plans to hold a lottery for the slips. The city also will receive an 1,800-square foot meeting room with parking area as part of the agreement.

Continued on 13

Mayor responds to allegations that officials don't care/12A

Resident says city has ignored north end for 20 years/14A

Upper El charges refuted

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

Novi Board of Education members last week answered charges of improper procedures and possible violations of law, saying that the board and the administration acted properly throughout talks of schedule changes at Novi Upper Elementary School.

The school board presented at its Aug. 13 meeting a formal response to a July 29 presentation by seven district parents listing objections to the process used to develop a new schedule planned for implementation at the Upper Elementary this fall.

The parents had charged that the new schedule constituted curriculum changes and should have gone through curricular channels; that the board may have violated the Open Meetings Act by holding study sessions at the St. Clair Inn; that it may have violated the Freedom of Information Act; and other accusations.

The board's response states that all proper procedures were followed and that no laws were broken. (See related story.)

The objections arose from a new Upper Elementary schedule which increases time spent on language arts, eliminates a study hall period, and limits the amount of time that daytime band students will spend in other special classes, although an after-school band class is also offered.

Some parents objected to both the new schedule and the process used to develop it, while others have said they approved of the changes but still felt that appropriate procedures were not followed.

At the start of Thursday's meeting — the time reserved to hear audience comments — several parents continued to question the board about the changes. Parent Terri Urban protested the inclusion in the same class of students at different levels of proficiency on instruments.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said, "The 5-6 program needs to be viewed as an exploratory program. It is that. We are not seeking proficiency."

Some other parent questions were referred to the formal board response, which was passed out to members of the audience at the end of the meeting.

In introducing the school board's response, board president Robert Schram proposed further examination of the Upper Elementary issue. The board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. tonight in a special session "for the sole purpose of hearing from community members any new information regarding changes at Novi Upper Elementary," Schram said.

In addition, he proposed that the board appoint a committee this fall to monitor the changes at the school and report back to the board in the spring.

Continued on 9
Side-by-side analysis of residents' charges and board's responses/14A



Joyce Sabala, a protest organizer holds a sign from the protest.



Messy face
A guy's gotta do what a guy's gotta do. Joel Warren, age 8, was the winner in a hard fought ice cream eating contest at Lakeshore Park Day Camp last week. Children at the popular camp on the shores of Walled Lake, competed in what was an undoubtedly messy — but fun contest. For more pictures on eating a kid's favorite food without those bothersome utensils, see page 11A.

Pope visit big in Novi

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

When Pope John-Paul II arrives at the Pontifical Silverdome Sept. 18, the Novi area should be well represented. All 415 tickets allocated to Holy Family Church for the Saturday Mass have been promised to the church's 2,150 member families.

"At this point we have received enough requests to fill our ticket allocation," said church secretary Barbara Thompson. She said buses will be provided by the Novi Public Schools to transport parishioners to the event.

The choir from Holy Family will join choirs from all over the Detroit archdiocese to perform for the Pope, and Thompson said she is looking forward to the event.

"The chances of seeing the Pope in one's lifetime are very slim. I can't even begin to imagine what it will be like to walk into the Silverdome and hear all those voices and see the Pope," she said.

But even though the actual visit has drawn much of Thompson's interest, she said she was pleased with the participation of the church membership in filling papal bags — special containers used to collect food to be distributed to area needy.

"We always get a good response to that effort, but this time the response was even better," she said.

At Our Lady of Victory in Northville, the impending visit is being met with low-key excitement.

The Rev. Frank Polle said he will be participating with other priests, sisters and lay people in organizing a section of the Silverdome for the Mass.

Polle said he does not yet know which section he will work in, but expects he will find out at meetings scheduled prior to the Pontiff's arrival in Detroit.

He said that he has been told that Our Lady of Victory will receive 325 tickets for the Mass and the church will hold a lottery to distribute the tickets.

Air crash kills local residents

The fiery crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 at Metro Airport Sunday night brought death to three individuals with local ties.

Among the individuals who lost their lives were Matthew McLaughlin, a 1975 Novi High School graduate with many relatives still in the area; Frank J. Vlazny, a Northville resident and member of Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church; and James A. Tuck, a 1961 Northville High School graduate.

Officials say that remains of the victims may be held as long as several weeks, but memorial services for all three local victims have been scheduled.

A memorial Mass for McLaughlin will be held today (Thursday, Aug. 20) at noon at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road. A small reception will follow the service.

A memorial Mass for Vlazny also will be held today at the Church of the Holy Family. Father Gerald Martin from Sacred Heart Seminary will officiate at the 10 a.m. rites. A visitation was held yesterday (Wednesday) at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

A memorial service for Tuck will be held today (Thursday) at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University at 11 a.m. A visitation was held yesterday at Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

All three victims were aboard Flight 255 headed for Phoenix for different reasons.

McLaughlin, 29, was headed for his home in Mesa, Arizona, after visiting family and friends with his fiancée, Gina Tawzer of Phoenix, who also perished in the crash. The purpose of the visit was to introduce Tawzer to other members of the family.

"He was going to get married, and he wanted all of us to meet his fiancée," said Ellen (McLaughlin) Sabala one of McLaughlin's sisters.

"He always said he would not get married until he was set financially, and he apparently felt he was at a point in his life where he could make the move."

He was employed as a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker in Arizona.

Continued on 15

inside
AREA BRIEFS 13A
BUSINESS 1B
CLASSIFIEDS 18B
EDITORIALS 18A
ENGAGEMENTS 4C
JEAN DAY 18A
LETTERS 19A
LIVING 1C
NEARBY 9A
NOVI BRIEFS 4C
NOVI HIGHLIGHT 2A
OBITUARIES 5A
PEOPLE 4C
EDITORIAL 349-1700
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Holland firm gets building contract

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

A firm based in Holland, Michigan, was appointed last week as construction manager for the Novi Schools' building program. Although some members of the Novi Board of Education expressed reservations about using a company located that distance from the city.

On a 4-3 vote Thursday, Aug. 13, the board hired E&V, Incorporated, as construction manager for four building projects, pending approval of a formal contract. E&V, Inc., was the low bidder of four finalists the district considered for the job.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the board delayed formally hiring an architect for the four projects, but accepted a construction bid for two expansion projects.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he recommended hiring E&V, Inc., after extensive interviews with and research about the firms. "We looked at all four companies very carefully," he said, and concluded that any one of three would do a good job.

The low bid from E&V stated a price of \$289,900 for completion of the projects in 16 months, or \$14,000 for 22 months.

Barr explained that the construction manager will oversee the four building projects which will use money from the bond issue voters approved in June. The projects are a new maintenance/warehouse building, remodeling of Novi Upper Elementary for more classroom space, a new elementary school, and a new administration building.

The construction manager will act as a sort of consultant for the district, Barr explained, recommending specific construction firms for the school district to hire and overseeing the construction work.

Several members of the school board said a Holland-based firm seemed too far removed from the building site to be totally effective. Board members questioned if enough people could reach the site in time if an emergency arose and how a

Barr: 'We looked at all four companies very carefully' and concluded that any one of three would do a good job.

Holland firm could realistically supply the low bid with assumed extra travel costs.

Barr said that other districts in the area had hired the company and been satisfied with the work.

A motion to negotiate a contract with E&V, Inc., failed to pass on a 3-3 vote with one abstention. After additional discussion, another motion passed 4-3.

Board members Robert Schram, Joan Daley, Stephen Hitchcock, and Sharon Peitchat voted in favor, while dissenting votes were cast by Raymond Byers, Michael Meyer and Norman Miller. Hitchcock said that staffing or other concerns could be addressed in the contract with the company, which the board will consider at a future meeting.

The board also voted 7-0 to accept a bid for \$1 million from Payne-Hickey, Inc., to build additions to Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools. The school board had planned to use money — over \$1.3 million — still on hand from the sale of old Novi Elementary to build the additions, with the bond issue money held in reserve if costs were higher than expected. Daley noted that the bid from Payne-Hickey probably means the district will not require any of the bond money to complete the additions.

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Pebble Ridge plan OK'd

The 49-lot Pebble Ridge Subdivision received final preliminary plat approval at the August 20 meeting of the Novi City Council.

Pebble Ridge, located on the east side of Wixom Road between Ten and Eleven Mile, is a 31-acre site. The lots are approximately half-acre sites, and houses will be built with individual wells and septic systems.

The council voted 6-1 to pass final preliminary plat approval. Council Member Joseph Toth voted against the motion. Toth said he was opposed to shallow wells and could not support the project for that reason.

In keeping with requirements of the Oakland County Health Department, wells in the subdivision must be drilled by a well driller licensed by the State of Michigan to depths penetrating the protective clay. If no clay is encountered, the minimum well depth is 100 feet.

In addition, the developer added the phrase, "High iron content and hardness of water from wells may require water softeners or treatment systems," to the covenants and restrictions given to new home buyers.

School seeks retiree help

LIVONIA — Schoolcraft College has an immediate need for retired individuals to provide special assistance to instructional and student services programs through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Currently, the college's Learning Assistance Center is looking for individuals to tutor basic math and English and work in the office. The Music Department has requested two volunteers for the Music Library.

RSVP volunteers are compensated for their transportation costs, and funding is provided for lunch. For more information call Volunteer Coordinator Maud Piggot at 453-6478.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Gone fishin'

A hot August day, an empty lake and a boat, put this man in the mood to go fishing. This lone fisherman was out trawling on Walled Lake one day last week. As August marches to a finish, this

resident was smart to bait the hook now, before autumn sneaks in and makes fishing only a memory.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Come and get 'em

Eileen Stoops was the chef in charge of the sausage as the Novi Senior Citizens held their annual breakfast cook-out at Lakeshore Park last Friday. The weather was sunny and hot and the pancakes were light and fluffy, making the whole event a terrific success.

The Novi Seniors activities are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation department. For further information contact Kathy Crawford at 349-1976.

Low-profile center approved

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

A new shopping center may soon be constructed on Ten Mile west of Novi Road, but residents may not know it's a shopping center. At least that is what developer Roger Barton is planning on.

Eaton Center, a \$1 million, 15,945 square foot retail shopping center, received preliminary site plan approval from Novi planning commissioners Aug. 5. But according to Barton, Eaton Center was deliberately planned not to look like a typical strip

center. "We have tried hard not to make it look like a commercial strip center," Barton said.

Architectural designs of the shopping center depict a subdued residential-look, complete with wooden windows with circular designed tops and copper awnings. Barton said great effort was made to blend the center with the surrounding residential community.

Signs displaying the names of each of the stores' occupants will be mounted onto the structure, in accord with city signage regulations.

The proposed center would consist of eight separate businesses. The largest retail area has already been leased to Cambridge Pharmacy, whose owner will be returning to set up shop in Novi, according to Barton. He said he is also pursuing a clothing cleaners and a video rental store as other possible tenants in the complex.

Barton, 40, is an eight-year Novi resident. One of the last projects he developed in the city was the construction of the A&P grocery store at the intersection of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Barton said he expects an early fall ground breaking on Eaton Center, and hopes the retail complex will house its first occupants by Feb. 1.

Despite all the negative comments he said he hears from other developers about working with the City of Novi, Barton said he found all city officials to be "tremendously cooperative" in getting his project under way.

"There is so much bad being said about the bureaucratic problems in Novi," Barton said. "I have experienced nothing but cooperation."

Briarwood RUD hearing Monday

By ANN E. WILIS
staff writer

It's been six years since developer Max Sheldon received approval for his Green Orchards Meadows project on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

In 1981 Sheldon presented a proposal for an RUD, a residential unit development project which included single family homes, detached cluster homes, and apartments on the 84-acre site. At that time the plan was passed in concept and certified. That development was never built due to the recession which shook the building industry in the early eighties.

Now Sheldon is back — and the RUD is back too. Sheldon's project, renamed Briarwood of Novi, received a reaffirmation in concept of the RUD, and a public hearing will be held on the proposal Monday, Aug. 24, before a joint meeting of the planning commission and city council.

The RUD reaffirmed by the council has undergone some changes from the RUD of 1981.

Sheldon proposes 73 platted single family lots, 74 detached condominium cluster homes, and 136 stacked ranch-type multiple dwelling units on the 84 acre parcel which is zone R-4 (single-family residential).

The council reaffirmed the RUD contract and extended the conceptual approval of the former RUD at a previous meeting. If the project were allowed to comply with the 1987 standards regarding density, setbacks, facades, landscaping and engineering design standards.

The multiple dwelling units designed into the Sheldon RUD project were allowed in 1981 but are not allowed in 1987 RUDs.

Brandon Rogers, city planning consultant, told the council the proposed development was "90-90 percent in compliance with present day standards." Rogers noted that Sheldon had cut down on the current density standards by 20 percent over the 1981 proposal.

Rogers said the site contains one of the finest stretches of woodlands in the city and a very significant wetlands area. The RUD proposal keeps development completely out of the large woodlands at the north end of the property, Rogers said, and stays "significantly out of the wetlands." Rogers said he believed the development was "an aid to try

and protect the environment."

Rogers said that at least one-third of the site will be left in its natural state with 90 percent of the woodlands and wetlands untouched.

There will be a total of 283 units in the development at a density of 3.34 units per acre. An R-4 zoning designation, the city's most dense single family designation, allows 3.3 units per acre.

A 10-acre parcel on the corner of the development has been master planned for commercial use, with a proposal for an eventual strip center to service the needs of the surrounding residential. Mayor Patricia Karevich expressed concern that the parcel could possibly be sold and developed apart from the project.

"I would like some wording in the contract that if the 10 acres are not developed as commercial, the development be consistent with the development around the area," Karevich said.

One nearby resident, Chris Pargoff, told the council he had some concerns over the number of apartments planned for the project.

Council Member Nancy Covert said she believed in developing single-family subdivisions west of Taft Road and was concerned with the number of multiples in the proposal. "I'd like to see densities lowered and I see this as an increase," Covert said. She said she would prefer to see all single family plots in the area, preferably large lots.

The area is currently zoned R-4, and Council Member Hugh Crawford told Covert a traditional R-4 development would "wipe out all the trees."

Rogers said platting the project as a conventional R-4 subdivision would "at best, have to intrude into the trees."

"The reason we even considered a renewal of the RUD is this stand of trees," Council Member Martha Hoyer said. "This is one of the most historic stands of trees in the community. If to preserve them we can maintain the R-4 density, I'm all for it," she said.

The motion to conceptually approve the RUD and carry it over to the joint public hearing passed 6-1 with Covert dissenting.

The joint meeting was set to bring planning commission members up to date on changes in the RUD and to share public input on the proposed development.

Arts & Crafts Show

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY AUGUST 21 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAY AUGUST 22 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

40-50 BOOTHS WITH QUALITY DISPLAYS

SPONSORED BY THE DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS ASSOC.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

FRIDAY 3-6 p.m. Alumni Band
7-9 p.m. Novi Concert Band
Saturday 11-4 p.m. Alumni Band

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">107 N. Center (lower level) 348-3520</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">"FOR THE COUNTRY LOOK"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">NEW ARRIVALS DAILY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">NORTHVILLE CAMERA & FRAMING SHOP</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Offer expires 9-20-87</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">105 E. Main</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Williamsburg Inspirations</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">When Only the Best Will Do</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">349-1550</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">GENITTIS Gift Shop & Restaurant</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">108 E. Main Serving Lunch 11am - 2pm</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">COOL OFF IN OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">349-0522</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">GREEN'S HOME CENTER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">107 N. Center 349-7110</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FOR ALL OF YOUR HOME DECORATING NEEDS</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">DEPARTMENT STORE 4 DAY SALE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">141 E. Main 153 E. Main</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CLOTHING 25-50% Off</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SHOE STORE SAVE 30-40%</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Crawford's</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">160 E. Main 349-2900</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">DINING EXCELLENCE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">ON MAIN - NEAR THE CLOCK OPEN Mon-Sat 6 AM - 8 PM</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">IV SEASONS FLOWERS & GIFTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">149 E. MAIN 349-0671</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">15% Off GIFTS & SILK FLOWERS</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Freyd's Men's & Ladies Wear</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">112 & 118 E. Main</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">NEW FALL ARRIVALS</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">NORTHVILLE WATCH & CLOCK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">132 DUNLAP 349-4930</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE & REPAIR OF NEW AND ANTIQUE WATCHES & CLOCKS</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Handcrafters Unlimited</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">342 E. Main Come and Browse</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A UNIQUE SAMPLING OF QUALITY GOODS FOR GIVING & FOR KEEPING</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">PEDDLERS * FOUR</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">150 MARY ALEXANDER CT. 348-4446</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">PREVIEW OUR FINE SANTA COLLECTION</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Long's Fancy Bath Boutique</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">190 E. Main</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">"Everything for the Bath"</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">CLASS RING PARTY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Aug. 30</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">101 E. Main 349-6940</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Jewelers Since 1925</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">VILLAGE SWEETS 'N TREATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">124 N. Center St.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">"THE STORE WITH A DIFFERENCE"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fresh Ground Coffees, Candies, Spices COME IN FOR A TASTE TEST</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE</p>

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Dog gone...customer sought

It may have been a case of puppy love at first sight, but the individual who removed a dachshund puppy from the Doctor Pet store at Twelve Oaks Mall did so without paying for it.

Police Beat

The store manager told police the puppy was stolen Monday, Aug. 3, at approximately 6:15 p.m.

The person believed responsible for the theft was described as a white female, approximately 30 years old, standing 5'6" tall and weighing 130 pounds. She was said to be wearing a black-and-white striped blouse and light blue jeans.

The manager told police the suspect came into the pet shop and started asking questions about various animals. The woman eventually asked to be placed in the viewing room with the dachshund puppy and also asked to see the puppy's records. The manager then returned to the front of the store to help other customers, leaving the female suspect alone in the viewing room with the puppy.

Shortly later, the suspect walked out of the store, telling the manager she would return later with a decision on whether she wanted to buy the dog.

The puppy was discovered missing when the manager sent a clerk to the viewing room to put the dog back in its cage. The clerk noted that the suspect's blouse had been tucked in when she entered the store and was untucked when she left, leading to speculation that she had put the puppy under her blouse.

The clerk attempted to follow the female suspect into the mall while the manager summoned security guards, but lost her in the mall crowds.

The missing puppy was valued at \$184.

A BURGLARY at a residence on Eleven Mile near Taft Road needed the responsible parties some \$340 worth of personal property.

The complainant told police he left home to go shopping on Aug. 6 at 5:45 p.m., and discovered the break-in when he returned at 8 p.m.

The stolen motorcycle was valued at \$4,200.

The thieves gained entry by kicking open a back door. Once inside, the responsible party stole a Quasar 24-inch color television set from the family room and a Timex quartz wristwatch from the top of a dresser in the bedroom.

The responsible parties apparently attempted to steal both the truck and trailer as police discovered the ignition switch on the pickup had been damaged.

Unable to start the vehicle, the thieves then broke into the utility trailer and removed the maintenance equipment.

Stolen property included a walk-behind mower valued at \$2,995 and another walk-behind mower valued at \$1,976. Also stolen were a weed eater valued at \$300, a gas-operated back-pack blower valued at \$300, a gasoline-powered edger valued at \$395, a \$275 hedge trimmer and a \$200 chain saw along with various gas cans, shovels, rakes, axes, hand tools and a 1½-ton floorjack valued at an additional \$600.

FISHING EQUIPMENT valued at more than \$700 was stolen from a boat parked in the storage yard at Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park sometime during the period of Aug. 2-9.

The complainant told police unknown individuals removed a tarp covering the boat and stole the camping equipment.

Stolen were an electric trolling motor valued at \$160, three fishing rods and reels valued at \$150 and a tackle box containing miscellaneous fishing tackle valued at an additional \$200.

A 1985 KAWASAKI 900cc motorcycle owned by a South Lyon man was stolen from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Aug. 8.

The man said he parked the vehicle at 4:30 p.m. to go shopping in the mall and found it missing when he returned at 5:40 p.m.

MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT valued at more than \$6,000 was stolen from a 1980 Ford pickup truck and utility trailer parked in the storage yard at the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of Aug. 6-7.

The responsible parties apparently attempted to steal both the truck and trailer as police discovered the ignition switch on the pickup had been damaged.

Stolen were a Road Alert radar detector valued at \$150, a citizens band radio valued at \$100 and assorted Craftsman hand tools valued at \$300.

SOME \$550 WORTH of personal property was stolen from a 1986 Ford pickup truck parked outside the owner's residence on Oregon in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park during the night of Aug. 10-11.

Stolen were a Road Alert radar detector valued at \$150, a citizens band radio valued at \$100 and assorted Craftsman hand tools valued at \$300.

TWO CRAIG SPEAKERS were stolen from a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked outside the owner's residence on Timberline Court in the Waterview Farms Apartments. The theft occurred Aug. 7 between 2 and 10 a.m.

FIFTY DOLLARS worth of quarters were stolen from a coin-operated newspaper box owned by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers outside Dunkin' Donuts at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. The theft occurred sometime between Aug. 6-10.

The complainant said the responsible party removed the coin box from the machine without damaging either the lock or the rest of the newspaper stand.

Novi Briefs

New firefighters added: Four new volunteer firefighters were added to the department recently. Ramon Alvarez, Robert Andrews, Timothy Ellis and Lawrence Ozag have all completed the necessary training to join the volunteer paid-on-call Novi fire department.

Chief Arthur Lenaghan said openings for volunteer firefighters still exist. Interested residents should contact the department at 349-2162.

Play Ball! Tired of seeing Novi city officials at city council meetings? Anxious to see them come out from behind the table and take their lumps on the baseball field? Well, now's your chance. On September 13 the Novi City Council and assorted city officials in a warm-up match at 12 noon at Power Park.

The real game will be between the Delwal Corporation team, a combination of Delwal employees and city employees, and the Tiger Alumni team at 2 p.m. The game is being sponsored by the Delwal Corporation and proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the Police and Firefighters Associations respectively.

The police will be donating to the Inkster Police Memorial Fund, and the firefighters will be donating proceeds to a Detroit Firefighters fund for the children and widows of firefighters killed in the line of duty. Tickets to the game are \$1. Call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 for more information.

Community Ed registration: There's still time to register for programs offered by the Novi Community Education Department during the fall semester - but you'd better hurry. School district residents may register today (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registrations from residents and non-residents will be accepted next week (Aug. 24-27) when offices will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Copies of the Fall '87 brochure are available at the Novi Public Library and Community Education Offices. For more information call the Community Ed Department at 348-1200.

School bells ring: Don't look now, folks, but it's Aug. 20 and the start of the 1987-88 school year is less than two weeks away. New leachers will report for an instructional day on Thursday, Aug. 27, and all teachers will report for a work day on Monday, Aug. 31.

Students in grades 1-12 will report for a half-day of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 1. All students, including kindergartners, will report for regular classes on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District is again offering event passes to senior citizens. The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

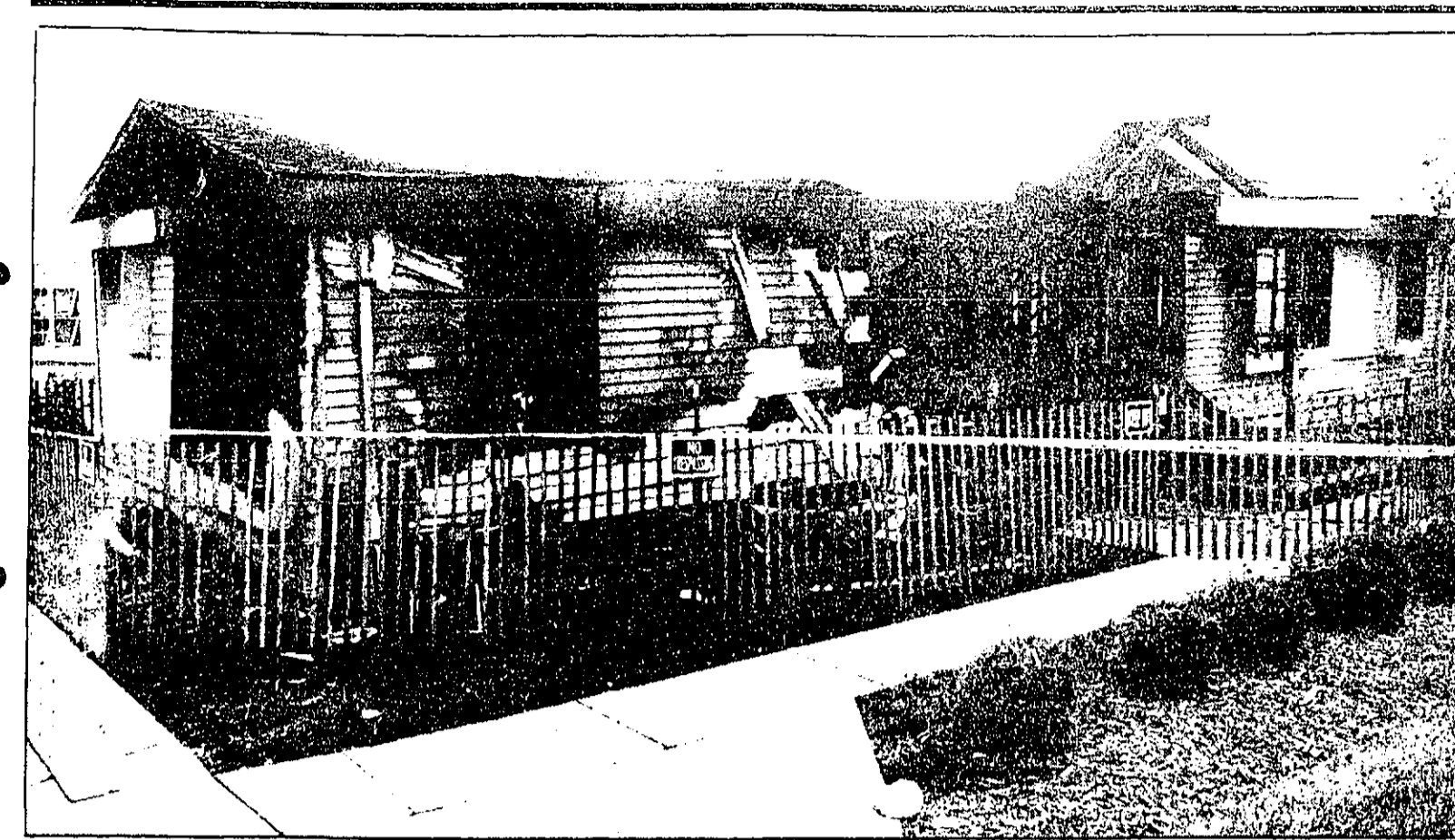
Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 25575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more information call 348-1200.

"Art at the Oaks:" Applications are available for individuals wishing to participate in "Art at the Oaks," the annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center in conjunction with Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fair will be held at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Passes will be judged by the Art Fair Committee. Applicants must submit four slides that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. For more information about applications call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

Compact discs are available at the Novi Public Library. The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.



The Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park clubhouse/office was destroyed in a fire under investigation for arson.

Arsonist set Dutch Farms fire

Oakland County arson investigators have labeled a fire which completely destroyed the clubhouse and office at Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park an "incendiary blaze."

Chief Arthur Lenaghan of the Novi Fire Department said his department received a call at 12:41 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13, for the Old Dutch Farms clubhouse and office building at Napier Road just south of Twelve Mile.

Upon arrival at the scene, the fire chief said he observed signs of forcible entry. Investigators later determined office equipment had been taken and office files had been strewn across the floor then doused with an accelerant, according to the fire chief.

The Novi fire department responded with 21 fire fighters within 10 minutes. The building was completely involved upon the arrival of the fire trucks. Lenaghan said the blaze was under control within 10 minutes, but officers stayed on the scene until 4:46 a.m. to help in the arson investigation.

Oakland County arson investigators took samples from the scene and statements from nearby residents.

The building and the interior contents were a total loss, according to Lenaghan. No loss figures have been released.

Also damaged in the blaze was a 1987 Chevrolet which had been parked next to the building.

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Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

- Noon - Perceptions: Facial/plastic surgery
- 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Rome
- 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Numbers
- 1:30 p.m. - Curtains Up: Farmington Community Chorus, Band and Musicals
- 3 p.m. - The Jones Kids at St. Fabians
- 3:40 p.m. - What's My Steam: Saturday
- 4 p.m. - Producers of the Month: Anniversary special
- 6 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews
- 6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part II
- 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Numbers
- 7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Harrison vs. North Farmington
- 8 p.m. - Musical Madness IV and More

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

- Noon - Elizabeth Clare Prophet
- 1 p.m. - Beginning Bridge: Lesson V
- 1:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
- 2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Visiting nurse
- 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
- 3 p.m. - Grooms of Endearment: Anniversary special
- 3:30 p.m. Sports Yesterday/Today: Bill Gadsby, Hockey Hall of Fame
- 6 p.m. - Short Subjects: "SNDN International/Jewel of Asia," "Paid Call-back Volunteers" and "How to Produce a Channel 12 Show"
- 6:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
- 7 p.m. Sports Yesterday/Today: Bill Gadsby, Hockey Hall of Fame
- 7:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
- 8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Visiting nurse
- 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
- 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
- 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

- Noon - AWANA Invites You: Guard fashion and talent show
- 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan
- 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Numbers
- 1:30 p.m. - Separation of Church and State: An historic view
- 2 p.m. - Around the World: France
- 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Robert Heinrich, President, Metropolitan Bank
- 3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Mother/daughter relationships
- 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Anniversary special
- 6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection
- 6:30 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
- 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Numbers
- 7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Harrison vs. North Farmington
- 8 p.m. - Health Today: Wholeness/wellness health issues
- 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Robert Heinrich, President, Metropolitan Bank
- 9 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Mother/daughter relationships

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

- Noon - Cities Corner: "Paid Call-back Volunteers," "Disaster" and "Freestyle"
- 12:30 p.m. - Cities Corner: Farmington Hills Parks & Rec
- 1 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
- 1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
- 2 p.m. - Farmington Hills Senior Citizens Walk for Fitness
- 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
- 3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
- 3:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part II
- 6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Guard fashion and talent show
- 6:30 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from MESC
- 7 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
- 7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
- 8 p.m. - Ask the Tax Professional: Investment, new tax law

Obituaries

WILLIAM STACH
William Stach of New Hudson died Aug. 10 at Plymouth Court Nursing Center in Plymouth after a lengthy illness. He was 73.
A resident of the area for many years, Mr. Stach was retired. He was born April 30, 1914, in Germany to Emil and Louise (Skibitzki) Stach.
He leaves his wife, Maxine Montfort Stach; sons, William of Livonia and Edwin of Louisiana; a daughter,

Clementine Snell of Louisiana; stepchildren, Glenn and Ronald Doyal, Debra Dewitt and Karen Lindemann; 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.
A funeral service was held Aug. 13 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with Deacon Edward Keblish of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.
The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the American Diabetes Assoc.

Board Murph county

ROBERT MURPHY, executive director of the Novi Community Development Commission, has been named to the board of directors of the newly formed Novi County. Murphy is the only Novi resident on the board. The board will be responsible for the county's surplus of over \$1 million. Murphy is also a member of the Novi Community Development Commission. He has been a member of the board since 1981. Murphy is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a master's degree in urban planning. He has worked for the Novi Community Development Commission for over 10 years. He is currently the executive director of the commission. Murphy is also a member of the Novi Community Development Commission. He has been a member of the board since 1981. Murphy is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a master's degree in urban planning. He has worked for the Novi Community Development Commission for over 10 years. He is currently the executive director of the commission.

5 reasons to go to Windsor next Saturday

1. Lake beaches? There's over a dozen of them in Windsor's Essex County. In fact, there's over 15 miles of beach. Hire our Life-Eze coast guard Lake St. Clair. Get a great tan. Watch the waves roll in. Or just sizzle your toes in the sand. Where else are you going to find beaches like these?
2. Kids of all ages love Bob-Lo. When you take the boat from Amherstburg, the ride's a little shorter and costs a little less.
3. Imagine a place where lush tropical vegetation grows in profusion. It's not the Amazon, it's not deepest Africa, it's Colossus's Tropical Gardens.
4. Go to Windsor for the nightlife. Like jazz? Like rock-n-roll? How about bluesness or hipness or pops or symphony? If you're looking for a little night music, you've come to the right place, Windsor.
5. You can have lunch or dinner right on the water at places like Windsor Hilton, Smitty's on the River or Lakeshore Terrace. Head down in Kingsville. Because Windsor Essex County is practically the world capital of waterfront restaurants.

Actually, there are more than five reasons to go to Windsor next weekend. In fact, no one really knows how many there are. Go to Windsor for a walk along the beach, a stroll in the park or take a ferry ride to Pelee Island. It's more than a way to get out of the house. It's a way to have a good time. Just say...

Let's go to Windsor!

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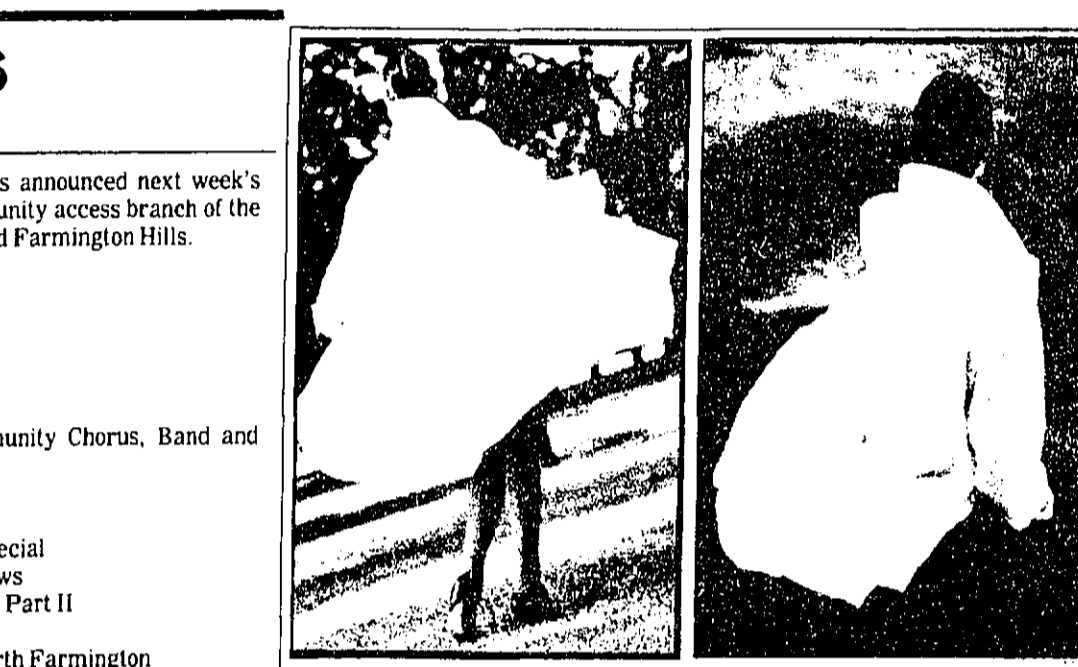
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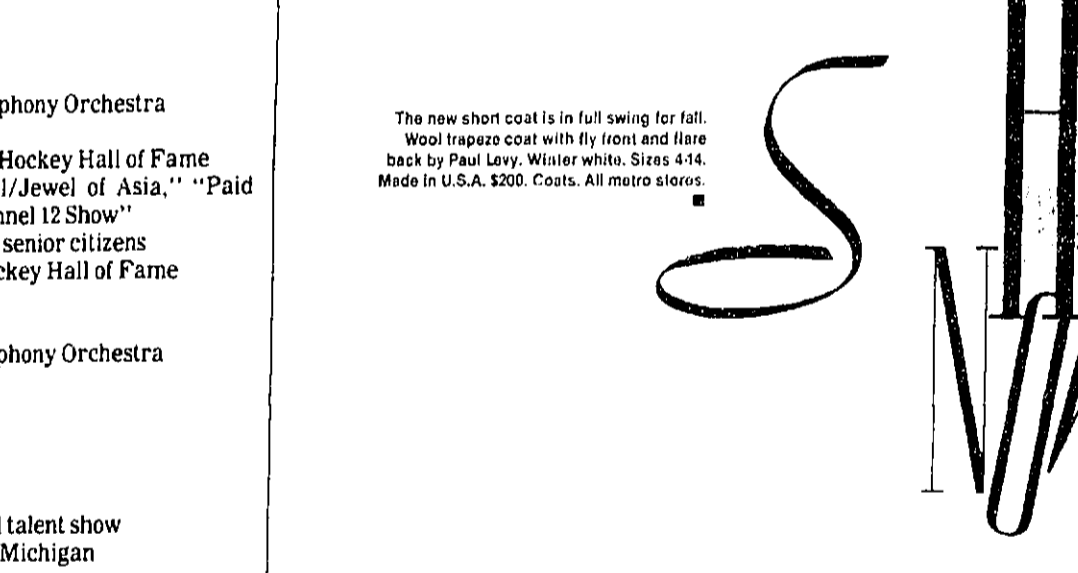
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HUDSON'S

District expands adult classes

Several new classes and an expanded version of English as a Second Language are among this fall's offerings of the Adult Education/High School Completion program of the Novi Community School District.

The English as a Second Language (ESL) class is expanding this fall from meetings twice a week to eight times a week, according to Adult Education Coordinator Carol Saunders.

Both the ESL and Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The expanded schedule should make it easier to fit the classes into students' schedules, Saunders said. Both classes will have access to the district's learning lab with individualized instruction, she added.

In addition to the ESL and ABE classes, the adult education program offers many other courses in a somewhat flexible organization, Saunders said.

"A lot of our class structure depends on who actually registers for the class," she said. "All of the teachers are very willing to gear their class to the students. If a student needs individual help in a certain area, they will provide it."

Adult education classes which were offered last year and are scheduled again this year include

Saunders: 'Most people will be able to be home by 10 p.m., and hopefully that will make it a little more convenient for our students and teachers as well.'

subjects like accounting, mathematics and American history. In addition, the program will offer several classes this fall at Novi High School that were not offered last year, Saunders said, although some have been taught in past years.

This year's new offerings are:

- **Humanities** — A course which surveys literature, music and art throughout history and in the present, with an eye to showing how different subjects relate to one another.
- **Psychology** — An introductory course on the science of human nature and behavior.
- **Employability Skills/Job Search** — A class covering a variety of job-related skills including resume writing, how to interview, considering different careers and answering ads.
- **Consumer Math** — A course to review the specific mathematics

skills useful in everyday life, including how to figure interest, which credit card is cheapest, and the meaning of the new income tax code.

- **Vocabulary and Spelling** — A review of simple techniques to improve spelling and vocabulary, and to avoid common errors in grammar and usage.
- **Michigan History** — A special sequentiennial look at local and state history.
- **Integrated Office Practice** — Teaches skills necessary for students to find employment in entry-level clerical jobs. Includes transcribing, basic word processing, and office routines.

The Novi High School classes are all scheduled for 6:45-9:45 p.m., which is a slightly earlier schedule than last year. "Most people will be able to be home by 10 p.m., and hopefully that

In Uniform

Sgt. CRAIG CLARY, 2nd Airborne, has been promoted to his current rank with the U.S. Army. A 1984 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Kenneth and Loretta Clary of Novi.

Sgt. Clary entered the U.S. Army in September 1984 for a three-year tour and has extended for an additional two years in order to accept a position in Washington, D.C.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class DARYL ANDERSON recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. He is the son of Charles and Jerrie Anderson of Shadow Pine Way in Novi.

Sgt. Clary entered the U.S. Army in September 1984 for a three-year tour and has extended for an additional two years in order to accept a position in Washington, D.C.

Marine Staff Sergeant JEFFREY BUTTON was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is a 1974 Walled Lake Western graduate.

Button received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He currently is serving at the 6th Marine Corps District in Atlanta.

Navy Airman Apprentice MICHAEL FOETZ recently made a four-day port visit to Alexandria, Egypt, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Joseph Foetz of Walled Lake.

The USS Nimitz currently is operating with other units of the Sixth Fleet stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean in response to national taxing.

Marine Pfc. JAMES OHRYN recently completed the Basic Electronics Course, receiving technical instruction 1) the fundamental and electronic theory common to Marine Corps Communications/Electronic equipment.

He is the son of Gerald and Lorraine Ohryn of Walled Lake.

Airman WILLIAM STANFORD has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake eastern, he is the son of William Stanford of Walled Lake and grandson of Beda Stanford of Northville.

Novi child care may become a planning priority

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

The need for child day care in the United States is high and increasing every year as rising economic factors force both parents into the working arena.

And it appears that an Aug. 5 decision by the Novi Planning Commission to grant a special land use permit for a care center in a residential area will not be the last decision the city will face on the matter.

First Impressions, a Southfield-based child care center, applied for a Novi permit to meet what school officials termed a growing need for day care in the Novi community.

"To our knowledge, Novi is one of the most growing areas in the state of Michigan," said Rick Edwards, who co-founded First Impressions with Art White.

"People are talking about it being the next Southfield. And there are a substantial amount of businesses there," Edwards said. "The city's working residents need to provide some type of supervision for their children, and they have little opportunity to do so in Novi," Edwards said.

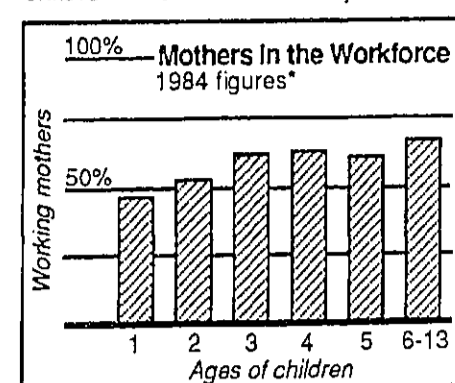
Indeed, as Novi's young, professional population grows, the city fits even better into the type of community in which child care is considered a necessity.

In 1984, 32.7 million or 56 percent of all children had mothers in the work force, according to statistics gathered by the National Commission on Working Women (NCWW). Recent estimates also show that 5.5 million children in the U.S. are served by family day care professionals, and 1.5 million are enrolled in family day care centers.

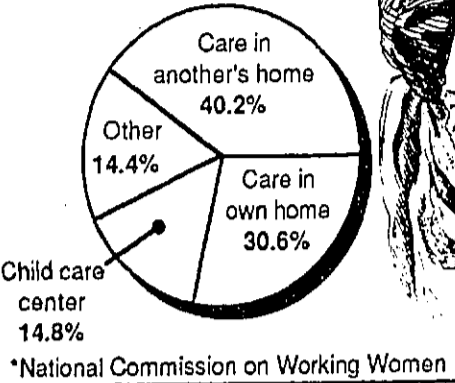
According to the NCWW, another 17.09 million children are cared for by relatives or friends of the family

Working Mothers

How many mothers are working and who's looking after the children when she's on the job



Who's watching the kids?



Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

— or they take care of themselves.

"We are in desperate need of infant toddler care," said Paulette Chaplin, coordinator of Oakland County's Community Coordinated Child Care center.

"We no longer live in an economy that one salary can support," Chaplin said. "Even though there are lots of jobs out there... but those are the \$3.35 an hour jobs. Those are not the kind of jobs where people are making \$40,000-\$70,000 annually."

"The white collar work force has shrunk so much in the last five years, and more and more mothers are working out of necessity instead of just 'she needs to fulfill herself,'" she said.

As cities like Novi grow with young families moving in and both parents in young families have to work to make ends meet, the need for child day care increases, Chaplin said.

"We just need day care, period," she said.

There are 11 family day care homes in the City of Novi, according to data collected by the county. None of the centers in Novi provide service for infants, Chaplin said, and that need will grow.

Although the First Impressions center will not provide service for infants, it will serve children aged 2-5 years old, but a very restricted number.

The Southfield First Impressions currently serves about 80 students, according to White, who added that the Novi facility would be used to serve only 30 students, an intention which would be monitored closely by the state.

Residents protesting the First Impressions location in Novi disapproved of the number of children being cared for at the facility. The maximum number of children, 36, is the highest number of children to be allowed in the house by the state,

which strictly regulates the operation of such facilities, according to White.

Locating schools in residential areas is not new to Novi or any other city across the country. Schools are commonly located in residential neighborhoods. But residents neighboring the First Impressions project say they object to a commercial use being allowed next to their homes.

"Judith Johnson, chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission, a child care center is different than any other business-type use.

ing through a subdivision, for one thing. And I do not believe we would ever approve of a child care center in a subdivision as such."

On the heels of preliminary approval of the First Impressions site, Johnson admitted child care has generally been ignored in terms of planning, but that she intends to explore alternatives to caring for children who need supervision.

"It is something I don't believe we have addressed as much as we should have," Johnson said. "We are going to have to look at it real closely."

"One thing I would really like to work with is getting day care put into or right beside new office buildings as they go up in the city," she said, adding that on-site day care works well for mothers and their children.

Commissioners reasoned Aug. 5 that existing traffic on Haggerty Road may propose a health hazard to children at the center. Edwards and White of First Impressions noted the "Catch-22" situation in which the center was placed.

"If we could not locate on a major road, then we would not qualify" according to the city's ordinance, White said. Edwards noted further that concerns for the children's safety near a main road are unfounded, since the children at First Impressions would be closely supervised while they were outside.

One of the main goals of the Novi First Impressions will be to provide a more natural home-like environment for the children, a characteristic which meets the approval of many parents.

"For a two-year-old, going into a big school-type building can be a pretty frightening experience," White said. "This would be strictly a nursery school, one that would look like many of their homes — like they were just going to another friend's home."

"It is definitely a commercial operation, but it functions like a school, almost, in the way that it handles the children," Johnson said. "It really is comparable to a school," she added. "And, historically, school have been located inside residential areas."

Perhaps the key to the city's special land use permit is that it requires an applying project to be adjacent to a main road. This stipulation, as it pertains to a proposed child care center, would not allow such a center to be approved within a city subdivision — thus concentrating a use

is being done more and more, and an employer will look at it a great many times as a fringe benefit that he pays an employee in order to maintain a qualified work force."

"It seems to work best when the day care center is located to where people are employed," Johnson said. "And now we are going to have more and more employment opportunities in Novi so I think there will be more people who will be working closer to where they live. You could probably expect an increase in the amount of day care centers in Novi," Johnson said.

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WINNERS CIRQUE
BY LAURIE LIPP

Always seeking to make its games even more exciting for players, the Michigan Lottery will occasionally add special features to existing games. The following details some very special promotions that will soon be offered to players:

Q: Didn't I just see a special lottery television program?

A: Yes, on August 18, the Lottery presented the Michigan "Super Lotto March 3 of 4 Sweepstakes" over the statewide Lottery network of TV stations.

Q: Who were the winners?

A: Sixty-four million of tickets emerged as the big winner, capturing the \$50,000 prize. Keith Casp, 47, Allen Park won the \$10,000 second prize, while Lee S. Drake of Glen Arbor, Iman Almasoud of Oak Park, Robert H. Renaldi of Livonia and Anna Walicki of Jackson each won \$2,500 awards.

Q: How did these players become eligible for the drawing?

A: Through a special "Super Lotto March 3 of 4 Sweepstakes" held from May 9-July 1.

Q: Will there be another special "Super Lotto Sweepstakes"?

A: Yes, from August 26 (October 3) the Lottery will hold a "Super Lotto Sound Chance Sweepstakes."

Q: What can I win in this sweepstakes?

A: The prize structure will be the same as in the "March 3 of 4 Sweepstakes."

Q: How do I enter this new sweepstakes?

A: Each player buying five non-winning Super Lotto wagers one ticket for one drawing should send that ticket, along with a piece of paper with the player's name, address and telephone number legibly printed to:

Michigan Lottery "Super Lotto Sound Chance Sweepstakes," Lansing, MI 48919

Q: What is the deadline for entries?

A: Entries must be received at the above address no later than October 7.

Q: How will I know if I have been chosen as a contestant?

A: The Lottery will hold a series of random drawings to select the six contestants who will appear in the prize drawing as part of the new Lottery television special, scheduled to air November 7. The six finalists will be contacted by Lottery officials no later than October 27.

Q: When's there just a round of bonuses for "Sound Chance" players?

A: Yes. Beginning July 27, Daily 3 game players were offered three weeks of bonus rounds.

Q: How did those bonus rounds work?

A: One week during each of those weeks, players matching the three-digit number in the second draw were awarded \$500 instead of \$500 for 31 winning straight bet tickets. Winning 50-cent lottery bets paid \$100 instead of \$250.

Q: Are there more Daily 3 bonuses planned?

A: Yes. Another three weeks of bonus rounds will be offered to Daily 3 game players from August 31-September 19.

For submitting a question which led to this column, Jim C. Johnson of Kalamazoo will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's current instant game, "Lucky Strike."

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 3007, Lansing, MI 48906

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- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHWFIELD (South of TeI-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (At Wayne and Warren)
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30 Reasons to Love Your Lungs

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American Lung Association of Michigan

Label law aids consumers to find special diet items

Michigan's comprehensive food labeling law can serve as an informational tool to help consumers make informed purchases and assist those who want to obtain a low sodium or special diet, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) officials.

MDA officials urge consumers to read the entire label to make sure they know what the package contains and that the food adheres to the consumer's dietary requirements. If a nutritional claim is advertised, Michigan law requires nutritional information be included on the label.

Although nutritional information is not mandated to be on the label unless a nutritional claim is used or vitamins or minerals are added, the recent health-conscious trend has made it a more common practice.

"Nutritional information such as the sodium, fat, vitamin and caloric content is important to people watching their diets," said Betty Mercer, MDA Food Division compliance officer. "If the product claims it is low sodium, reading the quantity on the label can be critical to consumers who must limit their sodium intake for health reasons."

Under Michigan law, product labels are required to declare the following information: the name of the product, address of the responsible party, list of ingredients, a declaration of quantity, and the last date of sale

for perishable foods.

Foods found in violation of state guidelines are either placed under seizure and not released until the violation is corrected, or voluntarily placed off sale until corrected labels can be obtained.

In 1986, over 100 various products were seized for code violations.

MDA reminds consumers to read the entire label. Federal regulations require that mandatory label information be printed in a specific minimum type size, but consumers are often distracted by colorful package illustrations or descriptions printed in larger type.

If you have complaints about food, labeling, food illness, false advertisements, short weights and measures, unsanitary conditions, foreign material, food spoilage or item pricing contact your local MDA regional office for assistance.

The mission of the MDA Food Division is to assure Michigan product consumers safe and wholesome food and food products; to prevent fraud and deception concerning weights and measures, labeling, and advertising of all commodities; to regulate labeling of household products; to regulate the commercial handling of farm products; and to provide regulatory expertise to the public, industry and government.



Open lot

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Stay cool as it heats up outside

Are you looking for some simple ways to stay cool as the thermometer soars this summer? Elaine Glasser, home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, said you can save on home energy costs by following these recommendations:

- Keep draperies closed during the day to insulate the windows.
- Open windows at night to take advantage of the cool night Michigan air.
- Keep windows and doors closed during the day until the temperature inside is higher than the temperature outside and then open windows.
- Close off rooms that are inclined to be warm — the kitchen, laundry room or utility room.
- Light bulbs, motors, TV sets and other appliances give off heat. If possible, try not to use them during the hottest part of the day.
- Use the kitchen exhaust fan when cooking, washing clothes and mopping, and a bathroom fan when bathing. These will remove both excessive heat and moisture.

Glasser also said it is possible to go through the summer without an air conditioner and still be comfortable in your home.

One cooling option is the whole house fan. This unit, installed in an upstairs hallway or the highest, most centrally located spot in the house, will move summer heat built-up out of your house and into the attic. The attic vents should be adequate to allow rapid exhausting of heat built-up; household replacement air should come from the coolest source. This could be a low window on the north side of the house that is shaded by shrubs or trees.

Another option, Glasser said, is the attic fan. Mounted on the gable end of the house, it exhausts heated air from the attic very rapidly.

This means that attic heat will not "migrate" through the ceiling insulation and add to summertime heat load.

Finding a parking space at Twelve Oaks may be cause for celebration, so General Manager of the mall, Bill Clogg sent up some balloons at the opening of the new parking area at the mall. Clogg, right, Mayor Patricia Kerevich, left, and Santa Clause, officially opened the 750 space lot last week at a ribbon cutting ceremony. The lot is located behind Lord & Taylor and should provide parking for 3,500 cars per day.

Bottles should be clean when returned for refund

Consumers need to realize they play an important role in the total effort to assure the cleanliness of beverage containers.

Proper cleaning and storage of returnable soft drink bottles by consumers help reduce health risks posed by the return of unsanitary bottles.

According to Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) officials, many complaints involving unsanitary soft drink containers stem from the misuse of the container after the beverage has been consumed.

"The upward trend in the consumption of carbonated beverages increases yearly and should continue as new low caloric and natural flavor beverages are created and become

more popular," said Sam Sarullo, MDA's Food Division Deputy Director. "It's important for consumers to realize they can play an important role in minimizing the risk of container contamination."

In addition, Sarullo reminded consumers that retailers are not required by law to accept dirty bottles or containers which contain foreign materials, defective bottles and complaints of "off taste."

MDA's Food Division is responsible for the monitoring and enforcement of sanitation standards of beverage products and sanitation requirements in soft drink plants.

MDA inspects, on a regular basis, beverage plants and retail stores; thereby monitoring beverage products for wholesomeness, proper fill, accurate labeling and container integrity.

receptacles or to store other materials — think of them as a food package.

- Return bottles to the retailer as soon as possible.
- The nature of beverage complaints range from improperly crowned bottles, containers with foreign materials, defective bottles and complaints of "off taste."
- MDA's Food Division suggests consumers can reduce the possibility of bottles becoming contaminated if the following precautions are taken:
 - Rinse containers with water immediately after use.
 - Store returnable bottles in a clean place and reseal or cover so that foreign material cannot enter.
 - Do not use containers for waste

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MIXED COUPLES		
Monday, 6:00 PM	3	
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Saturday, 5:30 PM-Starts 9-5-87	4	Jerry at 700 Bowl
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Sunday, 8:30 PM-Starts 9-20-87	4	
SENIORS		
Tuesday, 1:00 PM NEW	4	Jerry at 700 Bowl, 437-0700
(LEAGUE SPLIT IN TWO HALVES SEPTEMBER-DECEMBER AND JANUARY-APRIL)		
JUNIORS		
Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 PM	2	
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Nearby



"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical spoof of the Nelson Eddy/Jeanette MacDonald genre, is finishing up its final week at the Domino's Farms Summer Theater in Ann Arbor.

Pictured above in a scene from the play are Thad Spender, Kevin Wright and Suzanne Ogden. The musical comedy follows Mary through an unpredictable series of adventures as she seeks the help of Mountie Captain "Big Jim" to escape from the treacherous Indian, Yellow Feather.

Shows will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. A buffet-style dinner theater is available 1 1/2 hours before all four performances. For reservations or ticket information call the box office at 662-3070.

"Greeter Tuna," a comedy about small town life in rural America, is coming to Northville's Marquis Theatre for a limited engagement through Aug. 30.

Pictured above in a scene from the comedy are Charles Vanhose and Stan Cahill, who play all the characters — male and female — in the show.

"Greeter Tuna" is a folksy slice of life, displaying a gallery of small-town types. The fictional story focuses on the Bumiller family — the youngest daughter collects stray dogs, the eldest daughter will never be a cheerleader, the son is an infantile delinquent and the aunt is an elderly Lizzie Borden-type.

Shows will be presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Call 349-8110 or 349-0868 for ticket information.

The Novi Concert Band will provide the music as the 1987 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission continues Friday.

The band will be playing this Friday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the park across from the clock on Main Street in downtown Northville.

An outdoor summer concert will be presented on the grounds of the Henry Ford Hospital/West Bloomfield center on Sunday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the Executives "Puttin' on the Ritz" Big Band.

All musical selections will be suitable for dancing or listening, and a dance floor will be designated adjacent to the stage.

No seating is provided and concert-goers are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and/or blankets for sitting on the grassy knoll in front of the stage. The concert is free and plenty of parking is available. Call 334-5660 for more information.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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City vetoes Grand River zoning

A rezoning request that would have permitted more commercial development in the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road area has been turned down by the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council voted 6-1 to deny the rezoning of the property surrounding the Weiss Pollution facility (frontage on Grand River between Meadowbrook Road and the White Hall Manor).

The vote defeated a motion to change the zoning from the current I-1 (light industrial) to NCC (non-center commercial).

The rezoning request had been before the council in 1985 when adjacent properties on the south side of Grand River between Marty Feldman's Chevrolet dealership and the Pheasant Run Shopping Center were rezoned.

At the time all adjacent properties were rezoned to the NCC designation. Carl Weiss, owner of the property, argued against the rezoning at the 90-day extension to work out a different land use plan. Weiss hired an architect, Leonard Siegel who presented a plan to the Planning Concepts Committee within the 90-day period.

The original plan presented to the committee called for a shopping center at the corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road, a three-story congregate care elderly housing facility south of the corner, a light industrial/office park site including the Weiss Pollution facility and an adjacent unused area with an I-1 (light industrial) zoning and an apartment development for the

Hoyer: 'I have a problem leaving industrial land next to residential when a rezoning is before us. Even with the protection in the new industrial ordinance, the residents have told us they would prefer not to have it next to them.'

balance of the property.

After initial meetings with the concepts committee the matter drifted until brought up by Council Member Martha Hoyer two weeks ago.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended the NCC zoning for the parcel in 1985, and again at the Aug. 17 meeting before the council. Rogers told the council the NCC zoning designation had been reworked over the years and now precluded shopping centers and limits the types of industrial uses allowed adjacent to residential areas. In addition, Rogers said important environmental factors such as wetlands and topography should be taken into consideration.

"It is my professional opinion that the present I-1 zoning pattern along the south side of Grand River Avenue east of Meadowbrook Road is poor policy," Rogers said in his recommendation to council. "I recommend

some real problems with the NCC and its uses." Leininger said he was torn between the I-1 and the OS-1 zoning. He said the newly revised I-1 ordinance provided for more attractive office uses next to residential.

Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson, attending the meeting, told the council that the commission's recommendation for NCC was made years before the revision of the city's I-1 ordinance. "The I-1 has been amended to protect residents," Johnson said. She said if the matter were brought before the commission now, her recommendation might be different.

"We keep hearing dissatisfaction with the uses in the NCC district," Hoyer said asking the council to consider scrutinizing the designation "since it appears no one wants to use it," she said.

"I have a problem leaving industrial land next to residential when a rezoning is before us," Hoyer said. "Even with the protection in the new industrial ordinance, the residents have told us they would prefer not to have it next to them."

"I support what Martha has said," Council Member Nancy Covert told the council. "I'm glad she has recognized what residents have been saying." Covert said she was in favor of rezoning the area to OS-1 (office). Her motion to that effect was defeated 6-1.

The land will remain light industrial and the matter was referred back to the planning commission to consider the area as part of the office study currently underway and for reexamination of the NCC ordinance.

Council Member Edward Leininger said he could not support the NCC zoning because he was "having

Social Security requires registration

Parents are reminded they need a Social Security number for each dependent age 5 and older whom they list on Federal tax returns filed after December 31, 1987. This is required by the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

One can apply for a number in person or by mail at the Social Security office at 26840 W. Seven Mile in Northville. If the dependent needing a

number is 18 or older or was born outside the United States, the application must be made in person.

Proof of the dependent's date of birth, U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status and identity are required when a person applies. If the dependent was born in the U.S., usually an original or certified copy of a public, hospital or religious birth record can establish proof of both date of birth

School board responds to allegations

Schram also said, "A school board serves several purposes, one of which is to point out perceived needs, with another being a supervisory, buck-stops-here function. In this case the board has expressed concern

over a program at a school, our professional and administrative staff has analyzed that program and implemented changes to enhance the level of education delivered to students. The changes were such that in the normal course of business this board would not have to vote upon them."

After the meeting Michelle Santoni, one of the parents who signed the July 23 document, said she thought the board had not completely addressed the concerns of the group of parents.

"They went the middle of the road again," she said. "The issues weren't addressed issue-by-issue... I felt that they dodged any specific items."

She added that an outside mediator called in to examine the situation might provide a final solution.

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Residents list grievances to plan for marina

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

There were chants of "Developers Go Home" and there were signs on boats saying "No, no, no hotel, no marina," "No dredging keep the wildlife safe" and "Make a swimming beach not a marina!" at Sunday's floating protest on Walled Lake.

Novi and Walled Lake residents opposed to the City of Novi's planned development project on 12 acres of land, joined forces in boats to show the city the effect the proposed hotel/retail marina project would have on the area residents.

"The McKay family was out in force on its pontoon boat. 'Every time the city gets involved with something—they screw it up,'" Linda McKay said.

"The city has ignored us for almost 20 years we've lived out here," Louise McKay said. "They've considered us the slums. Now, in the last five years when property values have increased the city has suddenly discovered — hey, this property has increased and they've raised our taxes and now they want this development."

Louise McKay said the city bought the land under the auspices of putting in a park and that area residents were for that project. She said she didn't hear about the hotel project until the spring meeting at Lakeshore Park. "The attitude of

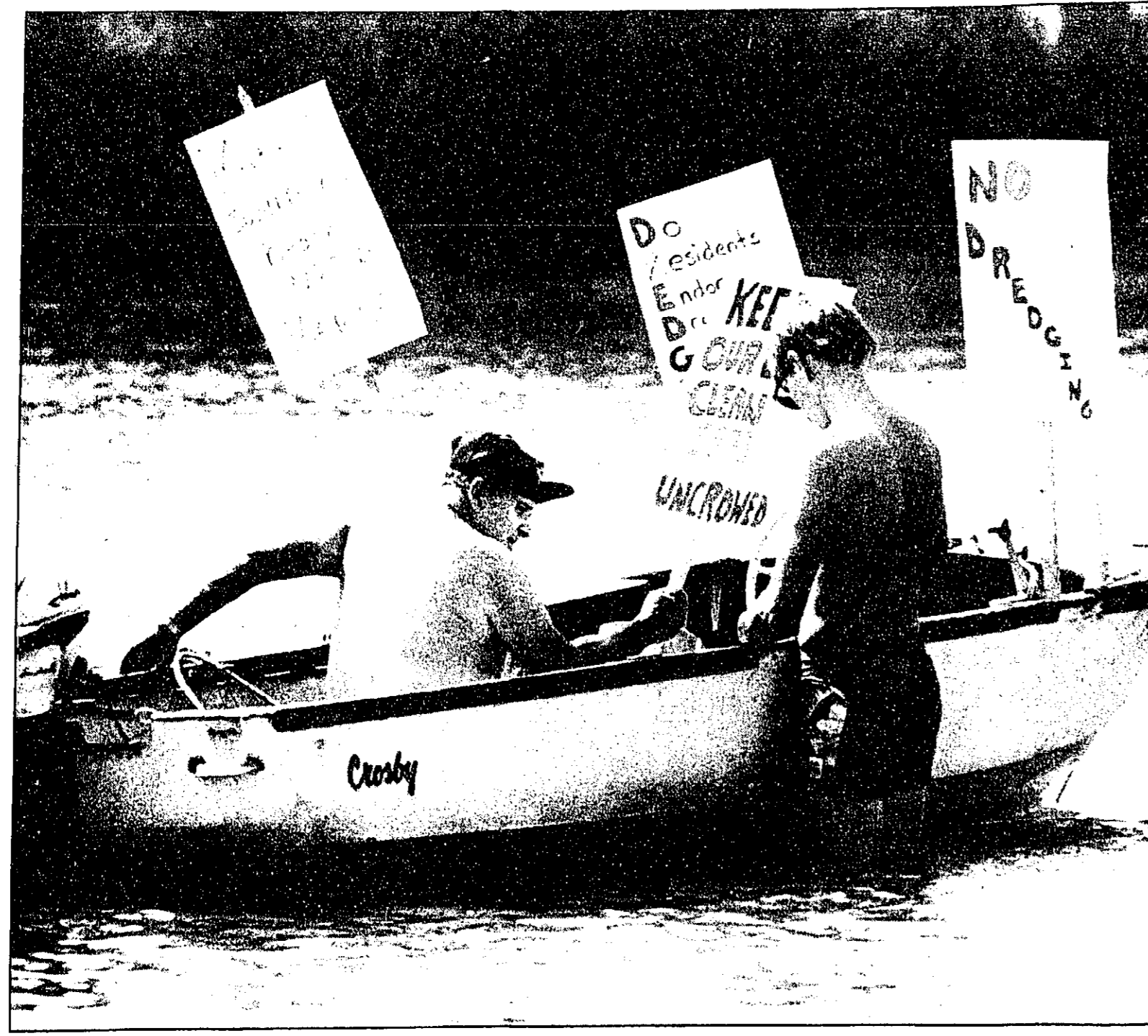
the city has been rude and abrasive. They've refused to answer dead-on questions," she said.

At the root of much of the protest is lake area residents' belief that Walled Lake cannot support any more boats than those already on the lake. In addition, residents have called the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection dangerous and said the development will add more traffic to an already bad situation.

"We don't want the entire development," Louise McKay said. Andrew and Kopey Lucas were out Sunday lending support to their neighbors. "We just found out about it," Kopey Lucas said. "We're opposed to the marina, and we're not crazy about the hotel," Andrew Lucas echoed.

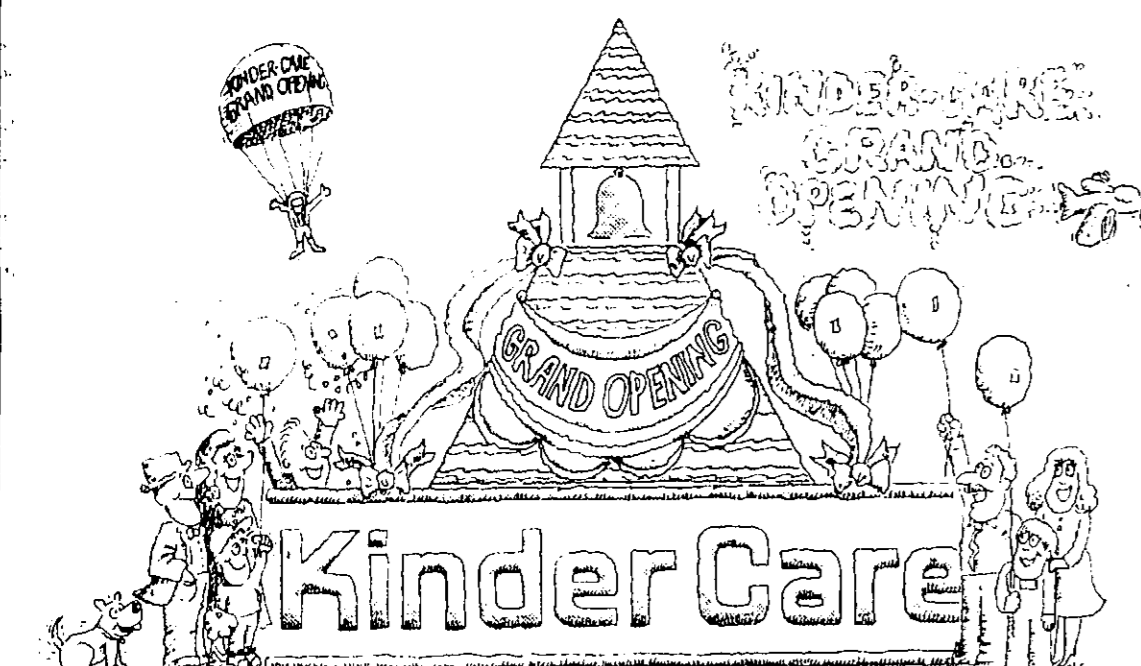
"They used our tax dollars to buy this land and they kept the whole thing a secret," Andrew Lucas said. "They should have gone to the voters before they purchased the land."

Jerry Cichoracki bobbed alongside the Lucas pontoon in his wooden rowboat. "We don't need it on the lake. I'm against the whole thing. They should turn it back into a beach like it once was. The Lakeshore Park beach is jammed — there isn't enough room as it is. They should redevelop this into a park area and then everybody will benefit not just a few people," he



Continued on 13 A sign-filled rowboat was part of the flotilla-protest. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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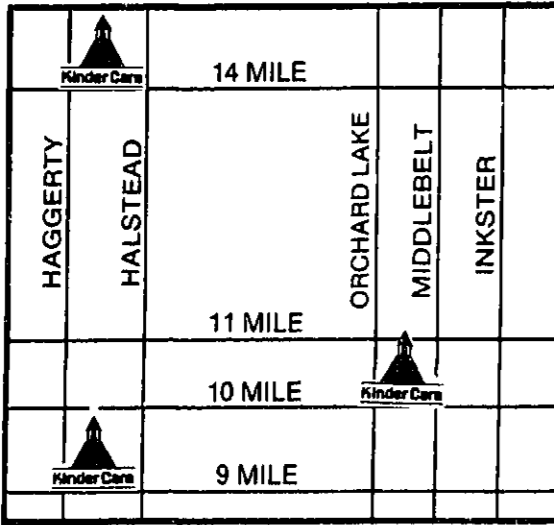


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 - 45600 Joy Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 455-2560

Official answers protests of boaters on Walled Lake

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Although no one from the city administration, city council or the lakeshore committee was present at the Walled Lake protest on Sunday, Mayor Patricia Karevich denied that it showed the city's lack of caring regarding the issue.

"The city has done everything possible to stay in contact with all the residents of the city on this issue," Karevich said. She said she was at a family reunion which had been planned months in advance of the protest.

Karevich said there was "absolutely no truth" to allegations of secrecy on the city's part regarding the project. She labeled the apparent confusion on the part of residents regarding the facts of the project as the byproduct of an election year. "People are using the issue," Karevich said.

"The history of what we've done with this project, the publicity and everything else has been done up front," she said. "We've been working with the people on this. But if you don't throw out the facts then you won't have the sensationalism," she said.

Karevich said in the 17 years she has been a resident of Novi she has observed the conditions on the lake many times. This year she said she has been out there checking on hot weekend days. "I don't consider the lake crowded," she said.

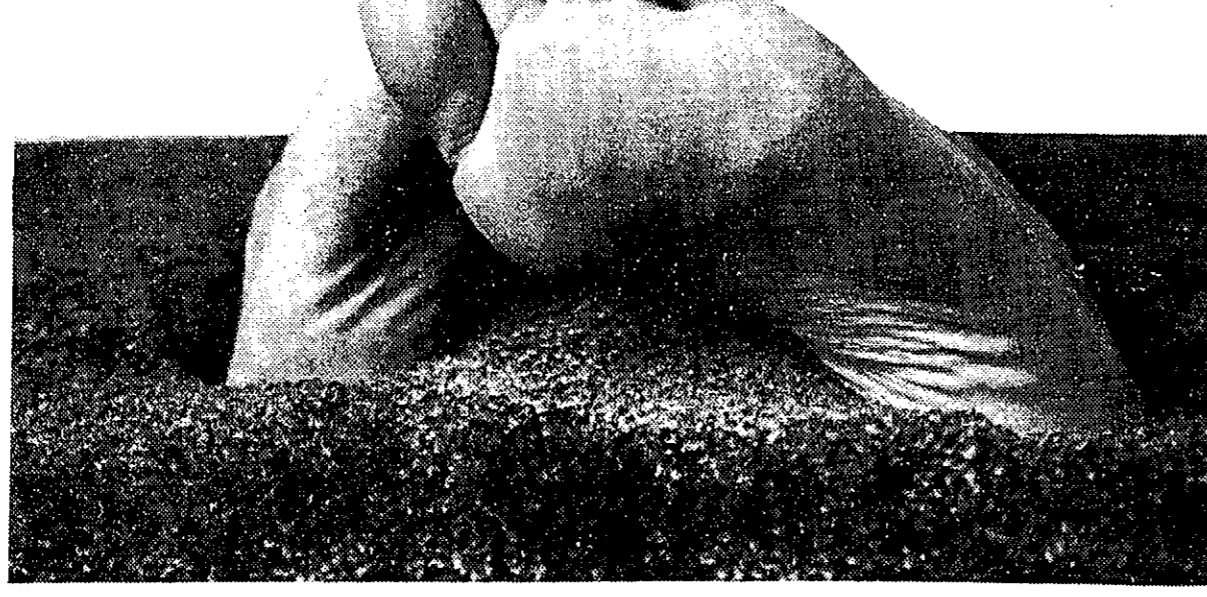
"I'm as interested as anyone else in hearing what the DNR has to say," she noted.

Jay Eldridge, developer with the city for the project, said a study of inland lakes in Michigan has shown that only 18 percent of all boats on the lakes are actually out during the week, and 47 percent on weekends. He said that would mean only 12 boats out of the 25 slips requested for the marina complex would probably be out on the lake during a weekend period.

Sergeant Robert Smith of the Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division said they patrol Walled Lake now only randomly. On a typical Sunday, Smith said, the county keeps a jump boat traveling on the road from lake to lake responding to calls.

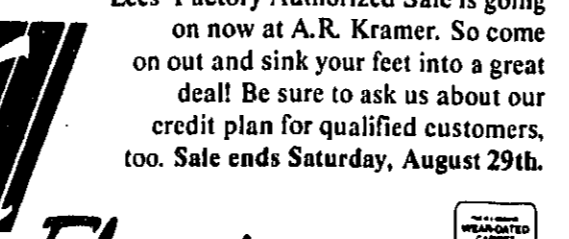
"Walled Lake is not a major problem for us like Cass Lake," Smith said. "We don't keep a boat out there. Relative to other lakes in the county like Cass, Elizabeth and Orion it doesn't create problems for the sheriff's department. It's a medium trafficked lake," he said.

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Looking at Novi

Money Lesson
The top 10 Oakland County schools in SEV per pupil valuations

School District	Enrollment ('86-'87)	Per Pupil Valuation
Bloomfield Hills	6,142	\$196,652
Birmingham	7,589	\$195,513
Southfield	8,431	\$181,888
Lampere	2,366	\$176,958
Farmington	10,707	\$131,216
Troy	10,795	\$129,547
Novi	3,472	\$119,289
West Bloomfield	4,565	\$117,246
Walled Lake	8,684	\$97,272
Royal Oak	8,052	\$95,782

Area Briefs

More industrial development is being pursued by Westland officials to bolster the city's tax base and provide jobs for residents.

Marcia Baun of the Michigan Department of Commerce said "diversified growth is the way to go if Michigan and its communities are to keep flourishing. We would be wise to recruit small to medium-sized manufacturers to this community."

Baum said the sobering reality is that Big Three automakers are in a serious restructuring period. State Commerce Department projections show a nationwide reduction of 100,000 auto industry-related jobs through 1991, underscored by General Motors' frequent and swift plant closings over the past two years.

"Suburban communities need to protect the progress already made," said Baum. "We need to look at the problem of lost jobs relating to the auto industry and its service industries and have a strategy to deal with it."

Tax abatements are being used by the City of Canton to encourage industrial development in the community. More than \$36 million worth of light industrial projects have been proposed in Canton since May, and most of the projects will receive tax abatement — a 50 percent tax cut for up to 12 years.

Despite tax abatement, the projects are expected to generate about \$50,000 in revenues for township, schools, county and other taxing entities. The number of jobs created by the new development is undetermined.

The Northland Inn, formerly Stouffer's Hotel, will go on the auction block Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Troy Hilton. The suggested opening bid is \$500,000; a \$75,000 certified or cashier's check is required to bid.

The 221-room Southfield hotel at the entrance to one of the world's largest shopping centers (Northland) was built in 1961 for more than \$2 million. It's currently owned by a London stock exchange company which acquired it in 1986.

A \$4.3 million technical center will be developed by the Lear-Siegler Seating Corporation in Southfield. The 60,000 square foot technical center is expected to bring 100 new jobs to Southfield.

Lear-Siegler is the corporation lending technical assistance for GM's Saturn project. The tech center will be developed on a 9.9 acre parcel next to the existing \$3.9 million plant on Telegraph Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

The Southfield City Council has approved a 12-year tax abatement to bring the technical center into the community.

Residents gather for protest on lake

Continued from Page 1

Lake front residents have lodged protests with the city concerning the proposed 25-slip marina for the project. Residents have said the additional boats on the lake will create more traffic on an already busy, small lake. In addition, residents have filed an appeal with the Department of Natural Resources protesting the city's application for a dredging permit.

The city and Eldridge Inc., have applied for a permit to dredge 7,000 yards of bottom material to create a 400-foot long channel in the lake for the 25 slips. The DNR will hold a public hearing on the application on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Library meeting room.

Sunday afternoon saw residents from both Novi and Walled Lake respond to flyers distributed around the lake area by protest organizers. Although all participants in the protest were against the marina, a few of those participating said they were not opposed to the overall develop-

McKay: 'The attitude of the city has been rude and abrasive. They've refused to answer dead-on questions.'

Mrs. Helen Pembroke, a Novi resident whose family has been on Walled Lake since 1922, said she is not opposed to the development. "I like the hotel — I don't like the marina," Pembroke said.

Pembroke, whose house sits across the street from the proposed development, also owns a lakelot. She said she did not support the protest. "We've had no problems with the city," Pembroke said. "Mr. Kriewall (Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager) and I are on a very good standing."

A majority of the other protesters were against both the marina and

event's organizers, said the lack of city participation "shows exactly what they think of the residents of the city."

Edward Phelps, lake area resident and candidate for city council, said the lack of response meant the city was "impacting us (lake area residents). They're showing us they just don't care."

Jay Eldridge, developer of the project with the city, was at the city-owned site. "If this is the sum total of the protest — it's pretty weak. This is probably the most boats you will see out there today," Eldridge said.

Eldridge dismissed allegations by the protesters of secrecy and misinformation saying, "They've got the attitude 'Don't confuse me with the facts.'"

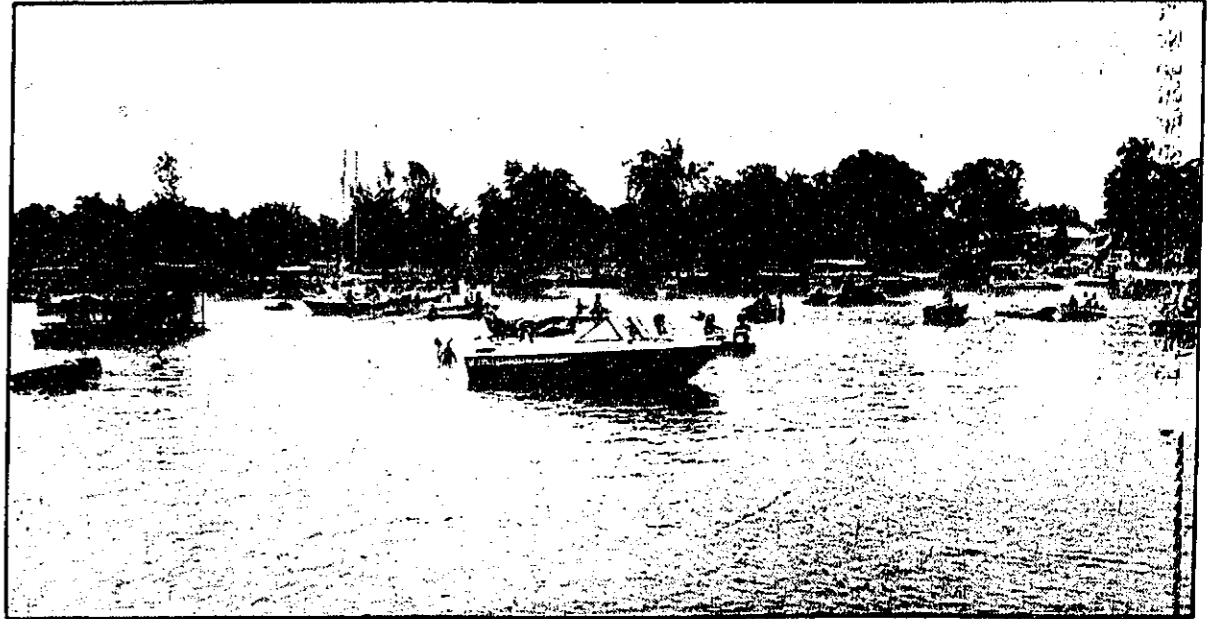
The development will go ahead despite the outcome of the DNR hearing, Eldridge said, with or without the marina. He expects to begin breaking ground for The Landing project sometime in late September or early October.

Boaters explain views of plan

Continued from 12

Cichoracki said he attended a few city meetings a few years back and had been told the lake was being purchased for a park. "It's not right to change it," he said.

Wendy Pollack, who said her family has had a summer place on the lake since she was small, said she is opposed to the dredging necessary for the marina portion of the development. "I am strongly opposed to it," Pollack said. "I think it's going to harm the wildlife."



Over 60 boats participated in Sunday's floating protest. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Cheryl Marsh, walking in the shallow lake next to Pollack's boat, said she grew up on the lake and is opposed to the marina and the hotel. "We've been told so many stories I don't know who to believe or what it's going to be like," she said. "They didn't notify anybody about this development. We didn't find out about it until April," she said.

Marsh said she had the impression "they didn't care what people were saying about the development." "My first impression was they were going to make a park out of the land," she said.

Andy and Sue Soborowski of East Lake Drive said they were opposed to the damage from the dredging because it would kill the lake's fish. In addition Andy Soborowski said

he disagreed with the city's methods of doing business. "The facts weren't really known. The citizens were barred from meetings and missed the first steps," he said.

Jay Eldridge, principle in Eldridge Inc., the firm in partnership with the City of Novi for the project, said the resident's charges of secrecy were untrue. "Starting three years ago when the project was initiated there have been public meetings," Eldridge said from The Landing site on Sunday.

"We've kept them informed," he said noting that the city put the lakeshore project on the cover of its 1985 calendar which was mailed to every resident. "You can't say we kept it a secret," Eldridge said smiling.

The developer said a few executive sessions (meetings of public officials closed to the press and public) were held for "final land transfers — but public sessions were held before each meeting," he said.

Two Novi residents, Denise and Walt Jenkins of Nine Mile and Haggerty Roads, approved wholeheartedly of the project.

"We've been watching it all along," Walt Jenkins said. "We went to the original hearings by the committee. I think it's beautiful. It's going to do nothing but help Walled Lake," he said.

The Jenkins said they would consider adding their names to the lottery for boat spaces if the marina were approved by the DNR.

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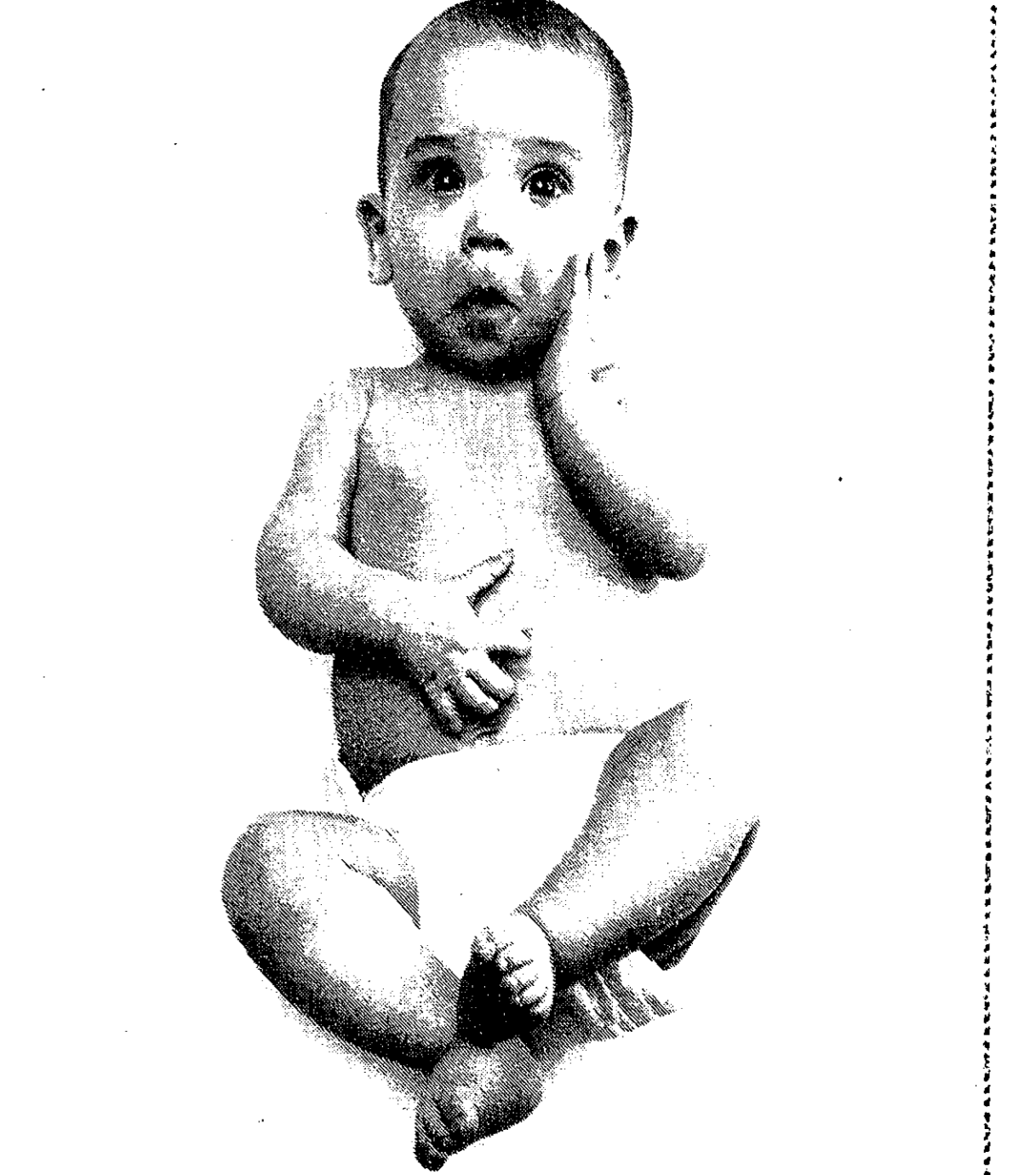
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Parents and Board continue debate on Upper El

The Novi Board of Education on July 23 received a document signed by seven parents in the district which listed several objections to the process used to develop a new schedule for Novi Upper Elementary School. The board members presented a formal response to the parents' document last Thursday, Aug. 13.

The new schedule eliminates the study hall and increases the amount of time spent each day on language arts. In addition, band will now be "paired" with other special classes rather than with study hall. This means that students and parents choose between taking band during the day, and spending less time than other students in other special classes; or taking full advantage of the other specials, and attending a new school band program, or no band.

The seven parents who signed the document are Jill Street, Cynthia Hoops, Terri Urban, Sandra Thornton, Michelle Santoni, and Sally Marchak.

A central issue in the dispute is whether the new schedule constitutes a change in curriculum, for which specific approval is required. But other corollary issues also have arisen. A summary of the parents' charges and the board's responses appears below.

DEFINITION OF "CURRICULUM"

PARENTS: Listed many different definitions of curriculum from various dictionaries and educational texts, for example: "The entire program of studies offered in a school, college or other educational institution," from *The Concise Dictionary of Education* by Gene R. Hawes and Lynne Salop Hawes. Also referenced school district procedures for considering curriculum changes.

BOARD: "Curriculum can be defined in many different ways. It can be defined in very narrow terms or very broad terms. The board has gone on record many times saying the proposed changes are organizational and in time allocations, and are not curricular in nature." Also states that other similar changes have

taken place at Upper Elementary in recent years and did not go before the board or the Curriculum Council.

OPEN MEETINGS ACT

PARENTS: "Fall, 1986 workshop/meeting at the Saint Clair Inn deliberated toward a decision on public policy without the public being present. Possible violation of the Open Meetings Act."

BOARD: "All discussions by the board regarding changes at the Upper Elementary were held in open meetings. With respect to the board's fall 1986 goals workshop, the meeting was approved by the board at an open meeting on Sept. 4, was posted as an open meeting on Oct. 17, and held as an open meeting on Oct. 24 and 25 with minutes of the meeting presented and approved at an open meeting on Nov. 6. In addition, goals discussed by the board at that meeting were presented and discussed at an open meeting Nov. 6." Includes documentation to support all the dates.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT

PARENTS: Charges a "violation of the Freedom of Information Act." References a letter to Superintendent Robert Piwko which states in part, "We had asked to share the information and charts presented to board members in Oct. 1986 and in June 1987 to further our understanding of the parameters and goals which need to be addressed in any consideration of adjustments, but were informed that the information was unavailable."

BOARD: "...All information presented at the workshop was extemporaneous on a flip chart. No graphs or handouts were presented. Under the Freedom of Information Act the board is not required to release information that is not available. Extemporaneous material was consolidated and appeared in the report presented at the board meeting of Nov. 6 and has always been available to the public."

JULY 18 PETITION

PARENTS: On June 18, the board received a petition requesting board members postpone implementation of the new schedule and refer it to administration, staff and parents, with an eye to specifically identify needs and propose changes to the board. The July 23 document reads, "Petition (protesting the changes and process) with 200-plus signatures previously presented to the board has been virtually ignored."

BOARD: "At a later date (after June 18) individual members of the board received phone calls from individuals that had signed the petition stating that they were unaware of the purpose of the petition as well as its contents. In addition, the board found that the petition was vague and lacking in substance. The board does not view the petition or other petitions it may receive as a mandate for decision-making."

STAFF SURVEY

PARENTS: "Novi Education Association survey results do not support proposed changes." Includes a page titled "Novi Upper Elementary Staff Survey" regarding changes in program and curriculum, conducted July, 1987 by Novi Education Association. "It states 20 staff members participated, but not all answered each question. Responses indicated a majority in favor of 'time for band restored to levels of 1986-87 school year if possible,' a majority opposed to the new fifth grade foreign language program, and a majority in favor of the elimination of study hall."

BOARD: "The survey was vague and not NEA sponsored, endorsed or approved. Pertinent information was not included, which prevented the majority of staff members to proceed with the '87-88 plan. This school district has over the years included hundreds of citizens in numerous task forces, committees and volunteer groups. We relied on citizen involvement in the past and will continue to seek citizen involvement in the future."

FIRST AMENDMENT

PARENTS: "We feel teachers' first amendment rights are being violated."
BOARD: "To infer that this board in any way infringed on the rights of teachers to speak out is outrageous. Professional staff input is always welcomed by the administrative staff and this board... Teachers had ample opportunity for meaningful input with many decisions not to contribute."

COMMUNITY INPUT

PARENTS: Cites a pamphlet titled "A Position Statement and Resource Guide on Involvement of Parents and Other Citizens in the Educational System," published by the Michigan State Board of Education. The pamphlet states in part, "The value of the active participation of the citizenry in helping schools attain the educational goals identified by state and local communities has been recognized. To enhance the degree of this participation, every effort must be employed to actively involve parents and other citizens in the educational program."

Specific suggestions are given for parents participating as "resource linkers," volunteer instructors, "decision advisors," "future-orientators," educational monitors and community organizers.

BOARD: "This board has repeatedly gone on record saying that we firmly believe the academic success of our children is a result of a good working partnership of a knowledgeable board of education, a quality professional staff of teachers and administrators, and concerned, involved parents and community members. This school district has over the years included hundreds of citizens in numerous task forces, committees and volunteer groups. We relied on citizen involvement in the past and will continue to seek citizen involvement in the future."

Health Notes

A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be offered at the Novi Middle School Library from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 10.

The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees for the classes, but interested individuals are asked to pre-register because enrollment is limited. To register or for more information call 424-7042.

Expectant parent classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at two locations beginning in September.

The series of six classes will be offered at the Health Division's Southfield office beginning Wednesday, Sept. 16, and at the Bartlett Friendship Center in South Lyon beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Classes will be offered at both locations from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health nurses. There's no charge for attending, but pre-registrations are requested since enrollment is limited.

Topics to be discussed include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible. To register call 424-7042.

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Bolsofer General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8990.

A workshop in stress management skills will be offered at Bolsofer General Hospital beginning September 8. The classes run five consecutive Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Local people die in air disaster

Continued from Page 1

McLaughlin is survived by his parents, A. Frederick McLaughlin of Florida and Mary Joan of Novi, and his stepmother, Rose Mary of Florida, along with twelve brothers and sisters and five step-brothers and sisters. Surviving brothers and sisters are Frederick, Allison, Kathryn, Christopher, Joan, Ellen, Ruth, Peter, Andrew, Fredericka, Mary and Sarah. Surviving step-brothers and sisters are Dave, Kilty, Betsy, Michael and John.

Lombardi: 'Frank has been my support person for the last seven years. It's devastating when you have someone so brilliantly qualified. He was a technician's technician, someone we're going to miss.'

Vlazny, a certified public accountant with Touche-Ross, was taking Flight 255 to Phoenix en route to Scottsdale to attend a national training conference.

He and his wife, Anita, had been Northville residents since 1981 and were parents of two sons, Brian, almost 3, and Kevin, 9 months.

Vlazny would have been 36 years old next Tuesday.

A 1972 graduate of Michigan State University, Vlazny was a manager in the tax department of Touche-Ross. He was a member of the Petroleum Society of Michigan, the American Institute of CPAs, Michigan Oil and Gas Association and the Detroit Athletic Club.

charge of tax operations at Touche-Ross, said "Frank has been my support person for the last seven years. It's devastating when you have someone so brilliantly qualified. He was a technician's technician, someone we're going to miss."

Lombardi said Vlazny would have been made manager of client services in the firm on Sept. 1, explaining that it was top recognition in the career path he had chosen.

Vlazny and his wife had met at MSU. He was born Aug. 25, 1951, in Illinois to Otto and Margaret Vlazny who now live in Chicago. In addition to his wife, sons and parents, he leaves a sister, Margaret Bonomo of Chicago, and his mother-in-law, Clara Harbeck of Kalamazoo.

The family has suggested that memorial tributes may be made to the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit.

It was a combination business/pleasure trip that carried Tuck to his death Sunday night.

A partner in the Detroit law firm of Goodman, Eden, Millender and Bedrosian, Tuck was on his way to a business meeting in Phoenix and also planned to visit his daughter Katherine, a student at Arizona State University in nearby Tempe.

"Jim was going to Phoenix to visit an expert witness on several cases he was working on," reported George Bedrosian, a senior partner in the law firm.

"The trip also gave him an opportunity to travel down to Tempe to visit his daughter. He was looking forward to it."

Members of his 1961 Northville High School graduating class remember Tuck as being extremely intelligent and popular.

"He was smarter than a whip, but he was also just one of the guys," said Gary Kohls, now a Birmingham resident. "What can I say? He was a friend. Was there anybody who didn't like Jim Tuck? I don't think there was."

Mary Long McLeod, another member of Tuck's graduating class, remembers him as a very down-to-earth guy who always had a big smile, on his face. "I talked to him last summer and he told me how happy he was... how pleased he was with his life and his family. We talked about getting together for lunch, but we never did and now it's too late."

Bedrosian, who hired Tuck into the law firm 18 years ago, said he was an excellent attorney. "He was a very major contributor to the success of this law firm," he said. "He worked here doing legal research when he was a student at the University of Michigan, and he joined our firm, after graduating and had been here ever since."

Tuck is survived by his wife, Joan, two children, Katherine, 20, and David, 18; his mother, Dorothy Tuck; and a brother.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT U.S. Homes is requesting the use of a trailer as a Home Sales Construction Office for a six (6) month period, September 1, 1987 through February 29, 1988. Said trailer to be placed on 259 in the Dunbarton Pines No. 2 Subdivision which is at the corner of White Pine Drive and Tatt Rd.

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 27, 1987 in the South Conference Room of the Novi City Hall at 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to the hearing.

EVERETT E. BAILEY, BUILDING OFFICIAL
(8-20-87 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-107

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-107, an Ordinance to amend Section 30-1 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to redefine the word "cost" as used in Chapter 30 of said Code of Ordinances. The Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 17, 1987, and the effective date is August 17, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(8-20-87 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Planning Commission at a joint session with the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed Residential Unit Development (Green Acres Meadows) to be located at the NE corner of Ten Mile and Beck Roads.

Said Hearing will be held on Monday, August 24, 1987, in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI at 8:00 p.m. Comments will be heard at the Public Hearing and written comments will be received in the Planning Dept., 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 4:00 P.M., Friday, August 21, 1987. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION, ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(8-20-87 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION, ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(8-20-87 NR, NN)

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Twelve Oaks leads Novi retail growth potential

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Twelve Oaks General Manager William R. Clogg is confident that his employees are the key to his mall's success. And he's looking to future development in the city to shape the way in which his mall will provide service to the state's regional community.

"Twelve Oaks Mall, which was recently cited in the city's Retail and Office Sector Plan as being a major and growing center for retail activity, recently won four awards from its parent company, the Taubman Co., for recording the highest percentage of sales increase of all the Taubman-owned malls across the United States.

It was the second consecutive year that Clogg and Twelve Oaks have won the award.

Commenting on the city's recent retail analysis, Clogg said the country's larger financial investors will in the long run determine where local community dollars should be invested. Although the city's report in-

dicated that Novi may have reached its commercial and retail space limitations, Clogg said those kinds of determinations are made at the investment level.

"Yes indeed, the city does have to address the housing needs, but all of these things go in cycles," Clogg said. "It is not necessarily the way a community addresses something that makes it happen.

"The way that you get big growth in office, commercial or housing is determined by the way the financial world goes. Those are the people who really determine what is going to happen in our world. If it is a good day for them to put monies into the housing market, we see a big housing boom develop. If tomorrow is a good day for them to put monies into commercial, you will see a big commercial boom," he added.

Clogg said there are many factors which make up a successful community, and that retail, commercial and housing concerns are part of a larger picture which include water and sewer management systems, education and traffic concerns

among others. Since Twelve Oaks is a regional shopping mall, attracting customers from many southeastern Michigan communities, it presents a unique set of conditions for its home community of Novi to have to live with.

The traffic situation in Novi is frequently credited for many residential headaches. And, according to a recent resident survey of the Police/Fire Needs committee, residents feel the area surrounding Twelve Oaks Mall causes the most traffic concern.

At a time when the mall is expanding its parking lot to accommodate 750 additional parking spaces, the Novi Road traffic situation between Grand River and Twelve Mile is not expected to disappear anytime soon and will probably get worse, Clogg admits that a solution has not, and will not, be quick in coming.

"Traffic certainly is frustrating," he said. "It is something we have been working on for a very long time." Clogg said his company commissioned a study in October 1985 which

suggested that 68,000 new jobs would be available along Twelve Mile by the year 1995, as determined by retail projects which were planned for the area. According to Clogg, Twelve Mile is designed to handle 1,400 cars per hour and is not capable of meeting future demands. He made his presentation before both Novi and Farmington government officials. And both communities are facing up to the task of finding a solution for the problem.

"There are traffic problems all over our greater Detroit area. And I feel that the state, and the county, and all of the local politicians who have had any kind of thought about roads have failed in wanting to be the leader in finding a real solution."

In order to view the situation realistically, Clogg said you have to evaluate the traffic situation as a problem which has to be solved between numerous governmental agencies, as well as community residents and project developers. Clogg said the area's traffic problem has existed for a long time because it is a complex problem and that a solution

will not be found until someone creates a concrete plan to solve a concrete problem.

"Last year the governor came out pretty strong in making some commitments, but those commitments were not backed with solutions. The state has not taken the aggressive leadership role. They are waiting for the county, and the county is waiting for the cities.

"It is going to take a formula of some nature that will be able to get funds from wherever, and I think 'whomever' will be a combination of people including residents and developers," Clogg said, adding, "an aggressive leadership role has to be formed in order to pull all the ends together. There are a lot of frustrated ends out there.

"It is not easy, and it is not something that can be taken real lightly. It is serious, and it has to be looked at."

Although the traffic outside the mall may prove bothersome to many, it has not seemed to stop anxious shoppers from flocking to the mall's stores. The mall has enjoyed

successful growth in its 10 years, and according to Clogg, this is only the beginning.

"The 10 years of growth and development here have been very positive and very uphilly," Clogg said. We have continued to bring the stores and the type of merchandise to our mall that people are looking for. We continue to offer to people a secure, clean, neat, aggressive and determined type of facility where people can come in and feel good about shopping here.

"The overall people-feeling is an important factor in anybody's success. We have a lot of people concerns in our organization, and I mean customer concerns as well as our employees.

"Lots of people in business will go into business thinking they can open a pretty store and have pretty merchandise. That is not the whole answer. If they forget the people-side of life, whether it concerns their customers or their employees, they are not going to be a success.

"I see the next five years to be equal in growth to the first 10 years," Clogg said.

Faxon introduces small investor protection legislation

LANSGING — Legislation to protect small investors from paying a double tax on their stocks has been introduced by State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills).

Co-sponsored by a broad group of senators from both parties, Faxon's bill would call for raising the deduction for persons who pay the state intangibles tax on stock dividends. For a single return, the deduction would be

increased from \$175 to \$250; for a joint return it would rise from \$350 to \$500. Faxon, a member of the Senate Appropriations Retirement Subcommittee, said there is a "double taxation" in regard to stock dividends because they are considered as income and taxes are paid out in the form of the intangibles tax by the person who receives the dividend.

He also said he did not think his proposed increase in

the deduction was high enough, "but at least it is a small step in making an inequitable tax more equitable to such investors whose income from stocks is usually relatively small. I think they should be able to enjoy some benefit from the investment, and the intangibles tax is one area we can address that will affect these small investors by raising the deduction."

Faxon added that Senate Bill 300 increases the deduc-

tion which "will help small investors keep some level of income commensurate with their investment, which some people in my district have been concerned about." Faxon represents the 15th District which includes Ferndale, Southfield and Novi. He added that this change "should be considered with the other tax reform proposals being proposed this year."

SB 300 has been referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

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Kristine Huotari is shown here hanging her pen and ink drawing in the Novi school administration building's hall of fame for student artwork. Each year the district buys a piece of artwork from a graduating senior. The purchases are based on recommendations from a teacher and overall general achievement in art.

Hall of fame

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Notice of Public Hearing

TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at its New Public Library, 4225 West 50th Road, Novi, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 25th day of August 1987.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the application for permits under the Michigan Land and Water Control Act, MCL 324.1001 to 324.1007, to authorize the construction of a 700 cubic yards concrete 600 foot entrance channel, 10 to 25 feet, one main 200' foot long, and operate marine facilities at Waterway City of Novi, T.H. Hill, Oakland County, Michigan. The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac District Office, Land and Water Management Division, 2425 North Williams Lane Road, Pontiac, Michigan, 48054, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 611 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding. Witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and recommendations.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BY: HALL FARMINGTON, CHIEF
LAND AND WATER PROTECTION UNIT
LAND AND WATER MANAGEMENT DIVISION

DATE: JULY 16, 1987
(811287 NM)

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Gottlieb property zoned for offices

A 10-acre site on the southwest corner of Donelson Drive and Twelve Mile has been rezoned from RA (residential agricultural) to OS-1 (office).

The developers, Gottlieb Properties, Inc. of Illinois, have plans to construct a single-story office campus on the site. The company would also like to include, at a future time, a restaurant adjacent to the office complex.

The restaurant would require a rezoning of the northeast corner of the 10-acre site to RC (regional center).

Originally, Michael Johnson, vice president of acquisition for Gottlieb Properties, told the council his firm

wanted to construct 5,300 square foot office pods linked together for small office users. Parking lots would surround the offices. Johnson said that would allow tenants to pull right up to individual buildings.

The developer is considering only family-type restaurants for the corner spot, according to Johnson. He said the firm is currently talking to restaurants such as Sitart Anderson's, Dennison and Friday's.

The entire 10-acre site was rezoned to OS-1 allowing the office site plan to be submitted. Johnson said he will approach the council for a rezoning for the restaurant when negotiations are firm between the developer and a particular restaurant franchise.

Tree brochure offers care tips

The National Arbor Day Foundation has published a "Conservation Trees" brochure which is available to the public free of charge.

The brochure uses colorful photographs, illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for conservation trees.

The contents of the guide include:

- How to use shade trees and windbreaks to save energy in your home
- How to attract songbirds to your yard
- How to save trees during construction
- How to save topsoil and help farm profits with shelterbelts

The right way to plant trees
The right way to prune trees

John Rosenow, executive director of the National Arbor Day Foundation, said the booklet encourages Americans to plant, manage and preserve trees to conserve soil, energy, water and wildlife.

"The 'Conservation Trees' brochure is a central part of this educational project," said Rosenow. "It serves as a useful guide for people in all areas, whether they live in America's largest cities or in the country."

Free copies of the brochure may be obtained by sending your name and address to: Conservation Trees; The National Arbor Day Foundation; Nebraska City, NE 68410.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18,450 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 27, 1987.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 17th day of August, 1987. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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the NOV NEWS

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18A

THURSDAY
 August 20,
 1987

As We See It

Require meetings to be held in Novi

Novi City Council members and Novi Planning Commissioners were the guests of Providence Hospital on Aug. 10. Five council members and three commissioners attended a dinner and presentation at the Providence complex in Southfield to hear hospital officials reveal preliminary plans to develop a full-service facility on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection. The hospital presented city officials with an array of information on why the expanded 70-acre facility was being proposed for the Novisite.

This meeting was an important one for the future planning of the City of Novi. A 70-acre site proposed for a major health care facility will have far-reaching planning ramifications for the entire city. This meeting should have been held within the city boundaries and should have been open to the public.

Novi City Attorney David Fried had ruled the meeting was not a violation of the state's Open Meeting Act. Fried said the meeting did not fall under the act's definition of a meeting despite the fact that a quorum of elected and appointed city officials were present.

The Open Meetings Act defines a meeting as the convening of a public body at which a quorum is present for the purpose of deliberating toward or rendering a decision on public policy.

A decision, according to the act, means a determination, action, vote or disposition upon a motion, proposal, recommendation, resolution, order, ordinance, bill or measure on which a vote by members of a public body is required and by which a public body effectuates or formulates public policy.

Fried determined that since no zoning proposal or site plan was before either body, no vote could be made, and thus no deliberation toward a vote on this issue could possibly occur.

Last Monday's meeting between Providence Hospital and Novi officials may have been within legal parameters, but it was outside the

More foolishness

We've pointed out before that there seem to be faults on both sides of the dispute which arose from the development of a new schedule at Novi Upper Elementary.

Specifically, the administration and school board could have been a bit more enterprising in seeking involvement of parents and staff; and the parents could have admitted that once their concerns became an issue the board responded quite well, and the administration developed a completely viable after-school band option.

Lately, of course, more foolishness has arisen. Seven parents tossed out some very serious charges — mostly false — including legal violations. The documentation they provided was insufficient to support most of the accusations.

And after the board developed its response, it did not make the document available at last week's meeting until immediately before adjournment — an old (and transparent) trick to restrict discussion. The board routinely moves up agenda items when people waiting for them, and this was an ideal opportunity to do so.

The board's actual response, however, was very strong. It

Government

parameters of good judgement.

Comments such as these show the impact presentations such as this can have on officials at preliminary stages in the planning process. Citizens deserve the right to see the same public relations presentations from developers as city officials — and they deserve to see the information at the same time as city officials.

The city normally holds meetings of the Planning Concepts Committee for interested developers to get feedback from the city on possible development projects. These meetings are held in the city and are open to the public. Keeping these meetings open and available to all, prevents later doubts and recriminations. If citizens decide not to attend preliminary planning meetings — at least they have no one to blame for a lack of knowledge but themselves.

We realize this meeting falls into a gray area regarding open meetings. To be fair, the city was concerned enough over the propriety of the meeting to make sure that media invitations were extended. City officials should have gone a step further and required that the meeting be open to the public and be held in the City of Novi for easy access by local residents. Because it was a dinner meeting, officials felt they had no right to ask the hospital hosts to provide access to the public. If that presented problems, the city should have declined the dinner invitation in favor of a simple open forum.

In the future when developers seek input from city officials regarding possible future development projects, the city should make sure not only to be within the guidelines of the law but to be within simple common sense guidelines. Public input from start to finish can only help the process.

answered all the charges except the definition of "curriculum," which may never be settled. With the first day of school looming on the horizon, and with board President Robert Schram's excellent suggestion for a continuing review of the schedule, we hope this controversy is finally running out of steam.

But there are things to be learned from the whole mess. For example, the school board has no business meeting in St. Clair for any reason, historical precedent or no historical precedent. No, it probably isn't a violation of the Open Meetings Act, but it comes much too close. All meetings — including workshops — ought to be held in Novi, both to encourage citizen involvement and to eliminate this type of accusation.

More importantly, the district ought to be willing to follow its own established pattern of extensive parent participation in the decision-making process, including topics like the Upper Elementary changes. Finally, it seems painfully clear that the board needs to adopt a specific, usable definition of curriculum.

If this type of result — as well as enhanced educational opportunities for the students at the Upper Elementary School — comes out of the dispute, maybe all the bad feeling this summer will have been worth it.

Fate offers varied stories



Jean Day

Hawaii, California and New York to join the rest in Michigan.

Sunday night, after a few days of fishing, swimming and sightseeing on Mackinac Island, everyone was preparing to go home. The newly wed couple (we all were enjoying getting to know the charming bride) left in mid-afternoon from Pellston Airport to catch a flight west from Metropolitan Airport on Northwest Airlines.

Later, after news of the worst air disaster in Michigan history flashed on television, those still at the cottage received a telephone call from the couple — they had changed from a Northwest flight to United to make their connection to California and were still at the airport.

They knew my husband's mother would be returning to Novi, would be aware of the disaster and probably was worrying. Absolutely right. However, the Northwest flight they switched from was 179. It had been delayed, and then was canceled, because of mechanical difficulties. Passengers were to have been put on two later Northwest flights, one presumably Flight 255, but Doug and Tracy would not have made their connection to Los Angeles. They transferred to a United flight and were still on the ground when the crash occurred.

We finally learned the details — they sat in the plane for four hours before the United flight was canceled at midnight, they finally found a room at a Ramada Inn at 2 a.m., getting a ride with the flight crew, and arrived home at 7 a.m. Monday. Tuesday they still had no clue where their luggage might be — but that didn't

Passengers were to have been put on two later Northwest flights, one presumably Flight 255, but Doug and Tracy would not have made their connection to Los Angeles. They transferred to a United flight and were still on the ground when the crash occurred.

seem the disaster it might have under other circumstances.

Two other young relatives, a niece and nephew, found that air travel can be difficult, also, as they sat in their plane in Chicago for five hours Sunday night en route to San Jose in the delay caused by that area's big rainfall.

The real tragedy was for the survivors of up to 158 victims in the Flight 255 crash. I have great admiration for the young widow of Northville resident Frank J. Vlazny who this week must have pulled together very strong mental resources to make plans for the memorial Mass scheduled for today. She has two small sons, Brian, almost three, and Kevin, nine months, to care for alone. Raymond Lombardi in her husband's firm, Touche-Ross, Tuesday also was obviously feeling the loss of a CPA who was rising in the firm and was going to be much missed.

It was sad assignment to write the local story of the disaster, as it also was for Philip Jerome, who personally knew former resident James Tuck, a member of his Northville High School graduating class, also a crash victim. I kept wishing the story could have ended for them with relief, as it had for us.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Dusty trails

Air tragedy hits home



Phil Jerome

That one of our classmates, Jim Tuck, was among the people who died in the tragic plane crash at Metro Airport Sunday night.

We spent some time talking about Jim... about how smart he was, but you never would have guessed it because he always had a big smile on his face and always seemed to be involved in some kind of mischievous scheme.

And eventually we got around to talking about life. About how your life can come to an end so suddenly. And what that means about how you should live your life.

Gary has an interesting philosophy. He's been pretty successful. He's president of Marketing Corporation of America in Birmingham, and does promotions for big Fortune 500-type companies across the United States... and throughout the world, for that matter.

Gary was saying how he gets up every morning and tells himself two things. "Number one," he said, "is I tell myself to be sure to have fun today. And number two is I tell myself to be absolutely certain not to let anybody trash my life... not let anybody keep me from having fun."

"There was a time when I used to let people trash my life," he continued. "Somebody would say something that upset me and I was ready to take them on."

"But not any more. Now if somebody tries to cause trouble, I just walk away. I don't let them get to me any more. Life's too short," he added. "You never know which day will be your last."

I agreed with him in theory, if not in practice. And we both agreed that we hoped Jim Tuck could say his life had been fun before it came to an end in that ball of fire that spread out across Middlebelt Road Sunday night.

Lakeshore project fulfills goals

Letters

To the Editor:

The Lakeshore Property Site Planning Committee has worked hard and openly since its inception in February 1984, to create a plan for quality development at the site. One of our first activities was to establish site objectives which have been reviewed and reported on numerous prior occasions. These are re-stated here:

1. Encourage a general upgrading of the lake area.
2. Try to steer to a mix of private sector and community development.
3. Promote a total community feeling.
4. Provide indoor community assembly facility.
5. City to maintain control of at least the lake frontage.
6. Project should not conflict with the residential character of the area.
7. Preserve and provide trees and green space.
8. Promote the enjoyment of the lake.
9. Project should not harm the quality of the lake water.
10. Project should be compatible with road relocation and utility systems.
11. Source of revenue/revenue production.

As early as 1985, after working with the Oakland County Planning Division, concept plans for the project were reviewed openly and fully, including utilization of the favored concept on the cover of the City of Novi 1985 Community Calendar/Annual Report which is distributed to all Novi residents. The text of the report called for the project.

"The City of Novi purchased the former Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park property on Walled Lake in 1983. The main reason for the purchase was to eliminate a bad intersection at South Lake Drive and East Lake Drive. A citizens' committee (Lakeshore Property Site Planning Committee) was formed in 1984 to study the road relocation issue and to analyze the potential utilization of the parcels created by the new road configuration. Road plans have been finalized and the relocation of East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive will be constructed in 1985.

The Oakland County Planning Division has been instrumental in working with the citizens' group to conceptualize this project. The concept design which appears on the cover was provided by the Oakland County Planning Division and is reprinted with their permission. The

planning services provided by Oakland County are free of charge. The residual use of the Casino and Amusement Park property is starting to materialize as a planning adventure continues to unfold. Concepts are being developed for a private-public partnership to provide Novi with a multi-faceted facility that could include lodging, restaurants, a community room and resident boat mooring on Walled Lake.

This project should come together in 1985 to provide Novi with one of the most exciting facilities in the metropolitan area.

It is our opinion that the final project substantially fulfills these goals.

E.G. Kramer, chairman
 Lakeshore Property Site Planning Committee

Questions remain

To the Editor:

During the August 3, 1987, city council meeting, I asked that Mayor Ed Kraemer answer several questions pertaining to the proposed Lakeshore development. In review, they are:

- 1) How much did the 12-acre parcel cost? Kriewell stated it was approximately \$500,000.
- 2) Where did the money come from? Kriewell said the funds were taken from three sources: the general fund, a five-year loan from the National Bank of Detroit (with annual payments) and from the 1.5 mill dedicated road fund. When asked what percent came from the road fund, he replied 40 to 50 percent.
- 3) Asked if the road fund was for road improvement and/or maintenance, he replied, "Yes." I then asked how the South Lake Drive realignment could be considered an improvement since the resulting "S" curve is worse than the road had been before (turning along the shoreline). It's obvious that there is a straight route that could have been used from the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection, and I asked why it wasn't run straight. Kriewell stated that the road was designed by the Shoreline Planning Committee, with

engineering assistance. I then reiterated an earlier recommendation that the city at least cut in warning grooves on the curves to ward off the hazardous curves. I further stated that since this is at the southeast end of the lake, with the prevailing winds out of the northeast, it gets real slick in the winter. It was stated that this matter (warning grooves) would be taken under consideration.

When asked if the city was so concerned with preventing the illegal launching of boats on the lake (stated as a reason for building the marina) on the application to the Michigan DNR, then when is the city going to start ticketing those vehicles illegally launching and parking at the west end of the lake by the water level control gate? I drive by there at least twice a day, and the majority of the time there are vehicles and trailers parked there. My husband and other friends have fished from the gate, and asked these people where they're from, receiving answers ranging from Westland, Livonia, Eden Park, etc. Although we have difficulty launching our boat on our access lot, we'd never, in good conscience, launch illegally. There were "No Parking" signs at this site, but those were removed months ago. By whom? What enforcement can we expect? Kriewell stated this matter would be looked into, but as for parking — he didn't know who owned the land on which the vehicles are being parked. A neighbor told me she saw a trailer chained to one of the signs marking the curve last week.

When I stated that there are "No Trespassing" signs posted on the 12-acre site and asked if, as a citizen and taxpayer, was entitled to use this land for which my tax money was being used, he replied, "Yes." I then asked that all city land is available to the public.

This raises many questions. What other parcels of land does the city own? At what cost were they purchased? From what funds were the monies taken to purchase the land? Are they all posted with "No Trespassing" signs? Why are the residents of Novi not able to use the lands which their tax dollars have purchased. Could the dedicated road

fund monies spent on this 12-acre site, admitted to be up to \$250,000, have been better spent to improve and/or maintain the roads — the purpose for which the fund was set-up? One stretch of road immediately comes to mind: Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile, which is in terrible shape. What a way to welcome visitors to our city!

All citizens of the City of Novi should be interested in the answers to these and many more questions we have. Let's have accountability in our city government. Let's find out exactly where our tax money is going, and not in the standard answer: "The Budget is public record." Every nickel and dime spent by the city should be accountable to the taxpayers who provide them. Many people with whom I've spoken in the past four months are beginning to refer to a "Novi-gate." Let us hope that this is an isolated incident and not the tip of an iceberg.

Sarah J.G. Phelps

Mistrust natural

To the Editor:

There is no excuse for "a potential misstatement" and "probably discouraging" (at the top of their heads) Edward Kramer, Planning Commissioner and Chairperson of the Shoreline Site Planning Committee, and Martha Hoyer, member of City Council, Mayor Pro-Tem and member of the same Shoreline Committee, to be quoted respectively and in part in response to allegations that residents were lied to regarding certain facts pertaining to the "marina" at the June 10, 1987, Shoreline Committee meeting.

The copy of the document provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources that refutes the answer was submitted prior to the meeting and it should be the responsibility of the entire group of individuals elected and/or appointed to represent the residents of the City of Novi, supporting or opposing, to present the facts and not "a potential misstatement" and "probably off the top of their head discussion."

The 1984 Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee objectives renewed one of the issues to be the local residents' mistrust of city government. This should serve as an excellent example of why there is mistrust in our present government.

Joyce Sabady

More problems with high-rises

To the Editor:

So now Novi officials are planning to emulate the City of Southfield with mid-high rise structures. Have they taken a recent poll of how many of these high-rise complexes in Southfield have been or are now in Chapter 11 or Chapter 7 bankruptcies?

Have they or are they considering the other problems besides the increase in traffic, such as water drainage and flooding caused by increased amounts of asphalt and concrete, removal of trees and wild grasslands, the increase in crime of all kinds and requiring the need for additional police and fire protection?

The increase in sewer problems? The Novi News and the majority of our Novi councilmen may think that I am a negative person. I am not. What is needed is planned, positive growth including common sense decisions. Novi is rushing much too fast in many areas. Thank goodness for Nancy Covert who is about the only council person that truly has the foresight and plans to make Novi a truly well-planned, pleasant city for residents, for commerce, for now and into the future.

Sidney Wolfson

Upper El policy

To the Editor:

Considerations for the citizens of Novi:

1) The school board states that changes at Upper Elementary are not curriculum changes but organizational changes that affect the amount of time given to individual subjects. A new policy has to be developed so if instructional time is reduced or restored, a team of school board members, curriculum council members, teachers and parents, all should be a part of the hearing process.

2) What the school board should consider is that many individuals support some of the changes but do not support the means or methods used. The means do not justify the end results.

3) I also have a problem with the board of education and central office administration holding a workshop at the St. Clair Inn, on Oct. 24 and 25, 1986, to discuss future needs and directions for the school district of which Upper Elementary is a part. The title of the workshop — Board Administrators Workshop — appears limiting.

by the public body to attend." I believe St. Clair is too far for residents to become involved in the discussion process of Novi's future goals and directions. This meeting should have been held closer.

4. There will be a public meeting before the school board meeting on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. to answer any further citizens concerns. I encourage parents of students at Upper Elementary to ask questions on Thursday so that you are knowledgeable and don't look back after the school year is in session and regret not having been involved in being the check-and-balance for your child's coming educational year.

5. From my perspective, band students will be the ones who suffer. They will only have six weeks of special subjects while non-band students will have 12 weeks. If they decide on the alternative, after-school band, in order to have the 12 weeks, they will not have the rich development of Mrs. Ralston's experience, since she will not be in session and regret not having been involved in being the check-and-balance for your child's coming educational year.

6. We need new faces, new questions and concerns from you in the community. Our school board needs to be so tired of my face and questions that he no longer is amicable to me. Please come to the open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 20, at the school administration building.

Sally Marehak

Political stands

To the Editor:

For the past 20 months, I have been appalled and disappointed in the public behavior of councilwoman Nancy Covert. Her personal publicity seeking is now understandable. She wants to be the next mayor of the City of Novi.

She would have the electorate believe she alone speaks for the public. Does that mean that the other six council members are suddenly missing the pulse of the community? I find it hard to believe, as the council members have successfully passed scrutiny by the voters in numerous elections. They represent 11 successful elections.

Nancy Covert frequently is projected by her public conduct as being the issue. It was a council board member who administered her political grandstanding would leave me feeling angry and frustrated. She has substituted personal publicity for cooperative, consensus group decision-making by the city council.

When Nancy Covert's position is the minority viewpoint, she would have us believe that council members are misinformed and out of touch with political reality.

In my considered opinion, a vote for Nancy Covert as mayor is a vote for her personal political ambition, non-productive confrontations, deterioration of inter-council relations, and a reduction in the productivity of city employees.

Nancy Covert has not met my behavioral expectations as a council member. Thus, I perceive as involved in being the check-and-balance for your child's coming educational year.

In November, I will vote for the mayoral candidate who realizes that the power of the mayor is limited to that which is associated with one vote. The new mayor will have to have the skills necessary to help the city council set public policy in a spirit of respect and rational decision-making.

Gilbert Henderson

Dull colors only?

To the Editor:

Now that the City of Novi has had its way in forcing Bob Evans to abandon its usual attractive red and white colonial design, I find it embarrassing to explain to out-of-town guests why Bob Evans has such a drab, unattractive building.

Beautiful cities and communities all over the South and Midwest seem to feel that the original Bob Evans design has not detracted from their "decor." I'm glad God created a variety of colors in our landscape and did not make everything brown. I fall to see the beauty or the coordinated aesthetic effect of several different colors and designs of bricks such as is found in Hartly's, Big Boy, Bob Evans, Plaza, but what about Rogers and, worst of all, a drab, cement-colored Chez Raphaelis.

I'm wondering what the outcome of a vote by the residents of Novi would have been. Would we have our traditional red and white Bob Evans?

Vida Burgess

Research millage

To the Editor:

It was with great interest I read Ernest Aruffo's report in The Novi News showing how city growth based upon good research.

However, the report raises some interesting questions. First of all, if the city's SEV has grown by an unan-

timated 14 percent, rather than the projected 3 percent for 1987 (and this does not include the SEV soon to come in from the Town Center, West Oaks II or the 15-16 \$100,000 residential areas), one has to wonder about the need for a millage increase in November for police and fire protection.

If we are already living on projected 1983 tax returns, why do we need a tax increase to meet the lesser expenses of 1987? It seems to me that if the city is taking in an extra 11 percent of windfall taxes, they should not only be able to meet the needs of the police and fire departments quite adequately, but they should also be giving every tax payer of Novi one heck of a vacation.

The Novi School System's expenses rise in equal proportion to the city's, yet they have been able to return windfall taxes to the citizens. One has to ask, then, why doesn't the city do the same? What are they doing with their extra 11 percent this year? What will they be doing with the huge increases of the future as new construction hits the tax rolls? There is no law that says the city must keep all assessed taxes. 1987, election year, is a good time to ask municipal officials for explanations to these questions.

Walter Sobczak

Stop mudslinging

To the Editor:

I, too, am saddened that Letters to the Editor have taken a turn "in the direction of personality destruction." This statement contained in a letter published August 13 shared a page with yet another letter defaming an elected official.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for me, the general public, to form an opinion worthy of strong statements without having access to facts and documents available to our elected and appointed officials. It is easy to vote "yes," perhaps, to diverse interests. Courage is required to vote "no" in the best interest of Novi's residents. Misinformation or biased judgements repeated can cause unfair damage and discord. Mudslinging is demeaning to a candidate, or a writer, in my opinion.

I firmly believe we should meet or call the candidates. Ask for an explanation of his or her position on a past or pending issue. You just might be enlightening. Make a well-informed decision and then by all means, vote.

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Advance reservations required. Limited number of packages available. Subject to change without notice.

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WE WANT YOUR HELP
 Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Wants You to Help Decide on the

1988 BUDGET FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/88 AND 1988 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1988 Budget and 1988 Road Improvement Program.

For this purpose we have scheduled a Board Meeting, at which time a Public Hearing will be held.

Date: Wednesday, August 26, 1987
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Place: City of Auburn Hills, 1827 North Squirrel, Council Chambers

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commission and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the proposed uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the road commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program.

ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

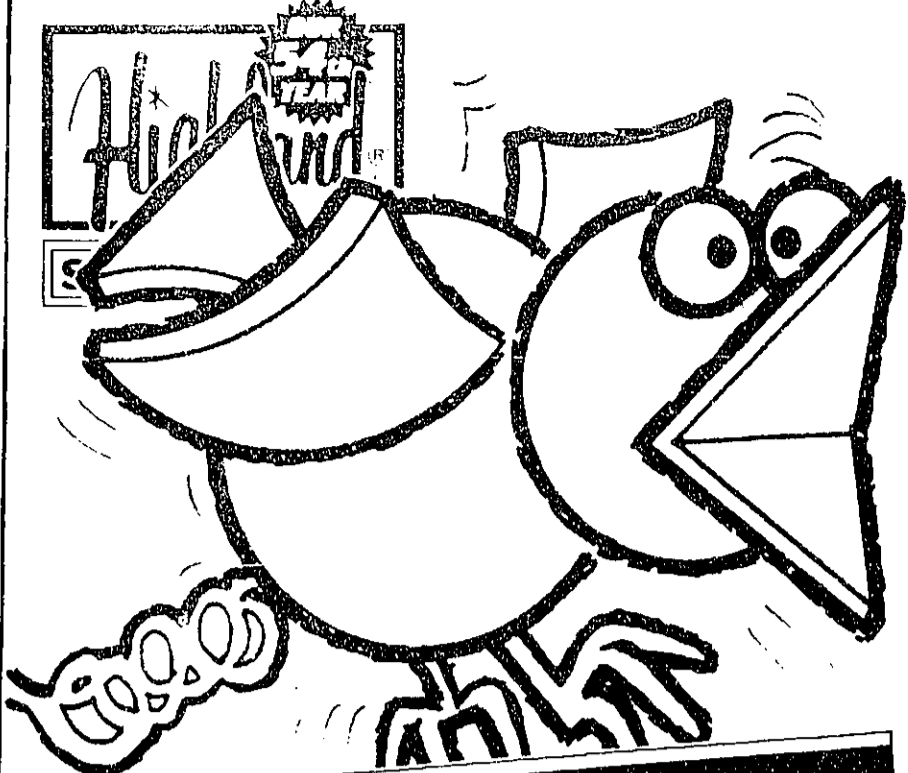
Copies of the proposed 1988 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 2237).

Copies of the proposed 1988 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 2265).

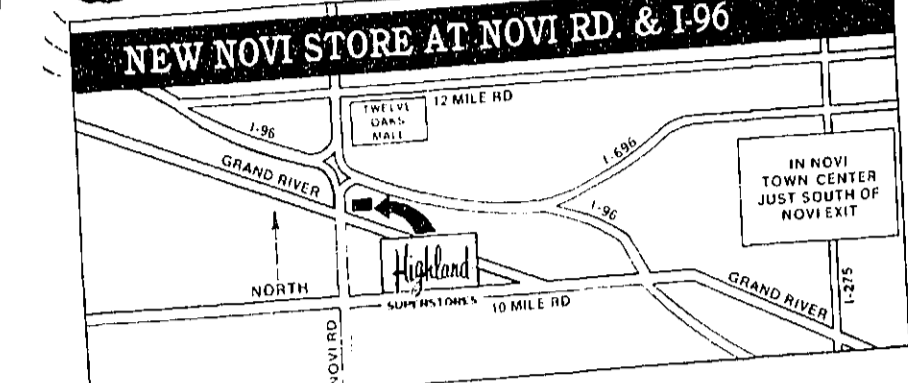
WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A., 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A., 1978; Act 43, P.A., 1963 (2nd sess.); and Act 267, P.A., 1976, as amended.

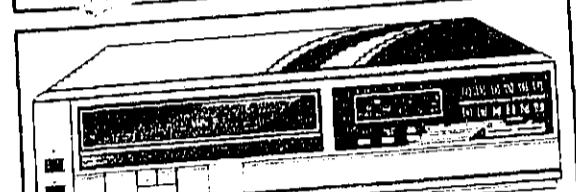
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
 FRED D. HOUGHTEN, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
 RICHARD V. VOGT, VICE-CHAIRMAN
 LAWRENCE E. LITTMAN, COMMISSIONER
 BY: JOHN L. GRUBBA, MANAGING DIRECTOR
 (8/19/87 SLH, MT, NR, NN)



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2177* \$4759* \$3653*
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Audio

JVC Programmable Disc Player, 15-tune memory model with digital filter, 3-beam laser pickup & search, #XLV250. **\$176***
JVC Stereo Rack System, AM/FM tuner, dual cass., belt-drive TT, 3-band EQ, tower speakers & rack. #FM2411STBLK. **\$178***

Video

19" COLOR \$194*
25" REMOTE COLOR \$299*
300 \$300*
RCA 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV, w/remote programming. **\$194***
Sanyo VHS Remote Video Recorder, Up to 1 hr. of your favorite programming can be taped on the HQ deck. **\$299***

Appliances

300* \$238* \$69*
Pioneer dual cassette deck w/Dolby B & CNR, hi-speed dubbing. #CT980. **\$143***
Pioneer dual cassette deck w/Dolby B & CNR, hi-speed dubbing. #CT980. **\$143***
Pioneer dual cassette deck w/Dolby B & CNR, hi-speed dubbing. #CT980. **\$143***

AUDIO COMPONENTS

PIONEER digital AM/FM receiver w/60W/ch, surround sound processor. **\$298***
EPI 100 watt home stereo speakers w/10" woofer, cone tweeter. #A10. EA. **\$86***
CERWIN VEGA 150W 3-way digital ready speakers w/12" woofer, #D5H. EA. **\$197***
BOSE compact "stereo everywhere" speakers with 100W of power. #6.2. EA. **\$258***
ADC compact fully auto. linear tracking turntable w/F-mount design. **\$59***
NYC fully auto. direct drive turntable with low mass tone arm. #ALFQ58K. **\$118***
PIONEER dual cassette deck w/Dolby B & CNR, hi-speed dubbing. #CT980. **\$143***
AUDIO SOURCE 10-band graphic equalizer with illuminated dial. #E08. **\$88***
TECHNICS 20-step programmable CD player w/wireless remote. #SLP520. **\$338***
SONY audio system w/dual cass., turntable, EQ, spkrs., 80W/ch. & Dolby. **\$598***
130W/ch. remote control audio system w/AM/FM, dual cass., TT, spkrs. & rack. **\$899***
Complete AM/FM stereo system with dual cassette. #RY5281. **\$97***
Digital AM/FM cassette car stereo for full or mini-sized cars. #RY727. **\$56***

MISCELLANEOUS

SONY AM/FM digital clock radio with snooze bar and alarm. #ICFC3W. **\$156***
JVC 30 watt dual cone car stereo speakers for cruising sound. #CS304. PR. **\$21***
SHARP 3-way 80 watt rear deck mount car speakers. #CP6903. PR. **\$49***
SONY AM/FM digital clock radio with snooze bar and alarm. #ICFC3W. **\$156***
PANASONIC portable cassette recorder w/auto. stop, pause. #RQ2104. **\$1863***
SHARP 8-digit solar powered calculator with LCD read-out. #EL240. **\$379***
HI-COMP superheterodyne radar cassette car stereo w/highway city. LED. #HRD10. **\$77***
CODE-A-PHONE voice activated phone answerer w/1-touch playback. **\$4856***
O'Sullivan 19" color television cart with magazine rack. #72007. **\$2297***
Pay \$1.77 for a pack of 2 DURACELL-size batteries, get 50c rebate. **\$127***
GUSDORF microwave utility cart in woodgrain finish. 2 shelves. #3605. **\$362***
SHARP portable electric typewriter with auto. lift-off correction. PA3100. **\$137***

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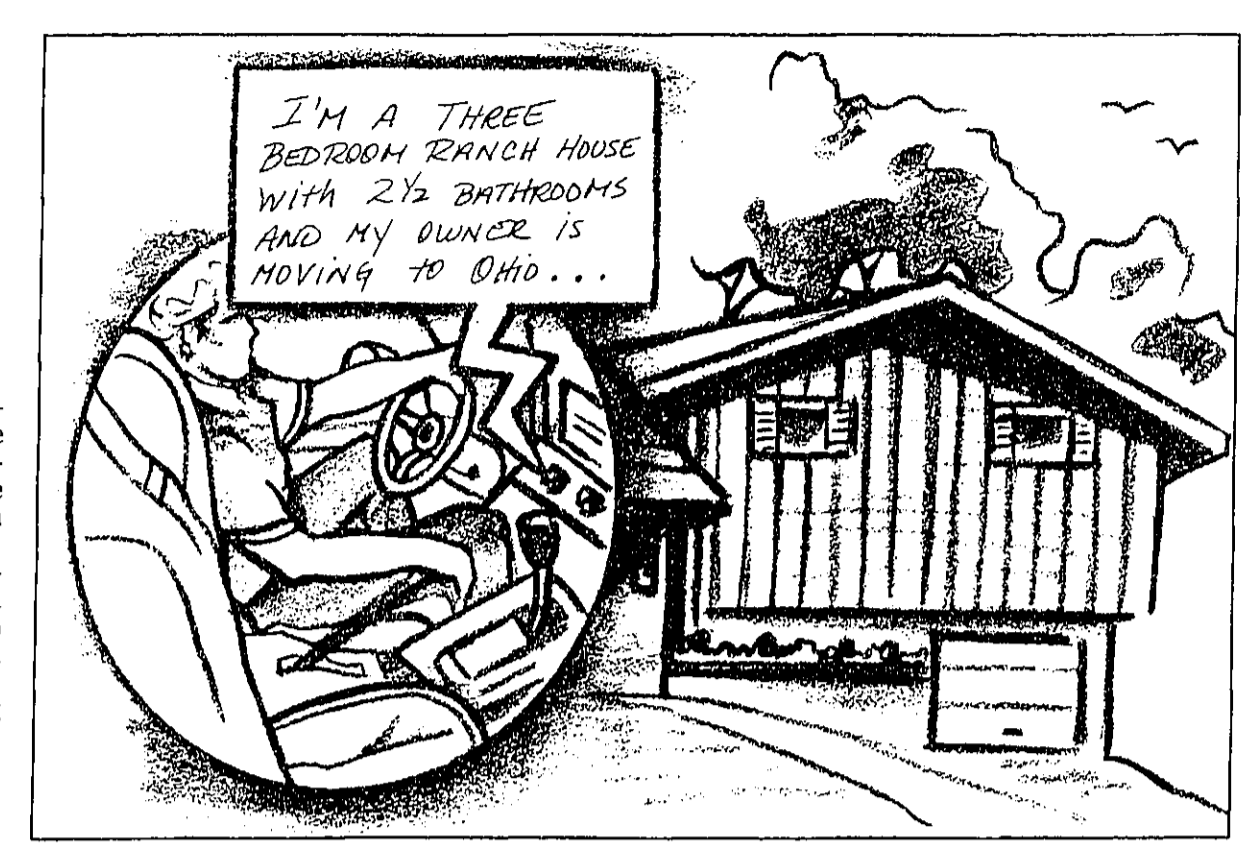
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Section **B** **GREEN SHEET** Sliger/Livingston East
Wednesday/Thursday — August 19/20, 1987

Talking houses
Real estate firm utilizes new concept to aid buyers

By ANITA CRONE
Once the radio is tuned to the correct frequency, the house on Grace Court explains that it sits on a 100-by-130 foot lot, was built in 1968 and the back lot with the trees visible from the road is part of the property.
Roy said she purposely does not include a price in her message, but does provide enough information so people who are looking at houses can determine if they are seriously interested in a particular Talking House.
"You'd be surprised at the number of people who tell us they just want the locations so they can drive by and then want to go inside and see the houses," said Sherry Klisz, a Realtor with Bruce Roy. "The Talking House lets them drive by, but also gives them information so they can know if they want to actually see the inside of the house."
Roy said she read about Talking House, which is marketed by Realty Electronics in Fond Du Lac, Wis., in a real estate newsletter.
"I'm one of those people who picks up on new ideas and brings them back here to see if they work," Roy said, explaining why she elected to try Talking House.



Thus far, she has put two transmitters in houses, one in a home listed in Livonia, the other on the Grace Court house. She said she really has no idea whether the concept works as well as Realty Electronics says it does in marketing brochures, since the Livonia house was sold before the system was in place and access to the home on Grace Court is hindered by street repaving.
Richard Mathew, president of Realty Electronics, said however, the idea is so simple and the cost so

Buyers can visit model for condos

A model of the Northville Oaks condominiums on Taft Road north in Northville is now open, and the developer's real estate agency announced.
One furnished model and one upstairs unfurnished model are now open daily (except Thursday) from 1-6 p.m., said Mary Ellen Ramseyer of Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transieree Services.
Preliminary prices for the 24-unit development have been set at \$81,900 for a lower unit or \$78,900 for an upper.
The purchase price, when confirmed, will include all appliances, carpeting and window treatments, Ramseyer said. All units have two bedrooms and two full baths.
Ramseyer said the development sits on a hill on Taft Road northeast of the Eight Mile intersection. The site presents "a beautiful view" of the Northville area, she added.
Improvements still to be made to the development include additional landscaping and carpors, Ramseyer said.
More information about Northville Oaks is available from Ramseyer or Judy McDonald at Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transieree Service, 851-6790.

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ERA RYMAL SYMES
THEPE REALLY IS A DIFFERENCE IN REAL ESTATE COMPANIES
NOVI - You will love this 2-story Colonial with natural fireplace, gas heat, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, 2-car garage, full basement. \$94,900. ERA Rymal Symes
NORTHVILLE - Brick ranch with big benefits. Great family area, tree-lined street, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer included, finished basement, rec room with wet bar. Move-in immediately \$75,900. ERA Rymal Symes
NOVI - Lovely 2 story brick Colonial offering real warmth. 2-car garage, fireplace, gas heat, hardwood floors, formal dining room, den, swimming pool, patio, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, security system. Near schools and shopping. \$119,900. ERA Rymal Symes
SUFFER NEWER 3-BEDROOM RANCH — With 2 baths and basement on choice lot offering added privacy, beauty, and tranquility. Backs to wooded commons area. Great room with fireplace and skylight. Central air, 19" x 14" Florida room with skylight, many upgraded features, 20 ft. deck and more. Immediate occupancy. \$143,900. ERA Rymal Symes
NOVI - Brick styling is a desirable extra. Remodeled 2 story with 2-car garage with electronic door opener, gas heat, paddle fans, carpeting, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, deck. \$102,500. ERA Rymal Symes
LYON TWP. - Country living on this 4.4 acres with winding drive, fish filled pond and inground pool. Beautiful brick/aluminum B-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, study, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, thermal family room, finished basement. See this one today! \$159,900. ERA Rymal Symes
NOVI - Attractive 2 story features brick facade. Great family area, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, gas heat, formal dining room, family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, patio. \$118,500. ERA Rymal Symes
WHITE LAKE TWP. - Lake Privileges - Ranch home with unique open floor plan in kitchen, family room and living room area with vaulted ceilings, 2 plus bedrooms, 2-car garage converted into 4 additional rooms. \$59,900. ERA Rymal Symes
Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

Business Briefs

GERRY BESH has been accepted as a Fellow in the American Society of Tax Professionals (ASTP).
Besh, who operates a private tax preparation practice at 18922 Farmington Road in Livonia, was cited by the society for contributions to professionalism in tax preparation in being accepted as a Fellow. To be recognized as a Fellow is a distinction earned by dedicated members of a learned society dedicated to high ideals. Besh has a total of 19 years in accounting work.

ASTP is a non-profit nationwide professional society of tax preparers dedicated to competence in taxes through continuing education, high ethics and a network of support.

SHERYL BELANGER has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company as Accounts Payable Accountant. The R.A. DeMattia Company is a leading design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth. Belanger is responsible for the processing of all administrative and job-cost expenditures. She currently is pursuing an associate's degree in accounting from Schoolcraft College.



HIGHLAND DODGE recently earned top honors in the customer satisfaction rankings of the 38 Chrysler dealerships in Metropolitan Detroit.
Pictured above in front of the dealership are (left to right) Ray Coons, general manager; Greg Burks, service manager; and Ed Sauer, owner of the dealership.
The rankings were based on customer satisfaction, condition of delivery, early service satisfaction, the percentage of vehicles repaired the first time and pre-IT-right/deliver-it-right.

TEC LITHO INC., a full-service print shop, recently celebrated its grand opening at 37456 Hills Tech Drive in Farmington Hills. The company is owned by Todd Faulkner of Novi and Bob Frame of West Bloomfield.
As a full-service print shop, Tec Litho offers complete typesetting services and logo design. In addition, the company provides multi-color printing, bindery and darkroom services.
Business hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LORAIN E. HEWITT of Novi has been accepted as a Fellow in the American Society of Tax Professionals (ASTP).
Hewitt, who operates a private tax preparation practice at 23634 Hickory Grove Lane in Novi, was cited by the society for contributions to professionalism in tax preparation in being accepted as a Fellow. To be recognized as a "Fellow" is a distinction earned by dedicated members of a learned society dedicated to high ideals. Hewitt has a total of 10 years in accounting work.

ASTP is a non-profit, nationwide professional society of tax preparers dedicated to competence in taxes through continuing education, high ethics and a network of support.

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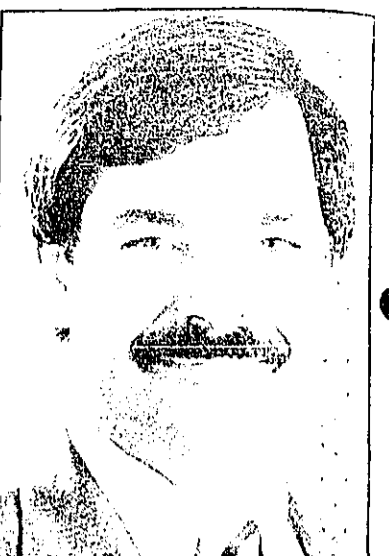
JOHN E. PURKISS



R. KEITH MILAM



GIL SIMON



MIKE JOHNSON

JOHN E. PURKISS has been named general manager of Jacobson's new Livonia store by J. Russell Fowler, chairman of the Board of Jacobson Stores, Inc.
Purkiss, who joined Jacobson's in 1971 upon graduation from Ferris State College, has been general manager of the Jacobson's store in Ann Arbor for the past four years. Previously, he was assistant store manager in East Lansing after working in various supervisory capacities and as an executive trainee.

Purkiss has been active in business and community affairs, including the United Way, March of Dimes, the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and the Ann Arbor Conference and Convention Bureau. He is a past president of the State Street Area Association and currently is a board member of the Young Keyboard Artist Association. He also is an active member of Rotary.

Purkiss and his wife Barbara have two sons, Paul and Evan.

R. KEITH MILAM of Novi has been named a vice president in First Federal of Michigan's Branch Market Analysis Department. Milam is a member and past president of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives (NACORE), and a member of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials and Multi-Lakes Conservation Association.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Milam joined First Federal of Michigan's Marketing Division in 1976.

GIL SIMON of Novi has been named Director of Legal Services of Little Caesars' Legal Department. The announcement was made by Michael Illich, chairman of the board of Little Caesars.
Simon comes to Little Caesars after eight years as Assistant General Counsel at Wendy's International. Prior to that he was employed at Playday Enterprises. His main responsibility as Little Caesars Director of Legal Services will be overseeing international development for the company.

Simon received both his BA and JD degrees from the University of Illinois. He also holds a MBA degree from Dayton University. Simon and his wife, Dale, have two sons - Michael, 20, and Larry, 17.

MIKE JOHNSON of Milford has been promoted to account manager by Structural Dynamics Research Corporation's Automotive Business Group in Madison Heights.

He is assigned to the firm's Ford, Chrysler, Volkswagen, Toyota and Mazda accounts.
Prior to his new position, Johnson was with Automatrix, Inc. in Farmington Hills. The 35-year-old is a Milwaukee native and graduate of the University of Wisconsin/White Water.

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NOVI MODELS NOW OPEN
No Leases to Sign at Senior House
114 Units for Seniors
An early fall move-in is planned at Senior House Novi, a 114-unit apartment development designed for seniors. The Novi complex under construction on Pontiac Trail and West Road is a two-story colonial style with pillared front. Features planned include landscaped walking trails, a pond with ducks, gazebo, courtyards, library, coffee shop, T.V. lounge, movie theatre, beauty shop and exercise room. Services provided will include meals, housekeeping, laundry, recreational and social activities and transportation. A 24-hour emergency call-in is part of the master plan at Senior House, which leases apartments on a monthly basis starting at \$1100. There are no leases to sign.

Senior HOUSE
Senior House LIVONIA 11525 FARMINGTON RD. (Just S. of Plymouth Rd.) 425-3050
Senior House NOVI 45182 WEST RD. (Just S. of Pontiac Trail) 425-3050
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WEEKDAYS 4-18's with cart \$40
SATURDAY 4-18's with cart \$50
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NEW DECOR - NEW CARTS
REFURBISHED GOLF COURSE

Financial plan key to retirement

Money Management

Those golden years - your retirement - are finally here. Maybe you're looking forward to it for years. Or maybe you're not quite sure you're ready to join the ranks of the retirees.

Are you wondering how you'll find time to do all the things you want to do? Or are you worried about how you'll fill all those empty hours? Everyone faces retirement with a personal perspective, but if there's a common thread of concern that seems to affect recent retirees, it's money.

One key to managing your money comfortably on a fixed income is knowing what your income and expenses are and formulating a realistic budget, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Some retirees might be inclined to live it up and enjoy life. Those people run the risk of outliving their capital. Other retirees tend to be very conservative, scrimping and saving at every corner. They may never get around to enjoying their hard-earned savings.

Basically, it's a question of balance. Knowing what your income and expenses are and how much discretionary income you have left, allows you to make informed budgeting decisions.

If you are nearing retirement, you're probably wondering how your financial needs will change. Some experts estimate an individual household needs 70 to 75 percent of current income to live comfortably in retirement. Actually, your individual

expenses and circumstances will determine what you need. Many of your expenses will remain the same. If you rent a home or still have a mortgage, the monthly payments continue. Even if your mortgage is paid off, you must still contend with utility costs, real estate taxes, water and sewer bills and homeowner's insurance.

Some expenses will decrease. You will no longer have to maintain a business wardrobe, pay for computer costs and daily lunches or give to yet another co-worker's birthday or get well fund.

On the other hand, at this age, many people are faced with increased medical expenses - for doctors, dentists, prescriptions and other health-care costs. And you'll probably see an increase in leisure activity expenses as you take advantage of your free time to pursue the interests you never had quite enough time for when you were working.

The first step in establishing a workable budget is to determine what your income and expenses are. Add up what you spend, if applicable, receive from such retirement sources as Social Security, pensions, IRA and Keogh benefits and annuities, and from other sources including savings interest, dividends

and other investment earnings you receive on a regular basis. Then total up your fixed and variable expenses. Fixed expenses may include your mortgage or rent payment, property taxes, loan and insurance payments, food, utilities, automobile and transportation expenses and anything else you pay on a regular basis. Variable costs may include such items as clothing, housing maintenance and repairs, medical expenses and recreation.

It's a good idea to separate your fixed and variable expenses so you know which are likely to be affected by inflation and, if necessary, what income and expense items can be adjusted.

People living on fixed incomes have a justifiable concern about providing for their needs, especially during times of high inflation. Except for Social Security cost-of-living increases, much of the retiree's income often remains the same, while expenses are sure to increase. As a safeguard, you'll want to manage your other investments very carefully. This is not the time to take chances on risky investments. Again, balance is the key.

Along with your fixed-income investments, you may want some growth-oriented instruments that can help shelter you against infla-

tion. Keep abreast of changing economic conditions so you can respond quickly. Now, more than ever, your goal should be to do as well as you can with what you have.

Tax reform will prove beneficial for the majority of older people, particularly those with low and middle incomes. The new law eliminates the extra personal exemption that could previously be claimed by individuals who were 65 and older or blind. But, as a substitute of sorts, taxpayers who are 65 and older or blind and do not itemize can claim an extra standard deduction of \$750 for each single individual and \$600 for each married individual or surviving spouse.

These extra deductions are in addition to the increased regular standard deductions. Another plus - people who are 65 and older do not have to wait until 1988 to take advantage of the increase in the standard deduction. The higher amounts take effect for them in 1987. With the increase in the standard personal exemption and the extra standard deduction, taxpayers who do not itemize are likely to fare better under the new law than the old.

Beginning in 1987, those who do itemize face a reduction in the amount of medical expenses that are deductible. Starting with your 1987 return, medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7½ percent of your adjusted gross income, as opposed to five percent under the old law.

Arbor Drugs unveils Novi building plans

Brick-laying ceremonies for an Arbor Drugs' Distribution facility were held recently in Novi.

The 225,000 square foot facility is located on a 20.9 acre site on Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile.

A ribbon-bedecked brick was put in place by Eugene Applebaum, Chairman of the Board and President of Arbor; Patricia Karevich, Mayor of Novi; Patricia Karevich, Mayor of Novi; and Ben Donaldson, President of Cunningham Limb Construction Company.

Following the ceremony, guests, wearing hard hats, enjoyed hot dogs and ice cream cones at the construction site.

Applebaum described the building as almost five acres under one roof. "To accommodate future expansion, the site is designed so the building can easily double in size," said Applebaum.

It is a structural steel building with decorative split-faced block and insulated metal siding veneer. There will be 22 truck bays - 12 shipping and 10 receiving.

Applebaum reported that the building has been substantially completed. Installation of racks is under way and a move-in date of November-December is anticipated, said Applebaum.

"We are planning to be fully operational after the first of the year," he added.

Cunningham Limb Construction Company and Cunningham Limb Engineers, engineers-builders-developers, are responsible for all phases of the project.

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Aug. 13 thru 31st
YEAR END DISCOUNTS PLUS FORD REBATES PLUS 3.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Thanks to the People of Livingston County for 19 prosperous years. You have made us the Number One Dealer in the County.
We have sold over 19,000 Cars & Trucks in the past 19 years.
Beat the '88 price increase with Ford rebates and our discounts. You will never buy a new car or truck at these prices again. All of our new and used cars and trucks will be sale priced.
Complete line of Ford cars, Ford trucks, Mercury cars & Lincoln cars. Plus the all new Travelmaster Motorhomes.
3.9% Financing available
12 Yr. Financing available on Motorhomes
rebates up to \$1,900
Ask about our Lifetime Service Guarantee
FANTASTIC SAVINGS UNDER THE BIG TOP SHOP NOW AND SAVE
HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.
At the Top of the Hill
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Metro 25 HOME OF THE TWO-WAY GUARANTEE
FREE TWO-WAY GUARANTEE
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Guaranteed, 3 years or 30,000 miles
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MORE TIRES - MORE SERVICE - MORE SAVINGS
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102 Auctions
103 Garage & Rummage Sales
104 Household Goods
105 Firewood and Coal
107 Miscellaneous

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Financial services for mobile home owners.
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All the sale will be live and a grand drawing...

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Moving we will be offering an auction
Take U.S. 20 to Center Road, then west to Old U.S. 21...

6x16 X 16 Trampers
Utility Trailers
\$795.00 delivered
Choice of colors & pin stripes

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
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Excavating
Site work
basements
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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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112 U-Pick
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NO INTEREST TILL MARCH 1988
ON ALL 200 SERIES
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1976 Ford F-600, 16 ft. bed
GARD tractor, Runs good

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2 SECRETARY desks with typing aids

116 Wood Stoves
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WOOD STOVES

115 Household Pets
ATTENTION RESULTS DOG TRAINING PUPPIES

114 Building Materials
PIONEER Pole Building
1976 Ford F-600, 16 ft. bed

113 Office Supplies and Equipment
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740 Automobiles Under \$1000	241 Vehicles Under \$1000	241 Vehicles Under \$1000	241 Vehicles Under \$1000	241 Vehicles Under \$1000	241 Vehicles Under \$1000	241 Vehicles Under \$1000	1978 VW Rabbit, Automatic, aux roof, stereo, good condition, \$800. (313)48-2299 after 5 p.m.
1977 VOLARE Wagon, \$250 V-8, power steering, starter, 3rd battery, reliable. After 6:15/223-9028	1977 MUSTANG, automatic, V-6, fair condition, \$350 or best offer. (313)227-5407	1977 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door, 56,000 miles, \$600. Runs well. (313)227-6178	1978 FAIRMONT, 6 cylinder, 3 best offer. (517)246-8853	1978 HONDA Accord, 5 speed, 10,000 miles. NO just. \$1,000. (313)27-8766 after 5 p.m.	1978 PLYMOUTH Volare G conv. 7 burner, \$300. (517)223-9106	1979 CHEVETTE, Good transportation, \$600 or best. (517)246-1956	
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1987 RANGER S' PICKUP 4 cylinder, 5 speed, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles. Stock #3027	1987 RANGER SUPERCAB PICKUP 2.3L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system. Stock #3027	1987 RANGER SUPERCAB Automatic, overdrive, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system. Stock #3027
1987 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR Fuel injected, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027	1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR 2.3L engine, 5 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, dual electric windows, AM/FM stereo, dual electric windows. Stock #3027	1987 RANGER SUPERCAB Automatic, overdrive, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system. Stock #3027
1987 ESCORT GL STATION WAGON 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger. Stock #3027	1987 RANGER LONGBED PICKUP 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system, 2.9L, fuel system. Stock #3027	1987 F150 LONGBED PICKUP Fuel injectors, 300 C10 engine, 300 C10 engine, 300 C10 engine. Stock #3027
1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR Air conditioning, 4 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027	1987 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR 2.3L engine, 5 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027	1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027
1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR Air conditioning, 4 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027	1987 EXP LUXURY COUPE 2.3L engine, 5 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027	1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3027

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'88s ARE Here!

WE MUST CLEAR THE LOT

COME TEST DRIVE A NEW '88 In Stock! Choose From...

- Shadows
- Caravans
- Trucks
- Voyagers
- Sundances
- Dakotas 4x4's

1.9% or \$750 Rebate on '87's

We've got "Move 'Em Out!" Clearance Prices on All '87's in Stock. Now's the Time to Save on:

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- Fifth Avenues
- New Yorkers
- Full-Size Trucks

No Reasonable Offer Refused! We're Dealin'!

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON '87's

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Plymouth • Dodge
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We Make Believers With Bumper-To-Bumper Bargains!

Cross our hearts and hope to deal, we've got a spectacular selection of '87 Escorts, Tempos, Taurus, T-Bird, Rangers, Vans, Club Wagons, & F Series Models. Plus the hard to find Crown Victorias, Thunderbirds, Turbo Coupes, Cube Vans, F-700 Gas & Diesel Trucks.

ESCORT AUTOMATIC & MORE **\$6449*** (Stkr. No. 71279)

TAURUS LX Loaded, Loaded, Loaded **\$12,297*** (Stkr. No. Demo 7604)

E 150 Conversion Van **\$16,919*** (Stkr. No. 7146)

cash rebates up to \$1,000!

on-the-spot-financing as low as 1.9% annual percentage rate!

6 year/60,000 mile warranty on all new '87's.

great choice of option & colors on most models!

FREE Full Tank of Gas Any New Vehicle Purchase

We make believers. Make us prove it to you!

McDONALD FORD SALES, INC.

Conveniently Located At **550 W. Seven Mile**
Between Northville Road & Sheldon Road - 2 blocks east of Northville Downs
349-1400
*On Selected Models
* plus Tax, Title, Destination & Assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford.

BILL COOK

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BUICK Acura PORSCHE MAZDA

"WHOLESALE BUDGET LOT"

WE HAVE NEW & USED TRADE-INS YOU'LL SAVE THOUSANDS!! Example

'86 MAZDA B2000 SE5 PICKUP 5 speed, stereo, 3rd bumper, clean! \$4995	'85 FORD TEMPO GLX Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks, power seat, stereo cassette. \$5995	'84 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, extra clean. \$2995	'79 LASABRE LIMITED Fair Dealer Edition, Air, stereo, AM/FM stereo, power windows and door locks. \$1995
'82 NISSAN MAXIMA Auto, air, sunroof, 1st driver, clean! \$4995	'84 AUDI 5000S 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, stereo cassette, extra clean. \$6995	'77 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 door, air, stereo, fuel injection, 100,000 original miles. \$2695	'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, extra clean. \$1895
'82 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, sunroof, loaded with toys, "Blue & Red". \$4995	'83 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks. \$5695	'83 CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, air, stereo, tilt, power windows, power door locks. \$4995	'84 PONTIAC Fiero Auto, air, stereo, cassette, only 28,000 miles "Red & Body". \$4995
'84 MAXDA RX7 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo cassette, extra clean. \$5995	'84 CHEVY CELEBRITY Air, stereo, battery stereo equipment. \$4695	'79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, leather, V6 engine, 50,000 miles. \$2895	'79 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Air, stereo, power steering, power windows, V6 engine, 4 door. \$1695

OVER 50 CARS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!
37911 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS **471-0800**
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MID SUMMER SALE at Mitchell Chevrolet-Olds

FACTORY OFFICIALS

- '87 Beauville Van Air, front & rear, Auto, ps, pb, power windows, stereo with tape, 6.2 Chevrolet only 2500 miles. **'17,900**
- '87 Chevy Corsica Air, Auto, ps, pb, stereo, tilt, cruise. **'9595**

DEMOS

- '87 3/4 Ton Vantique Conversion Van Loaded **SAVE \$2000**
- '88 Corsica 4 dr Sedan 2.8, V-6, loaded **SAVE \$950**
- '87 Olds 98 Regency Grand Loaded **SAVE \$2100**
- '87 Olds 98 Brougham Loaded **SAVE \$1900**
- '87 Olds Cutlass Salon Coupe V-8, Bucket Seats, loaded **SAVE \$1500**
- '87 Olds Cutlass Ciera GT Loaded, Bucket Seats **SAVE \$1650**
- '87 Olds Calais Sedan **SAVE \$800**
- '87 Chevy Caprice Classic Brough, 19 4 dr, loaded **SAVE \$1670**

USED CARS

- '86 Pontiac 6000 Air, auto, ps, pb, power windows, 5 locks, stereo, tilt. **'8995**
- '86 Chevy 1/2 Ton Scottsdale Auto, V-8, ps, pb, stereo, gauges, sliding rear windows, only 17,500 miles. **'9495**
- '86 Pontiac Sunbird Nicer car, only 15,000 miles **'7695**
- '86 Olds Calais Air, ps, pb, stereo with cassette, vinyl top, tilt, cruise. **'8995**
- '84 Olds Firenza Hatchback Air, auto, ps, pb, stereo, tilt, tilt, rear window, air new. **'5995**
- '85 Chevy Caprice Classic Air, auto, ps, pb, power windows & seals, stereo cassette, tilt, tilt, cruise, wire wheels. **'7995**
- '80 Chevy Malibu 4 dr, ps, tilt, cruise. **'3495**
- '83 Chevy El Camino Air, Auto, ps, pb, V-6, tilt, tilt, cruise. **'5895**
- '83 Cavalier Station Wagon 4 sp., ps, pb, AM-FM, tilt. **'3595**
- '85 Ford F150 Pickup Air, 4 speed, Bedliner, ps, pb, stereo, 8 cyl., Low mileage, light blue. **'7995**
- '83 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Air, Auto, ps, pb, stereo, 8 cyl, tilt. **'6995**
- '80 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, Air, Auto, ps, pb, stereo, tilt, glass. **'1295**
- '82 Chevy 1/2 Ton C-10 Pickup Air, Auto, ps, pb, stereo, V-6, tilt. **'5995**

Good Selection Of New Chevrolet & Oldsmobiles and Chevy Trucks

Mitchell Chevrolet-Olds
307 W. Grand River Fowlerville
517 223-9144

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Try the classified ads in the Monday Green Sheet, delivered free every Monday to over 49,000 households in Livingston County and the South Lyon and Milford areas.

Look over our non-commercial rate:

10 words for **\$5.49**

The deadline for the Monday Green Sheet is 3:30 p.m. each Friday before delivery.

Call us. Our phone numbers are:

Brighton/Pinckney/Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 548-2570
South Lyon area	(313) 437-4133
Milford area	(313) 685-8705



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CLEARANCE SALE!

1.9% APR
OR **\$750* REBATE**

16 MORE IN STOCK

ROAD READY

GOOD SELECTION IN STOCK

NEW '87 DAYTONA

\$8973* \$10,900*

12 Others In Stock

'87 LANCER 4 DR.

\$9959*

'87 "600" 4 DR.

\$10,900*

2.2 Turbo Engine
• Air Conditioning
• Stereo Cassette
• Rear Defogger
• Tilt Cruise
• Auto Transmission
• S/S No. 192

2.2 Turbo Engine w/air
• Air Conditioning
• Power Windows/Door Locks
• Tilt Cruise
• Stereo Cassette
• Aluminum Wheels
• Rear Defogger
• S/S No. 31473

DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

NEW '87 D-100 PICK UP

\$500 REBATE OR FREE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

WE'RE DEALING ON 20 IN STOCK FM

\$7693*

NEW '87 VAN CONVERSIONS

\$500 REBATE AND 3.7% FINANCE

\$13,997*

NEW '87 DAKOTA PICK UP

\$500 REBATE

18 OTHERS IN STOCK

NEW '87 Raider 4x4

3.7% APR OF \$500 REBATE

\$10,883*

TOWN & COUNTRY

AMERICA'S BEST BACKED TRUCKS

7/70

Dodge Dodge Dodge Trucks

Grand River at 9 Mile Farmington **474-6750**

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

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LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 20 CONTINUOUS YEARS

HURRY, LIMITED OFFER!

OVER 200 IN-STOCK '87 Fords - Mercurys

Ford Trucks

1.9% APR Financing

Or \$1000 CASH BACK

On Selected Models

Ford Motor Employees A & Z Plans Are Eligible
See Spiker Ford - Mercury For Details

Immediate Delivery

50 Escorts - Lynxs
26 Tempos - Topazes
24 Sabres - Taurus
26 T-Birds - Cougars
38 Ranger Pick-ups

4 x 2's and 4 x 4's Super Cabs and Regular Cabs

BUY or LEASE FORD - MERCURY FORD TRUCKS

ORDER YOURS TODAY
A, B, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

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SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER

130 S. Milford Road, Milford
684-1715 or 963-6567

OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

EARLY DEADLINES
ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 9

Deadlines for the MONDAY GREEN SHEET, MONDAY and WEDNESDAY BUYERS DIRECTORY, PINCKNEY, HARTLAND, FOWLERVILLE SHOPPING GUIDES will be THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3 at 5:30 p.m.

Living

the NOVI NEWS

PIG ROAST:
Novi Lions ready for annual fund-raiser/2C

BEAD ADVENTURE:
Laura Eheart enjoys Long Island expedition/3C

OSTROM SISTERS:
Singing sisters set to perform at Twelve Oaks/3C

PRESCHOOL GUIDE:
Multiple choices available for parents/5C

1C

THURSDAY August 20, 1987



Back to school

Fall 1987
Photos by Chris Boyd



Random Sample

Q: What is your favorite jelly bean color?

Red: 5 votes
Yellow: 2 votes
Black: 1 vote
White: 1 vote
Green: 1 vote

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Testing doesn't always make grade

The majority of pre-school readiness tests usually administered to kindergartners are not mentally or emotionally deficient — they may instead be victims of an outdated, inaccurate "school readiness" testing system, according to a pediatric psychologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Only about 2 percent of the children who "fail" school readiness tests usually administered to kindergartners are not mentally or emotionally deficient, said Ralph Gibson, Ph.D., a professor of psychology in pediatrics and communicable diseases.

"The tests given to preschoolers have questionable predictive value of how a child is going to do at all," he said.

The most commonly used tests, some of which have been used without modification since the 1930s, are very limited in scope and don't take into account the "total child." Furthermore, teachers administering the tests are often untrained in assessing child development, he maintained.

"The methods of pre-school testing used across the country emphasize some language, motor and perceptual skills. They assess very few aspects of a child's overall development. Such a narrow perspective virtually guarantees that a lot of bright, capable children aren't going to pass the screening," he said.

Instead, they're often erroneously given labels such as "learning disabled" or "hyperactive," or are said to have dyslexia or an "attention deficit disorder."

"When the parents are hit with those buzzwords and are told their child didn't pass the test, they assume that little Johnny has 'failed' nursery school and therefore has blown his chance of getting into Harvard. This, of course, is absolutely ridiculous; there's no way a kid can fail nursery school," Gibson said.

At best, school readiness tests assess a child's current skills in perception, language and motor coordination. They do not take into account the fact that children between ages 3 and 4 are at a stage of very rapid development. "A child who appears 'unready' in May might be more than ready for kindergarten by July," he said.

Parents often realistically expect their child to develop academic skills in nursery school. While a certain degree of incidental learning takes place, the point of nursery school is to teach children social skills, he said.

"However, by the time a child is ready for kindergarten, he or she should already have picked up a few basics, such as knowing how to print their name, identifying colors and geometrics shapes and being familiar with the concept of numbers."

More important than picking up the rudimentary concepts behind the "three Rs," however, is the child's emotional development, which cannot be measured by a test. "An evaluation should never be done in a mechanistic way without finding out about the child's feelings, how he or she copes with negative emotions such as anger and depression, and how he or she interacts with family members."

For this reason, if there are any doubts about a child's readiness, Gibson recommends that parents consult a pediatrician or a child clinical psychologist for a more complete assessment. A pediatric psychologist can then evaluate the child more thoroughly using a variety of methods, including verbal and non-verbal intelligence tests, drawings and exploratory conversations with the child and his or her parents.

Assessment by a child clinical psychologist or pediatrician is also more objective than an evaluation by someone within the school system, Gibson said.

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DICK MORRIS BEST DEALS LOWEST PRICES DICK MORRIS BEST DEALS LOWEST PRICES

Novi Lions host annual 'pig roast' on Sept. 12

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special writer

The Novi Lions Club will host its seventh annual "Pig Roast" at Lakeshore Park on Saturday, Sept. 12. All Novi residents are invited to attend; tickets are available from any member of the Lions Club.

The Pig Roast will begin with a happy hour at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. when the menu will include roast pig, a baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, salad, cake and coffee. Following dinner entertainment will be provided by the Music Masters until 11 p.m. There also will be door prizes, but you must be present to win.

Deck Fautkner and Bill Weber are co-chairpersons of the Pig Roast which is the club's biggest fund-raising project of the year. Proceeds are used to provide services for individuals with seeing and hearing problems. In addition, the Lions raise funds to finance the Lecher Dog School for the Blind in Rochester and the Penrickton School for the Blind.

New President Terry Jolly reports that the Lions Club this year is planning to be more involved in providing substance abuse programming in the Novi area.

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Community Education Department is accepting registration for its Fall 1987 programs. Registrations are restricted to Novi residents through this Friday, Aug. 21. Registrations will be accepted from residents and non-residents through Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Senior citizens living in Novi are eligible for discounts ranging from 30 to 100 percent to attend classes. Seniors also are eligible to attend high school completion classes as well as special exercise classes.

The Community Education Department is again sponsoring a CARE (Children's Activities in a Responsible Environment) Program for families with two working parents. The program offers before- and after-school sessions for children with parents who must leave work before the start of school in the morning and return after the end of school in the afternoon. Registrations for the CARE Program started Aug. 17. Parents should call their local elementary school for more information.

The "Fall 1987" brochure of classes has been mailed to all school district residents. Additional copies are available at the Novi Public Library and Community Education offices on Taft Road.

Novi Highlights

LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICES ON TAFT ROAD.

The brochure contains a complete list and description of classes available during the fall semester including special sections for children and teens, adult enrichment, and swimming and fitness. Also included is information on special programs for pre-schoolers.

Additional information about classes is available from Community Education Director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic Boosters are once again selling season family passes to all Novi High School athletic events at a price of \$35. The passes enable all family members to attend all athletic events played at Novi High School facilities throughout the 1987-88 school year.

Parents of children involved in Novi athletic programs are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the Boosters Club at Novi High School on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. when plans for the annual millionaires party in November will be finalized. Anyone interested in furthering the cause of the athletic program is invited to attend.

Funds used by the club are used to purchase items for the athletic program not included in the regular school district budget. The Boosters will unveil a "Home of the Wildcats" sign at the south end of the football field at Novi's first home game of the 1987 season. Also scheduled to make his first appearance at the first home game is the new "Wildcat" mascot.

The Boosters have scheduled a "Green and White" scrimmage for Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. Season pass books will be available at the inter-squad scrimmage.

CUB PACK 54: Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 will hold a "Cub Scout Round-up" at Novi Woods Elementary School on Thursday, Sept. 17, to register boys interested in joining Cub Scouts and Tiger Scouts.

Cubmaster John Duneske and Boy Scout Commissioner Gordon Wilcox will attend training Aug. 27 at Oakland Community College to prepare for the upcoming season. Summer activities have included attending a Tiger game and participating in a day camp at Walled Lake.

Parents interested in more information about Cub Scout Pack 54 may call Duneske at 349-0892.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The Novi Historical Society is continuing work on converting the former Novi Town Hall into a historical museum at its new location near the Novi Public Library.

The Building Committee is soliciting funds to enable work to continue. Some grading has been done on the site, and plans have been made to purchase bedding plants with donations from the Larry Maki Memorial Fund. Additional donations are needed to continue the work of converting the first floor into a meeting room and the basement into a museum.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact the Historical Society at Post Office Box 751, Novi, Mich. 48150.

The society also is continuing to accept donations of items to be displayed in the museum. Marvin and Dorothy Stayman have donated a butter churn and Trueman Dairy milk bottle. Donald and Hazel Fuller

have donated a butter paddle and shade measuring containers. Frazer Stayman, a former Novi Township supervisor, donated a gavel that was made by prisoners at the Detroit House of Correction and given to him while he was in public office.

All Novi residents interested in preserving the area's history are invited to consider membership in the Novi Historical Society. Annual dues are \$5 per person and a year's subscription to the monthly newsletter is \$2.50. For more information call 349-3419.

SMOCKERS GUILD: Members of the Michigan Smocking Guild will learn how to make Battenburg lace at their next meeting in the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 17. Anyone interested in learning the art of smocking is encouraged to attend. Deadline for orders a kit for the meeting is Sept. 5; orders may be placed by calling President Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

A "Sit and Smock" session is planned for the October meeting when plans will be finalized for the Oct. 24 seminar led by Mary Seigel of Atlanta. Anyone wishing to attend the special seminar may place their name on the reservation list by calling 349-7048.

Mildred Trimble demonstrated a smocking stitch on a houseboat on Lake Temagami in Canada with his father, Frank, and grandfather, Edwin Steinberger. Also on the trip

was Joe Steinberger of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gatteri and their daughter Lucy Rose of Holt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neesham last weekend when Pete attended the 20th reunion of his South Lyon High School graduating class.

Bob and Mae Skilling, longtime former residents now living in Georgia, were house guests of Alvin and Marjorie Killen. The Skilling family friends Don and Wilma Young and their son Fred and his family of Inkster before returning home.

BEVERLY MANOR: Activities Director Jill Dillworth is looking for volunteers to participate in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program at Beverly Manor. The program provides a good opportunity for young families who live a long way from other family members to enable their children to share a "grandparent" experience they might not otherwise have. Occasional visits between the child and the "adopted" grandparent are all that's required.

Community service groups also are being recruited to provide activities for Beverly Manor residents. Anyone interested in more information may call Dillworth at 477-2000.

Mary Horger, 32, has been named "Resident of the Month" for August. She worked in the accounting office at Brass and Aluminum for 35 years and has been a Tiger fan since 1905.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
(June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00)
Church: 420-0288

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
57885 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 to 8 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 349-1724

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
838-2101
"We Invite You To Come And Follow With Us"
Mark Freer, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
William Tyndale College
12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0511
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
8:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service
Douglass L. Klein, Pastor
Evangelical Free Presbyterian Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville 349-9111
Worship: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Dr. Lawrence Chastain, Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21268 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
(200' S. of I-96)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 8 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
308 Market St., 626-2483
Wed. 6:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Available At Services

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m.
Church 348-2621, School 348-3810
Religious Education 348-2559

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
3225 Gill Rd., Farmington
3 Bldgs. S. of G. River, 3 Bldgs. W. of Farmington Rd.
Church 474-0584
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
9:45 Education Hour (Nursery Available)
Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Huellet

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Also: First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:30 P.M.

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Meeting of the Novi Hilton
Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Nursery Provided at All Services
Grady B. Jensen, Pastor
355-7700

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
8 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wilconsin St. Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0585

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9020
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21555 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7197
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2632 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Now Rd. (between 8-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5655
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150
Sunday Worship and Sunday School 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
at Schoolcraft College
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of New Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3547

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3547

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH, NOVI
4480 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Now Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 348-5655
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.M.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 South Shagden Road, Plymouth
453-0119
Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:55 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:30 A.M.
Saturday 10:30 A.M.
Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School Nursery care available



Laura Eheart's Long Island odyssey included a trip to New York City

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Laura enjoys wider opportunity

Girl Scouting is not like it used to be. Just ask Laura Eheart. "Oh sure, Girl Scouts still do all the things they have done traditionally. But the current Girl Scouting program is being expanded to provide a wider range of activities and appeal to a broader spectrum of young women."

Eheart, a 15-year-old who will enter her sophomore year at Novi High School come September, had an opportunity to participate in one of those new opportunities when she was selected to attend a program titled "Long Island: The Atlantic Ocean and Beyond" earlier this summer.

"It was a great experience," said Eheart, the daughter of Raymond and Sarah Eheart of the Cedar Springs Estates subdivision. "I met girls from across the United States and got to see things I've never seen before."

"Long Island: The Atlantic Ocean and Beyond" is one of numerous events offered by the Girls Scouts of the USA through its Wider Opportunities program.

Wider Opportunities provides a wide variety of experiences in various parts of the country. In addition to the Long Island expedition, Wider Opportunities provides such programs as "Idaho Wilderness Expeditions," "Memphis: Music, Medicine and Motion," "Safari - Texas Style" and "Cracks, Crevices and Crawlways" - an expedition into the mountains and caves of West Virginia.

Eheart is a member of Novi Senior Troop 846, which is led by her mother, Sarah, who also is Neighborhood Service Unit Director for the entire Novi Girl Scout program.

"Wider Opportunities is one of the programs being offered by Girl Scouts/USA to broaden its appeal to contemporary teenagers," explained Mrs. Eheart. "All the programs are designed to enable the girls to explore different career opportunities, but they also do a lot more."

"There are travel opportunities to different parts of the country. And, because the programs last one to two weeks, the girls also learn self-reliance. They have to learn how to get along without their parents around to make decisions for them."

Eheart was one of 40 girls selected from more than 130 applicants across the country to participate in the Long Island program. Although several Wider Opportunities programs looked interesting, she selected the Long

Island expedition because she had been considering a career in marine biology.

The program was designed to enable participants to explore the career options available to young women with an interest in the sea.

Activities included visits with marine biologists, a ship's cook, a lighthouse keeper and members of the Coast Guard.

"The lighthouse keeper was an interesting man," reported Eheart. "He has written two books about lighthouses. We also visited a whaling museum and learned about whaling and attended a clam bake."

The program also provided plenty of opportunity for fun and sightseeing. The girls - who came from

Continued on 4

Ostroms to sing at fashion show

Remember the Ostrom sisters - the little girls who sang the National Anthem during the Detroit Red Wings' play-off games?

Well, they're coming to Novi. Kirsten and Heather Ostrom, accompanied by their mother Carolee, will perform on stage at Twelve Oaks Mall this Saturday, Aug. 22.

The trio is appearing to kick-off the fall season in entertaining style at the shopping center.

In addition to singing, they will perform 38 models during fall fashion events. The latest fashions from Twelve Oaks' specialty stores for "Back to School" and "Back to Business" fashions will be presented at 1 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Heather, 9, and Kirsten, 11, along with their mother will be modeling fashions from JCPenney and then return to the store following each show to meet fans and sign autographs.

Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said she was thrilled to be able to bring the Ostroms to Twelve Oaks. "When I saw them perform for the Red Wings' games, I could see that everyone was touched by the magic in their voices," she said.

The girls have been singing National Anthems in arenas across the United States and Canada. They sang "O Canada" on the David Letterman Show last summer and have just returned from a two-week visit to the Soviet Union to promote the Goodwill Games in Seattle, Washington, in 1990.

earmarked for youth programs sponsored by the Salvation Army and be used to underwrite expenses associated with the summer camping program.

In addition to the week's vacation furniture, gift certificates for area businesses, homemade items and office products. The first 150 children (12 and under) will receive free teddy bears.

The Salvation Army is located on the corner of Shawwassee and Inkster roads between Eight and Nine Mile in Farmington Hills.

All proceeds from the event will be

Classes will be held at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

Students in grades K-3 will meet Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. In addition, third graders will meet Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

Also available on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon is a parent-toddler class for parents and children between the ages of 18 months and three years.

More information about the Novi branch of United Hebrew Schools is available from Head Teacher Carol Gale at 354-1050.

United Hebrew Schools will again hold Hebrew classes at its Novi branch for youngsters in kindergarten through third grade during the 1987-88 school year. All

classes will be held at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

Students in grades K-3 will meet Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. In addition, third graders will meet Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

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Dinner 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Moonlight 11:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
SATURDAY
Brunch 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Dinner 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Moonlight 11:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
SUNDAY
Brunch 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
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Town Hall to begin 27th season

Northville Town Hall will launch its 27th season a week later than previously announced when humorous author Theresa Bloomingdale appears Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

In a second change from the announced schedule, Sheila MacRae will replace Tony Martin as the second attraction in the series on Nov. 12. Martin canceled due to illness.

MacRae, speaking on "The Ladies Who Last," will talk about the world of entertainment. She will sing Gertrude, Porter, Coward and Sondheim numbers as she reminisces about life, love and career.

In her lecture, she portrays personalities of the day — Elizabeth Taylor, Dinah Shore, Olivia Newton-John, Jackie Onassis, Barbara Streisand — with humor and in her sometimes-biting style.

According to her agent, Keidick

Lecture Bureau, her tribute "to all of the ladies in the entertainment business who are over 40 is a show stopper." Helen Hayes, Mary Martin, Ethel Merman, Julie Harris and Kim Stanley are included.

Opening speaker Theresa Bloomingdale's first book, "I Should Have Seen It Coming When the Rabbit Died," was an instant success. It was followed by "Up a Family Tree," another hit, and "Murphy Must Have Been a Mother" (And Other Laws I Live By).

A resident of Omaha, she had 10 children in 12 years and, when the last one entered school, began to write about the "insanity of having 10 children, yet proving the joys and hilarities outweigh the miseries."

Tickets for Northville Town Hall are sold by season subscription only for \$25 and are available from Martha Lyon, ticket chairman. Check should be made payable to Northville Town Hall and mailed with a self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, 48167.

All lectures are at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi and are at 11 a.m. They are followed by celebrity luncheons at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks.

Luncheon reservations may be made for individual lectures at \$11 each, including gratuity and tax, or for the season at \$44. They may be purchased by season ticket holders only. Checks must be received no later than one week before the lecture.

Sandy Chouinard, luncheon chairman, may be contacted at 437-0947 for more information. Chairman Claire Long also may be called at 349-4423.

Northville Town Hall is sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church with proceeds divided equally between the league and charitable organizations in the areas that support Northville Town Hall.

JANE JORDON of Novi has graduated from Allegheny College (Pennsylvania) with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and history. A 1983 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Heatherbrae in the Village Oaks subdivision.

She was an Alden Scholar at Allegheny College, a small, selective liberal arts college founded in 1815. She also participated in intramural sports at the college.

JANE RODER, 13, of Novi has received a certificate of recognition from Northwestern University's Midwest Talent Search (MTS).

Midwest Talent Search students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in January to provide more information about student's abilities. After enrolling in a list of programs designed specifically for MTS students, Jason received an honors course titled "Critical Thinking" at Wayne State University. In the fall, Jason will complete his final year of study at Steppingstone Center, a private elementary school (grades 1-8) located in Northville for gifted students.

People

Two Novi residents have received degrees from Western Michigan University.

PATRICK COUTTS of Jamestown received a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and PAMELA KRAFT of Cranbrooke received a Bachelor of Science degree.

She wants to pursue a career in marine biology. "I found out the pay isn't very good," she said. "It's mostly a labor of love."

She said she now is interested in a career as a fashion designer. And her mother feels confident there will be a Wider Opportunities program in the years ahead to help her explore options in the fashion industry in greater detail.

As for next summer, however, Eheart plans to be a foreign exchange student to France.

"She'll be ready for it," observed Mrs. Eheart. "This summer she spent 10 days in Long Island; next summer she'll spend an entire month in France."

Eheart enjoys Long Island adventure

Maine to California — swim in the Atlantic Ocean, had a sightseeing tour of New York City, rode the Fire Island ferry and visited the Statue of Liberty.

"(Statue of Liberty) is much bigger than it looks in pictures," reported Eheart. "You don't realize how big it is until you see it in person. As we were riding over to Ellis Island on the ferry, I tried to imagine what it must look like to people from other countries when they first see it."

She said she now is interested in a career as a fashion designer. And her mother feels confident there will be a Wider Opportunities program in the years ahead to help her explore options in the fashion industry in greater detail.

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do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam." Books can be donated to the library to commemorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniversary or other milestone.

Acknowledgement of the gift is given to the donor and to the person (or persons) whose person being honored. In addition, bookplates are placed inside the front cover of the book so that people who use it will know the book was donated in honor of a particular individual.

More information about donating books to the library is available by calling 349-0720. All contributions are tax deductible.

The girls also saw how television shows are produced when they were part of the audience for The Morning Show on CBS. "That was really interesting," observed Eheart. "We

got to meet Mariette Hartley and she was really nice with a good sense of humor... not at all what you'd expect a television star to be."

Eheart said she is no longer certain

Book memorials available at library

If you're looking for a unique way to honor an individual and benefit the community at the same time, the Friends of the Novi Public Library has a suggestion.

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, suggests that donating a book to the library is an appropriate way to honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to a specific organization or the community at large.

"A gift to the library's collection is one of the most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will continue to be used," said Pipas.

"It can reflect the taste of the giver or, in the case of memorials, the individual in whose memory it is given. It also is an excellent way for an organization to help the community with books or materials in the field in which they are especially interested," she added.

Pipas suggested that a person interested in history might increase the library's collections in the fields of history, biographies, maps and pictures. Individuals from other countries might want to provide for the purchase of language records of the literature of their native land.

The Friends president stressed that book gifts

The engagement of Karyn Suzanne Hill to Hilary Thomas Rowland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hill of Brook Forest in Novi. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Rowland of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School. She attended Michigan State University from 1981-1983 and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1985. She is currently working for the Faulstich-Hutchinson Corporation in Livonia as an administrative sales assistant.

Her fiancé graduated from the London Oratory School in London, England. He is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Cigna Financial Services as an employee benefits specialist.

An October wedding is planned.



KARYN SUZANNE HILL and HILARY THOMAS ROWLAND

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Area preschools give parents multiple choices

While picking a preschool may seem like kids' stuff, the numerous choices and varied programs often make the selection process overwhelming to parents.

There are currently 17 preschools in the Northville/Novi area with additional programs on the draw boards. To help parents find their way through the preschool maze, we've compiled the following list:

A GROWING PLACE

Location: Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 4070 West Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads
Age group: Ages 2½ to 5 years
Rates: Nursery School (\$6.50 per session), Day Care (\$65 per week/full day; \$15 per day/half day; \$10 per day/half day)
Registration: Belynda Hudspeth, director, 471-2333

A Growing Place, formerly Living Lord Children's World, has been operating in Novi for eight years. Under the direction of Belynda Hudspeth, the program offers both nursery school and day care. The program emphasizes structured activities and free-choice play centers. Head teachers hold bachelor's degrees in early childhood education and are assisted by trained aides.

Nursery school for 4 year olds is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30-3 p.m. Classes for 2½-3 year olds are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. Day care is offered year-round from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 16 students per program.

THE CHILDREN'S ARK

Location: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 West Ten Mile
Age group: Ages 2½ through elementary age
Rates: Preschool (\$85 per week/half days, \$25 per day/minimum two days; \$45 per week/half days, \$15 per day/half day/minimum two days). Programs for elementary students (\$45 per week/before and after school, \$15 per day/before and after school, \$2.50 per hour/before only or after only). Special holiday programs and summer camp (\$50 per week, \$20 per day)
Registration: Nancy Colter, 349-2691

The Children's Ark opened its doors in Novi in September of 1983. Among its program offerings are preschool and day care.

Year-round preschool includes both full and half-day programs for children 2½ to 6 years old. Extended hours are available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The program emphasizes language enrichment, communication and motor skills, attention training and beginning academic skills. Children are required to bring a lunch and breakfast (if necessary).

Before and after school programs for elementary-aged children offer students an opportunity to enjoy their favorite activities. The focus of the program is on games, arts and crafts, and movies. Special holiday programs and summer camp offer a full day of activities including arts and crafts, music, cooking, outdoor activities and field trips.

Enrollment capacity is 39 children. Openings are still available in some programs.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Location: 4135 Six Mile, Northville
Age group: Ages 3-4
Rates: Contact the church office for a fee schedule
Registration: Contact the church office, 348-9030

Christian Community Preschool offers both morning and afternoon programs for children ages 3 and 4. Morning programs are offered from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. with afternoon programs from 1-3 p.m.

Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESCHOOL

Location: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 4400 West Ten Mile, Novi
Age group: Ages 3-5
Rates: Three's Program (\$47 per month), 4-5 Year Old Program (\$70 per month)
Registration: Contact the church, 349-5666

Faith Community Preschool, in operation since 1981, offers a morning program for 3-year-olds and morning and afternoon programs for 4 and 5-year-olds. The preschool follows the Novi Community Schools calendar. Programs for 4 and 5-year-olds are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:11-30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Classes for 3-year-olds are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The program covers all areas of development and a wide range of activities including art, music, science and language. Classes are taught by a certified preschool teacher with the assistance of teacher aides. Enrollment capacity is 18 students for the Three's Program and 15 students for the 4 and 5-Year Old Program. According to Frank Raburn, there are a few openings in the 4 and 5-year-old afternoon program. However, all other programs are full. Interested parents may put their child's name on a waiting list.

KINDER-CARE

Location: 28675 Silver Springs Drive off Eight Mile in Northville
Age group: 2½ to 12 years
Rates: Contact the center for a schedule fee
Registration: Contact the center, 348-1559

Kinder-Care Learning Center offers a variety of programs for children ages 2½ to 12-year-olds. Programs include day care, preschool, after-school programs and summer programs. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation, meals and family discounts also are available.

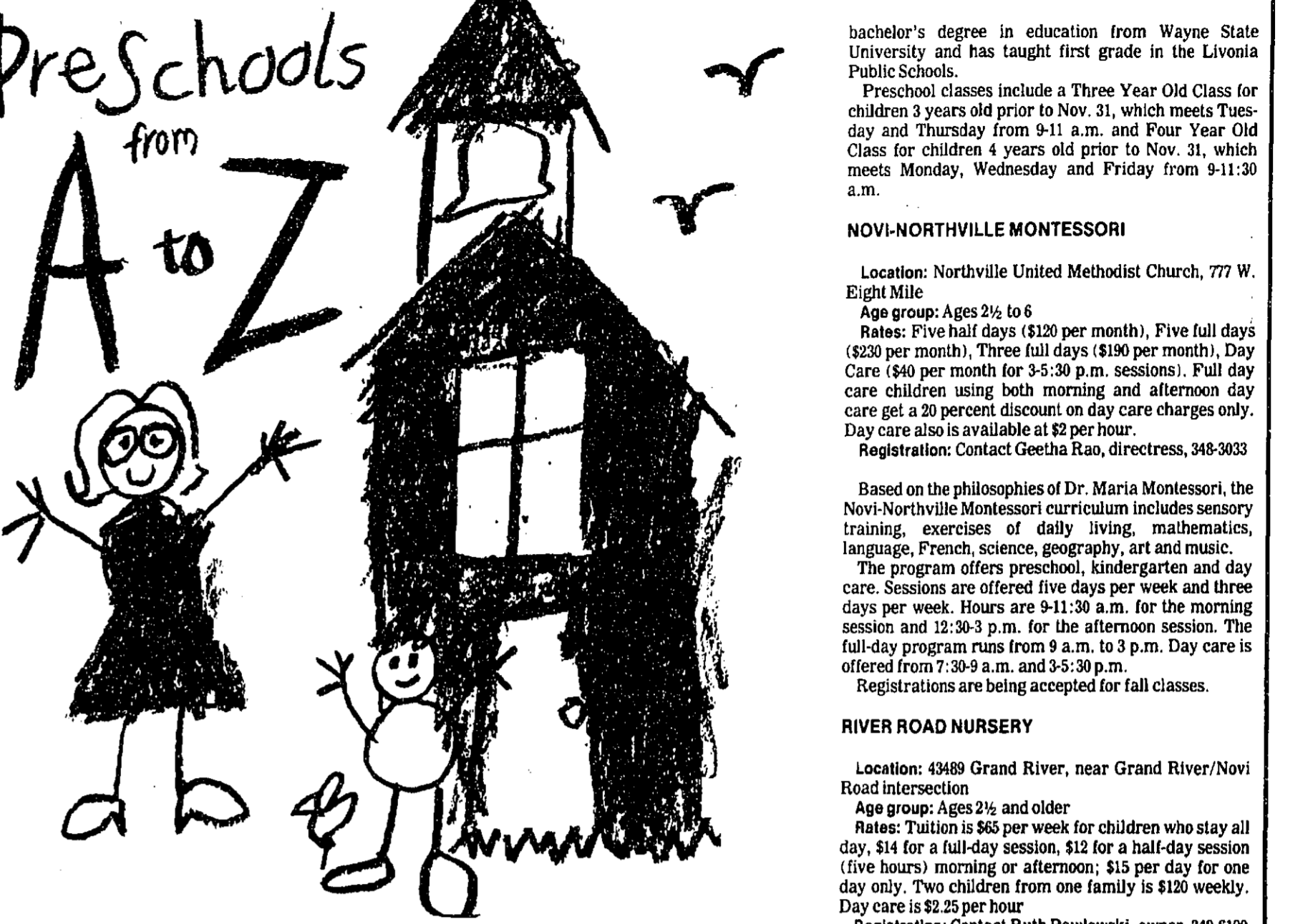
LITTLE HORNBOOK DAY SCHOOL

Location: 46200 W. Ten Mile in Novi
Age group: Ages 2½ to 6 years (regular program); 2½ through elementary (summer program)
Rates: Preschool (\$52 per month for two days per week, \$76 per month for three days per week, \$100 per month for five days per week), Day Care (\$30 for two days per week, \$43 for three days per week, \$56 for four days per week and \$70 for five days per week)
Registration: Contact Andrea Lenzi, director, or Karen Dron, 348-2780

Little Hornbook Day Center offers day care, nursery school and developmental kindergarten for children ages 2½ to 6 years. The school's summer program serves students through elementary school.

Founded by Andrea Lenzi in September 1984, Little Hornbook is located in Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi, although construction of a new facility is under way. The new school is expected to be completed sometime next year.

Little Hornbook offers instruction in computers, pro-



NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI

Location: 15700 Haggerty Road
Age group: Ages 2½ through elementary
Rates: Contact the school for a fee schedule
Registration: Contact Lynn Gail, director, 420-9824 or 348-0851

Northville Montessori Center, affiliated with the American Montessori Society and the Michigan Montessori Society, was established in 1976.

Curriculum consists of activities in practical living (self-help), sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography, history and social studies. Special extras in the program include French, music, art, motor development, drama, dance, health and nutrition, yoga, poetry and cooking.

Morning and afternoon sessions are offered to students beginning at age 2½. Preschoolers must be toilet trained. Half-day sessions are from 9:11-30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Full-day sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours are also available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MORAINÉ CENTER

Location: 4811 Eight Mile, Northville
Age group: 18 months through elementary age
Rates: Kid's Creative Corner (\$6.50 per day), Childcare (\$16 per day/full day, \$9.50 per day/mornings, \$9.50 per day/afternoons), Wondergarten (\$10 per day), Kid's Club (\$3.25 morning session only, \$4.25 afternoon session only, \$6.50 morning and afternoon sessions), Parent and Child (\$4 per session)
Registration: Register in person at Moraine or call 344-8465 before 4 p.m. daily

The Moraine Early Childhood Development Center offered by the Northville Public Schools under the direction of Mary Kay Scullen is beginning its third year with five separate programs.

Both Kids' Creative Corner and Childcare are available to preschool students ages 2½-5. Kids' Creative Corner offers afternoon and morning sessions for children ages 2½, 3½ and 4½. Students must be 2½ by date of admission and be toilet trained.

Childcare is available to children 2½ to 5 years old. Students must be 2½ and toilet trained by date of admission. Separate classes are offered for 2½-4 year olds and 3½-5 year olds. Full day childcare is available from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Meals and snacks are provided.

Wondergarten, a program for kindergarten children needing an additional half-day experience, is offered both mornings and afternoons. The curriculum is designed to complement and enhance the child's kindergarten experience.

Kids' Club, a before and after school program for elementary children, provides a relaxed environment for children to pursue individual interests and/or participate in group activities, field trips and projects. Mornings sessions are 7-9 a.m.; afternoon sessions are 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Parent and Child for children ages 18 months to 2½ years is designed to give parents and children a chance to interact with each other. Exploratory art, dramatic play, small and large motor and discovery activities are provided. The class is offered from 10:11-30 a.m. on Fridays.

Parents interested in the Moraine programs are welcome to visit the center. Some openings still are available for the fall.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Location: 14501 Haggerty Road
Age group: Ages 2-6, elementary and middle school
Rates: Me and My Shadow (\$54 for one-hour class/14 sessions, \$70 for 1½-hour class), Preschool/Co-op (\$7.30 per session, \$72 per month/three days, \$48 per month/two days), Preschool/Non Co-op (\$10.20 per session, \$100 per month/three days, \$67 per month/two days), Day Care (\$2 per hour for co-op students, \$2.10 per hour for non-co-op)
Registration: Contact Elaine Yagiela, director, 420-3331

Founded in 1973, New Morning School is the only preschool and K-8 parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan. Emphasis is on family-centered education with both co-op and non-co-op membership available.

Preschool offerings include "Me and My Shadow," a parent-totter class designed as an introductory preschool for 2 and 3 year olds. Sessions are offered Fridays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. (for children 24-32 months) or 10:30 a.m. to noon (for those 30-36 months). All three sessions run 15 weeks. Registrations currently are being accepted for all classes.

Preschool for children ages 2½ to 5 is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:11-30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:11-30 a.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:11-30 a.m. Limited openings are still available.

Early Primary classes for children ages 4½ to 6 are offered Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Limited openings currently are available.

Childcare is provided for New Morning School students before and after class from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, special interest classes are offered throughout the year for both preschool and school-age

bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University and has taught first grade in the Livonia Public Schools.

Preschool classes include a Three Year Old Class for children 3 years old prior to Nov. 31, who meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9:11 a.m. and Four Year Old Class for children 4 years old prior to Nov. 31, who meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:11-30 a.m.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI

Location: Northville United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile
Age group: Ages 2½ to 6
Rates: Five half days (\$120 per month), Five full days (\$230 per month), Three full days (\$190 per month), Day Care (\$40 per month for 3-5:30 p.m. sessions). Full day care children using both morning and afternoon day care get a 20 percent discount on day care charges only. Day care also is available at \$2 per hour.
Registration: Contact Geetha Rao, director, 348-3033

Based on the philosophies of Dr. Maria Montessori, the Novi-Northville Montessori curriculum includes sensory training, exercises of daily living, mathematics, language, French, science, geography, art and music.

The program offers preschool, kindergarten and day care. Sessions are offered five days per week and three days per week. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. for the morning session and 12:30-3 p.m. for the afternoon session. The full-day program runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Day care is offered from 7:30-9 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.

Registrations are being accepted for fall classes.

RIVER ROAD NURSERY

Location: 43489 Grand River, near Grand River/Novi Road intersection
Age group: Ages 2½ and older
Rates: Tuition is \$65 per week for children who stay all day, \$14 for a full-day session, \$12 for a half-day session (five hours) morning or afternoon; 1:15 per day for one day only. Two children from one family is \$120 weekly. Day care is \$2.25 per hour.
Registration: Contact Ruth Pawlowski, owner, 349-6190

River Road Children's Nursery opened in September 1970 as the first nursery in Novi. Licensed for 35 children, River Road accepts children up to 10 years old during the school year.

The River Road program helps the child develop socially and emotionally, stressing safety, nutrition, a good self-control and independence.

Hot lunches are served every day with menus posted near the front door.

The morning program is offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the afternoon session running from 11:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Children enrolled in the afternoon program should arrive in time for lunch.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CHILD CARE CENTER

Location: 18690 Haggerty Road
Age group: 2½-9
Rates: Tuition is \$2.50 per hour, \$17 per day, \$75 per week.
Registration: Call 591-6400, ext. 360

Schoolcraft College's Child Care Center accepts children 2½ to 9 year olds who are toilet trained. The preschool program meets both mornings and afternoons, as well as full day care, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. year round.

All the teachers in the center have degrees in early childhood education or child development and all aides are students in Schoolcraft's child development curriculum.

ST. PAUL'S PRESCHOOL

Location: St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, Northville
Age group: Age 4
Rates: Contact church office for fee schedule
Registration: Contact the church office, 349-3146

St. Paul's Preschool offers morning and afternoon sessions for 4-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours are 9:15-11:45 a.m. for the morning session and 1:15-3:25 p.m. for the afternoon session.

The program for 4-year-olds focuses on the alphabet, number recognition and games. A Bible storytime is included each day.

Those interested in the program should contact the church. A waiting list is available should classes be filled.

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Location: 48975 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Age group: Ages 3 and 4
Rates: Contact the school for fee schedule
Registration: Contact Valerie Hambleton, principal, 349-1830 or 349-5020

On a one-to-eight child/staff ratio, preschoolers are offered a variety of structured and non-structured activities. Emphasis is placed on social, emotional and physical, as well as broad academic progress on an individual basis. Listening, learning and social skills are developed through stories, fingerplays, music, drama, free play, art and teacher-directed projects.

Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-3 p.m. for 3-year-olds and "young" fours. Classes for 4-year-olds are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-3 p.m.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Location: Novi Upper Elementary School, 25549 Tait Road, and Novi Woods Elementary School, 25195 Tait Road. Two portable trailers are set up next to the schools where classes are held.
Age group: Ages 3-4
Rates: Three's Play and Learn (\$147), Creative Expressions (\$275) three days per week, \$184/two days per week — both sessions run 16 weeks
Registration: Contact the Novi Community Education Department, 349-1200

Novi Community Schools offers preschool classes for both 3 and 4-year-olds. "Three's Play and Learn" is designed to meet the needs of the 3-year-old child. Daily activities include songs, games, stories, fingerplay, science, arts and crafts, and music and movement. Children must be toilet trained and 3-year-olds by Dec. 1, 1987. Classes are offered two days per week.

"Creative Expressions" creates a learning environment for 4-year-olds. Play is an integral part of the program along with creative arts, music appreciation, learning skills, story experiences and creative movement. Children enrolled in the class must be 4-years-old by Dec. 1.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 14. Some openings still are available.

NOVI CO-OP PRESCHOOL

Location: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile
Age group: Ages 3-4
Rates: Three-Year-Olds (\$30 per week for two classes per week), Four-Year-Olds (\$45 per week for three sessions per week).
Registration: Registration forms may be obtained by calling Jean Deane, 348-7113

Novi Cooperative Preschool is a non-denominational, non-profit organization with parents serving as "assistant" teachers on a rotating basis. Teacher Joan Sellen has been at the school for eight years. She holds a

Owned and operated by Lane Norton since December 1975, Willowbeck Farm Nursery is now owned by Chris Gala, who decided to rename the nursery Willowgrove Child Center. Gala was a teacher at the center 11 of the 12 years that Norton owned it.

The nursery offers 2½-hour sessions emphasizing various art media, literature and music activities. Situated in a rural environment, the school tries to keep a small school setting with a homely atmosphere.

An orientation for the fall nursery school program will be held Sept. 8-10. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 14 and continue to the middle of June.

Nursery school classes for children ages 2½-3 will be held Monday through Friday from 9:11-30 a.m. Parents may enroll their child in a three-day or two-day program. Class size is 20 students.

Gala notes some openings still are available for all sessions.

the NOVI NEWS Sports

STANDINGS:
Parks & Rec leagues
head for season's end/7C

REC BRIEFS:
Coaches needed for
Novi Parks & Rec leagues/7C

JR. OLYMPICS:
Local trio claims
honors in Jr. Olympics/7C

6C
THURSDAY
August 20,
1987

NATIONAL TITLE:
Novi's Jon Cohen
eyes '92 Olympics squad/8C

Beach volleyball a hit in Goat Farm's league

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Hutchins: 'It's certainly different than indoor volleyball. It's more fun because you can dive and not get hurt.'

California — the place Archie Bunker once called the "land of the fruits, the nuts and the flakes" — is usually this country's biggest trend-setter.

Wine coolers, organic diets, highway snipers and, of course, beach volleyball all originated in California. Novi has picked up a few of the more harmless trends along the way, and The Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road is leading the pack.

Not only can you enjoy many different brands and flavors of wine coolers at The Goat Farm, you can also play honest-to-goodness, authentic California beach volleyball.

The sand is there, and so are the net, ball and boundary lines. From there you need a little imagination because the thundering Pacific surf, the hot California sun and valley girls in bikinis are missing. But what the heck, all the essentials are there.

"It's good outdoor fun," said Northville's Todd Hutchins, captain of the "Dogs, one of five teams entered in the Coed Monday Night Sixes League. "We take a very relaxed approach to the games and concentrate on having a good time. It's not nearly as serious or competitive as the indoor leagues."

"There are currently 12 teams in two leagues which play once a week at the beach volleyball court next to the Goat Farm. Mondays are reserved for the four and six-player coed teams, while Tuesdays feature the more competitive triples (three-players per team). In beach volleyball, you see a lot of diving, jumping, falling and laughing — everyone seems to be having a good time.

Gary Kelber were the two main forces in getting the league off the ground. A volleyball pit was dug, and sand was trucked in thanks to B&V Construction in Novi. New Hudson Fence provided the net posts, and all systems were go.

"We had only two matches at night last season but now we have lights and are playing a lot of games at dusk," Kelber said. "Sometimes the mosquitoes come out of the swamp out back with a vengeance, so there are still some areas to be worked out — but we're getting there."

"We play in it and not get hurt. It's not as tough on your body."

Although the sand helps cushion the falls, it also makes jumping and maneuvering a much more difficult task. When the ground is soft and

shifty, players often become mired and bogged down during a match.

"It's tough to get off the ground," Todd Hutchins said. "The sand is a little bit harder right now because of the rain, but normally it isn't. So the key is positioning yourself so you don't have to move a long way in a short period of time."

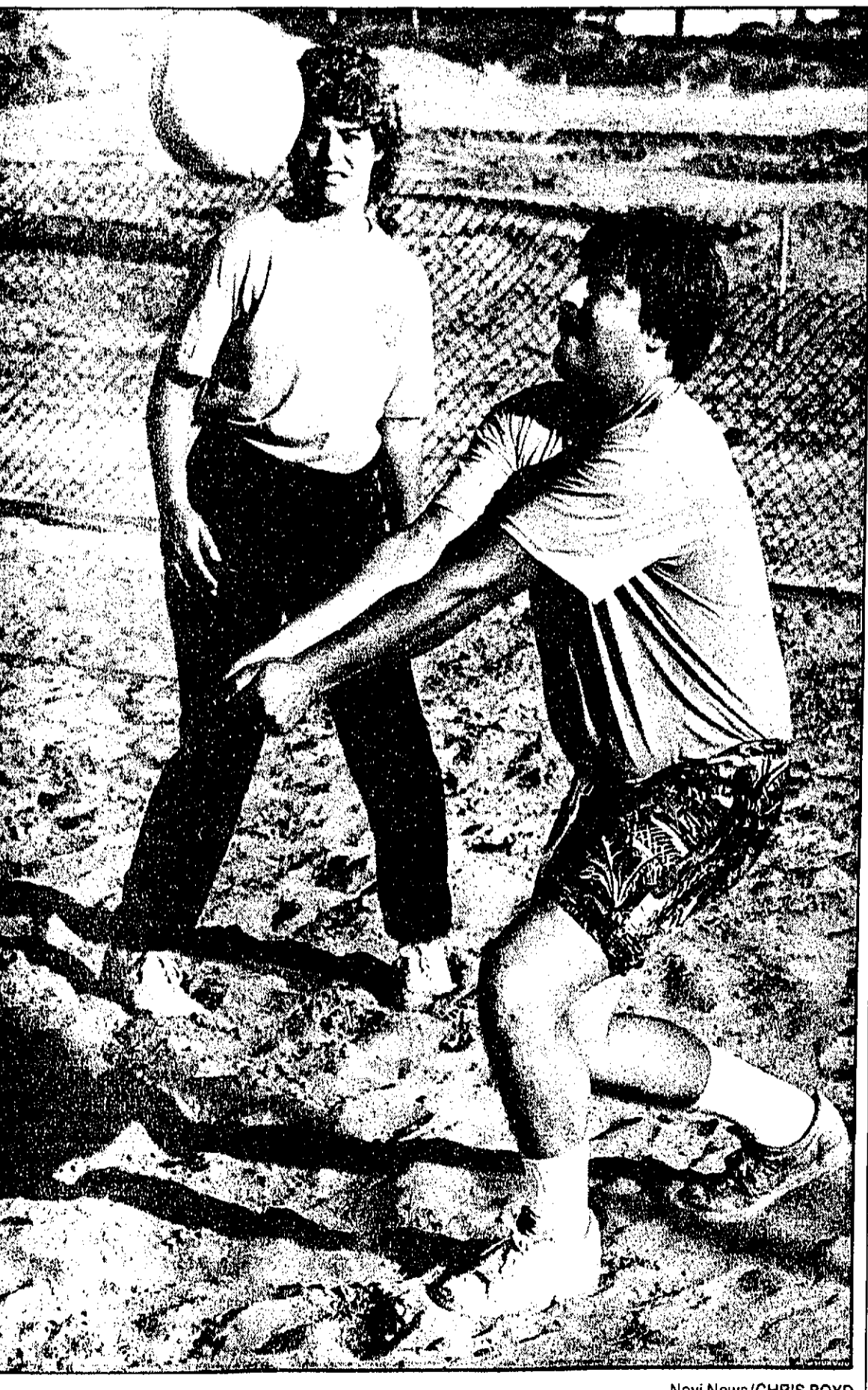
O'Branovich said this year's turnout was slightly ahead of last year's, and the popularity appears to be as strong as ever.

"It is more challenging in the sand because it is hard to jump," he said. "There's not an overwhelming call for players, but obviously there's still a lot of interest. We will be advertising a fall league soon, and we'll see what kind of response we get to that."

The Goat Farm Leagues seem to draw volleyballers from all over the area. A championship team from the Northville Recreation indoor leagues, called Das Hounds, is now undercover in Novi as The Dogs.



Terri Chappo of Westland battles to save a ball at the net
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



Bill Gribeck prepares to set the ball during Beach Volleyball action
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi's Scappaticci enjoys European soccer tourneys

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi's Natalino (Nat) Scappaticci is only 14 years old, but his soccer trip to Europe lasted almost a full month. It was the first time he'd ever been so far away for so long.

Homeliness would be understandable — and perhaps expected — for a youngster like Nat, but as it turned out, it was the furthest thing from his mind.

"I wasn't a bit homesick," declared the Novi High School sophomore. "I loved it over there in Europe."

So much for child psychology.

Nat was one of 16 players in the state selected to compete for the Team/USA squad representing Michigan at the 1987 European-Soviet Cup Tour. The tour lasted from July 7 to Aug. 3 and Nat brought back with him a wealth of knowledge and experience about the game he loves so much.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "I loved the competition. The players

(in Europe) play so well, and everything they do looks so natural. Sometimes, it seems like they are perfect."

Nat was originally slated to split time in goal as the Michigan net-minder with another member of the team, but all that changed as soon as the team reached the Euro-Sporting Soccer School in eastern Holland. Another Team/USA squad, from the Northeast section, found itself without a goalkeeper, so one of two Michigan keepers were offered. Nat's name was later chosen out of a hat, and he switched to the Northeast team for the remainder of the tour.

"I changed teams when I got there because the team from Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine didn't have a goalie," Nat explained. "I was a little disappointed that I wouldn't be playing for the Michigan team, but I adjusted. The good thing about it was that I played every second of every game."

The Northeast squad competed in

14 matches during the tour, and finished with an impressive 5-8-1 record. European-caliber soccer is generally regarded as many years ahead of the United States, so the overall record certainly wasn't a source of embarrassment.

"We are still behind the Europeans, but we didn't do too bad," Nat reported. "We did a lot better than I thought we'd do."

The Northeast team trained for the tour in Holland and wrapped up the training portion with a 2-1 win over a Dutch team on July 10 and a scoreless tie with another Dutch team the following day.

From there it was on to the Gothia Cup in Gothenburg, Sweden. The Northeast squad didn't play well and lost three straight matches, but most of the problems were on the offensive end. France cruised to a 3-1 victory, Austria won 4-1 and Sweden blanked the U.S. team 2-0.

"In the first Cup, we didn't play

Continued on 7

Novi Trackers cop medals in team marathon events

Three teams of Novi Trackers won medals in the seventh annual Crystal Lake Team Marathon last weekend.

A team composed of Bill Scott, Craig Altman, Mike Ducker, Hub Copp and Bill Jones finished first in the 145-185 age division.

Hugh Sweeney, Mike Everett, Larry Molloy, Blair Miller and John Hunt finished third in the 185-215 age division.

And Brian Molloy, Kathy Wallace, Gary Eichler, Denise Eichler and Howard Eule finished third in the 115-144 age division despite the fact that there were no separate categories for co-ed teams.

In addition, another co-ed team comprised of Stan Ducker, Jeanie Wilford, Jim Wahl, John Calandro and Bill Ahrens finished ninth in the highly competitive 145-185 age division.

Heid Aug. 15 in Beulah, the team marathon concept involves teams of five runners. The first four members of the team run five miles apiece, and the fifth team member runs 6 1/2 miles for a total of 26.2 miles.

Age groupings are determined by adding the ages of all team members.

Larry Molloy, vice president of the Novi Trackers, reported that the Aug. 15 team marathon was run under dark and drizzly skies.

"Teams were composed of runners ranging from 14 to 56 years old," he reported. "Occupations covered the spectrum from students, business, education and industry and even a county commissioner."

"Team competition was enhanced by the participation of a husband-wife team and two father-son pairings," he added.

Participating in the Crystal Lake Team Marathon was a weekend getaway for the Trackers with many members and their families camping for the weekend.

"This is the third year the Novi Trackers have participated in the event. Bill Scott developed the team groupings and served as race coordinator for the Trackers.

"This is the largest group to attend, and the fact that three of our four teams won awards made all the Novi Trackers feel proud," said Molloy. "The event and the camaraderie around it showed that there's a lot more to running than just putting one foot in front of the other."

Molloy added that plans are already in motion to attend next year's team marathon. "I hope people are proud to see a group from Novi do so well in a major road racing event," he said.

Standings

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL LEAGUES		THE FARM BEACH VOLLEYBALL	
WOMEN'S LEAGUE		COED MONDAY NIGHT SIXES	
Division I		Division I	
Ideal Customizing	14	The Dogs	9
The Farm	12	K.S. Slammers	6
Woodland Medical	10	Rookies	6
Jerry's Barber	7	ERA's Way	6
Novi Auto Wash	6	Baker Street	9
Division II		TUESDAY TRIPLES	
Starting Gate	10	California Dreamers	14
TTS Ladies	9	Killer Flamings II	8
360 Services	6	Side Out	8
Gatsby's Gals	16	Big Hitters	7
Home Run Leaders: Heidi (The Farm), 7; Sobkow (TTS Ladies), 5; Liz (Ideal Customizing), 4; Bonnie (Ideal Customizing), 3; Bev (Ideal Customizing), 3; Musasick, (TTS Ladies), 3.		B.F. Sting	12
		Crown Lift	15
MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE		SUNDAY LEAGUE	
Shopee Around	11	Twin Valley	7
Colonial	10	Little Caesars	7
Primos Pizza	7	Waste Busters	5
Traditional	6	CTS/United	4
Brown Jig	5	Hartland	3
Novi Standard	4	Clayton's	3
Graco	4		
Traci/Farm	0		
Home Run Leaders: Werth (Primos Pizza), 10; Collins (Primos Pizza), 7; Curcio (Colonial Building), 6; Marvin M (Shopee Around), 5; Kerr (Novi Standard), 5; Schief (Primos Pizza), 5.		MONDAY LEAGUE	
		Spartans	10
		N.I. Industries	5
		Our Gang	3
		Couch Potatoes	3
		Beer Nuts	2
		TUESDAY LEAGUE	
MEN'S MONDAY FALL LEAGUE		Novi American	9
Graco	1	O'Brien's	7
Quigley Building	1	Multi-Elmac	5
Wisne	1	Scratch 'N' Sniff	4
WLPB	1	Mr. Muffler	9
Kemrie Building	0		
Primos Pizza	0	WEDNESDAY LEAGUE	
Sterling Oil	0	Bangers	10
The Farm Club	0	Brown Jig	6
Home Run Leaders: Colyer (Quigley Building), 2.		McFarland Gage	5
		Almar Boring	2
		See Gage	9

Rec Briefs

Soccer openings: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has openings for soccer players in the Pee Wee and Under-12 Girls WSSL divisions. Also needed are coaches for all age divisions. Please contact 349-1976 for further information.

Novi youth fares well in Europe

Continued from 1

very well as a team," Nat said. "But after that we pulled together, at least on defense, and played better."

The Dana Cup began July 19 in Hjørring, Denmark. The Northeast team lost its first three matches, but rallied to win twice in the consolation round. The first loss was a 1-0 squeaker to a team from West Germany, England shut out the team 2-0 in the second round and a second team from Germany scratched out a 3-2 victory.

The U.S. contingent then flew to Moscow in the Soviet Union for a sightseeing tour and then on to Minsk for the 'Friendly Games' on July 29. A team from the USSR promptly handed the Northeast squad a 7-0 defeat, the team's worst of the tour.

"I went real bad in Minsk," Nat reported. "Those guys are perfect — they didn't make a single mistake the whole game."

The Holland Cup in Amsterdam started July 31 and marked the last series of matches for the U.S. group. Despite losing to France (3-1) and Holland (3-0), the Northeast unit did turn back Denmark 1-0. The team then returned to the United States on Aug. 3.

"I was glad to get home, but I wanted to stay longer, too," Nat said. "I learned a lot about the game, and it should help me be a better goalie. They let us do what we wanted when we weren't playing so we did some sightseeing and shopping. I'd like to go back some day."

The statistics showed that Nat's team was strong defensively, but lacked offensive punch. The team was outscored 28-9 on the tour, but in goal, Nat only gave up an average of 2.0 goals a game and registered three shutouts. On the downside, the Northeast team averaged less than a goal a game and scored over two goals just twice in 14 tries.

Now, Nat is setting his sights on a starting berth in goal for the Novi High School varsity squad this fall. Practice started just a week after he returned from Europe.

"I messed up the first few days, but I think I was still tired from the trip," the sophomore said.



Nat Scappaticci has played well in goal on the European tour
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi trio excels in Junior Olympics

Three Novi youngsters registered top-notch finishes at two regional Junior Olympic track meets.

At the Hershey Track and Field State Meet at the Howell High School Track in early August, Novi's Heather Humphrey and Vanessa Lacy each

placed in the top eight in a field of 2,500 entrants in 42 events. Humphrey placed eighth in the 100-meter dash for 13-14 year old girls, while Lacy notched a fourth-place finish in the 800 meter dash for 13-14 year old girls.

The Hershey program has involved millions of

youngsters from all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

At the Detroit Metro Youth Fitness Meet in early August, Novi's Melissa Ruhl placed third in the chinning event for 10-11 year old girls.

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Cohen strokes to national Junior Olympic title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With a lot of attention directed at 1982 Novy's Jon Cohen is doing exactly what he has to do in 1987 to make a trip to the Olympics a reality some day.

Cohen, 16, finished up a successful long course swim season last week at the Hall of Fame Pool in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Jon attended the National Junior Olympic Championships along with 1,200 of the best 18-and-under swimmers in the nation.

Each swimmer had to reach specific qualifying times in order to

attend. And each could only participate in a maximum of four events during the five-day meet which got underway Aug. 11.

Jon took first place honors in the 400-meter individual medley and broke the Junior Olympic East national record in a time of 4:32.46. The Novy swimming sensation beat his nearest competitor by more than three seconds in the race.

Jon then added a third in the 800 freestyle event (2:09.92) and a fifth in the 200 breaststroke (2:25.64) to wrap up a truly outstanding performance in Florida.

"It was a great way to top off my Junior National swimming career,"

Jon said. "Now, I'm preparing myself for the Olympic trials next year. Next to my experience at the Olympic Festival last summer in Texas, this is my best accomplishment."

In his record-breaking effort in the individual medley, Jon's time was just one second off the Olympic trials qualifying time and was enough to qualify him for the Senior Nationals.

"It had to be the most exciting thing I've ever experienced in my swimming career," said his mother, Candy Cohen. "It's still hard to believe."

In the 400 IM, 100-meters of each stroke is swam, making it a true test

for the all-around swimmer with the most endurance. The crowd in Fort Lauderdale was on its feet during the race, cheering Cohen on as he blazed his way to record-breaking splits. The splits were 2:15 for the butterfly/backstroke leg, and 2:17 for the breaststroke/freestyle leg. Just like he usually does in the 200 IM, Cohen made his move in the breaststroke. His split in the breaststroke (1:15) was faster than most senior swimmers on hand in Florida.

"I thought that nothing Jon did in swimming could surprise me anymore, but it was really exciting," Jon and younger brother Steve, 15, reported his mother. "His record swim was a very nice achievement

for his many years of hard work." Cohen's times in all three events set new Michigan age 15-16 long course records. He now has seven state long course records and two long course open records. The open records are in the 400 IM and the 200 IM, making Jon the fastest swimmer in any age group in those two events in Michigan history.

"This is a real big accomplishment for Jon," his father Bob Cohen said. "He'll probably be ranked in the top 50 swimmers, regardless of age, in the country after this."

Jon and younger brother Steve, 15, also competed in the Central Zone Age Group Championships in

Cleveland, Ohio, the week before. The United States was divided into four zones with the central covering 17 states. In the 15-18 age group, Jon took firsts in the 100-meter breaststroke, the 400 freestyle, the 400 IM, and the 1,500 freestyle and set new zone records in all four. It was enough to give Cohen the high point award for the meet.

Steve took second in the 800 freestyle, third in the 1,500 freestyle and eighth in the 400 IM to break his personal goal of five minutes (4:59.99). The Michigan contingent of 122 swimmers took the team championship, beating second-place Indiana by a whopping 642 points.

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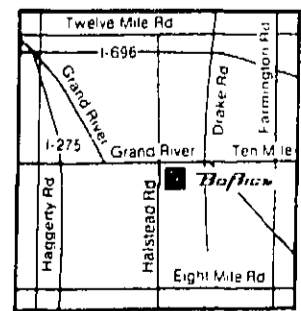
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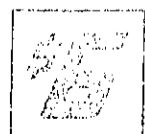
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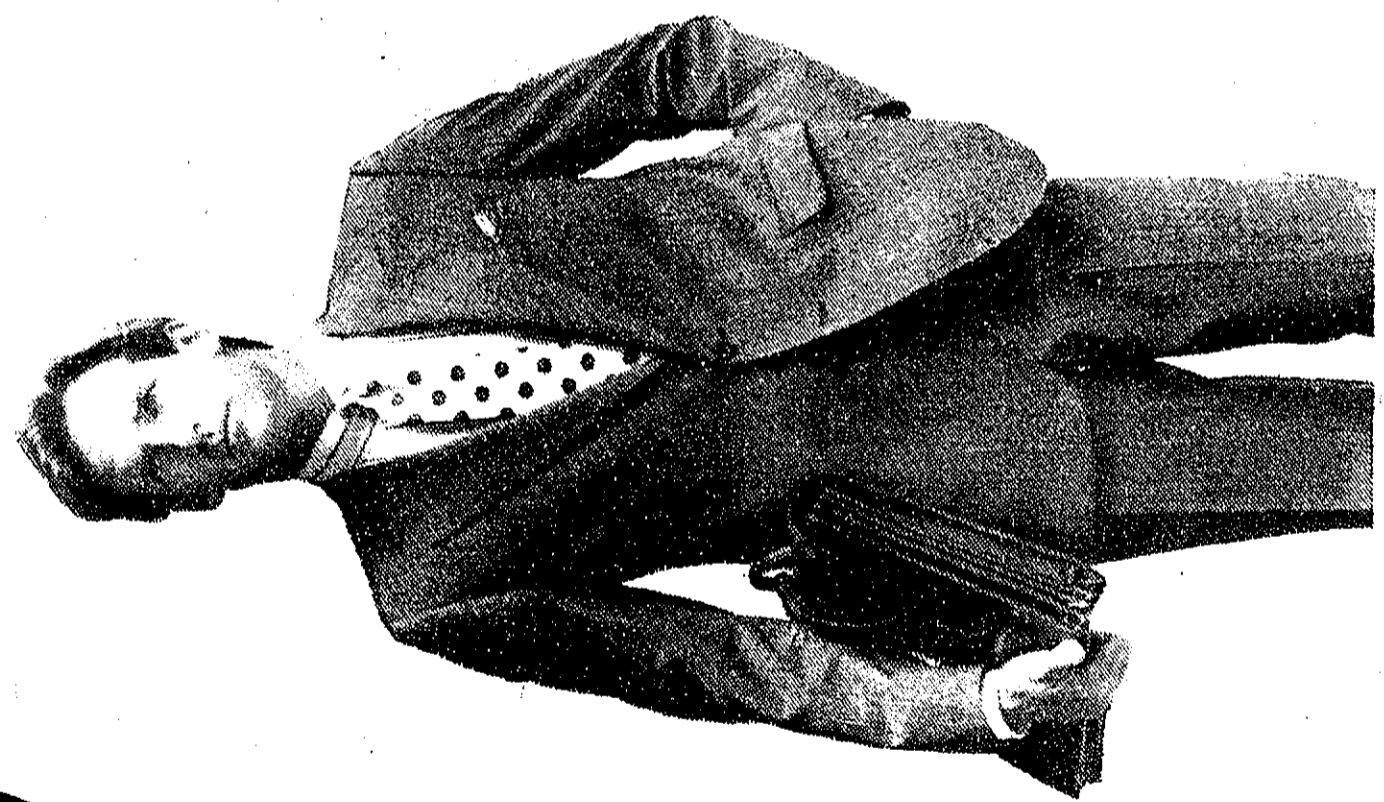
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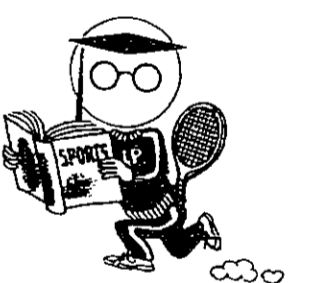
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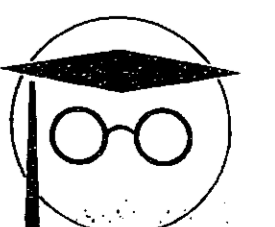
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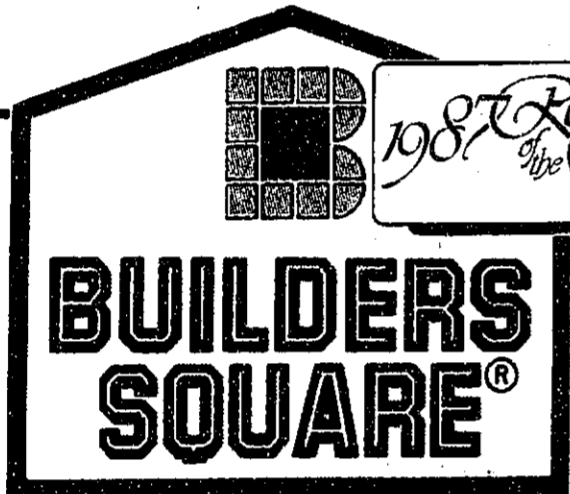
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- For shoplights, utility areas and garages.
- 40 Watt.

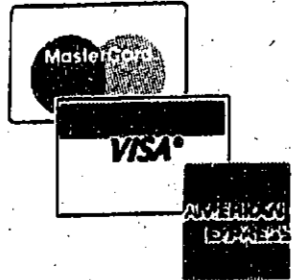
Thompson's Water Seal Waterproofing Formula

PREVENTS MOISTURE DAMAGE ON WOOD, BRICK & CONCRETE

OPEN SUNDAY

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

© 1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

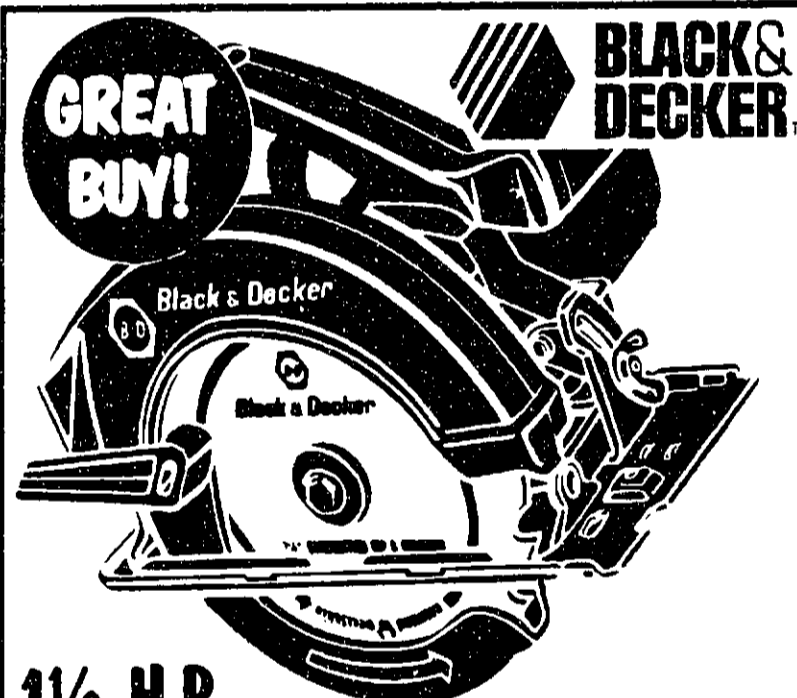


ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item, every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (within 100 miles) just let us know and we'll change it, plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

BUILDERS SQUARE

POWER TOOLS BY: BLACK & DECKER™



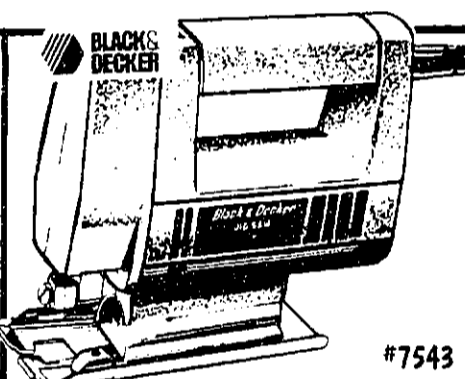
GREAT BUY!

1 1/2 H.P. 7 1/4-INCH CIRCULAR SAW

\$27

- Utility general purpose circular saw
- Two handles for better control.

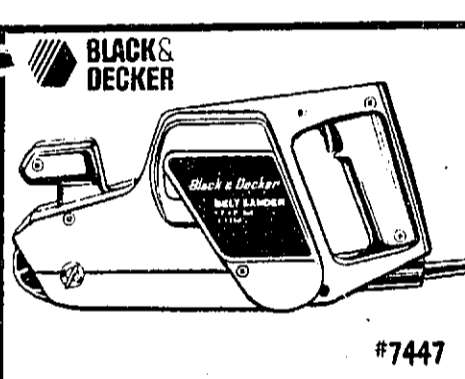
MFG. STOCK #7308



M47 SERIES JIG SAW

\$17

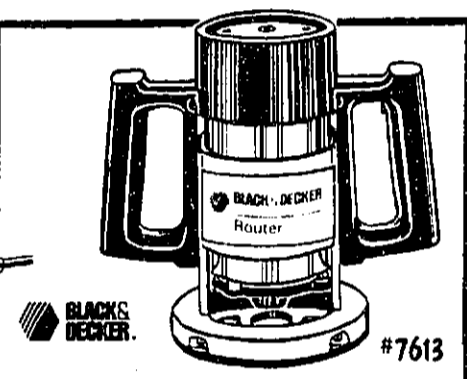
- Single speed
- Calibrated shoe tilts to 45° either direction



3"x21" BELT SANDER

\$37

- General purpose belt sander with 1/3 HP motor
- Includes sanding belt



1/4 H.P. ROUTER

\$44

- Spindle lock
- Only one wrench needed (included)



3/8" VSR DRILL

\$28

- Chuck key clips on cord to prevent loss



3/8" CORDLESS DRILL

\$29

- Reversible
- Recharges in 3 hours
- Full 2-year warranty



1.2 AMP MOTOR PALM GRIP SANDER

\$45

- Includes 3 abrasive sheets paper punch & template and dust collection bag.

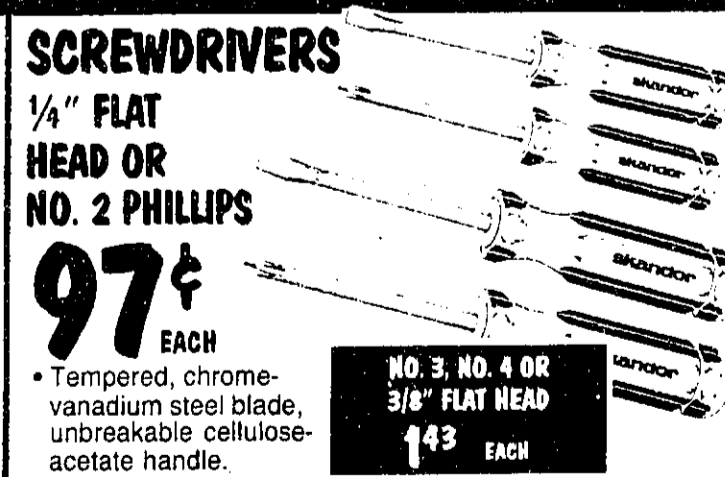
skandor • HAND TOOLS



9" TORPEDO LEVEL

123

- 3 vials/45°-90°-180°, sturdy ABS body.

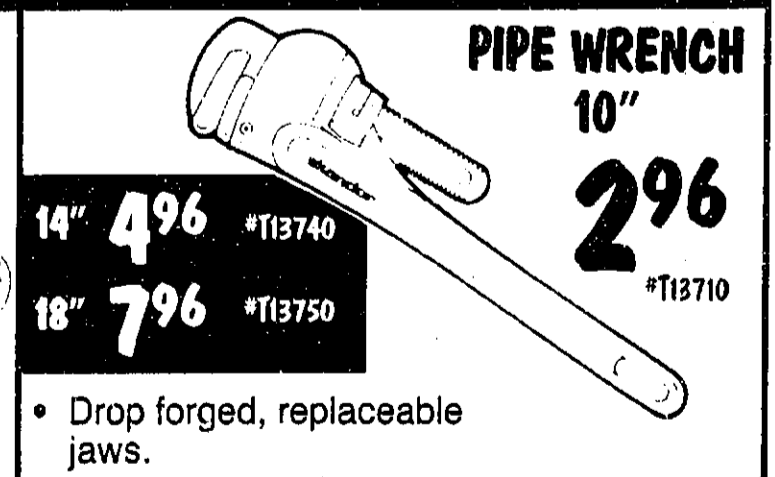


SCREWDRIVERS

1/4" FLAT HEAD OR NO. 2 PHILLIPS

97¢ EACH

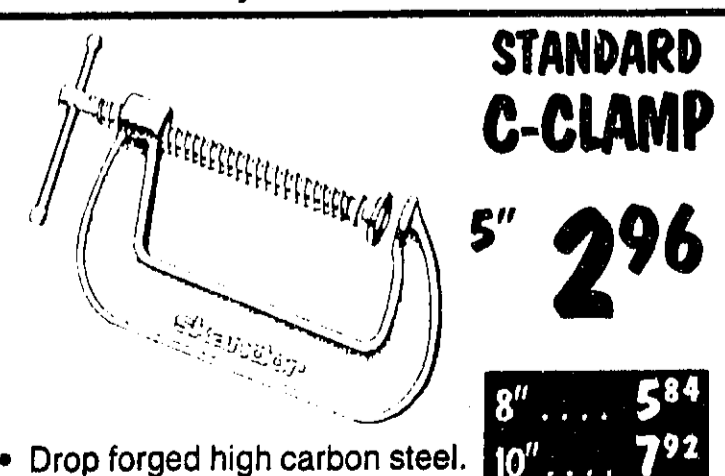
- Tempered, chrome-vanadium steel blade, unbreakable cellulose-acetate handle.



PIPE WRENCH 10"

296

- Drop forged, replaceable jaws.



STANDARD C-CLAMP

5" 296

- Drop forged high carbon steel.

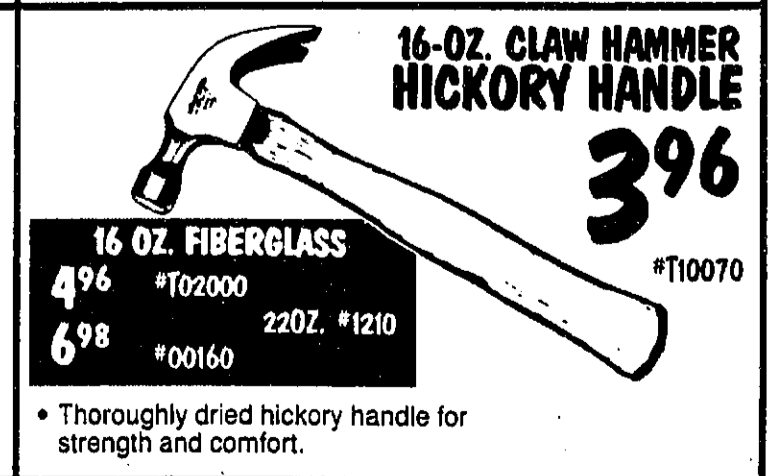


HEAVY DUTY 786

12" ADJUSTABLE HACKSAW

296

- Adjusts to 3 blade sizes & 4 blade positions, 3 1/2" depth cut, 10" metal cutting blade included, steel grip & frame.



16-OZ. CLAW HAMMER HICKORY HANDLE

396

- Thoroughly dried hickory handle for strength and comfort.

HIGH POWERED SAVINGS!

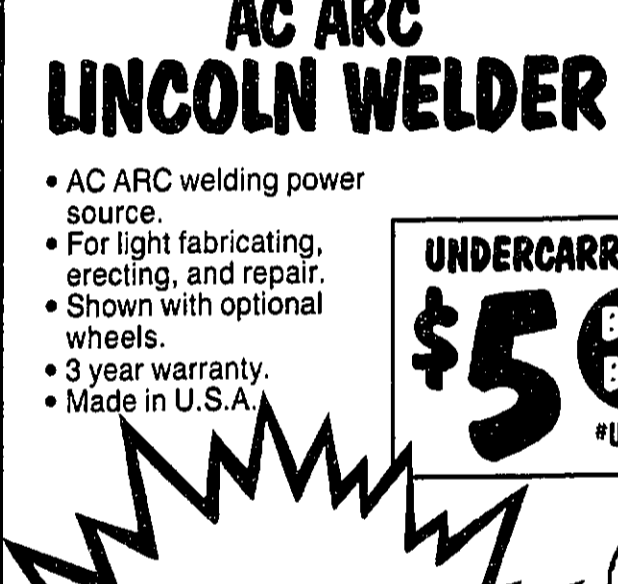


TORCH KITS

BERNZ-O-MATIC 2 PC. PROPANE

984

- Solid brass pencil flame burner unit.
- Great for soldering copper pipes, repairing gutters, tools & toys.
- Removes paint & putty.



AC ARC LINCOLN WELDER

225 AMP AC OUTPUT

- AC ARC welding power source.
- For light fabricating, erecting, and repair.
- Shown with optional wheels.
- 3 year warranty.
- Made in U.S.A.



UNDERCARRIAGE

\$5 BEST BUY! #UNCAR

NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP!

MODEL #AC-225S



Weller SOLDERING UNITS

SOLDERING IRON

892

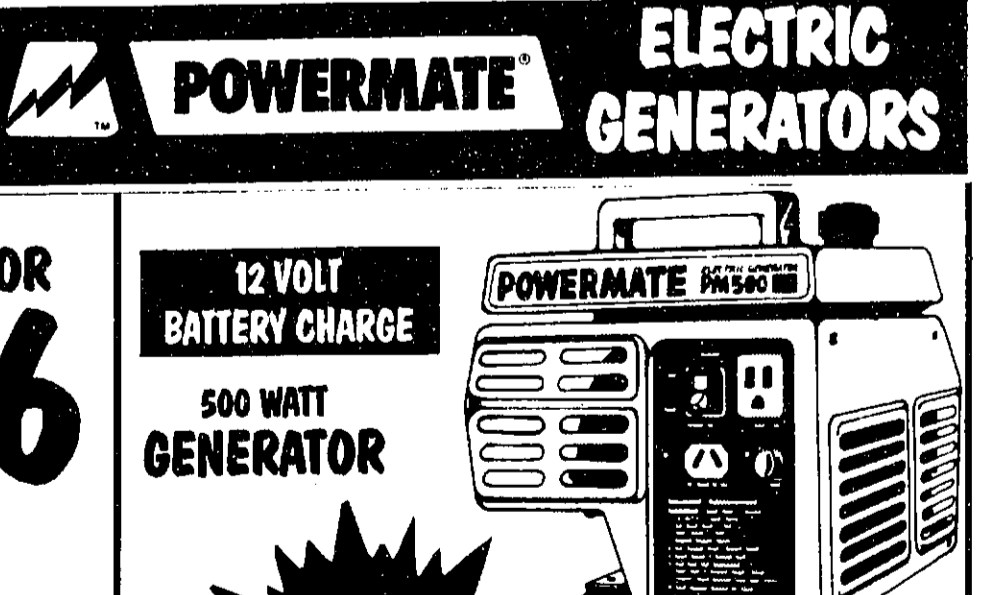
- 25 watts
- A featherweight soldering iron with replaceable tip and pencil handle



1500 WATT GENERATOR

\$396

- 1500 watts surge, 1200 watts rated.
- Super quiet 4 cycle engine.
- 12 volt DC battery charger complete with battery cables.
- Average 5 hour run time.



500 WATT GENERATOR

12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGE

\$225

- 500 Watt surge, 400 watts rated.
- Highly portable, weighs 12 1/2 lbs.
- 12 volt battery charge capability, complete with battery cables.
- 6 hour run time.



ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS...



Glidden
DURA-FLAT FINISH
SPRED
HOUSE PAINT
993
 GALLON
 3600 SERIES

- A premium quality acrylic latex
- House paint for all exterior surfaces
- Ideal for aluminum siding
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes

SAVINGS BY THE GALLON!

Thompson's
WATER SEAL STAIN **1096**
 GALLON

- Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces
- Available in a wide variety of solid and semi-transparent colors
- Serves as wood preservative and water repellent

WOODLIFE®
WOOD PRESERVATIVE
822
 GALLON

- Protects against decay, mildew, rot and fungal stain; warping, swelling and splitting
- Can be painted, stained or finished
- One gallon

DAP
WOODLIFE®
WOOD PRESERVATIVE
822
 GALLON

OUR LOW PRICE **822**
 MP'S MAIL-IN REBATE **-2.00**
 YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **6.22**
 (UNIT 3)

FLOOR & PATIO ENAMEL **786**
 GALLON

- Use on wood, concrete, primed metal
- Not affected by grease, oil or alkali
- A weather resistant latex enamel
- Easy soap and water clean up
- Several colors to choose from

GREEN PENETRATING WOOD PRESERVATIVE **1244**
 GALLON

- For use on surfaces below ground and in contact with soil, concrete or water
- Water repellent formula protects wood from mildew, termites, rot and decay
- Excellent for foundations, sills, docks, boats and fence posts

100% ACRYLIC
FREE PAINT MIXINGS!
OVER 2,000 DIFFERENT COLORS!

MD
WEATHER WARRIOR™
WOOD RESTORER **796**
 GALLON

- Restores any wood to its natural finish in one application
- Guards against fungus and mildew

RUST-OLEUM
SPRAY **247**
 13-OZ.

- Provides a bright new finish to practically any surface
- Resists fading, chipping and peeling
- Wide variety of colors

YOUR ONE STOP SOURCE!

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK **148**
 10.3 OZ.

- With silicone
- Superior quality interior/exterior
- Moisture and mildew resistant
- Paintable, easy clean up
- 20-year guarantee
- Available in several colors

GENERAL PURPOSE SEALANT **288**
 12-OZ.

- Weatherproofing seal won't crack, crumble or dry out
- Permanently flexible
- 100% silicone rubber

DAP
230 SEALANT **238**
 10.3 OZ.

- Clear or white
- Permanent adhesion and flexibility
- Paintable and easy soap and water clean up
- Mold and mildew resistant

POLYCEL INSULATING SEALANT **396**
 12-OZ. CAN

- Fills cracks, gaps and holes better than caulk
- Expanding foam creates a tight, even seal
- A year round energy saver

...AT THE GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

Glidden
Medallion
LATEX WALL PAINT
VELVET FINISH
1066
 GALLON

INTRODUCING THE ULTIMATE INTERIOR PAINT

- Durable velvet finish
- Covers in one coat, when applied correctly
- Easy application; soap & water clean-up.

Glidden
SPRED SATIN
LATEX WALL PAINT
643
 GALLON
 3400 SERIES

spred satin
LATEX WALL PAINT

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall ceiling and trim surfaces.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

WE BUY IT RIGHT SO YOU CAN TOO!

PARKS PRO STRIPPER **987**
 GALLON

- Removes multiple layers of old paint, varnish, shellac and polyurethanes.

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT **396**
 GALLON #7020

- 5-GALLON \$18
- Versatile interior surface paint
- White or Antique White

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT **973**
 GALLON #3700 SERIES

- Quality latex semi-gloss enamel
- Ideal for interior trim, and more.

SPRED LUSTRE ENAMEL **1394**
 GALLON #4600 SERIES

- Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease and heat.

Glidden
ROCK SPAR POLYURETHANE VARNISH **983**
 GALLON

- The perfect varnish for interior projects
- Adds a clear, non-yellowing, lustrous finish to cabinets.

Glidden
ENDURANCE
PENETRATING WOOD PRESERVATIVE **1244**
 GALLON

Glidden
HIGH GLOSS OIL OR LATEX ENAMELS **544**
 QUART

- For use inside or outside. On wood, plaster, or metal surfaces.

Glidden
DRYWALL PRIMER & SEALER **11**
 GALLON

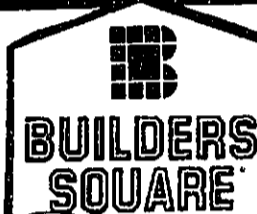
- Fast drying and easy to apply

DL
HAND CLEANER **68¢**
 14 oz.

- Breaks down grease, dirt and grime.
- Rub in, wipe or rinse off.

DL
PAINT REMOVER KIT **866**
 #30902

- 1-32 oz. paint remover, 1-16 oz. paint remover wash, 1 plastic paint lifter, 3 paint removing pads.



CEILING FAN BLOW-OUT

52" 3 SPEED BIARRITZ #23025, #23023, #23022 **\$69**
• Designed exclusively for Builders Square by Hunter, a name you can trust.

52" 3 SPEED BIARRITZ LOW-PROFILE #23020, #23021, #23024 **\$73**
• Custom designed
• 3-speed, electrically reversible motor.
• Real wood blades.

48" 3 SPEED SUMMER BREEZE #22441-PB **\$65**
• Available in 48" blade span in brass, antique brass, and antique white.

42" 3 SPEED SNOW BIZ #UF420A **\$25**
• 42 inches in span.
• 4 stencilled wood blades.
• Built-in 3 speed control.

52" 3 SPEED SCANDIA #EG-52-B **\$33**
• 4 cane insert wood blades.
• Lighted, glass motor housing.
• Light kit adaptable.

36" 3 SPEED CEILING FAN #K-401BB **\$15**
• 36" 4 blade 3 speed fan.
• White or brown.

36" 4 BLADE CEILING FAN #LV36R-8020 **\$17**
• 36" reversible blade span with compact design for higher efficiency.

42" 3 SPEED NEWPORT CEILING FAN #V642WPB **\$23**
• 3-speed pull chain operation.
• Heavy duty reversible motor.
• Light-kit adaptable.

52" 3 SPEED POLISHED BRASS #F52QB **\$27**
• Traditional style with ball hanger system.
• 3-speed pull chain operation.
• Reversible motor.

52" 3 SPEED PARK AVENUE #F52QB **\$34**
• 52 inches in span.
• 4 stencilled wood blades.
• Built in 3 speed control.

42" #F42QB ... \$32

CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS!

4 LIGHT KIT #K-401BB **\$10**
• Complete with all mounting hardware.
• Instructions and pull chain included.

5 LIGHT KIT #101335AB **\$12**
• Light your room and add a decorative touch with this light kit.

FIVE LIGHT BEADED CHAMPAGNE #K516 **\$14**
• Fits all standard ceiling fans.

3 LAMP VICTORIAN LIGHT KIT #K512AB **\$15**
• Victorian decorator design with pull chain.

5 LIGHT ROSE LIGHT KIT #K526 **\$17**
• Fits standard ceiling fans.
• Includes all mounting hardware.

5 LIGHT TULIP LIGHT KIT #K504BB **\$17**
• Fits standard ceiling fans.
• Includes all mounting hardware.

TRACK/SPOT LIGHT KIT #K313 **\$18**
• Available in antique or polished brass.
• Fits all standard ceiling fans.

4 LIGHT ETCHED LIGHT KIT #K411BB **\$19**
• Four hexagon lights with on/off pull chain switch.

5 LIGHT CRYSTAL GLASS KIT #K530AB **\$20**
• Decorative etched design. Completely assembled and wired.

5 LIGHT BEVELED GLASS LIGHT KIT #K526 **\$23**
• Beautiful smoked amber glass. Fits all standard ceiling fans.



WE COOL DOWN WATER HEATER PRICES!

30-GALLON ENERGY SAVING GAS WATER HEATER **\$99**

40-GALLON \$114 #CRGV40ST	50-GALLON \$157 #CRGV50ST
----------------------------------	----------------------------------

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass-lined inner tank.
- Easy access adjustable thermostats.
- 5 year limited warranty.

HEAT TRAPPER KIT #6900429 **724**
• Reduces costly heat loss from water heater and storage tanks.

WATER HEATER BLANKET #03780 **786**
• Saves energy year round.
• Vinyl-backed fiberglass.
• Fast and easy installation.
• For gas or electric water heaters.

5-FOOT PIPE INSULATION
1/2-INCH **96¢**
3/4-INCH **1.36**
1-INCH **1.43**
• Flexible pre-slit jacket cuts heat loss.

DELUXE TUBING CUTTER #71-15600 **492**
• Heavy duty construction.
• Cuts from 3/16" to 1-1/8" O.D. metal tubing.

1/2" GATE VALVE #D42050 **166**
3/4-INCH **2.26**

1/2" x 10' - COPPER PIPE #M GRADE
3/4" x 10' **3.43**

30 GAUGE GALVANIZED PIPE
24-INCH PIPE ADJUSTABLE ELBOW
3-INCH **1.47** **98¢**
4-INCH **1.56** **1.12**
6-INCH **1.78** **1.43**

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

24-INCH THERMOCOUPLE KIT #6900725 **327**
• Complete with clips, bushing, adapters, sleeves and nuts.

3/4-INCH DRAIN VALVE #6900745 **339**
• Fits most water heaters.
• Fits 3/4" tank openings.
• Convenient 3/4 male hose thread outlet.

TEMPERATURE & PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE #6900745 **596**
• AGA certified design.
• Meets ANSI and FHA requirements.

NATURAL GAS THERMOSTAT #6900906 **4434**
• For most natural gas water heaters.
• Regulated.

LOWER THERMOSTAT #6900906 **688**
COMBINATION LOWER: **12.92**
COMBINATION UPPER: **14.67**
• For most double element electric water heaters.

WATER HEATER LIMEFIGHTER #690-0760 **2247**
LIMEFIGHTER INSTALLATION KIT: **7.61**
• Helps reduce mineral deposits.
• Installs easily.

HEATING ELEMENTS #6900906 **1899**
• 5500 Watt - 240 Volt

BOLT STYLE	SCREW-IN STYLE
4500 WATT 240 V 724	1500 WATT 240 V 676
4500 WATTS 240V 694	1500 WATTS 120 V 675

ELEMENT ADAPTER KIT **4.44**
ELEMENT WRENCH **3.92**

1/2" - MALE BOILER DRAIN VALVE #D32050 **127**
3/4-INCH **1.58**
• Wheel handle.

1/2" - COPPER COUPLING OR 90° ELBOW **8¢**
3/4-INCH **18¢**



SUPER BUYS!

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

35,000 BARGAINS UNDER ONE ROOF!

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

4' X 8' EXTERIOR

3/8" 1099
1/2" 1326
3/4" 1597

YOUR CHOICE WHITE OR BROWN

INSULATION

3 1/2 x 23 1766
135.12 Sq. Ft. Per Roll

1/2" CDX PLYWOOD 739

Attic Aire POWER VENTS

1170 CFM \$37
1320 CFM \$49

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES

645 PER BUNDLE (1/3 SQUARE)

- Features 20 year limited manufacturer's warranty
- Durable fiberglass mat construction
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors
- Class "A" fire rating
- 3 bundles = 1 square

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

For Your Convenience
Our Store Hours Are:

7:30 am - 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

9 am - 6 pm
Sunday

NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP!

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparison are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

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- IN LIVONIA
30000 PLYMOUTH RD.
AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL
(ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-96)
522-2900
 - MT. CLEMENS
37555 S. GRATIOT
1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY.
468-0620
 - FLINT
G 3603 MILLER RD.
AT I-75
733-7582
 - STERLING HEIGHTS
12000 HALL RD.
M59 AT M53
254-4640
 - SOUTHGATE
14800 OIX-TOLEDO RD.
AT EUREKA RD.
246-8500
 - 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE)
BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53)
& HOOVER RD.
IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE IN
893-4900