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HURSDAY
 June 23, 1988

Volume 33
 Number 9
 Four Sections
 plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living WEDDING FASHIONS
 FOR SECOND-TIME BRIDES/1C

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 ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM/1D

Special A LOOK BACK AT
 NOVI'S TORNADO TRAGEDY/7A

School board adopts budget

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
 staff writer

With little fanfare and no protest, Novi Board of Education last week approved an \$18 million budget for the 1988-89 school year.

Approval of the \$18,066,767 budget followed a June 16 public hearing on the document which was attended by a few school administrators and newly-elected board member Sandra Thornton.

Earlier in the month, school board members held budget work sessions to become familiar with the proposed allocations. The \$18 million budget compares to a \$15,937,492 budget for the 1987-88 school year, an increase of 13.4 percent.

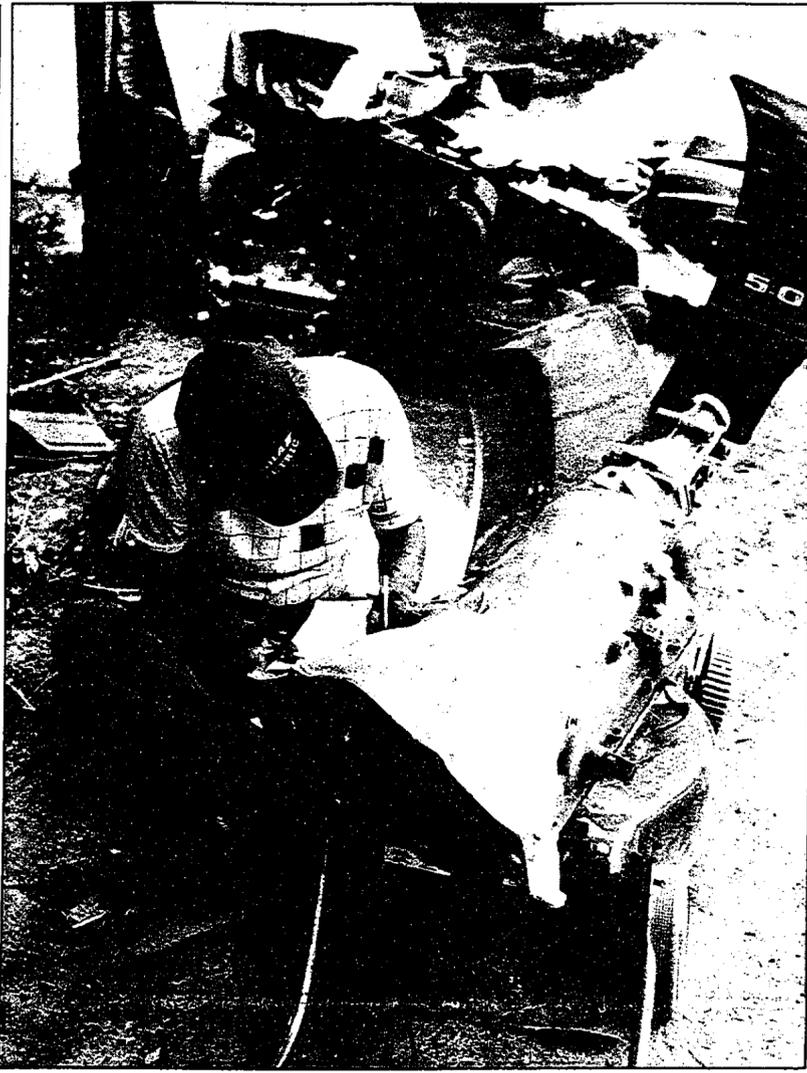
A large portion of the 1988-89 budget expenditures — a total of \$428,055 — was set aside for beefing up the district's administrative

staff. School officials justify the additional positions by the rapid growth and rising enrollment experienced by the school district.

Highlights of the budget include hiring five additional teachers for a total cost of \$179,500; adding two custodians for a total of \$52,000; adding an assistant principal at Novi Meadows at \$56,555; hiring a special education supervisor for \$50,000; hiring a full-time athletic director for \$50,000; buying new textbooks for various subjects and special purchase items totaling \$200,000.

New textbooks will be purchased for foreign languages, fifth and sixth-grade social studies, math, auto mechanics, pre-algebra, advanced enrichment for fifth- and sixth-graders, and middle school social studies.

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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Novi man arrested Police stop chop shop operator

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

A Novi man has been arrested on a five-count felony warrant by officers with the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit.

Clinton Hackney, 42, of 210 Herman was arraigned Tuesday (June 21) before Visiting Judge Martin Boyle in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. He is charged with one count of "Operating a Chop Shop" and four counts of "Receiving and Concealing Stolen Property," according to Detective Ron Roy of the Novi Police Department and the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit.

A \$1,000 personal recognizance bond was set on each count and Hackney was released pending pre-trial examination.

Roy reported that police have suspected the possibility of illegal activities at the address on Herman for a number of years because of the large number of vehicles which are stored at the location.

After developing additional information, police obtained an administrative inspection warrant from 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik. The warrant was exercised last Friday afternoon.

Roy estimated that approximately 11 officers showed up at Hackney's residence Friday to search for evidence of stolen automobile and automobile parts. In addition to undercover officers with the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit, there were officers from the Oakland County Auto Theft Unit and the National Auto Theft Bureau, Roy reported.

As a result of the search, Roy said police located two items that had been reported stolen and subsequently were able to secure a criminal search warrant to return to the property and conduct a more intensive search.

While executing the criminal search warrant, Roy said officers seized six vehicles which are believed to have been stolen in addition to a large number of tools used in the alleged chop-shop operation.

Under the Chop Shop Law, police are empowered to seize anything

Continued on 13



An undercover police officer checks an engine for evidence that it was stolen during the execution of an administration investigative warrant last Friday afternoon. As a result of the search, police uncovered enough evidence to obtain a criminal search warrant which led to the arrest of a suspect on five counts of auto-theft related crimes.

City pleased with newest plans for Chase Farms sub

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

Developers of the proposed "Chase Farms" subdivision and the City of Novi have struck a deal.

Developers will get a slightly more dense development, while the city will get preservation of major environmentally sensitive areas under the terms of a consent judgment okayed by the city council last week.

The Chase Farms property is located between Eight and Nine Mile, just west of Novi Road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad line.

The Novi City Council approved a consent judgment for the site Monday night, June 13.

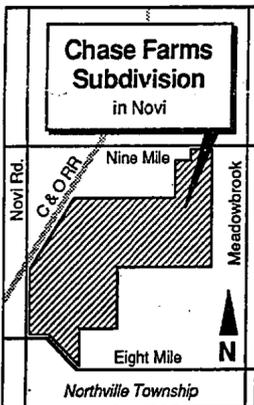
"I think it's an excellent agreement for the city," Councilman Edward Leininger said. "It was certainly much closer to what I wanted out of the development."

Sponsor of the Chase Farms project, Joseph Kosik, sued Novi last year after a disagreement over rezoning of the property in the northern end of the proposed development. A negotiating committee made up of Leininger and Council Members Hugh Crawford and Ron Watson had been meeting since shortly after the lawsuit was initiated.

Kosik will be allowed to put in a single-family residential development with minimum 90-foot lot sizes and no less than 12,000 square feet of area.

The city will get preservation of a major tract of woodlands in the area in addition to keeping development out of the 100-year floodplain. The area contains several environmentally sensitive areas, including a stretch of the Rouge River system, which runs almost through the center of the property.

A boulevard entrance will also be constructed north to south through



the development, which will occupy the space between Eight and Nine Mile.

Bike paths will be installed in the Eight Mile and Nine Mile frontages of the development. Sidewalks will also be required within the development.

"Originally, they had come in with an old-fashioned, grid-type sub," Leininger said. "I'm glad that we were able to come up with something that preserves some of the natural features — the woodlands, the highlands and lowlands."

"It's a very workable plan now that they're staying out of the woodlands," Councilwoman Martha Hoyer said.

Kosik's attorney, Robert Bunting of Oxford, could not be reached for comment and did not return phone calls last week.

The agreement heads off further litigation on the proposed development. It had been scheduled to go back before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien later this summer.

Polished woman swipes jewels

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

She's neatly dressed and appears to be a business woman, but she's also believed to have been responsible for having robbed three homes on Talford in the Lakewood Parkhomes Condos on Tuesday, June 14.

Novi police are warning local residents to be on the lookout for the woman and requesting that any information regarding her whereabouts be called to police headquarters at 348-7100. Novi Police Detective Max Roder said the suspect is described as a white female, approximately 30

years old with shoulder-length brown hair. She was wearing a brown blouse and a tan skirt and carrying a brown briefcase at the time the thefts were occurred on June 14 between 2-3 p.m.

The woman also was said to be driving an older model, tan-colored vehicle.

"Several people saw her but nobody can give us a very good description," reported Roder who has been assigned to investigate the case.

"She's very well-groomed and looks like a typical businesswoman. She doesn't look out of place; maybe that's why nobody took the

time to get a really good look at her."

According to Roder, the female suspect would walk up to a residence and knock on the door. If someone answered, she would report that she had an appointment and request directions to another home in the general neighborhood.

If nobody answered the door and there was no deadbolt lock, the woman would break in by jimmying the lock and then search the residence for valuables.

Roder said three residences were victimized by the woman during the afternoon of June 4. She is alleged to have stolen various items of

jewelry from the first two homes. From the third home, she took a television set and a videocassette recorder in addition to a quantity of jewelry, according to police reports.

"She got some pretty expensive pieces," said Roder. "She was very quick... very proficient. She knew what she was looking for."

"She didn't ransack any of the homes; she just went straight for the jewelry," he added.

Roder reported that police have requested information regarding similar types of thefts in neighboring communities, but have not yet received any responses.

Snuffing the flames Novi observes open burning ban

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan is asking for cooperation and a lot of common sense in the next couple of weeks as residents wait out one of the driest spells in recent history. The fire department has not been issuing open burning permits for several weeks now because of the dry conditions, Lenaghan said.

Just under one inch of rain has fallen on the Detroit metropolitan area during May and June, far

below normal for that period. Last month was the third driest May in the state's history, according to state Agriculture Department officials.

"We just won't issue any permits because of the conditions," said Lenaghan. "What's made it worse is that we've had a lot of wind. It's been very windy out on most of the days."

Lenaghan said the fire depart-

ment is responding and putting out illegal fires.

"Anytime we get a report on someone burning we're going out and putting them out," Lenaghan said.

"It's too much of a risk."

The fire department has not had to respond to a major grass fire yet this season, according to Lenaghan, although the risk is currently greater than it has ever been.

"We haven't had any, but we've

been very fortunate," Lenaghan said. "Conditions are extremely dry and we're asking that residents use great care."

That includes backyard barbecuing — believe it or not — a threat in the more rural areas of the city. Lenaghan said the outdoor barbecues could present problems because of floating ash or improper disposal of hot coals.

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Woman struggles with purse thief

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

A 61-year-old Novi woman was the victim of an armed robbery late Sunday (June 19) night, but she didn't give up without a struggle.

The woman told police the robbery occurred shortly after she and her husband had returned to their East Lake Drive home from grocery shopping at the Walled Lake A&P store at approximately 11:30 p.m.

She said she remained in the car while her husband was unloading bags of salt from the trunk into the garage. The husband then went into the house and entered the basement, while the woman backed the car away from the garage and parked next to the house.

When the woman stopped the car, an unknown white male opened the driver's side door, placed his hand on the woman's left shoulder and ordered her to give him her purse.

The woman, whose shoulder-strap purse was looped over her left shoulder, resisted her assailant's efforts to grab the purse by grabbing it with her right hand and told him she

was not going to let him have the purse.

At that point, the suspect said he had a gun and told the woman he was going to "blow her head off" if she did not release the purse, according to police reports.

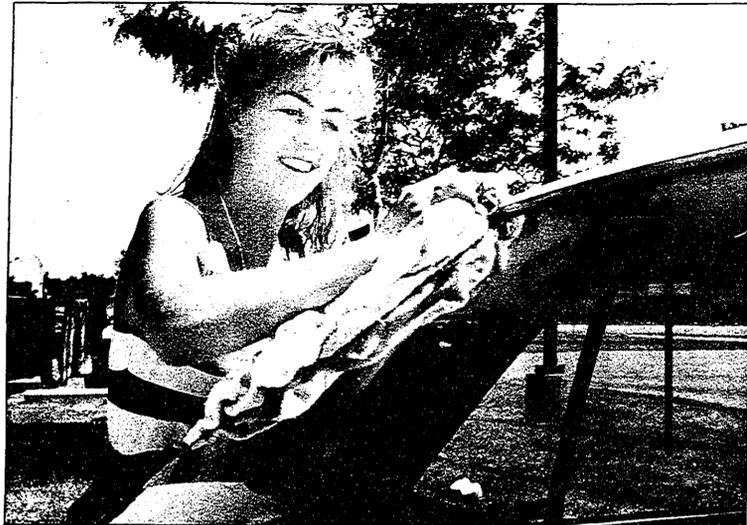
The woman told police she then felt a cold metal object next to the left side of her head and subsequently released her grip on the purse.

The complainant then grabbed the purse and ran off. The woman chased the thief for a short distance before returning to the house and informing her husband of what had happened.

The two of them ran out of the house in time to observe a dark-colored car leave the area southbound on East Lake Drive at a high rate of speed toward Novi Road.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the armed robber got less than \$20 in cash from the purse.

The white male suspect was said to be in his 20s and was described as being approximately 5'9" tall and 140 pounds with short, curly, brown hair. He was said to be wearing a white T-shirt. No further information on the suspect is available, Faulkner said.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Service with a smile

There's something about a church-sponsored car wash which is entirely different than the kind of service you get at a commercial operation — like the big, friendly smile on the face of Pam Butler, for instance. Pam was one of several students from the youth group at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church who happily washed and dried cars Saturday morning.

Residents, police thwart auto thefts

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Quick-thinking by an alert Novi resident and quick response by Novi police has led to the arrest of two individuals on charges of attempting to steal an automobile from the Woodland Glens Apartments.

James Edward Barnes, 29, and Craig Allen, 24, both of Detroit, were arrested by Novi police in the Woodland Glens Apartments complex on Eight Mile early Saturday, June 18.

Both suspects were arraigned on auto theft charges before 52nd District Court Judge James Sheehy on Sunday, June 19. Bond for Barnes was set at \$5,000 cash or surety with 10 percent permitted. A \$100 personal recognizance bond was set for Allen.

The two Detroit men were arrested after police received a report of suspicious persons in the Woodland Glens parking lot shortly after 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Officers Diane McGregor and Victor Lauria arrived at the scene in time to see two individuals sitting in one car and a third individual sitting behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Celebrity.

Officers pulled in front of the vehicle containing the two individuals,

preventing it from leaving the parking area. At the same time, officers observed a male, later identified as Barnes, exit the Celebrity and begin walking away from the scene.

The two suspects in the first car — Allen and a pregnant female — were told to exit the vehicle and were held in custody by McGregor while Lauria gave chase to the third suspect. The man began running, but stopped when ordered to do so by Lauria and was returned to the parking lot with the other two suspects.

Following further investigation, police discovered that the Celebrity which allegedly had been occupied by Barnes was owned by a resident of the Woodland Glens Apartments and had been moved from its original parking place.

Police said the window of the Celebrity had been broken out and further observed that the vehicle's steering wheel had been damaged.

All three suspects were then transported to Novi police headquarters on Ten Mile. Warrants subsequently were obtained for Barnes and Allen, who were arraigned the following day before Judge Sheehy.

The auto theft charge is a felony which carries a sentence of five years' imprisonment.

Tree removal spurs nasty letter

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer blasted the city's forestry consultant Monday night and will demand an apology for a threatening letter which was sent to a Novi resident in mid-May.

Hoyer criticized city consultant Linda Lemke Monday night for sending out a letter which threatened a resident Glenda Hamilton with a \$27,000 fine for removing a dying willow tree from her own property.

Lemke is an employee of the city's professional planning consultant firm, Brandon Rogers & Associates. Records indicate that Lemke sent the letter on Brandon Rogers stationery May 19. It went to Hamilton, telling her that a "40-inch willow that was removed from your property

"I deeply resent a letter of that nature being sent to a resident of this community," Hoyer said. "That was an extremely threatening letter. She (Hamilton) feels threatened."

"I don't want any resident of this community to receive a threatening letter unless it has been explained," Hoyer said. "No one checked with her at all."

Lemke said the letter was justified since it didn't accuse Hamilton of illegally removing the tree. She said she tried to contact Hamilton before sending the letter in mid-May, but was only able to contact her before it was delivered. She said several of Hamilton's neighbors complained about removal of the tree.

"We sent out the letter to get attention to the matter more than anything else," Lemke said. "I'm sorry about that, but we didn't intend it to be threatening."

The letter contains a major typographical error — "legal" instead of illegal — and also seems to contradict itself at its conclusion.

After threatening Hamilton with the \$27,000 fine, the letter goes on to say that after further review, "the tree is not within the canopy of the woods to the rear of your property and is not considered a specimen tree... we are not imposing the fine."

"It just really doesn't make any sense," Hoyer said. "The letter told her she was wrong for removing the tree, but later said the ordinance didn't even apply to the tree. It was a mistake."

Hoyer went on to say that the tree was a danger to the Hamilton household and a danger to neighboring homes since it had sustained storm damage twice within the last six months. Hoyer also said the tree was infested with large black ants and should have been removed immediately.

Hamilton could not be reached for comment.

The Novi Woodlands Ordinance, which is currently undergoing some revisions, requires residents in mapped woodlands areas of the city to obtain a permit before removing any trees. Trees over 36 inches in diameter must be approved by the city before they can be removed.

It is designed to protect not only mapped woodland trees, but trees over 36 inches in diameter which may be considered "specimen" or historical in nature, Lemke said.

Council names three planners

Enrico DiGirolamo will join Judith Johnson and Charles Kureth on the Novi Planning Commission as a result of action by the Novi City Council at its Monday (June 20) meeting.

Mayor Matthew Quinn appointed DiGirolamo and re-appointed Johnson and Kureth to fill three vacancies on the commission at Monday's meeting.

All three terms are scheduled to expire in 1991.

DiGirolamo, a candidate for the Novi City Council last year, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Planning Commissioner Richard Clark, who opted not to reapply.

DiGirolamo formerly served as chairman of the Wolverine Lake Village Planning Commission before moving to Novi. He is a Central Michigan University graduate and is currently employed by the General Motors Corporation as a manager of the corporate financial staff.

Kureth, a longtime member of the commission and moving force behind the city's proposed Hazardous Materials Ordinance, was the first of the lot expressing an interest to reapply.

Johnson made a late decision, but opted to reapply for her seat at the last minute.

"It's a lot of work," she said. "I hope everyone knows how much of your time this takes away from you."

"Congratulations to all of you," Quinn said in announcing the appointments. "Over the next three years you've got a lot of work ahead of you."

In appointing Kureth, Johnson and DiGirolamo, Quinn balked at the recommendations of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber had lobbied for and endorsed candidates Rose Crain and Daniel Williamson for appointment to the planning commission. Both Crain and Williamson had openly supported developer viewpoints during candidate interviews last week.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Puttying around

What happens if you sponsor an "old-fashioned work bee" and nobody shows up? Members of the Novi Historical Society had to answer that questions Saturday as only a handful of people turned out to assist with the renovation of the old Novi Township Hall on Ten Mile. That's Society President Frank Horenkamp applying putty to the windows of the building which someday will be converted into a Novi historical museum.

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Watering system continues in city

The City of Novi has recommended that residents connected to the Detroit City Water System continue using the "odd-even" watering program in an effort to conserve water.

The program calls for residents with odd-numbered addresses to water lawns and gardens on odd-numbered days and residents with even-numbered addresses to water on even-numbered days.

Water pressure is low in many communities throughout southeastern Michigan because of high usage related to recent drought conditions. That high usage has caused somewhat lower pressure on water coming into Novi.

Novi Department of Public Services officials have been opening and closing a pressure relief valve daily to maximize water pressure.

"Everything is under control at this point," Public Services Director Robert Shaw said. "We're going to keep doing it manually and keep an eye on it."

City Manager Edward Krievall said the city would have faced "substantial" problems by now if it still received water from the Detroit system the way it had in the 1970s. In 1977, the city began receiving the water at the north end of the community, pumping it downwards throughout the rest of the city. A major pressure relief valve is located at 12 1/2 Mile and Novi Road.

"Before, we used to serve as the water tower for the City of Livonia," Krievall said. "Now we're in much better shape. We'll continue to do what we can to maximize the Detroit water pressure. We're at their mercy."

Shaw recommended that residents minimize usage and follow the odd-even program.

He said there have been no major outbreaks of pressure problems yet in residential areas. Fire hydrants are also functioning normally, Shaw said.

Less than an inch of rain has fallen on the Detroit metropolitan area in May and June, combining with record and near-record temperatures for most of those months to produce the concerns about water pressure and availability.

Hoyer re-elected to SEMCOG post

Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer has been re-elected to one of five positions as vice chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Hoyer was re-elected to the position during SEMCOG's 20th annual meeting on June 16. She serves as chairperson of SEMCOG's ad hoc committee investigating the feasibility of transportation management associations in southeast Michigan.

Also re-elected to a position of vice chairperson was Nancy L. Davis, supervisor of Ann Arbor Township. Newly-elected vice chairpersons are Gerald McCaffrey, a member of the use, public safety, recreation and Macomb Intermediate Board of Education; Milton Mack Jr., Wayne County Commissioner; Fred Korzon, supervisor of Bloomfield Township; and Clyde Cleveland, Detroit city council member.

SEMCOG officers represent SEMCOG in Washington D.C. and Lansing and before the National Association of Regional Councils and the Michigan Association of Regions.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts and community colleges in the seven-county southeast Michigan region. The council's principal functions are short- and long-term planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation and open space, economic development and the environment.

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Teen reports window peeper

A 15-year-old girl reported a "peeping tom" incident at her home on Tallford in the Lakewood Parkhomes Condos on Wednesday, June 15.

The girl told police she was lying on her bed at approximately 11:10 p.m. when she noticed someone looking in her bedroom window. When she asked who was outside, the suspect fled, walking westbound away from the building.

The suspect was described as a white male with black hair and a black mustache. The girl said the man appeared to be approximately 5'3" to 5'7" tall but could not be certain about his height because he was bent over when looking in her bedroom window.

A SECOND-STORY window in a residence on Portsmouth in the Yorkshire subdivisions was shot out by an unknown individual sometime during the night of June 15-16.

The owner of the home told police he found that the glass in a window in the master bedroom had been shattered when he got up June 16 at approximately 7 a.m.

Investigating officers found a hole in the shattered glass which appeared to have been made either by a pellet or a 22 caliber bullet. Police were unable to find the projectile inside the house, however.

The man told police that he believed the shot had probably been accidental.

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at \$1,130 was stolen from a residence on Edgewater in the Crosswinds West Condominiums on Tuesday, June 14, between noon and 3 p.m.

The complainant told police he arrived home to find that the screen on a window had been bent up as if it had been removed. Upon entering his home, he found the window brackets

Police Beat

lyng on the carpet next to the window.

The man at first believed nothing had been stolen because everything inside the house appeared to be in order. He later discovered, however, that several items had been stolen from the top of a dresser in a second-story bedroom.

Stolen were a gold ring with a ruby valued at \$500, a \$300 University of Michigan class ring and a Seiko wristwatch valued at \$200 in addition to a silver ring valued at \$50 and \$80 in cash.

A RESIDENT of the Woodland Glens Apartments reported the theft of a 1987 Honda Hurricane 600cc racing motorcycle during the night of June 12-13.

The man said the racing motorcycle had been parked in the lot in front of his apartment building. He told police the vehicle was not chained up but that the steering device had been locked.

The motorcycle was valued at \$4,400.

A 1988 YAMAHA dirt bike was stolen from outside the owner's residence in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the night of June 12-13.

The owner said the 50cc dirt bike had been chained to a post in the carport in front of the residence. Investigating officers observed the chain and a padlock lying on the ground by the carport where the vehicle had been parked.

The bike was valued at \$700, according to police reports.

Novi Briefs

A BOYS BICYCLE was stolen from the back yard of a residence on Heartwood in the Echo Valley subdivision sometime during the night of June 8-9.

The complainant said the bicycle was last seen on June 8 at 6 p.m. and discovered missing the next day at 8 a.m.

A NOVI WOMAN reported that a 14-karat gold band with diamonds and rubies was either lost or stolen while she was attending an aerobics class in the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, June 14.

The woman said she took the ring off her finger and placed it in her purse when the aerobics class began at 7 p.m. She discovered it missing from the purse when she returned home at 9 p.m.

The ring was valued at approximately \$500.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT valued at almost \$400 was stolen from a 1979 Pontiac Trans-Am owned by a Novi man while it was parked outside the Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road.

The complainant said he parked the car outside Novi Bowl at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 13, and returned at 11:30 p.m. to find that an unknown individual had removed two sport bags from the back seat.

Stolen was a blue vinyl athletic bag containing an aluminum bat, two pairs of baseball shoes and two Wilson baseball gloves. Also stolen was a red vinyl athletic bag containing one pair of shin guards, a chest protector and a red batting helmet.

A 40-FOOT STORAGE TRAILER loaded with Isuzu air filters was stolen from a storage yard outside Isuzu Diesel at 41169 Vincenzi Court sometime over the June 11-13 weekend.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals entered the storage yard and stole the trailer. A company employee said the trailer contained a trailer hitch, making it possible for someone to hook it up to another truck and drive away. He also said the company had no disgruntled employees or former employees who might be responsible for the theft.

The 1978 Fruehauf storage trailer was valued at \$20,000.

More about the party: Kathy McCarthy, chairperson of the 1988 Novi High School Senior All-Night Party, attended the most recent school board meeting to tell board members how successful the June 12th event was.

Word of its success has also spread among students. McCarthy commented that high school juniors are already asking how they can get tickets for next year's all-night graduation party.

McCarthy remarked that there was an abundance of food and activities at the party and a final report about the party will be presented later.

"The Novi police department said it was the quietest graduation night in Novi's history," McCarthy said. "The kids made it a success."

Department of corrections: An article about Republican candidates for precinct delegates which appeared in the June 9 edition of The News contained three inaccuracies.

In Precinct One, Larry Christoff was incorrectly listed as the incumbent. The incumbent in Precinct One is Zolite Vinsky, who is not seeking reelection.

In Precinct Six, the incumbent was Nancy Schmid and Brad Dase was listed as the challenger. Their positions are reversed — Dase is the incumbent, Schmid the challenger.

In Precinct Seven, Joseph Toth was listed incorrectly as the incumbent. The incumbent in Precinct Seven is Patrick O'Neill who is not seeking reelection.

The News regrets the errors.

"Wait Until Dark." The Novi Players will be presenting the play "Wait Until Dark" at the Novi Civic Center this Friday and Saturday, June 24-26. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained in advance through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Tearful good-byes: Emotional chords were struck when Novi Board of Education presented honorary plaques last Thursday to three educators who have retired — Anne Diebel, who taught in the school district for 27 years; Pat Mahin, who was involved in the district's media/library program for 15 years; and Virgene Radtke, a secretary with the school system for 23 years.

School board members thanked them for their years of service and wished them success in future endeavors. Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that the three women represented a combined total of "65 years of dedicated service" to the Novi Community Schools and said he would miss them.

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Slanted perspective
Janet Saxon (left) and Donna Sawmiller were two of the individuals who showed up at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Saturday to participate in Clean-up Day activities. While young people were washing cars in front of the church, their mothers and fathers were busy washing blinds and windows, trimming hedges and pulling weeds to get the church grounds in tip-top condition.

Hall of fame tries for 1988 honors

The first members of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will be inducted later this year if all goes according to plan, according to Ron Watson, executive director of the Hall of Fame.

Watson reported that a blue ribbon committee comprised of motorsports experts has been appointed to develop a ballot for the first induction into the Motorsports Hall of Fame.

The committee will be chaired by Joe Oldham, editor-in-chief of Popular Mechanics.

The ballot committee is working on a master list of 86 nominees gathered from sanctioning bodies for all areas of motorsports, motorsports records and resource material as well as the general public.

The ballot will consist of up to six names for each of the eight categories. The first seven classifications will be for drivers or pilots involved with open-wheel race cars, stock cars, dragsters, sports cars, motorcycles, power boats and air racing.

The eighth position on the ballot will be a general category including all nominees not covered by the other seven categories. This classification may include off-road racing and land speed records as well as individuals whose achievements do not lend themselves to inclusion in the other categories.

The completed ballot will be distributed to the more than 600 members of the International Motor Press Association. The balloting will result in the selection of one name from each of the eight categories.

Other members of the committee are Wade Hoy, editor of Motor Magazine; Tony Swan, automotive editor of Popular Mechanics; Mike Anson, editor of Motor Trend; Leon Mandel, publisher of Autoweek; Chris Economaki, editor and publisher of National Speed Sport News and CBS sports commentator; John Kinzel, editor of Road & Track; Su Kemper, rally editor of On Track magazine; Judy Stropus of CBS Sports and Rich Taylor, motorsports historian.

The group also includes freelance writers with various specialty areas: Paul Stengust, representing drag racing; Norman Mayersohn, representing motorcycle racing; and John Tepler, representing air racing. Tim Cole, an award-winning beat racing writer with Popular Mechanics, rounds out the committee.

Larry G. Ciancio, chairman of the Hall of Fame of America, said the upcoming induction ceremony is the key to plans for generating additional national interest in the Hall of Fame project.

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Planners weigh traffic concerns

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Residential concerns about potential traffic problems caused by construction of Cedar Springs Estates Subdivision No. 3 resurfaced at a time when city planners were considering granting a wetlands permit for the project.

Residents who attended the June 15 public hearing on a wetlands permit for the project — proposed at the south side of Eleven Mile, east of Taft Road — told Novi planning commissioners they weren't happy with site plans because the road system endangers the safety of children living in existing portions of Cedar Springs Estates.

Their concerns about traffic were expressed when site plans for the project were first discussed last year. Since then, delays have occurred and developers eventually were required to request a project extension from the city council.

Residents recommended widening and extending Sullivan Lane to Eleven Mile to divert traffic from traveling other roads within the subdivision and received support from Planning Commissioner Thomas

Kavanagh.

"I'm scared because we have small kids too, and kids don't always stop to look both ways. Widening the road would lessen the possibility of cars hitting children," Kavanagh explained.

Rod Arroyo of Barton-Aschman, the city's traffic consultants, argued that extending Sullivan Lane wouldn't necessarily lessen traffic flow within the subdivision. Arroyo said he understood the concerns of residents but pointed out that the developer had met the requirements of the city ordinance and the city's master plan so he had no reason not to approve the plans as proposed.

Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson remarked that an earlier decision (in March 1987) by the commission to extend Sullivan Lane to Eleven Mile was denied by the Novi City Council. Therefore, she said the option wasn't much of an option for city planners to consider and encouraged the residents to take their concerns back to the council.

Moving to concerns about wetlands on the site, Environmental Specialist Susan Nayh told commissioners that since their April meeting — when issuance of a wetlands permit was first

Obituaries

CHARLES MILLER

Funeral services for Charles W. Miller of Novi will be held in North Baltimore, Ohio, on Saturday, June 25.

Mr. Miller died June 21 at the Lahser Hills Nursing Home following a long illness. The son of George R. and Arbelbe (Aiken) Miller, he was born in North Baltimore on Nov. 4, 1902, and was 85 at the time of his death.

Mr. Miller came to the community from Atlanta, Georgia, in March 1988. He was a professor of physics and mathematics at Michigan State University from 1928 to 1983. From 1954 to 1966 he was a civilian employee of the United States Air Force, employed as a fuel and lubricant inspector. He was a member of the Orpbus Club of Lansing (a men's choral group), the Bluffton College Alumni Association and the Michigan State University Alumni Association.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie, who died in 1979. He is survived by two daughters, Ruth Tackabery of Novi and Marilyn Gett of Atlanta, Georgia. Four children and one great grandchild also survive.

A visitation was held at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Novi. Interment will be at Bethel Cemetery in North Baltimore. The family states that memorials in honor of Mr. Miller to the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated.

Area Briefs

Northland Inn revisited: After standing empty for seven years, the once-elegant Northland Inn may be revived as a six-story senior citizen apartment building.

Plans for converting the inn to 129 units of efficiency, one and two bedroom apartment units cleared a hurdle recently when the Southfield Planning Commission recommended approval of a request to rezone the property from regional shopping to a mid-rise apartment classification.

The Northland Inn was purchased last September by Detroit cable television executive Don Barden for \$1.5 million. Plans to convert the facility into senior citizen housing face a major roadblock in the person of Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi who believes it should be reopened as an executive suite hotel. Fracassi maintains there's a dearth of upscale, full-service hotels in Southfield to serve the convention needs of corporations.

Ban on multiples: A 60-day moratorium on construction of new multiple dwellings has been approved by the West Bloomfield Township Board on a vote of 4-2.

Township Trustee Dennis Vatsis said he introduced the moratorium "because the people of West Bloomfield don't want any more apartments."

"We've got about 5,000 already," he said.

West Bloomfield previously adopted a moratorium on development of multiples in February. That moratorium expired in mid-April. Township Planning Director Thomas Bird said no apartment projects have been approved since that time. He added, however, that his department has received two rezoning requests for apartment complexes.

Schools approve \$18 million budget

Continued from Page 1

Special purchase items include supplies for the high school language lab; furniture for Novi Meadows; resurfacing the middle school hallway floors; new typewriters/word processors for the high school; industrial arts equipment; TV production supplies; high school auditorium equipment; middle school band equipment; high school art supplies; high school band and choir equipment; high school science supplies; high school math purchases, and media center supplies.

Board members also adopted a Truth-in-

Taxation resolution, levying 27.74 mills for operating purposes — a 3.56 reduction of the 1987 operating millage rate (which was 31.30 mills).

The district's debt millage rate for the 1988-89 school year is 4.24, compared to 4.41 mills during 1988-89.

Novi Community School District's total millage rate for the upcoming school year equals 31.98, down 10.5 percent from the 1987-88 school year. The millage decrease can be attributed, in part, to a 27.7 percent increase in state equalized valuations (SEV). Those increases will generate

\$131,575,500 for the school district. Assistant Superintendent William Barr estimated that \$78,190,500 of the total SEV comes from new property within the district.

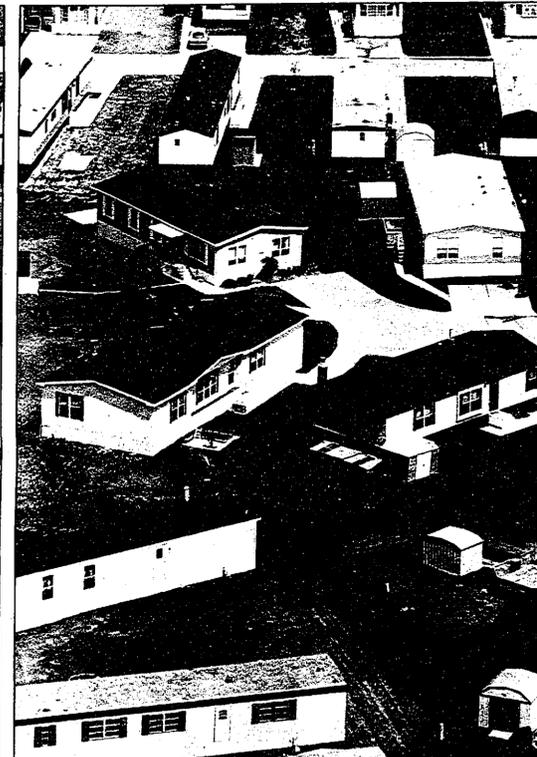
Barr told school board members he doubted the district would enjoy the same level of SEV increase next year because almost all of the new homes being built are currently on the district's tax rolls.

School board members approved the budget on a 6-0 vote. Board Member Michael Meyer was absent from the meeting.

The Novi Tornado One Year Later



The site of the fatal tragedy at the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park



Home Park has been completely cleaned up today

Sunday, June 21, 1987 — broke clear and hot. A good day for families to get together to celebrate Fathers' Day. A good day for going to the beach to escape the oppressive rays of the sun.

The tornado struck without warning. Swirled down from out of nowhere shortly before four o'clock in the afternoon and cut a path of terror through the park, completely destroying some homes while leaving neighboring residences virtually untouched... taking Michael Muscatello's life and leaving his young wife Vanda confined to a wheelchair, an additional cross to bear in having to raise their then-19 month old son, Michael Jr.

There are other stories. Other lives. Physically, the mobile home park has been returned to normal. But the lives of those people who lived in Chateau Estates on that fateful afternoon will never be the same.

That was then. This is now — one year later.

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Tornado in Novi - One Year Later



Julie Cogo continues to reside in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park (above) despite last year's tornado. Cogo was visibly shaken



(right) as she surveyed the damage to her home in the hours immediately following the June 21 tornado.

Some stay, some leave — but life has changed

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

One Year Later
The People

Everything appears normal in the serene neighborhood neatly dotted with quaint mobile homes. Until you look into the residents' faces — for some of the victims of last year's tornado that ripped through Novi's Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, life will never be quite the same.

Many of the mobile home park residents moved away after the June 1987 disaster, but a few remained and are still trying to rebuild their homes and erase their fears. Memories of seeing their destroyed homes swim in some of the residents' eyes.

Resident Julie Cogo momentarily left her trailer on Lamier Drive last Father's Day to pick her dad up from the airport. When she returned to the mobile home park, she found her trailer destroyed.

photographs and collected memorabilia. For the first few months she stayed with friends, and in October she was finally able to move into a new mobile home on the lot next to her old spot. Insurance money and a low interest governmental loan provided her with the funds to do so, she said. However, Cogo has not yet returned to her job with the U.S. Army military police, a position she left following the tornado so she could put her home back together. "I honestly thought after one or two weeks passed I would be fine, but it's been practically a year ... storms come up and I panic," she remarked. "Everyone asks me how I could possibly move back into a mobile home after what happened, but I like it here." The 10-year resident of Chateau Estates said.

Cogo noted that her new mobile home was "tied down," or anchored into the cement blocks that make up its foundation when it was installed, which makes her feel a bit safer. When asked if she felt better prepared for a storm or tornado, she said she didn't know what she would do. "If I heard it (a tornado) coming, I would probably immediately head for the tub," she commented. "That's about the most secure place to go." Cogo said her most vivid memory of the tornado aftermath was "seeing my house and realizing everything I worked for was gone." Because the memory still lingers, Cogo noted that she probably wouldn't leave her mobile home again if bad weather occurred. "I could go to the mall, but by the time I got up there I'd be caught in

the middle of a storm. I just hope the next one (tornado) bypasses us." A few mobile homes away, on Pierre Drive, Olive and Charles Muffley also are trying to reshape their lives after moving into a new trailer resembling a log cabin. A year has not given them enough time to adjust to losing their former home. The elderly couple was out-of-state at a family function when the tornado hit. "My son called us and told us a tornado had touched down in Novi," Olive recounted. "So we turned on the 11 o'clock news and saw our destroyed house on television. Until then I had no idea what had happened. It was the worst trip home ..."

later moved in with their daughter and even lived with a neighbor at Chateau Estates for awhile. At the end of July, the Muffleys were able to move into their new mobile home, but Olive is quick to point out that it will never replace the home destroyed by the tornado. She sometimes ruffles through old photos of her previous mobile home, looking at them with sorrow. "It's been a rough year," she said with a sigh. "We had a beautiful home — we've had so many problems with this one." The Muffleys have lived in Chateau Estates since February 1977 and haven't considered moving away because they enjoy the area. "I hope it never happens again," Olive remarked. "I hope this year is a better one."

SCENES FROM '87



Bill Lanier carries clothing from his mobile home



Christine Abbate ponders the remains of her kitchen



Joan Scanlon salvages Raggedy Andy from the rubble



Olive and Charles Muffley moved into a new home in Chateau Estates after their former residence was destroyed by the tornado

Photos by Chris Boyd

Tornado in Novi - One Year Later



Vanda Muscatello looks into the future with faith, determination and a will to overcome

Vanda Muscatello: 'I'm just kind of numb'

By ANN E. WILLIS
editor

One Year Later
Vanda Muscatello

Sometimes you can live an entire lifetime in a year. For Vanda Muscatello, the feelings of pain and loss that follow the Father's Day tornado of one year ago, have just begun to hit home. "There is a big reality slapping me in the face now," she said. "Tears still come easily to the young woman who lost her husband and the use of her legs to the sudden, vicious tornado that struck the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi on June 21, 1987. Michael Muscatello was killed, and Vanda and son Michael Jr. were injured when their mobile home was lifted and tossed by the deadly wind. "It seems a lot harder now — it's more of a reality now. It is harder and harder to be without Mike," Vanda said during a recent interview. "Everything is moving so slow"

"He remembers. He woke up screaming — 'Mommy, Mommy! Mommy's hurt,' a while ago," she said. It is frustrating to be confined to a wheelchair and to watch Michael run about, Vanda said. "I want to run after him ... to pick him up." Vanda still remembers the sound of the tornado as it blew through the park, before the impact on her home. "I don't ever know if I'll block that from my mind," she said. "Talking about her husband is still a painful subject, but one which she feels she must bring up — for her son's sake. "He calls his daddy a hero," she said. "We talk about his daddy all the time." Vanda and Michael would have celebrated their third wedding anniversary on June 7 this year. Just over a week later was the anniversary of the tornado that changed her life. While she said "on the whole things are going pretty well," smiles do not come often to her at this point

in her life. "At night I just lie there and think why did this all happen?" — but there's no answer," she said. "I can do basically everything I did before," Vanda said. "It just takes forever." She is working on keeping her upper body strong by working out with weights almost every day. Her plan is to enroll in a therapy program at Botsford Hospital to learn to walk with crutches and leg braces. "I don't want to get used to this," she said, pounding the arm of her wheelchair. "The muscle tone is still there," she said. Her legs still jump with nerve activity and she is hopeful that she can use her strength to get some measure of mobility back. "I'm capable of doing anything, it's just a matter of time." A few weeks ago Vanda drove through the Chateau Estates development in Novi. "I don't know why, I just did it. It looked different ... kind of strange." The Muscatellos had only lived in the park for one month before the tornado. "It still seems unreal to me," Vanda said. "In mere seconds everything was shattered. My husband was gone, my legs were gone ... I miss being able to do things with Michael." Concerned residents of Novi and other communities donated money to a fund for Vanda and Michael. A van, fitted with special hand controls and a wheelchair lift, was donated and Vanda said she is able to get out occasionally. "It's hard to get around. I haven't gone shopping yet. I'm still insecure about getting out." The pain is shared by Vanda's family. Bessie Tori, Vanda's mother, finds the tragedy hard to deal with even now. "I am trying to do everything I can," she said while holding Michael. "It's still so hard to believe. I see her ... and I don't

believe it. I still can't believe he's gone," she said with tears in her eyes. "My attitude is sometimes good, sometimes bad," Vanda said. "I just can't pick up and go. It can be so frustrating." The future means a time of more waiting for Vanda. "I look for things to be better, it's just that I don't see it now. You never think you can do it unless you've been in the position before. Sometimes I don't know where I get the strength," she said. She looks to Michael Jr. to provide reason for the years of work ahead. "Michael gives me a lot of joy. Nobody else is going to raise that little guy. The stronger I get, the more I can tell him about his dad," she said. For now, taking care of Michael is her main work. She does some cleaning and some baking to keep her mind off things. But the year ahead will be a difficult one. "I'm just kind of numb."

Residents reached deep to assist tornado victims

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

One Year Later
Donations

Dealing with a tragedy, of course, can be even more difficult if the person has to think about money on top of everything else. Realizing that others opened their hearts, and wallets to donate money in the hope of easing the burden shouldered by the residents of Chateau Estates last June. Donald Greengood of Security Bank and Trust set up two special accounts for donations — one for Vanda Muscatello and another for residents whose homes suffered damage. All told, the accounts received over \$100,000 in donations. And the response, the bank's Pat Conn said, was something special to see. "You can't believe how many checks came in," Conn said, particularly for the fund dedicated to Vanda Muscatello. "We'd have a hundred checks in one day come in. There were so many donations to her it was unbelievable. Companies took up donations from their employees. People came in and dropped off checks. I had a lady come in and just hand me a thousand dollars — no name, no nothing," Conn recalled. All told, Muscatello's fund received

The biggest use of the money in the Muscatello fund was a specially-equipped Ford van, and people even helped out with that. Steiner said that Jim Kujawa, a Ford salesperson, "was a tremendous help" in locating a vehicle suitable for conversion, and the van was bought on a lower-cost plan. Gresham Driving Aids of Wixom converted the van for wheelchair use. "Gresham did us a \$3,000 favor by donating the chair lift itself," Steiner said. "They're one of the top-quality driving aid people." After buying the van, Conn said, "We gave what was left over for her home and some smaller things that were needed along the way." The Muscatello fund was closed out, and the committee of overseers was disbanded in January, Greengood said. "Even now we have some money trickle in," Conn said, and the bank turns the checks directly over to Muscatello. Conn said the second fund, for other Chateau residents who needed assistance repairing their homes, received a little more than \$10,000 in donations. The money was used for several homes in the community. That account is still open, Greengood said, since not all the money was used.



Raymond Gauthier sorts through donated clothing following the 1987 tornado

Tornado in Novi - One Year Later

Chateau residents critical of evacuation plan

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

One Year Later What To Do

Residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park aren't necessarily convinced that they could do much of anything to prevent being killed or injured in the event of another tornado. The last tornado — killing one and injuring six — struck basically without warning. No sirens. No alarms. No radio alerts.

But the current evacuation plan hinges on ample advanced warning time. It calls for park residents to get themselves to Twelve Oaks Mall — some 1½ to two miles away — to seek shelter during tornado warnings.

Local officials don't like the plan. A car, they say, is the very worst place to be when a tornado strikes — worse

than a mobile home, worse than seeking shelter in a ditch or berm as the National Weather Service recommends. At the same time, they can't recommend staying in a mobile home during a tornado.

Residents are also critical of the plan. Some want a shelter on site. "That's all these are is the slums of Novi," said resident Winifred Osborne. "I'm disappointed in Chateau... moving here was the worst mistake we ever made."

"Basically you have to look out for

yourselves and each other," she added. "Build a shelter? Are you kidding? Not the Chateau cheapskates."

Several other residents, who asked not to be identified, called the company "tight" and "cheap" during a series of interviews last week.

Others were less critical of the park management.

"When these things happen and you don't have a basement under your home... you don't have much of a chance," park resident Carol Stebbins said. "It's all a relative thing. You take your chances. I firmly believe that when it's your time to go, it's your time to go."

Chateau Estates Manager Robert Steiner said an on-site shelter would be unrealistic because of the amount of space needed. He questioned

whether or not a shelter located in the mobile home park would provide any real safety.

Some residents also question whether or not an on-site shelter would actually be effective.

"By the time it (the warning siren) goes off and by the time you get to Twelve Oaks, the thing could have already hit," park resident Theodore Hoch said. "They should have something right here in the park, but I don't know how they are going to do that. This is a big park — 750 homes, over 3,000 people (actually 600 homes, approximately 2,200 residents)."

Indications are that very few residents actually follow that Twelve Oaks evacuation plan.

"I don't think there are that many people who follow it at all," Hoch said. He said he had followed the evacuation plan only once in "at least two years." He estimated that three to five percent of the park's residents actually leave during a warning situation.

Steiner also has his questions about the evacuation program.

"Personally, I think it's a bad idea," he said. "I stay at home. I don't know that there is really a safe place to go."

Steiner said he felt it was far worse for park residents to be driving in their cars if a tornado does indeed hit.

"I watch the roads during a warning," he added. "Very few people actually go."

"Most of us feel that it just isn't going to happen," Stebbins said. Her estimate: less than 10 percent.

"I suppose some do it, some don't," resident Michael Wurmeling said. "I've had two or three situations where I've gone. Most people just sit it out."

Transportation of senior citizens — about 20 percent to one-third of the park's residents — and the handicapped is another apparent weakness in the plan.

Park management currently has no active notification system other than county tornado sirens, nor do they have an evacuation assistance program for elderly and handicapped residents. Evacuation occurs through a patchwork system of neighbor-to-neighbor contacts.

Where is the safest place to be?

No better, no worse.

That's part of the recommendation from state Mobile Home Commission Executive Director Steve Zamaira. The commission is the state panel made up of manufacturers, consumers and experts.

Zamaira actually recommends that mobile home dwellers with newer units stay in their homes during a tornado. That contradicts nearly every bit of advice handed down by other expert agencies, including the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service recommends that mobile home dwellers leave their homes and seek shelter in outside ditches or berms, with heavy shelter over their heads — if no other shelter is available.

Zamaira winces at the National Weather Service recommendations.

"The advice they give is based on outdated information," he said. "It's based on a 16-year-old wind study from West Texas Tech. A lot has changed in the industry since then."

"You've got people trying to problem solve with outdated information," he added.

Zamaira said mobile homes made a turnaround "from the dark ages" on June 15, 1976. That's when federal law setting down the first set of standards for mobile homes went into effect.

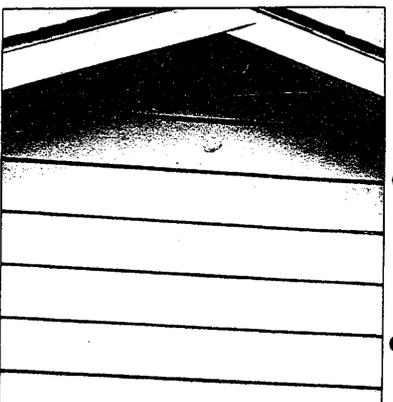
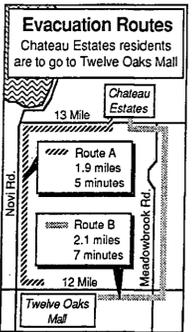
"All these things (improvements) became standards in the industry after 1976," Zamaira said. "Before that, we had some very good people out there and we had some very bad people out there."

Strict enforcement of local building codes has also contributed to safety improvements since then, he said. Multiple "tie-downs," heavy securing devices, have been added and construction quality has improved greatly, he said.

"Chateau of Novi was built 16 years ago, or so," he said. "You've got homes of that vintage out there."

"Tie-downs had been required in the parks since 1978. The tornado led Novi Building Department officials to inspect many of the homes in Chateau Estates and add more of the securing devices," Zamaira said.

"I've seen tornadoes rip through a park and destroy not only the mobile homes, but the brick buildings that they were using as shelter," he said. "The question you have to ask is if it hits, will anything hold up?"



Mary Kotrych and her mother, Chris Charles, peer out an upstairs window of their home on Crown, less than a mile from the site of the Fathers' Day tornado in Chateau Estates. Both ladies are volunteer tornado spotters, who are called upon to watch for the formation of funnel clouds during threatening conditions. Their volunteer service did no good last year, however — the storm struck without warning. No alerts were sounded.



Former Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich (right) confers with Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan (left) and Police Chief Lee BeGole (center) outside command headquarters during the early evening hours after the June 21 tornado.

Tornado brings about changes in disaster plan

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

One Year Later Disaster Plan

If Novi were to be hit by a tornado similar to the one which touched down in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Father's Day last year, would Novi police be better prepared to respond to it?

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole believes the answer is yes.

But the one thing that police learned as a result of the June 21, 1987, tornado is that it's impossible to plan for every contingency.

BeGole maintains that police had done plenty of advance planning prior to the tornado which claimed one life and damaged 227 of 733 mobile homes late on a Father's Day afternoon last year.

In fact, Chateau Estates had been selected as the site for a simulated disaster preparedness earlier in the year. And Park Manager Bob Steiner had been directly involved in the planning of that simulated disaster plan.

"Maybe the biggest thing we learned as a result of last year's tornado is that you can't foresee everything," said BeGole from his office in Novi police headquarters recently.

"When we went through our planning stages last year, we thought we

had everything nailed down tight, but when faced with an actual tornado situation we discovered just how deficient our plans were in certain respects."

For example, BeGole notes that police had designated Dr. Mav Sanghvi as emergency medical director and provided him with a large supply of materials to use in treating the injured.

"We thought we had everything," recalled BeGole. "We had all types of medical supplies... right down to splints for broken arms and legs."

"But when faced with the actual situation we discovered that we had forgotten one very important thing — band-aids. And, as things turned out, band-aids were one of those things we needed most. Perhaps the most common injury was cuts caused by flying glass — and we didn't have any band-aids to patch them up."

Looking back on the Fathers' Day tornado, BeGole maintains that the Disaster Plan had been effective in providing a plan of action to handle the situation.

"We had a plan, and the most amazing thing about it was that it worked," he said.

Still, BeGole admits that the one portion of the 1987 Disaster Plan which proved to be most accurate was the statement that there will be confusion during the initial response regardless of how well you've got your plan in place.

"There's no way around it," he said. "There's always going to be a lot of confusion until you get your systems in operation."

BeGole said that the city's Disaster Plan has been changed considerably as a result of the experience at the June 21 tornado.

"Many of those changes came about as a result of a meeting held in Novi police headquarters on June 30, 1987 — nine days after the Chateau Estates tornado.

Among the changes:

- Additional medical personnel: Dr. Sanghvi will remain as Emergency Medical Director, but the city is attempting to recruit nurses who can assist during emergency situations.
- Electrical assistance: BeGole admits that the possibility of a power outage is one of the possibilities which somehow had been overlooked when the 1987

Disaster Plan was repaired.

As a consequence, police found themselves without electricity when they set up command headquarters in the Chateau Estates clubhouse.

"We had generators, but we didn't have people who were qualified to hook them up," said the Novi police chief.

The problem was resolved when police were able to recruit a couple of volunteers to do the hook-up work, and the disaster plan has been amended to include mechanics among those individuals who are summoned to respond to the scene.

- Telephone communications: Another problem that occurred during the 1987 tornado was that emergency personnel found themselves unable to communicate via telephone since the storm knocked out telephone installations.
- Public relations coordinator: Another deficiency which surfaced

during the 1987 tornado was the need for improved communications with the public during the disaster — an individual who could deal with inquiries from friends and relatives as well as provide consistent, coordinated and accurate information to media sources.

BeGole said the city is currently attempting to hire a public information specialist whose services would be used during disasters to coordinate communications, freeing police to deal solely with emergency operations.

"We've made changes in our Disaster Plan as a result of our experience last year," added BeGole. "We thought we had a good plan last year, and we think we have a better plan this year."

"The new plan is more thorough, but it will be tougher to work with because there's more to it now — there's more to think about."

Seconding the police chief's opinion was Detective Ralph Flunart. "I felt the plan we had last year was very good," he said.

"But the thing you have to remember is that there's no such thing as a textbook case. Every case is different. What you have to do is have a plan — and then modify it during the actual disaster to make sure it fits the situation."

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Foreign impressions German band performs in Novi

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer



Choir Director Bertram Kloss exhorting choir members to sing with enthusiasm.

Britta Dambmann liked all the trees and wide-open green spaces in Novi. Jutta Starke liked Twelve Oaks Mall and Patrick George was impressed with the city's Civic Center.

Dambmann, Starke and George were just three of 34 West German band students visiting Novi on the first stop of their U.S. musical concert tour. Known as the Schulzentrum Walle of Bremen West Germany, the youth choir and jazz band performed a free concert last Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church to give Novi residents a taste of European music.

"Quite a few of the members in the West German Youth Choir commented on the friendly atmosphere they encountered during their four-day visit here. Several Novi families opened their homes and volunteered their time, allowing the students to stay with them."

"Everything's clean and the people are very friendly," Starke remarked about Novi.

George agreed.

"The host families treat us like their own children," he said. "My family told me I could treat their home like my own — I could watch TV or walk in the garden or do anything I wanted."

Other favorable comments were made about American food — especially burgers and steaks — and the weather, because the climate in West Germany at this time of year is rainy with temperatures ranging from 50 to 60 degrees.

"The students' trip was organized by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and sponsored by Novi Arts and Culture Committee and the Novi High School Choral Department. Prior to their stop in Novi, they performed four concerts in California, including Los Angeles and San Francisco. Next

they traveled to Michigan where they performed a concert in Crystal before heading to Novi.

Once here, the West German students were honored at a reception held at the Civic Center, attended by Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and other city officials. They also were introduced to their host families and given free time to spend with them. Later, they toured Twelve Oaks Mall, where one student bought a T-shirt that was a "real bargain."

Venturing out of Novi, the students also visited attractions in downtown Detroit, including the Renaissance Center and Trapper's Alley, and even rode the People Mover. In addition, they stopped at Greenfield Village, where they were most impressed by the Henry Ford Museum.

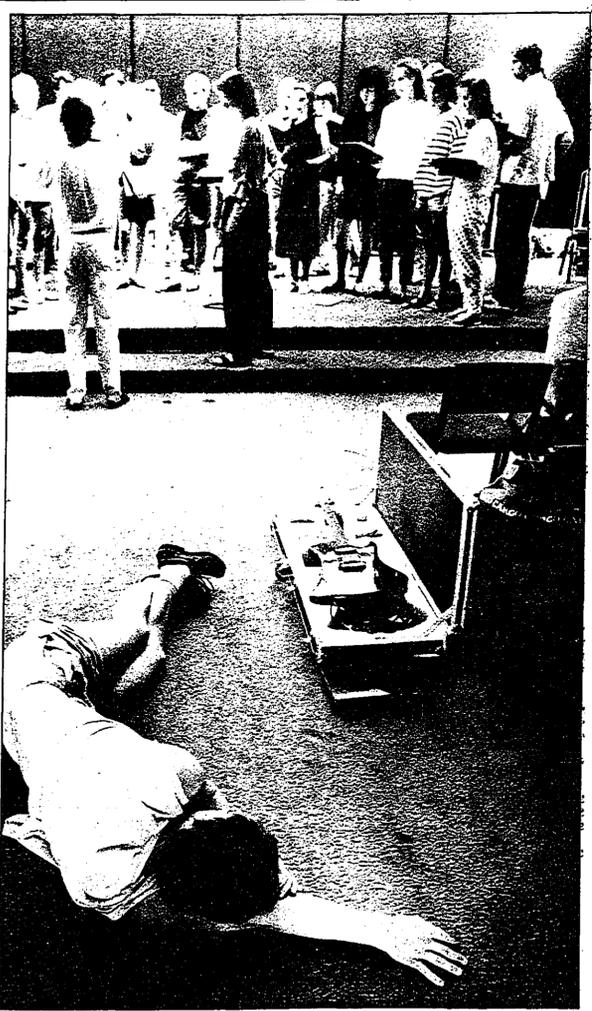
"It's a big, fun museum," George noted.

The students' fondness for Novi and its people appeared to be mutual when 350 to 400 residents turned out for Thursday's concert. There was enough applause to warrant an encore, an occurrence that left the youth choir members in awe.

One of the youth choir's directors noted that although the students perform music spanning from the Renaissance through the 20th Century, their favorites seem to be American selections such as "Georgia" or "Sweet Adeline."

Upon leaving Novi, the students headed back home to West Germany.

"I like it here a lot. I'd like to come back again to visit," George commented.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD
A German band member catches some rest during a rehearsal at the Holy Family Catholic Church

Novi doors open for visitors

Several Novi families generously opened their households last week by allowing a group of West German band students to stay with them during a four-day visit of the area.

The youth choir's trip was organized by Mike Kamish of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, which sponsored the event. His mother, Beth Kamish, said response among Novi residents willing to act as host families was excellent.

Host families for the German students included the Leo Kinsella family, the Bob Wolf family, the Bob Suchy family, the Gordon Connelly family, the David Kamish family, Lynn Barry and family, Tim and Claudette Pilon, Bob and Janet Kass, Pete and Irene

Jacobs, Tom and Gianna Amati and family, Betty Moshan and family, Barbara Herbst and family, Diana O'Flynn and family, Elise Bouza and Nick, Kristin Benit's family, Sandy Miller's family, Bridget Barnes' family, Heidi Wendt's family, Lisa Johnson's family, Jennifer Asher's family, Julie Finlayson's family, Jenny Erwin's family and Michelle Dibner's family.

The German band members arrived in Novi on June 14 and departed for their home country on June 17. While here, they performed a free concert for the public on June 16 at Holy Family Catholic Church.

During their free time with host families many of the German students enjoyed tours of Novi and the Metro Detroit area.

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Health Notes

Novi bereavement group: The Novi Bereavement Group will meet at the Novi Civic Center (Room One) tonight (Thursday, June 23) at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Michael Meyer, D. Min., will lead the group in a discussion titled, "Step by Step through the Summer." The group is designed to assist those individuals who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB).

A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. Participants should bring previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home from the child's school. For more information call 424-7042.

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 996-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 960-3470.

Pre-natal, Post-natum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is located on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 478-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Council studies tree ordinance

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn appointed a three-member council subcommittee Monday night to deal with proposed revisions to the city's woodlands ordinance.

Discussion of the proposed changes — called "cosmetic" in nature by forestry consultant Linda Lemke — was marked by a great deal of confusion Monday night. Council members wondered whether or not the changes were causing damage to woodlands.

"This entire ordinance is riddled with provisions that put the burden of proof on the individual," Council Member Joseph Toth said. "The problem here is that we do want to preserve the woodlands."

Toth said a number of technical points in the ordinance could prevent that from happening. Toth said there were "too many ambiguities."

Council Member Martha Hoyer ob-

Toth: 'This entire ordinance is riddled with provisions that put the burden of proof on the individual. The problem here is that we do want to preserve the woodlands.'

jected to provisions in the ordinance requiring residents to secure approval before removing certain trees, even though those trees may be located on their own property.

Proposed changes in the woodlands ordinance include limitation of "tree credits," which had given credit to developers for preserving tree over

four inches in diameter, according to Lemke.

Requirements for application were also modified somewhat, she added.

"The emphasis has been changed slightly to add that we are interested in the woodlands as a whole, including ground cover and underbrush," Lemke said.

The ordinance currently regulates

trees in mapped woodlands areas or trees anywhere in the city over 36 inches in diameter. An woodlands ordinance review board, made up of city consultants and various city officials, had been reviewing the ordinance over the past several months.

Quinn named a city council subcommittee consisting of himself and Council Members Joseph Toth and Hugh Crawford after a lengthy discussion on the proposed changes.

"You could see from the questions that the proposed ordinance had some ambiguous areas," Quinn said later. "I hope we can make some changes and come up with a better draft."

Quinn said the subcommittee is likely to meet with planning commissioners and consultants within the next several weeks.

Railroad to fix rubber mats

A disintegrating railroad crossing mat at Novi Road near Grand River will be replaced at no cost the city, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall and Department of Public Services staff.

Kriewall said the supplier of the rubberized railroad crossing, The Omni Corporation, has admitted to a production defect. They will ship a new mat for the Novi crossing within the week from their St. Louis headquarters, Kriewall said.

"Apparently, they just had a bad batch," Kriewall said. "They're replacing it at their cost."

The mat developed a large hole in the southbound traffic lane on Novi Road. The crossing is located between Ten Mile and Grand River.

Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw said repair work on the crossing probably won't

be done until late July. The city supplies the rubber mats, the railroad supplies the labor, while the Oakland County Road Commission supplies repairs on either side of the railroad crossing. Shaw said the city will have to figure out a best date to get the replacement work done.

"I'm glad that they stepped forward and agreed to replace it," Shaw said.

Another rubberized crossing, from the same company but from a different batch, is slated to be installed at a crossing on Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads between July 18 and 22, Shaw said. That placement will require the closure of Nine Mile in that area.

Shaw said the Novi Road replacement will probably be done either the week before or the week after that Nine Mile crossing is installed.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP



The Winners Circle column was created to address questions on the Michigan Lottery and its games. Following are a few of those most frequently asked of Lottery personnel.

Q: How are Super Lotto jackpot amounts determined?

A: Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the Jackpot prize pool forms an investment in which all the principal and interest combine to pay winners a much larger total over a 20-year period. Players who match five of the winning numbers share the second prize pool, comprised of 5 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 15 cents of each dollar. Super Lotto has a minimum jackpot of \$1.5 million. A "rollover" — when no one matches all six winning numbers — keeps the jackpot growing until it is won.

Q: What happens if a winner dies before collecting the full prize amount?

A: Payments continue to be paid to the estate of the deceased until the full amount of the prize is awarded. This also is true of \$1,000-a-week-for-life prizes in past instant games which guaranteed payment of at least \$1 million.

Q: How many prizes go unclaimed and what happens to this money?

A: In an average year, unclaimed prizes represent about one percent of sales revenue. In the past fiscal year, they totaled about \$12.5 million. Primarily made up of small prizes, this money is added to Lottery net revenues which are all assigned to the State School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education.

Q: How much are Lottery retailers paid?

A: Lottery retailers earn a 6% commission on every ticket sold and receive a 2% redemption commission for their payment of prizes worth up to \$500.

Q: Are Lottery drawing machines and the computer exact?

A: Similar to equipment used in other lotteries, the drawing machines used for Daily games and Super Lotto drawings are specially designed to make a random selection of numbers. They operate completely independent of the Lottery's computer system. The main computer records wagers in the games and converts winning tickets only after the drawing is completed and winning numbers are fed into it. Equipment checks are made before and after each drawing. All are supervised by both a Lottery drawing manager and an independent auditor, and videotaped as a matter of public record.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.



Legal Aid Director James DiMeglio talking to Novi seniors about setting up wills

Seniors get lawyer's help with wills, estate planning

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi area senior citizens, a reknowned gregarious lot, got a chance to get serious for a moment last week. They talked about wills, estates and trusts with Oakland-Livingston Legal Aid Director James DiMeglio, in town for a two day program.

DiMeglio helped about 40 area seniors with estate planning. He'll be back again in August.

"People are really willing to talk about it," he said. "They're interested in it. It's not an easy topic for a lot of people to talk about."

DiMeglio said more people are prepared now than in years past, but that a lot of seniors — especially with small to medium size property holdings — are still lacking the basics.

Matching current assets up with what is going down on the will is a key. That coordination has been lacking in many situations, he said.

"Now we're seeing a lot of people with wills," DiMeglio said. "But we're seeing situations where people have a will that they want to do one thing, while having assets that are held separately."

A classic example: The person who writes a will dividing a home between three children, but opts later — possibly many years later — to put one of the children on the deed.

DiMeglio: 'It's sometimes intimidating for a person to go into a private practice and meet one-to-one with an attorney. It can be a scary process.'

"That defeats the will and can cause problems," he said.

Other issues examined include disposition of other such jointly-owned property that may also show up in a will and property transfers and their effect on willed property. Michigan law on estates and wills is also examined at the seminar.

DiMeglio said the intent of the two-day program at the Civic Center last week was to spark people's interest and get them working towards organizing their assets. Tuesday, he gave a presentation to approximately 40 area senior citizens. Thursday, he returned to give more detailed information on an appointment basis. No date has been set for the August sessions, although it will probably be done much the same way, DiMeglio said.

"It's sometimes intimidating for a person to go into a private practice

and meet one-to-one with an attorney," he said. "It can be a scary process."

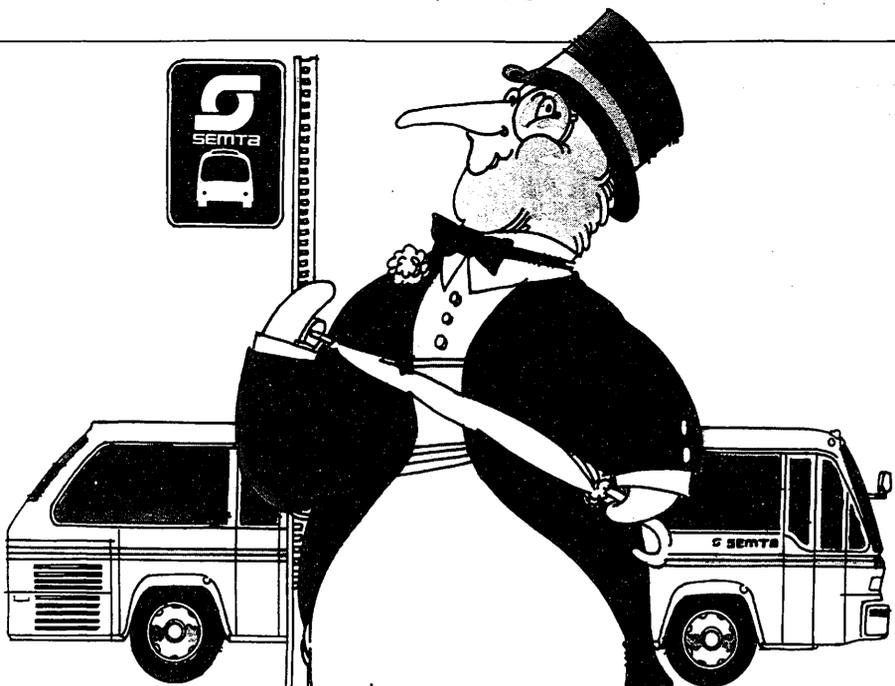
"We just want to make sure we go over it," he said. "What happens if you have a will? What happens if you don't? Those are questions that they should have an answer for."

Area seniors attending the presentation were given a variety of starter materials at the two-day seminar, such as worksheets to help organize current assets.

The program was made possible by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging. DiMeglio said the goal of the program is to reach each senior citizen center in Oakland County at least once.

Future seminars are planned on consumer protection and renters protection. For more information, seniors can call Oakland-Livingston Legal Aid at 456-8850.

Take the easy way out. And back.



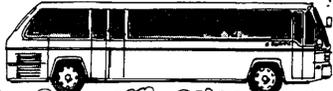
I say, there! Surprised to see me waiting for a SEMTA bus, are you? Tut tut... it's my prescription to ease the pain of commuting. I simply take SEMTA twice a day.

Going to work. I ride high above it all reading my paper and arrive chipper as you please. And when I want to go to the malls, to the zoo or to see some of the fun things here in Southeastern Michigan, I take SEMTA again.

I rather think of my bus as a very, very large limousine.

driven by one of the best drivers in Southeastern Michigan who takes me right where I want to go. It's comfortable, pleasant and, if I may say so, economical as well.

Ah, here's my driver now. I must toddle off. If you want information about schedules, routes and fares, ring up the friendly person at 962-5515. Say a penguin sent you. Then rise above it all with SEMTA.



SEMTA
Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority

RISE ABOVE IT ALL

Alleged "chop shop" ended

Continued from Page 1

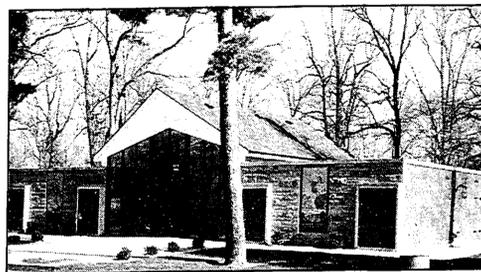
which is believed to be related to the operation of a chop shop, including tools, cutting torches and air compressors. Among the items seized from the

Hackney property was a tow truck, Roy reported.

Police obtained warrants for the arrest of Hackney from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office late Monday afternoon. Hackney was taken into custody Tuesday (June 21) morning and arraigned Tuesday afternoon.

The Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit is a consortium composed of officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the cities of Novi, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

New Chapel Construction Save Now - Limited Availability



The Resurrection Chapel is scheduled to be completed in summer of 1989 on a lakefront setting at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Pre-Construction prices are now in effect. Interior faceted stained glass niches are now \$1590 for two. Interior & exterior mausoleum crypts start at \$3990 for two.

Prices are scheduled to increase as construction proceeds.

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the General Primary Election to be held on the 2nd day of August, 1988, in said City. The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall, at 49175 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, July 5, 1988, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered.

On July 5, 1988, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said General Primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1988, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., EDT, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

At the Primary Election candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens parties seeking nomination to the following partisan offices are to be voted for: United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices including Clerk-Register of Deeds and County Executive as well as a District Court Primary.

In addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9 in the Wayne County Intermediate School District will vote on the following question:

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988, WILL BE TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

Novi students pack their bags for trip to USSR

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Most high school students are planning carefree summer vacations to sandy beaches, amusement parks or camping resorts. Meanwhile, seven Novi students are packing their bags for a trip to Russia.

The students - Nancy May, Jodi Knaus, Shawn Amberger, Josh Matta, Jen Henstock, Amy Gannon and Michelle Patal - comprise the first Novi group to participate in the Initiative For Understanding: American-Soviet Youth Exchange, a program of People to People International.

The People to People movement was established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 to increase communication and understanding between youth from different countries.

The initiative expanded in 1987 to include 29 delegations from 38 states. Travels to Russia began in the summer of 1988, when four delegations of U.S. high school students from eight states visited the Soviet Union.

Henstock, Amberger, Knaus, Patal and Gannon are part of the first delegation and left Novi Wednesday for Russia. They will return July 14. Upon departure from Detroit, they will travel to London and on to Helsinki, Finland, where they will spend the night.

From there, they will board a train for Leningrad, Russia. Between cities they will travel by Aero Flot, the Russian air system. Other cities on their itinerary include Kiev, Tash Ken, Buchara and Moscow.

The second group, of which May and Matta are part, leaves June 30 and returns July 22. Their trip will depart Detroit for Frankfurt, Germany. From Frankfurt, they will travel to Moscow. Cities visited during their trip will include Sukhumi, Jersavan, Baku, Leningrad and Helsinki.

The trips include travel arrangements, three meals a day, lodging in hotels and some of the entertainment activities. Each student paid \$2,600 to \$2,800 to make the trip.

Most agree the cost is a bargain, compared to an estimated \$8,000 or \$9,000 that most American tourists would pay if making the trip on their own.

Although their schedules are somewhat regulated, the students will be allowed some free time to sightsee and shop. The Novi students plan to bring along trinkets and photos of the city and school to trade with foreign students.

In an interview on Monday, most of the students were concerned about fitting all their travel gear into a single suitcase and one carry-on bag because that's what they're limited to. While abroad, they were advised to abide by specific dress codes.

For example, the girls were told to wear dark skirts below the knee and long sleeve shirts or blouses, but no pants or shorts. Guys, on the other hand, were advised to wear ties, navy blazers and pants while traveling through the country. Again, it was stressed that shorts cannot be worn in public because in previous years they were mistaken for American underwear.

"We'll have to pack one week's worth of clothes and wash them out in the sink or bathtub," Henstock stated.

Along the way, the students also will have the chance to sample regional foods. But at least one student is playing it safe.

"I'm packing a jar of peanut butter and some bread," Matta said jokingly.

Students from high schools in Utica, Dearborn, Troy, Ann Arbor and Grosse Pointe also are part of the 50 students planning to travel to Russia this year. This is the first year the program has been open to students in Oakland County. Don Bemis, newly-appointed superintendent of the State Board of Education,

is chairman of the organization for Michigan. The group of students who left Wednesday also will be the first students in the state to visit the U.S. Embassy in Russia.

Meetings and plans for the trips began in December. Each student filled out an application and underwent interviews in January.

Del Munson, the Novi students' advisor, explained that interviewing committees looked for well-rounded students with varied interests, the ability to represent their country and self-confidence when choosing delegates to take the trip.

chance to take the trip came along. I pleaded with my parents to go. I wanted to see for myself what it's like there."

However, not all of the students planning to take the trip have always dreamed of going to Russia.

"I never thought about going until I was asked, but after I heard about it I immediately wanted to go. My parents wouldn't let me turn it down. It sounds really interesting," Knaus remarked.

When asked why he decided to take the trip, Amberger commented, "I have a basic curiosity of the country because there are so many

things about it. Also, it's a good time in history to go because of everything that's going on between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. There's a new openness that wasn't there before."

Matta agreed. "I've always had a curiosity for the Soviet Union and I wanted to see for myself if it's like everyone says it is," he said.

Some of May's relatives hailed from Russia, prompting a personal interest in the country.

"It sounded neat to be able to go there. Not everyone can say they've been to Russia," May remarked.



This group of Novi students will be traveling to Russia shortly to participate in an international exchange program.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

FYI

'Getting the lead out.'

Parents don't have to be alarmed about a notice from the Novi Community School District's administrative staff which was sent out to the children's report cards.

The notice stated that there is a possibility that traces of lead may be detected in your water supply. The notice is required by the state in accordance to requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1986. All residents should receive the notice, which is aimed at educating the public about the possibility of lead in drinking water.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted that the school district's water supply has been tested twice and a lead problem hasn't been detected. He indicated that in most cases, lead in a water supply comes from pipes. "Our pipes are clean," he said. "We got the lead out."

Construction on I-696:

Construction work on the I-696 freeway through the cities of Farmington Hills and Southfield is scheduled to begin in July.

The project calls for 6.7 miles of I-696 to be widened from two lanes to four lanes in each direction, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

In addition to widening the road and adding concrete shoulders, the project includes reconstruction of the Orchard Lake interchange at an estimated cost of \$23.2 million.

School board meeting:

The Novi Board of Education will conduct its annual organizational meeting on Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Services Building. At that time, the board will elect officers and swear in newly-elected board members.

School administration building:

Novi Community School District's soon-to-be constructed \$1,022,888 administration building will be known as the "Educational Services Building."

Administration offices currently are located on Taft Road at Eleven Mile in a building called the "Administrative Services Building."

Summer school vacation:

Students in the Novi Community School District attended their last day of school for the 1987-88 year on Thursday, June 16. The last day for teachers and school staff was June 17.

Classes for the 1988-89 school year will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day. Kindergarten students, however, begin Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Help for motorists:

Travelers on I-75 from the Michigan-Ohio state line to Flint will be able to tune their car radios to a special broadcast which provides highway construction information this summer.

Motorists traveling south toward Detroit or entering the state and heading north can tune in the messages on their radios by dialing 530-AM north of Flint and 1610-AM near Luna Pier, just north of the state line. The radio information system is part of the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Mobility '88" program designed to minimize inconvenience to motorists in highway construction areas.

Cable connection:

Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Company, wants Novi residents to know she is available at the Novi Civic Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to talk to MetroVision cable customers about consumer questions or problems.

To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall (347-4455) or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison between the community and the cable company.

Mall hosts giant '50s sock hop

The Novi '50s Festival will swing into high gear this weekend when The Coasters perform a live concert at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, June 25.

Billed as a "Sock Hop," the event will include dancing and entertainment in Twelve Oaks Mall's Center Court beginning at 9:30 p.m. and running to 1:30 a.m. Admission will be through the main doors near Lord & Taylor on the lower level.

The Coasters were one of the premier rock 'n' roll groups of the '50s with hits such as "Charlie Brown," "Yakety Yak," "Poison Ivy" and "Love Potion No. 9" dominating the tops of the charts.

"It's not hard to understand the continuing popularity of the Coasters," said Commissioner Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee.

"They deliver more than memories. The group delivers a performance that is rich in good harmonies, com-

edy, rock 'n' roll and smiles."

Tickets for the "Sock Hop" with the Coasters are priced at \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. Advance sale tickets can be purchased at the Novi Chamber of Commerce or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in addition to Noab's Ark, Athena Images, Bob Saks Auto Show, Jonathan B Pub and Size 5-9 inside the mall.

The Sock Hop is the last of the pre-festival events leading up to the Michigan '50s Festival which will be held in Novi July 13-17.

Mallett said the Twelve Oaks Sock Hop promises to be the biggest of all the pre-festival events. "It is a natural springboard into the July 13-17 festival," she said.

The Sock Hop also will feature KISS-FM deejay Jim McKenzie, host of the station's "Sock Hop" program.

A cash bar will be provided by Jonathan B Pub; hamburgers and cheeseburgers will be available from Burger King inside the mall.



The Coasters will perform at the Twelve Oaks Sock Hop on Saturday.

Planners table retail sales proposal

City planners are concerned that Novi's light-industrial areas are becoming too commercial, but they don't want to restrict all retail uses from being located in them.

In an effort to regulate and better define the retail uses allowable in light industrial parcels, Novi Planning Commission brought an amendment that would permit ancillary retail sales in I-1 (light industrial) districts back to the discussion table.

As proposed, the amended ordinance would allow retail uses in areas zoned light industrial when those uses are ancillary to trade companies or industrial buildings.

It reads: "Retail sales activities when ancillary to an electrical or plumbing supply business or ancillary to the manufacturing, repair or service of electric or neon signs, light sheet metal products, including heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, furnaces, lawn maintenance equipment, cornices, eaves, and similar products, or the sale of home and commercial building components that are to be fabricated into a structure (such as doors, windows, sashes, wall siding, roofing and insulation), provided that sales are predominantly to building contractors and the trades, as distinguished from a hardware store or home furnishing store having retail sales predominantly to the general public."

Manola said the city ordinance leaves something of a void for a portion of users, such as retailers selling swimming pools, furniture and nursery supplies.

Manola argued that these uses should be permitted in light industrial districts because they have a warehousing activity and at the same service retailers. He asked that floor area available for retail sales be increased from 25 to 40 percent because uses such as furniture stores sell big, bulky items and more floor area is needed.

He also suggested that such buildings be located at the intersection of two major thoroughfares, such as Grand River and Taft or Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook. Manola explained that having a showroom at a corner would make the site more attractive.

Commissioner Charles Kureth pointed out that businesses such as Builders Square and Art Van - uses similar to those Manola spoke about - appear to be doing fine in commercial

areas. He said the planning commission didn't want to open up light industrial areas as a catch-all.

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said the ordinance is difficult to enforce. She stated that the commission's Implementation Committee has spent many, many hours working on the I-1 amendment.

"I think what we were trying to do was a worthwhile effort," Johnson commented. "This ordinance seems to invite people to find a loophole to fit into it. We seem to have opened Pandora's Box and it's gotten out of control somehow. I don't know if we can write an ordinance to keep retail minimal without making our I-1 into strip malls."

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo argued that retail sales establishments in I-1 districts should not be regulated by 25 percent of their total floor space. Instead, he recommended that they be restricted to 25 percent of their total sales.

Planning commissioners voted 6-1 to table the amendment until Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson has a chance to investigate methods of enforcing retail sales activities through sales tax reports - instead of regulating them by total floor space - as recommended by Aruffo. Commissioner Edward Kramer cast a dissenting vote.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 88-82.01
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-82.01, an Ordinance to amend sections 28-26 and 28-46, and subsections 28-26(c), 28-28(a), 28-42(a), of the Novi Code of Ordinances; and to add section 28-48 and subsection 28-41 to the Novi Code of Ordinances; to revise regulations pertaining to sedimentation control within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted June 21, 1988 and the effective date is July 5, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(6123/88 NR, NN)

Summer Inventory Reduction Sale!
(We just don't want to count it again!)
Month end means inventory time. Frankly, we would rather take a loss on it than spend the time to count and catalog it. Therefore, you can now **SAVE 30% TO 50%** on specially selected merchandise: Manufacturers' closouts, floor models, demonstrators, and some new. Software for Apple™, IBM™ and compatibles.
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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 88-135
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-135, an Ordinance to add Section 12-27 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to require the maintenance of oil and gas separators within the City of Novi. The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted June 20, 1988, and the effective date is July 5, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(6-23-88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 88-107.01
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-107.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 18-41 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to provide for a waiver of disclosure requirements relative to a sale of new single-family residences. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted June 20, 1988, and the effective date is July 5, 1988. A Copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(6-23-88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI
WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 30, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to review the Woodlands Permit Application for a Sanitary Sewer running through Section 16 south of Grand River from Taft to Beck Roads and running through Section 17 on the west side of Beck Road and the south side of Grand River. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 P.M. June 29, 1988.
GERIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
(6/23/88 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 88-18.55
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-18.55, an Ordinance to add subpart E to subsection 2003-2 of Ordinance No. 88-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to require the screening of climate control equipment, elevator towers, trash containers, transformer units and satellite dishes and similar attachments; to amend subsection 1803-4 of said Ordinance to amend subpart 1803-4 of said Ordinance; to amend subsection 2202-9 of said Ordinance; and to delete subsection 2303-5 of said Ordinance.
A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. This Ordinance was adopted on June 20, 1988 and the effective date is July 5, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(6/23/88 NR, NN)

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Opinions

16A
THURSDAY
June 23,
1988

As We See It

Threatening letter clearly out of line

The anger expressed by Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer at Monday night's meeting is easily understood. Hoyer is unhappy with city forestry consultant Linda Lemke and she voiced her displeasure Monday night.



Environment

It seems Lemke sent a letter to a Novi resident Glenda Hamilton in mid-May, threatening Hamilton with a \$27,654 fine for cutting down a willow tree in her own yard. Lemke defended the letter Monday night. Hoyer wanted some answers.

A friendly reminder was the topic to do, and we suspect that Lemke knows that now.

Lemke's improper communication to the resident is somewhat surprising. She has been universally praised for doing a fine job with the Novi Woodlands Ordinance, which is currently undergoing some revisions. We're also a little bit surprised at Brandon Rogers & Associates for allowing a letter like this to go out on Brandon Rogers stationery.

To set the record straight — and despite Lemke's assertions to the contrary — it was a threatening letter. A very threatening letter. And it has no place in Novi or anywhere else.

Consultants ought to realize they are actually representing the City of Novi.

Her intent was simply to inform the resident to check with city officials before removing such trees. We don't know if Lemke was having a bad day, but she certainly had a packaging problem in this letter.

Deeper than that, Lemke's actions have now brought up questions about the Woodlands Ordinance itself. What happens when the city (or Lemke) refuses to allow a resident to remove a tree? What happens if that tree or a limb later falls on a house or car? Or a child playing out in the yard? Is this a liability question that the city should even get close to wrestling with?

First, the letter makes no sense. It threatens the resident with the fine, then later says the fine probably doesn't apply. Next, and most disturbingly, it contains a major typographical error that makes the whole letter nonsensical. Lemke wrote that removing the tree was "legal" rather than "illegal." She admitted the typo later.

That's a question council members were knocking around as they broke for coffee during the Monday night meeting. It's a question that should be answered.

Until then, apologies are in order.

Discussion needed

A new face will soon join the Novi Planning Commission, joined by two veteran planners who were recently re-appointed to the city body.

Kureth has been instrumental in the city's proposed Hazardous Chemical Ordinance and has proven to be a great source of information on environmental issues. We trust he will continue to be an effective and hard-working planner.

Novi City Council on Monday appointed newcomer Enrico DiGirolamo to the planning commission, filling a seat left by Richard Clark who chose not to seek reappointment. Council members also re-appointed current Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson and Vice Chairperson Charles Kureth to the two other vacancies on the commission.

DiGirolamo previously served on the Wolverine Lake Village planning commission. His involvement in Novi began as a member of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association during the debate regarding light-industrial districts adjacent to residential areas, and he served on a committee which rewrote the light-industrial zoning standards. We hope his appointment to the planning commission will bring fresh, exciting ideas and insights to the city body.

Both Johnson and Kureth have worked long, hard hours on the behalf of the city. Faced with marathon-session planning commission meetings, they routinely seek input from other commissioners, developers and residents before making planning decisions. In addition, they also regularly volunteer their time to serve on several of the commission's subcommittees. There's no question both are valuable commission members who have effectively performed their planning duties.

There was a sour note associated during the appointments to the commission. There appear to be unresolved concerns about Johnson's reappointment. During the council's interviews of eight candidates who applied for the three planning commission seats, the question-and-answer format shifted gears when Johnson took the stand. Rather than being asked questions similar to those posed to the other candidates, Johnson was faced with numerous procedural and policy-related questions. Supposedly, there were hints at a miscommunication problem existing between Johnson and city planning department officials.

Johnson has served on the planning commission since 1984 when she was appointed to fill the term of Donald Gleason, who resigned. Johnson was reappointed to the planning commission in 1985. She has been active in community and city affairs and appears to be well respected by her planning commission peers as evidenced by the fact they selected her to serve as chairperson.

If such a problem exists, we hope the concerns are brought into the open and discussed with Johnson so they can be effectively resolved. She has demonstrated her willingness to work hard as a planning commissioner, serving on numerous subcommittees and attending planning conferences to further her knowledge on relevant issues. Such dedication should not be permitted to lose value due to lack of communications.

Clothesline-gate in Novi



Bob Needham

I can't believe it. They aren't going to do anything? They aren't going to do anything?

The City of Novi is facing a serious crisis over air-dried laundry — and the city council is just going to ignore it?

How irresponsible. Somebody get me a recall petition.

No, I guess I can't do that since I live in Northville. But I spend a lot of time in Novi, and this thing is making me pretty darn angry. Laundry — the bane of our society — and no relief in sight.

If you've been reading the Letters to the Editor in The News lately, you know all about this. (If you don't read them, you're missing some of the best entertainment around. Even better than watching people trying to find their way into and around the Town Center.)

Back in May, someone wrote in to point out the severity and magnitude of the whole laundry problem. People all over the city are drying clothes outdoors, and by gosh, it just looks horrible. A real blight on the community. Somebody comes over to visit, and what are you supposed to do? Their sensitive natures have to be protected somehow, and it's pretty inconvenient to move out of town on short notice.

The scandal — "Clotheslinegate," I call it — finally reached the council table a couple of weeks ago. And what did they do? Not a thing.

I'm appalled that elected officials are shirking their duties like this. Isn't that the whole point of city government, to address issues like these? Can it be that the council members really don't understand the gravity of the situation?

If so, they only need to think for a minute about the potential consequences of their inaction. Let's say you're walking down the street when you see an errant towel blowing along, let loose by a faulty clothesline. You decide to retrieve the towel for its owner and you chase it down an unfamiliar cul-de-sac. You grab the towel, but then realize you're in a totally unfamiliar part of the subdivision with no idea of how to get back home. You survive for the next three weeks on acorns and geranium bulbs until the search party finds you...

Another example. You're strolling through the mall and your eyes meet the person of your dreams — your lifetime significant other, your soulmate. It's love at first sight. You bring your sweetheart home for a glass of milk, you open the drapes to look at the sunset — and instead of a symphony of pink and orange sky, you are greeted by the sight of your neighbor's dingy whites. Instantly sickened, your lover rushes out, never to be seen again.

One more. The President of the United States is in the area and he decides to drop into the Novi Inn or the Goat Farm. On his way to the bar he gets lost and drives through a subdivision. He stops at your house to ask directions and notices the laundry hanging out at your neighbor's house. You answer the door, and the President says, "Gee, people around here sure don't know how to deal with ring around the collar, do they?" What are you supposed to say?

And these are not even the worst cases. No, the scenes are not pretty ones, but the threat of them is all too real.

Thank heaven there is still time. The council made a serious error in judgment in passing over this issue, but there should still be time to remedy the situation. They need to address the problem immediately and straighten things out once and for all. Before somebody gets hurt.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Kathy Jennings

past and present city officials, catching up on local politics, listening to the local gossip... and loving it!

For most people Novi does not spring to mind as a vacation spot. But for a person who spent six years covering the Novi council, spent late nights in meetings with the planning board, listened to chocolate milk debates by the school board, and followed the workings of the police department, maybe it's not so unusual.



Watch dog

Mr. Outdoors in mega-trouble



Phil Jerome

"Au revoir, mon frere."

Yes, folks, it is with heavy heart that I take pen in hand to ink this column. My older brother David just stopped by to wish me fond farewell. We said those things to each other which brothers only say when times are dark... despair is imminent.

"You may never see me again, Phil," he said, tears welling in his beady eyes. "I'm going white-water rafting down the Colorado River."

Yes, it's true. David is taking his son Jimmy for a week-long trip down the Colorado River... shooting the rapids through the Grand Canyon.

It's cause for great concern. David falls somewhat short of being God's gift to the great American outdoors. You'll never see Dave on Mort Neff's television show. You won't read about him on the pages of...

American Adventurer magazine. David's idea of communicating with nature is going to the Detroit Zoo.

The last time Dave went camping (it was about 25 years ago), he caught the mumps and was replaced by his good-looking brother on the trip into the Upper Peninsula.

And now he's going white-water rafting down the Colorado River. What a joke. How's he going to eat? There aren't any Burgers Kings along the Colorado River. Where's he going to sleep? You can't pull into a Motel No. VI in the Grand Canyon. I wonder if he realizes that nobody's going to turn down the covers and leave a little mint on the pillow when he goes to bed at night.

I wonder if he realizes he's not even going to have a pillow.

Will I miss him while he's gone? Will I pray every night for his safe return? Will I count the days until I once again can see his bald dome gleaming in the mid-day sun?

You bet I will. That turkey still owes me five dollars.

Parents praise graduation party

Letters

To the Editor: As the parent of a 1988 Novi High School graduate, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people — parents, school staff and local merchants — for their generous and hard-working efforts that were required to put on the first-ever Senior All-Night Party the evening of commencement, June 12, 1988.

The prizes, decorations, food and variety of activities were absolutely out of this world, and not only provided a fun-filled and safe environment for our seniors to celebrate in, but also gave them a lasting memory to cherish.

I personally had the privilege of working a shift that evening on the security patrol and, due to the students' wonderful behavior, my job was probably the easiest I've ever had. In fact, I hated to leave and plan to participate again next year even though I won't have another child graduating for three more years.

Again, my hat is off to those wonderful adults and our great kids. Pat Strala

arrive for our shift, to visualize all that we had heard about. It didn't take long to realize the number of hours, the hard work, care and concern that had been put into this affair.

Once the students arrived and action began any fears we may have had were dispelled. This was definitely a "happening" and we were happy to be a part of it.

Thank you again not only from the students and parents of the Class of '88, but also from those who will benefit in the years to come. Your success will encourage others to do the same. Your example and dedication has proven, yes, it can be done here in Novi.

Mark and Audrey Rolfe

Their scent is better than wild, wild roses; Thou bringst ambrosia to our noses. They flutter and tuck like graceful gazelles; Our underwear, too, boasts heavenly smells.

But I'm worried, sun, and that's no lie. Will you cease to shine in pish Novi? Will our clotheslines all be packed away With hula hoops and the One-Horse Shay?

But for your wonderful solar power This is my laundry's darkest hour. To contemplate just gives me chills; I think I'll move to Farmington Hills!

Marilyn Bledsoe

to the polls in the recent Novi school board election. In particular, I want to thank all of those who supported me in my first bid for school board trustee.

I wish to extend my personal congratulations to Mr. Byers and Mrs. Thornton on their election to the board.

My interest and support of our community schools will continue in the coming year as our board of education continues to foster excellence in our school system. Craig Foreback

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Letters to the Editor" policy at The News requires that all letters submitted for publication must carry the written signature of the letter-writer. The News has received several letters which do not contain the written signature of the writer and several others which do not even include the writer's name. If those individuals would make arrangements to sign their letters, they will be published in the future. The News' policy also requires that letters contain the address and telephone number of the writer. Addresses and phone numbers are required to enable the editor to check the validity of letters when doubt occurs. They will not be published, however. Names will be withheld upon request if the writer supplies a valid reason for having the name withheld.

'It can be done'

To the Editor: Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

The Senior All-Night Party was fantastic. That point of view comes not only from parents, but more importantly from the students in attendance. Sunday evening we were anxious to

Sun-dried verse

To the Editor: Dedicated to "anonymous" who wants to ban outdoor clothes drying in Novi.

Ode to the Sun Oh lovely sun up in the sky, Thanks for helping my sheets to dry!

'Still involved'

To the Editor: I would like to be granted the opportunity to thank the loyal supporters of this community who went

Novi, my favorite vacation land



Kathy Jennings

I was following the city manager through the building department in Novi's new city hall when it occurred to me — this is not the way a normal person spends a vacation.

How many people would spend four days meeting past and present city officials, catching up on local politics, listening to the local gossip... and loving it!

For most people Novi does not spring to mind as a vacation spot. But for a person who spent six years covering the Novi council, spent late nights in meetings with the planning board, listened to chocolate milk debates by the school board, and followed the workings of the police department, maybe it's not so unusual.

Well, okay. It is admittedly weird. But it still has been fun.

When I left Novi to work at the Kalamazoo Gazette much of what is in the ground today were only twinkles in council members' eyes. The Town Center Ordinance was being thrashed out by the planning board. Now the Town Center is in place. I don't think I can describe the feeling of seeing a concept that has become reality. When I left people were still arguing whether the ideas could ever be realized.

I was here when the council was having Saturday morning meetings with Bob Evans'

officials who vowed they would have a red barn-facade restaurant in Novi, just like every other Bob Evans' on every other highway ramp. Now there is a brick Bob Evans'.

The thing that made covering Novi exciting was the atmosphere of molding the community's destiny. Council members liked to call it "plowing new ground" and that usually meant passing some ordinance that at first seemed outrageous and after enough debate seemed entirely reasonable and desirable. The city council passed new legislation fearlessly, counting on luck and good legal counsel to see them through when the lawsuits were filed.

Today I am completely out of touch with what the residents of Novi think about their community. But from what I can see it looks like all those meetings that went until 2 a.m. paid off.

In the past three days I've heard a lot of complaints about the traffic. I drove up Novi Road and managed to miss whatever it is that has brought the complaints. From this outsider's perspective the traffic isn't horrible. In fact, coming from western Michigan, I find driving here a relief. Sure there are lots of cars, but at least people know how to move traffic. The lights are timed and the traffic flows instead of just backing up — a novel concept that has not found its way into the traffic engineer's manual in some of the environs surrounding Kalamazoo.

Another shock has been the houses, apartments and condominiums. Again, these were abstractions. Plans had been approved for subdivisions, building permits were being sought for apartments, and approvals given for condominiums. Having written all

those stories, I guess I should not have been as surprised as I was to see the way they fill up what had been the wide-open spaces along Taft Road.

Coming from a city where the problems are repairing crumbling streets and rebuilding a downtown that is beginning to decay the atmosphere of growth in Novi is especially striking.

The problems of maintaining a fully developed and aging city seem very far away. In Kalamazoo this is the battle — keeping the city alive. Somewhere along the way they lost the vision that allowed city builders to put in a beautiful downtown mall, complete with fountains and flowers. Gone is the viewpoint that made possible a hotel and convention center built with private and public cooperation.

Maybe cycles go through predictable, unavoidable cycles of growth, aging and decay. What I hope is that when I spend my vacations here in the future, I'll find that the spirit that is building the city is carried through in maintaining it.

P.S. They don't let me write columns like these in Kalamazoo. Despite that, I enjoy my job. For both of you out there who remember when I worked here I am now covering circuit court — all the sex, drugs and violent crime. Another plus, Kalamazoo is 45 minutes from Lake Michigan where I spend almost every Sunday. The Pinto died in March. For further details come visit.

Kathy Jennings covered the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Commission for The News from 1978 to 1984. She now works for The Kalamazoo Gazette in western Michigan.

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Reunions

Northville 1938: The Northville High School Class of 1938 will hold its 50-year reunion at Genetti's on Saturday, June 25. For more information call Gwen Marburger (349-0524) or Leona Leavenworth (455-2523).

Northville 1948: The Northville High School Class of 1948 will hold its 40-year reunion during August 1988. For more information call Pat Heriman (459-2729) or Grace Light (349-1367).

Northville 1968: The Northville High School Class of 1968 will hold its 20th reunion on Friday, Aug. 5. For more information call Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.

Northville 1973: The Northville High School Class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on Saturday, Aug. 13. For more information or to update the mailing list call Linda (Ordng) Terry at 555-7846.

Northville 1978: The Northville High School Class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi on Saturday, June 25. Classmates are asked to send their addresses to Northville High School at 775 North Center Street, Northville MI 48167.

Clarenceville 1961-65: A reunion picnic for Clarenceville High School graduates from 1961 to 1965 will be held at the Possum Hollow Picnic Ground in Kensington MetroPark all day on Saturday, Aug. 13. In case of rain, the all-day reunion picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 14. For more information call Dale Freetz at 455-5067 or Jeri Harris McDonald at 624-6853.

Benedictine 1959-71: A reunion for everyone who attended Benedictine High School from 1959-71 (regardless of whether they graduated) and their families will be held Aug. 6 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. rain or shine. For more information call 227-4876.

City approves water rate hike

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi water and sewer users will see substantial increases in sewer rates but slashed water rates as the city attempts to balance out the two charges.

The new rates — a 15 cent per 1,000 gallons increase in sewer usage but a 13 cent per 1,000 gallon decrease in water charges — are expected to take effect in July. The Novi City Council approved the new rates Monday night.

That brings the Novi rates to \$1 per 1,000 for sewage and \$1.11 per 1,000 for water. The sewage rates apply only to users in the Huron-Rouge system which services the southern end of the city.

It represents an 18 percent increase in sewer rates, but a 10 percent decrease in water rates.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the new rates should have little effect on most residential users. The only significant change will be felt by sewerage users who aren't connected to city water.

"The net impact to the typical user is a zero increase," Kriewall said. "This fee structure puts the appropriate charge on the appropriate

user," Kriewall said. "If we did not change the rates... the water user would end up subsidizing these subdivisions that are only connected to sanitary sewer."

Flat rate charges for sewer customers without water would increase from \$31.88 to \$37.50, according to the fee schedules approved by the city council Monday night.

City Finance Director Les Gibson said 80 percent of the city's customers use both sewer and water. The rate changes will mean little to them, he said.

The rates were adjusted after Gibson's annual study of rates from past

few fiscal years. He said the city racked up some excess flow charges or discharges of other more substantial materials — causing the overall rate charged to the city to increase somewhat. Gibson said that situation is being "monitored" to keep future expenses down.

He said maintenance charges remained relatively constant over the past two years and accounted for only a relatively small portion of the water and sewer budget.

Kriewall said the city had done a good job of "cost containment" in the city's Water and Sewer Department.

Novi Pallet wins lawsuit filed by city

The City of Novi will not appeal a Michigan Court of Appeals decision on the Novi Pallet Company case and will instead seek to work out a clean-up plan with the estate of the past owner, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said last week.

City officials were notified by Watson at the Monday, June 2, council meeting that they had lost a long-ranging lawsuit with Novi Pallet, which is located on the south side of I-96, between Wixom and Tait roads.

The city had originally brought suit in an effort

to stop the firm from using its outside storage area as an alleged junkyard, Watson said.

Novi Pallet had a number of restored and partially restored pallets in its outside lot and were cited by Novi ordinance enforcement officers for various ordinance violations, according to court records.

But the Michigan Court of Appeals, in a mid-May decision, reversed earlier rulings against the company, finding that the city's definition of a junkyard could not be intended to include outdoor storage incidental to manufacturing. The court also ruled that the city could not enforce the or-

dinances since action was not taken until 1983 despite violations since 1979.

Watson said he felt the opinion was in error, but that further appeal would probably be fruitless. "We felt it fell within the city's definition," Watson said. "The decision is in error."

But since the owner of Novi Pallet died last winter, it is unlikely that an appeal will do anything, Watson concluded. He said City Attorney David Fried will try to work out a clean-up plan with the estate holders of the property.

Attempts to contact Novi Pallet were unsuccessful.

NORTHVILLE'S Summersong

featuring **JOE VITALE BIG BAND SOUND**

PLUS 80

A SUMMER CELEBRATION OF FUN MUSIC, DANCING AND ARTS & CRAFTS

2 DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 24 & 25 IN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3-4:30pm GREG KNAS BIG 5 BAND	10:30-11:30am POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS
3:30-5pm STROLLING CLOWN BAND	NOON-1pm BARBERSHOP QUARTET
4:30-6pm BALLOON MAN	3-4:30pm GREG KNAS BIG 5 BAND
5:30-6:30pm JIM JOSEPH DIXIELAND BAND	5-6:00pm PIAZZA DANCERS
7-8:30pm FRANK VANICE	6:30-8pm JIM JOSEPH DIXIELAND BAND
9-11pm JOE VITALE BIG BAND SOUND	8:30-10:30 JOE VITALE BIG BAND SOUND

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

STREET DANCING

Balloons

ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS

FRIDAY

3-4:30pm **GREG KNAS BIG 5 BAND**

3:30-5pm **STROLLING CLOWN BAND**

4:30-6pm **BALLOON MAN**

5:30-6:30pm **JIM JOSEPH DIXIELAND BAND**

7-8:30pm **FRANK VANICE**

9-11pm **JOE VITALE BIG BAND SOUND**

SATURDAY

10:30-11:30am **POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS**

NOON-1pm **BARBERSHOP QUARTET**

3-4:30pm **GREG KNAS BIG 5 BAND**

5-6:00pm **PIAZZA DANCERS**

6:30-8pm **JIM JOSEPH DIXIELAND BAND**

8:30-10:30 **JOE VITALE BIG BAND SOUND**

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The Place for SWIMWEAR and SUNDESSSES

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OUR NEWLY EXPANDED STORE YOU'LL LOVE IT!!!

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LADIES SPRING COATS REDUCED 30%

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BEHIND THE BANDSHELL 154 Mary Alexander Ct.

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YOUR ONE STOP BATH SHOP

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Each Gallon of Paint

Section **B**

Wednesday/Thursday — June 22/23, 1988

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Northville bank opens new office

The "grand opening" banner is up, the sprinklers are on and the new building smell is still slightly in the air at Detroit Federal Savings' brand new office in downtown Northville.

One important thing, however, remains the same. According to Branch Manager James L. Staschke, the friendly customer-oriented service that is a trademark of Detroit Federal, is still there.

Detroit Federal has been a part of the Northville community for 25 years. Until about two months ago, the bank had been a familiar landmark on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. That changed recently when the new office was built just a stone's throw away at 250 N. Center Street, near the corner of Center and Randolph streets.

A big reason for the change in location, according to Staschke, is the company's new ability to provide drive-through service for customers. While Detroit Federal's second

Northville location at 42925 West Seven Mile in Northville Township has drive-through service, the downtown location did not — until the move.

In this day and age of on-the-go, two-job families, drive-through service is a definite plus for simple banking services, Staschke said. The new downtown location has state-of-the-art pneumatic tubes for fast, efficient service at the drive-through windows, the manager said.

Staschke said the new building was built with downtown Northville's unique historic look in mind. "The design was planned in keeping with the architecture of the city," he said. The building has a Victorian brick exterior and a Williamsburg motif on the inside. He noted that the city had been behind the plans for the building throughout the planning stages.

Staschke himself has worked in the



Detroit Federal Savings President Sam Sherer, Branch Manager Jim Staschke, Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and Northville City Manager Steve Walters cut the ribbon to open the bank's new branch office in downtown Northville.

Your full service auto body repair shop

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Get The Second Bag FREE

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Limit 1 bag per visit per coupon

2 FREE TICKETS WEEKLY!

Sign up weekly for a drawing for 2 FREE tickets for a Sunday or an evening Tiger Home Game.

Drawings will be held each Monday A.M. for games the following week. Deadline each Sat. 4 P.M. 18 years or older to enter. Do not have to be present to win.

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12 HP Tractor With 42" Mower

Retail \$2495 Sale \$1695

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All Riders & Tractors On Sale-Come In For A Test Drive

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Metallic Extra Most Cars

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These lightweight units feature smooth anti-vibration handles for operator comfort. Rugged steel drive shafts for optimum durability under the most demanding conditions.

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NOVI - Enjoy the charm of this lovely bi-level Contemporary. Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, paddle fans, decorator upgrades, central air and patio. Buyer protection plan included. \$99,900. Call 478-9130

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NORTHVILLE - Lovely Colonial with incomparable elegance. Security System, fireside comfort, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bay windows, natural woodwork, paddle fan, hardwood floors, open basement, family room, wood windows, main level laundry, den, foyer, custom blinds near schools. Call now! \$179,900. Call 349-4550

One out of every ten women in your town will develop breast cancer. Call the American Cancer Society now at 1-800-ACS-2345 for information on the early detection of breast cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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NORTHVILLE - Welcoming! Garden Space enhances this pleasant historic farmhouse. Remodeled, 2-story, Carport, formal dining room, Florida room, extra large closets, New Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Don't miss out on this charming home. Buyer protection plan included. \$110,900. Call 478-9130

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SOUTH LYON CONDO - Welcoming 2-story Colonial radiating comfy charm. Decorator upgrades, carpeting, walk-in closets, kitchen appliances included. Finished basement, deck, central air. Call today! \$72,900. Call 478-9130

Real Estate Showcase

Every Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. WKBD-Television/Channel 50

Novi Office 478-9130 West Bloomfield Office 851-9770 Northville Office 349-4550

Business Briefs

JOAN CASE of South Lyon has been named Chief Operating Officer of the Visiting Home Helpers Association (VHHA). Prior to joining VHHA, Case worked at Quality Care in Ann Arbor and held the positions of manager, office administrator and nursing director.

Other experience includes working with Howell Public Schools and Romeo Community Schools as a school nurse, Macomb County Health Department as coordinator of the immunization "Catch-Up" program and Kirtland Community College as a clinical and classroom instructor.

Case is a member of the Michigan Association of School Nurses, Washtenaw Continuing Care Coalition, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alumni Association, Washtenaw County Indigent Care Task Force Committee and Washtenaw County Task Force on Home Health Aide Training.

She graduated from the Mrcy School of Nursing and Central Michigan University. Case is currently an MA candidate at Eastern Michigan University.

The VHA provides personal care services (bathing, grooming, meal preparation and companionship) and private duty nursing for disabled and chronically ill patients in their homes. The organization is a subsidiary of the Visiting Nurse Corporation.



HIGHLAND DONUTS recently opened its doors at 1400 S. Milford Rd. in Highland. The establishment is owned by Michael Culbert and managed by Sue Schang. Culbert (center) and Schang (right) are pictured above with Renee Cahoon, an employee at the donut shop.

One of four stores in the chain, Highland Donuts offers coffee, soup, sub sandwiches, assorted beverages and a daily hors d'oeuvre.

Store hours are Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



GARY L. RUETENIK



JIM STORM

GARY L. RUETENIK of Novi has been elected vice president at Ross Roy, Inc. advertising agency. The announcement was made by Richard C. Ward, executive vice president and general manager of Ross Roy Communications.

Ruetenik came to Ross Roy in 1980 as an account executive on the Chrysler Owner Communications Program. He became a senior account executive in 1981 and an account supervisor in 1983. Because of the success of the program, which now has over nine million owner names, he is currently guiding the establishment of a similar program in Canada.

Prior to joining Ross Roy, Ruetenik was an account executive at R.L. Polk.

JIM STORM of Northville has earned the highest recognition given by Farmers Insurance Group of Companies to its district managers and agents of "outstanding overall performance."

Storm joined an elite group of fellow achievement winners at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Maui, Hawaii, June 8-14, as a member of the prestigious Presidents Council. The selection of Storm was announced at the insurance group's Los Angeles home office by William H. Braddock, Vice President-Marketing.

Braddock said final selections for the council are made on the basis of sales production in all insurance lines, overall professional competence and by attaining the highest quality standards. Membership in the Presidents Council is achieved by only 43 agents out of the more than 14,000 district managers and agents who serve Farmers' operating territories in the 26 western-most states. Member companies of the Farmers Insurance Group include the nation's third largest automobile and homeowners insurers.

Top management of Farmers' companies meet annually at the Presidents Council to discuss key issues affecting the insurance business with their top agency producers.

Storm represents Farmers' member companies in the automobile, homeowners, life, commercial and most other types of insurance.

JAMES MCCREADY of Novi has joined the Group Health and Welfare practice of the Detroit office of Coopers & Lybrand's Actuarial, Benefits & Compensation Group.

McCreedy is a senior consultant who will be involved in the retiree medical benefits study that Coopers & Lybrand is conducting for the Financial Executives Institute. He also will enhance Coopers & Lybrand's Group Health & Welfare practice in the areas of flexible benefits and group life and health actuarial services.

Prior to joining Coopers & Lybrand, McCreedy was Director of Underwriting for the national automotive and other accounts at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

McCreedy is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He received his Bachelor's degree in Actuarial Science from the University of Texas. He resides in Novi with his wife and three children.



DAVE'S CONEY ISLAND & BREAKFAST, owned by David Szymanski (above left), has set up shop at 9135 Highland Road in Pontiac. Szymanski is pictured above with his father, Tony.

A 1985 Lakeland High School graduate, Szymanski was employed as a short order cook for three years. He also studied business management at Oakland Community College for one year. The restaurant includes a complete breakfast menu, along with lunch and dinner plates featuring specialty Coney dogs. It also offers a carry-out service and 15 percent senior citizen discount. Store hours are 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

JANIS L. TIBBS, a records supervisor for Great Lakes Bancorp, was recently promoted to assistant vice president.

A Milford resident, Tibbs joined Great Lakes in 1983 as records microfilmer and transferred later that year to the retrieval area. In 1984 she became name and address coordinator. In 1986 she was named customer identification supervisor.

Tibbs is also a member of the National Association of Banking Women. Great Lakes Bancorp is Michigan's third largest thrift institution, with assets totaling more than \$3 billion.

Condo-buyers should consider options

Money Management

Condominiums and their maintenance-free lifestyles have traditionally attracted singles and busy professionals who don't have the time or desire to mow lawns or shovel snow from their driveways. Just as often, individuals opt for a condo rather than a conventional home because of price.

But condos are not for everyone. The Michigan Association of CPAs advises prospective buyers of condominiums to review carefully the various pros and cons before leaping into a purchase.

In many ways, owning a condominium is not very different from owning a conventional, single-family residence. You secure a mortgage, pay real estate taxes and gain many of the same tax deductions as other homeowners. But don't be fooled into thinking that both types of ownership are the same.

In a condominium, you own an individual unit as well as a share of the development's common property and facilities, such as a swimming pool or tennis court. However, you generally do not own the property surrounding your home and you may not even have final say on the look of your home's exterior.

While operation and maintenance of the condo's common property are not the owner's concern, the fees for such services are. In some developments, monthly maintenance charges can run as high as several hundred dollars—in addition to mortgage payments.

Consider, too, that most condo owners not only have close neighbors, but also have to abide by numerous community association rules on decorating home exteriors, landscaping and using the development's common grounds and facilities.

For the most part, condominium owners do get the same tax treatment as other homeowners. You are entitled to deduct mortgage interest, property taxes and any casualty losses you may incur. In addition, all the rules relating to the sale of a principal residence apply to condominiums, including the once-in-a-lifetime \$25,000 exclusion of profits to anyone 55 or older who meets the ownership and use requirements.

Some special tax considerations exist solely for condo owners. In rare instances, part of the monthly maintenance fee may be deductible on your federal income tax return. Occasionally, you also may be able to deduct property taxes assessed on the development's common elements. When a share of your maintenance fees is used to pay taxes, for instance, you may be entitled to a deduction.

Similarly, you can often deduct any mortgage interest on your share of common property, such as a social hall where residents gather. Another

advantage can be found in developments that use reserve funds for improving and replacing structures in common areas. In such cases, an individual owner may be able to add his reserve contributions to the condo's original cost and thus trim capital gains when he decides to sell the home.

Before buying a condo, you should try to investigate the type of reserve fund offered by the development. Remember not all condos are equal. Your actual financial liability for a condo can vary greatly depending on several factors, the reserve fund being only one.

Mortgage terms, for example, can be confusing. If the condo developer offers financing packages, be cautious. In some cases, a deep discount in loan rates masks steep increases in future payments. If you finance through a developer, note the term of the mortgage and the annual percentage rate. Figure out what your monthly payments will be not only this year, but what they may be five or 10 years from now.

When calculating the actual cost of a condo, you also need to determine the exact purpose of the monthly maintenance fees. How much money is targeted for future expenses? Are security or other services, such as garbage collection, included? Are

any major repairs pending? Remember that the amount of the fee can change from year to year, depending on circumstances. Shoddy construction on a newly-developed condo may result in a substantial increase in fees in just a few years. If your developer has built other condominiums, ask those tenants if their maintenance fees have risen and why.

Find out about the other owners. If some have refused to pay their share of the development's upkeep, you and other owners may have to make up the difference. Ask the association about its priorities and future plans. You may not want to pay more maintenance fees in order to establish a fully-staffed day care center, but if the rest of the association votes in favor of such a facility, you'll be obligated to pay your share.

Carefully read the association's by-laws. If you operate a business out of your home, make sure the association permits such activity. By-laws can also place limitations on your ability to rent your home to someone else—a factor which can be of critical importance if the condo is a second home.

The rules and by-laws may also place restrictions on your home-entertainment activities, such as barbecues or parties. CPAs say that if you are thinking about buying a condo, but plan to rent it out most of the time, remember that you may be able to take the numerous deductions available.

Detroit Federal bank moves into new office

Continued from 1

Northville offices for over five years and likes the friendly, small-town atmosphere of the city.

"Within the first two years I probably knew almost all of the customers by name," he said. It's that friendly touch that Slaschke said has carved Detroit Federal its special niche in the competitive banking field.

"There are few institutions where the manager is almost always accessible to take care of their special needs. The staff of the bank is for the most part from the area," he said, which makes them an integral part of the community and the people who use the bank.

"We can offer the most efficient service around," Slaschke said, noting that there rarely is a line-up in the bank because "our personnel know how to service your needs to get

you in and out of here as soon as possible."

"Personalized service has been our whole thing," he said, and added that he thinks the bank has one of the most competitive and best checking account programs around.

The two Northville branches of Detroit Federal have a total of six employees in addition to Slaschke. Detroit Federal, the home office of the Northville branches, is celebrating 50 years of banking service in the Metro Detroit area.

"We're a good bank for the homeowner who is looking for a very stable institution," he said.

"C'mon in and introduce yourself," Slaschke urged the members of the Northville community.

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The final quality-control check on the Honda Lawn Mower assembly line is the Clax Johnson Test. If Clax pulls the line, it's a Honda.

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You'll see firsthand how our world-renowned engineering excellence has resulted in exceptionally reliable and durable performance.

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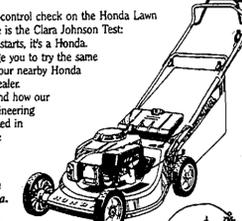
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THIS IS YOUR CAR: TEMPO GL 4 DR.

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FREE TANK FULL OF GASOLINE WITH TEMPO PURCHASE

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6/60 Quality Care for Quality Cars.

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We Stop Window Pains!

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\$1.00 Sq. Yd. to \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

1000'S OF ROLLS REDUCED TO \$1.00 Sq. Yd. Must Sell

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JUST OFF I-96 EXIT 155 (MILFORD ROAD)
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JUST 5 MINUTES WEST OF TWELVE OAKS MALL

Think DECKS!

FREE DELIVERY on complete deck packages

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Riding Mowers as low as **\$999** or \$99.00 per month*

Lawn Tractors as low as **\$1799** or \$71.00 per month*

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Early-Summer Savings!

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Call Us For A Free Home Estimate

Bring in your old Pool Filter and we will give you... **\$25 Off** PURCHASE OF A New Filter

PIETILA Bros. POOLS

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Placing a price tag of just \$895 on a fully configured (with monitor), quad-line Model "D" Personal Computer and Word Processing System from Leading Edge... is truly an event of historic proportions.

Access means that virtually everyone can now afford an easy-to-use personal computer and word processing system that runs the same software as either the IBM PC or the PC-XT Model 30.

And think about all you get. In addition to a fully configured, easy-to-use IBM compatible personal computer and word processing system you get the popular Keyboard with a Click* that helps reduce typing errors, the only 20-month warranty around which is backed by a nationwide network of service centers, plus comprehensive yet easy-to-understand user manuals.

Model D w/30MB Hard Drive \$1249

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Oison Anderson 42150 Grand River, Novi, across from Hart Fieldhouse

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Put yourself in these shoes.

Each year, forest fires burn more than just trees. Remember that. Please. A Public Service of the U.S.D.A., Forest Service, and your State Foresters.

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We Repair **All Makes and Models**

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14x28 In Ground Pool \$8,995

Wrinkle Free Liner installation guarantee! This is a quality pool! With quality workmanship

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Just West of Old 23

ABOVE GROUND POOLS SUPER QUALITY

- Walls 20 year warranty
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- CHEMICALS • MAINTENANCE
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To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet Wednesday Green Sheet Friday Green Sheet

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GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 words for \$6.24

Classified Display Contract Rates Available

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

001 Absolutely Free 010 Special Notices 021 Houses 021 Houses

UPRIGHT piano. Small refrigerator. Female Abyssinian Tricolor. Gypsy Pig.

USED railroad ties, you haul. WE have 10, 6x8 round fence sections and poles.

002 Happy Ads CARL Calini smart, handsome and OLD. Happy old.

CAROL Weir of South Lyon, Mich. is looking for a date.

CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT LOY from Grandpa, Grandma, JJ and Carol.

HOUSEHOLD Antiques, Art, Books, Records, etc.

HEATHER, you're the best. We're so proud, Mom & Dad.

STEPHIE, you're the best. We're so proud, Mom & Dad.

008 Political Notices 009 Entertainment

ANY party is more special with live music. Cocktail and dinner music by Terry and Julie.

013 Card of Thanks THANK you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Joseph for prayers answered.

014 In Memoriam IN LOVING memory of J. Charles Dickinson, who passed away on June 16, 1988.

015 Lost 5 year old female Tabby cat. Lost at Northville, Michigan.

016 Found BEAUTIFUL Torti cat. Found at Northville, Michigan.

017 Special Notices CERAMIC glasses. Green, wine, firing supplies.

018 Found BEAUTIFUL Torti cat. Found at Northville, Michigan.

019 Special Notices CERAMIC glasses. Green, wine, firing supplies.

020 Special Notices CERAMIC glasses. Green, wine, firing supplies.

021 Houses NOV - Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath level.

021 Houses Slunning home in Conemaugh Hills. Decorated with taste and quality.

021 Houses A special ranch in the country with one acre fenced lot.

021 Houses Livonia, Great location, 4 bedroom Ranch. Country kitchen with large eating area.

021 Houses 3 bedroom Colonial with walking distance to elementary and high school.

021 Houses Contemporary three bedroom home in Northville Hills. Over an acre of quiet serenity.

021 Houses 4123 Merla Lane. New construction. South of Buno Rd.

021 Houses Perfect starter home - 3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full work-out lower level.

021 Houses Lot 21 Meadowood. Best buy in Brighton. Executive colonial over 3000 square feet.

Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate. 505 N. Center Northville 498-1515

BRIGHTON Twp. Hartland Schools. Mint condition newer executive, all brick ranch.

BRIGHTON Twp. Hartland Schools. Mint condition newer executive, all brick ranch.

LOT OWNERS Custom Homes Building Center. For FREE Brochure and FREE Information Send Coupon Below To: Royal Palace Homes

Homes INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE. 11518 Highland Rd. (M-59) (313) 632-5051 (313) 887-HOME

Select Properties from Real Estate One. NOV - Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath level.

NOVI - Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath level. Slunning home in Conemaugh Hills.

Real Estate One. CAREER OPPORTUNITY Real Estate training class starting soon.

Real Estate One. A GREAT BUY!!! Spacious country ranch on ten acres.

021 Houses BRIGHTON Schools. NEW Colonial, 1.760 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

021 Houses BRIGHTON. Best location. Distinctive 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace.

021 Houses BRIGHTON Twp. Hartland Schools. Mint condition newer executive, all brick ranch.

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BRIGHTON Ranches, Colonials, Bi-Levels, Tri-Levels. From Only \$91,500

Horse Farms Only A Real Estate Company. EXCLUSIVE LISTERS OF HORSE RELATED PROPERTIES

Buying Your First Home? Then you really should check out our three home styles in Howell.

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Independence Village of Brighton OCCUPANCY JULY 1988

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale
WHITMORE LAKE, BRICK 4-BEDROOM, 2.30 AC.

032 Industrial Commercial For Sale
BRIGHTON: Commercial building plus 3 garage.

044 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON: Lakewood Apartments. 2-Bedroom.

054 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH, Livonia 5 Mile and Haggerty, 1 Bedroom.

068 Foster Care
A modern private residence for the ambulatory aged.

086 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON: 200 square feet of office space available.

101 Antiques
UNIQUE ANTIQUES, BUYING AND SELLING.

102 Auctions
AMCON GROCERY AUCTION Special for the Big July 4 Holiday.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FREE GARAGE SALE! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOURS.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
MILFORD, 1392 Lone Tree. Collectibles, 30 years of collecting.

104 Household Goods
BRASS day bed with mattress, never used.

107 Miscellaneous
CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

025 Lake Property For Sale
HARTLAND-BRIGHTON, Wallace Lake. 80 ft. of water.

033 Real Estate Wanted
CASH for your land contracts. Check with us.

042 Grand Plaza Apartments In Howell
RENTALS FROM \$383. Includes heat, water.

046 Alpine Apartments In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area.

059 Condo/Townhouses For Rent
NORTHVILLE, Highland Falls. Available August 1st.

062 Country Store Auction
Auctioneer: JERRY DUNN. Auctioneer: JERRY DUNN.

063 Public Auction
JERRY DUNN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE. Farm Estate.

064 Antique Auction
ANTIQUE AUCTION. SUN, JUNE 26, 12:00 Noon.

065 Garage & Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES PLACED IN THIS COLUMN.

066 Garage & Rummage Sales
MILFORD, 1392 Lone Tree. Collectibles, 30 years of collecting.

067 Household Goods
WALNUT crib and bed. Good condition. \$150.

068 Miscellaneous
DOUGHBOUT Swimming pool and sand filter.

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110 Sporting Goods
111 Electronics
112 Firewood and Coal
120 Farm Equipment

151 Household Pets
152 Horses & Equipment
160 Clerical
161 Day-care Babysitting

162 Medical
163 Nursing Homes
164 Restaurant
165 Help Wanted

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113 Building Materials
114 Building Materials
115 Trade Or Sell
116 Christmas Trees

117 Office Supplies and Equipment
118 Christmas Trees
119 Christmas Trees

121 Farm Equipment
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FIREWOOD FOR SALE! SPLIT \$30 UNSPLIT \$30 FREE DELIVERY in Livingston county 517-223-9856

120 Farm Equipment
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John Deere's Spring into Summer Sale
Offer ends June 30
Lawn Tractors, Riding Mowers, Walk-behind Mowers

INGRAM EQUIP CO.
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(313) 227-6550

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Need cash? Now hiring
Learn while you earn \$4.25 HR
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Free meals, free uniforms, paid vacations, regular raises based on performance.

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Direct care staff, rewarding work with developmentally disabled children.

Terminix International
We are Terminix, one of the country's top service organizations.

Summer Employment
Immediate full time positions available as Mechanics Helper for the Summer.

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OASIS AUTO/TRUCK PLAZA
JOHN'S AMOCO SELF-SERVE
Now Hiring A Few Outstanding Individuals

McDonald's
Need cash? Now hiring
Learn while you earn \$4.25 HR
All Shifts, Flexible Hours
Free meals, free uniforms, paid vacations, regular raises based on performance.

PRICE IS EVERYTHING!

LOW PRICE ZONE

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Over 20 New 1988 LeMans **\$5,899*** From Stock No. 8727

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All Cars in Stock for Immediate Delivery

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YOU SAVE \$5000

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OVER 30 NEW 1988 BUICK REGALS Customs, Limited and Grand Sports From Only **\$12,495*** Stk. No. 8312

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NEW 1988 JEEP WRANGLERS 4x4 Fun! Soft Top, Power Steering, Stereo From Only **\$9,915***

Hundred's Of Cars & Trucks To Choose From!

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With Deals To Please
Pick The Car We'll
Make The Payment To
Fit Your Budget

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1983 Mercury Cougar V-6, Auto, Air	\$2995
1981 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. Air, 39,000 Miles	\$2995
1982 Citation 4 Dr.	\$1895
1984 Chev. Celebrity Auto, Air	\$2995
\$3,000 To \$5,000	
1985 Chev. Celebrity Wagon V-6, Auto, Air	\$4995
1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. V-6, Auto, 48,000 Miles	\$4995
1985 Dodge Charger Auto, Air	\$4595
1986 Pontiac Sunbird 4 Dr. 5 Speed, Air	\$4995
1983 Olds Ciera 4 Dr.	\$3295
\$5,000 To \$8,000	
1985 Olds Calais 2 Dr. Auto, Air	\$5995
1986 Chev. Cavalier 4 Dr. Auto, Air	\$6995
1986 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. 32,000 Miles	\$7495
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix 35,000 Miles, Air, Auto	\$7895
1987 Chevy Nova 4 Dr. Air, Auto, 20,000 Miles, 2 To Choose From	\$7895
1987 Olds Calais 2 Dr. Air, Auto	\$7995
1986 S-10 Pick-Up Auto, V-6	\$6295
1984 Chrysler New Yorker Auto, Air	\$5995
1983 Ford XLT Van Conversion Air, Auto, V-8	\$6995
1984 Ford Tempo GLX Loaded, 40,000 Miles, Like New	\$5495
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 - Stock No. 5119 **1984 MERC. MARQ.** 4 Door, Auto, Air, Stereo **'149¹⁸/Per Mo.***
 - Stock No. 8157 **1984 S-10 PICK-UP** Very Clean **'155³⁴/Per Mo.***
 - Stock No. 8596 **1984 DELTA 88** 4 Door, Extra Clean **'135⁸⁴/Per Mo.***
 - Stock No. 4526 **1984 DODGE CHARGER HB** 5 Spd. **'78⁰⁸/Per Mo.***
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- Stock No. 0512 **1982 MONTE CARLO** Low, Low Miles **'169¹⁴/Per Mo.***
- *30 Months, 13.9 APR, 0 Down Payment Plus Plates or Transfer Payment Includes Tax, Based On Approved Credit

- Stock No. 7071 **1980 DELTA 88** 2 Dr. **\$2995⁰⁰**
- Stock No. 8059 **1977 C-10 GMC PICK-UP** 6 Cyl., 3 Spd. **\$995⁰⁰**



GRAND OPENING SALE

The Grand Opening Prices Good Friday & Saturday June 24 & 25 Only

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- Stk. No. 6663 **1987 ESCORT** 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo, Low Miles **'135⁹⁶/Per Mo.***
 - Stk. No. 3535 **1987 TEMPO** 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo, Only 10,969 Miles **'154⁰¹/Per Mo.***
 - Stk. No. 1546 **1987 T-BIRD CPE** Auto, Air, Stereo, Plus Very Clean **'228⁴⁶/Per Mo.***
 - Stk. No. 1699 **1987 AEROSTAR** Auto, Air, Stereo, P.W. Sharp **'276¹⁶/Per Mo.***
 - Stk. No. 5283 **1987 PLY. VOYAGER VAN** Auto, Air, Stereo **'248⁷⁷/Per Mo.***
 - Stk. No. 7733 **1987 EUROSPORT** 4 Dr., Sharp & Clean **'181⁰⁸/Per Mo.***
 - Stk. No. 4465 **1987 FORD CLUB WINDOW VAN** **'277⁶⁶/Per Mo.***
- *60 Months 10.9 APR, 0 Down Payment Plus Plates or Transfer Payment Includes Tax, Based on Approved Credit

*60 Months 10.9 APR, 0 Down Payment Plus Plates or Transfer Payment Includes Tax, Based on Approved Credit

- Stk. No. 2825 **1986 ESCORT** 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo **'126⁶⁸/Per Mo.***
- Stk. No. 9073 **1986 LTD** 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo **'153⁸⁶/Per Mo.***
- Stk. No. 0850 **1985 5TH AVE** 4 Dr., Black, Loaded **'184⁸⁶/Per Mo.***
- Stk. No. 7907 **1986 CONTINENTAL** 4 Dr., Loaded, Clean **'292²³/Per Mo.***
- Stk. No. 0556 **1986 CHEVETTE** 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo **'122²⁶/Per Mo.***
- Stk. No. 8672 **1986 DODGE D-100** Auto, 6 Cyl., P.S., P.B., 1.3 Tone Blue **'143⁹⁷/Per Mo.***
- Stk. No. 3452 **1986 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER** **\$8995⁰⁰**

1986 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4x4 Dual Wheel **PRICED TO SELL**

Stk. No. 8139 **1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP** 6 Cyl., 3 Spd. Over-drive, P.S., P.B. **\$5495⁰⁰**

Stk. No. 3338 **1985 GMC S-15 JIMMY** Loaded **'10,795⁰⁰**

theNOVI NEWS

Second Time Around

Dresses fit brides' style

Women who are tying the matrimonial knot for the second time are faced with a unique challenge — finding a wedding dress that will suit their tastes while tailoring it to the romantic occasion.

Brides marrying for the second time most likely won't be looking for long, flowing traditional white bridal gowns. Instead, they tend to opt for formal tea-length or above-the-knee dresses or suits that reflect their personalities, tastes and lifestyles.

Depending upon the type of wedding ceremony they choose, the season they choose to marry in and the time of day the wedding takes place, these brides aren't bound by a dictated bridal dress style. Fashion for the second wedding is as varied and individualized as the brides themselves.

To achieve a romantic, personalized effect, bridal consultants often suggest that brides shop in specialized clothing boutiques in search of a dress for the second wedding. Boutiques usually carry upscale or out-of-the-ordinary dress lines not commonly found in department stores.

Locally, brides have several shopping options. In Northville, the Marquis Boutique may offer just what you're looking for. The boutique is owned by Inge Zayti and is located on Main Street, next to the Marquis Theatre.

Ardis McLeod, an employee at the shop, said quite a few dresses for the second marriage are regularly sold there.

Popular choices include those highlighted with delicate antique lace and high Victorian necklines. McLeod commented that off-white is the most commonly chosen color for the occasion, although pastel colors such as peach, sky blue and lilac are popular, too.

The Marquis Boutique offers dresses from Miss Elliot and Ursula, as well as a few other recognized brand names. Dresses range from \$150 to \$200.

A drive to Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall also may be in order for the bride deciding to wed again. The mall's Lily Rubin store features a few elaborate sequin-studded and generously beaded dresses appropriate for the wedding day. Other shopping stops in the mall may include the formal dress departments at Hudson's, JCPenney or Ganto's, as well as small specialty boutiques.

In addition, several formal wedding fashion selections can be found on the dress racks of the mall's Casual Corner store.

SCHOOL REUNION:
Novi Schools reunion scheduled for Saturday/2C

NOVI CHRISTIAN:
School celebrates largest graduating class/3C

CALLING ALL CHEFS:
OCC offers program for apprentice chefs/3C

STRAWBERRIES:
It's the season for picking strawberries/5C

1C

THURSDAY
June 23,
1988



Barbara Wilson (left) models a lacy bridal dress from Casual Corner. At right, Ellie Livonia wears another second wedding dress style.

For the bride, two of the featured dresses at Casual Corner are a tea-length white lace version with a sash in the back by A-la-carte, at \$120, and an ivory lace dress designed by the same company, at \$110.

As a matter of taste, a more polished, tailored look may be preferred by the second bride, an effect that can be achieved with a white or ivory suit. Suits are available in lacy, feminine styles or classically tailored versions. Pastel pink, peach or pistachio green are appropriate color choices for wedding suits if white or ivory doesn't appeal to you.

Casual Corner's romantic linen dresses trimmed in lace are good selections for bridesmaids or mother-of-the-bride dresses, especially for spring and summer months. During the winter, velvet dresses in classic styles are popular wedding dress preferences, Armstrong said.

Prices for wedding and bridal party dresses at Casual Corner range from \$80 to \$200.

Armstrong said the store can special order dresses if needed. Unlike the eight to 12 weeks it requires for dresses to arrive at most bridal shops, the wait can be as short as two to three weeks if ordered at Casual Corner.

The Jacobson's store in Livonia also offers a wide selection of dresses suitable for the second marriage.

Photos by CHRIS BOYD

aren't satisfied by what they find in bridal shops because they tend to be older and have defined, sophisticated tastes. Also, they may have a more specific style of dress in mind.

In turn, these women commonly find themselves searching for their wedding dresses in small boutiques or stores geared toward the professional woman.

"We try to take special care of the bridal party," Armstrong said. "We've even handled a dress for the grandmother-of-the-bride," she said.

Random Sample

Q: Are you satisfied with the two presidential candidates?



Four said: "Yes" Six said: "No"

"No, they both seem to skirt the very important issues of the day."

"Yes, I think either one of them will do what they're supposed to do."

"No, I don't think either one of them is strong enough to run the country."

"I never am."

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

Baseball 'hooks' Vedro every year

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

She's had it. She's through. That's what Dolores Vedro is apt to say about volunteering for the Novi Youth Baseball League for 8-16 year olds. She's been treasurer for 10 years, and she was director-at-large for two years. And she's done the secretary job, too.

"But each year when the baseball season starts," she said, "I'm hooked again."

Sure, it's hard work, and it takes time. There are monthly board meetings all year, and Vedro has a financial report to present every month plus a year-end one, too.

Are there expenses in youth league baseball? Of course — for uniforms, equipment, upgrading the fields, putting up new fences, cutting the grass, umpire fees, etc.

Besides being concerned with money, she said that during the season she helps cut grass when

necessary — also chalks fields and picks up trash.

Also she types up the opening day program for the printer, and she types news for the newspaper.

That's it? No more involvement? No. When the season starts, she's on the scene, sitting and watching practice and games "just about every night." She wants to know what's going on in all four divisions. And she's apt to exclaim all of a sudden, "The kid's got a hit!"

How did she get in so deep in this volunteering? In answer, she said, "When we moved here, my husband volunteered in it, and it got so that if I wanted to see him during the summer, I had to, too. Then our two sons got in."

The sons have grown out of the league now, she said, but she and her husband stay in because — well, because "we love baseball and we love the kids."

What she can't understand, though, is why more people don't volunteer.



Volunteer Dolores Vedro happily tosses a baseball in the air at Bosco Field in Novi, where she spends most of her time during the summer. On afternoons or nights when heated games are being played on the field, Vedro often can be found on the sidelines cheering her favorite teams on. At other times she is commonly spotted doing odd jobs at the field.

Novi Schools reunion scheduled this Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

All former students and faculty members of the Novi School System are invited to attend the annual Novi School Reunion at Novi Middle School North on Saturday, June 25. The doors will open at 12:30 p.m. and a potluck luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. Participants should bring their own table service and a passing dish. Coffee, tea and a meat dish will be provided by the Reunion Committee.

The reunion includes students and faculty members from the former Novi Township School District, Novi East, Novi West, Novi Bassett, Chapman, Griswold, Putnam, Shirriff and the current Novi Community School District. Everyone is encouraged to attend in order to meet old classmates and make new friends. The committee suggests that anyone who hasn't attended one of the reunions in the past has missed out on an interesting and enjoyable experience.

Anyone who is unable to attend is asked to write or call Reunion Committee President Bill MacDermid at 319-2205.

Those who attend are asked to bring pictures and other memorabilia they have saved from the old schools. Other members of the Reunion Committee are Marie Bentley (525-2784) and Evelyn Baker Dixon (349-1352).

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: The Novi Area Amateur Radio Club will join other Ham radio operators across North America in "Field Day" exercises this weekend. Members of the local club will set up their station in Ella Mae Power Park this Saturday and operate continuously for 24 hours. The purpose of Field Day is to teach Hams to operate under abnormal conditions similar to those which would be experienced during disasters and other emergencies. Complete stations are assembled at "Hot" locations such as parks, schools, hilltops and shopping malls to meet the challenges of emergency preparedness and acquaint the public with the capabilities of amateur radio.

Non-commercial power sources (gas-diesel generators, solar energy and wind) are utilized to simulate emergency conditions when typical power sources would not be available.

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: The Orchard Hills PTO wrapped up the 1987-88 school year by hosting a "thank-you" luncheon last Friday for members of the school staff.

It has been a busy year for the PTO which has purchased a wide variety of items for the school, including inside recess toys for each classroom, greenery for the library, a thermofax machine, a set of World Book encyclopedias for the library, musical instruments for the music room and two balance beams. In addition, the PTO has hosted a presentation by the Living Science Foundation, sponsored bowling party and hosted a pizza party for the safety patrol.

Funds to purchase the items were raised from such PTO projects as the Art Fair/Ice Cream Social and the direction of Debbie Fatt and Kathy Digitalino.

The PTO has made arrangements with the Novi Jaycees to repaint the school parking lot during the summer.

End-of-the-year activities at Orchard Hills have included several presentations by Jane Brown of the Novi Public Library about the summer reading program. Mrs. Starr's kindergarten class and the third graders presented a talent show. And the club featured field day featured such events as tug-of-war, soccer and kickball. All students received postcards from the PTO.

Cub Scout from another city who needed a bone marrow transplant. The boys made large sugar cookies, painted the map of Michigan on them and sold them at Village Oaks School to raise funds to help offset the cost of the operation.

Boys from Pack 239 who have graduated from Tiger Cubs are Dan Christopherson, Craig Kortlandt, Matthew Pearl, Brett Faulkner, David Langham, Lester Rivers, Tim Angelecci, Glenn Gabriel, Matthew How, Matt Smith, Adam Faulkner, Rusty Herbst, Eric Preston, Joel Duneske, Parker Harvey, Matthew Janik, Brian Wilson, Ryan Egner, Adam Herberger, Dale Parker and Shane O'Doherty.

Receiving Wolf badges were Brent Bones, Jason Cameron, Richie Kowalczyk and Ryan Reiter. Receiving Wolf arrow points were Jimmy Dempsey (one gold and two silvers), Nicholas Kummer (one gold and two silvers), Richie Kowalczyk (one gold), Eric Ozog (one gold) and Matthew Bailey (three silvers).

NOVI LIONS: Todd Faulkner was installed as president of the Novi Lions Club during ceremonies at the Red Timbers restaurant. Also installed during joint installation ceremonies were officers from Lions clubs in South Lyon, Farmington and Wyom./Walled Lake.

Other officers of the Novi Lions Club are Don Gleason, president; Dick Stopinski, first vice president; Les Stelzer, secretary; and Chuck Nanas, treasurer. Terry Jolly is past president of the Novi chapter. The Lions will join forces with other community service groups to sell pizza, pop and coffee during the Novi '88 Festival on July 13-16. Terry Jolly is committee chairman.

The club also has distributed funds to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, the Penick Dog Home, the Welcome School, Madonna College and the Quest program, which is sponsored by Lions Clubs International for middle school students. In addition, the Novi Lions have purchased several pairs of eye glasses and white canes, and sponsored a portion of the All-Night Party for Novi High School graduates.

The Lions will hold their annual barbecue at the home of Les Stelzer in August. Todd Faulkner is in charge of arrangements.

The club will hold its annual Pig Roast at Lakeshore Park on Sept. 10 under the direction of Todd Faulkner and Dick Stopinski. The public is invited to attend.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neenan have returned from Marshalltown, Iowa, where they celebrated the graduation of their nephew Bill Schendel from the Christian Academy. They also visited Williamsburg and the Amara Colony before returning home to attend the graduation of their grandson Allen from Union City High School.

Former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky, who have been traveling in Texas, Arizona and Florida during the winter, are visiting friends and relatives in the Novi area.

Mary Skeltis is spending some time with the Anthony Skeltis family. While in Novi, she attended the Skeltis family reunion in Groveland Oaks Park and a shower for her granddaughter, Mary Skeltis, the daughter of John and Monica Skeltis of Detroit.

Mike and Bridget Watt and Mark and Sue O'Brien held a party to honor

Donald Tripp assisting Fields as the caller. The Mingle's Club meets several mornings each week with Marie Frazier assisting with coffee and cookies. The Garden Club made wall hangings from sea shells and fans at its last meeting. Other activities include movies, church services, Bible studies, choir rehearsals and a monthly birthday party in addition to monthly visits from Linda Drueschel of the Novi Public Library.

HOME CARE CENTER: The Novi Home Care Center held a special party June 6 for Idelle Cross who was 100 years old on June 21. Mrs. Cross, who spent most of her life in Orchard Lake before moving to the Novi Home Care Center 1 1/2 months ago, has been selected "resident of the month." Her portrait will be displayed in the lobby during the month of June and then given to her family.

Mrs. Cross' son Charlie is a Northville resident; she has three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her hobbies include flower gardening. Her room was decorated with flowers and she received a beautifully-decorated birthday cake from Joseph's in Northville. The Agape Singers provided special entertainment at the event.

Former Activities Director Jill Doloway has resigned and been replaced by Ellen Fields, an Alma College graduate with a BA degree in Psychology who is looking forward to working with Home Care Center residents and the Novi community.

Fields currently is forming a community council comprised of volunteers from Novi who will help organize activities for residents at the home. The council currently is organizing an ice cream social for July 16. Anyone interested in serving on the council is asked to call Fields at 477-9000.

Current activities for residents include bingo games on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays with

Interact officers for 1987-88 were Becky Williams, president; William Reidel, vice president; Steve Mogridge, secretary; and Albert Hwang, treasurer. The group raised funds by selling candy to support a Mexican child named Antonia Enciso Padilla through the Christian Children's Fund. The club also assisted by Novi Rotary at the Rotary District Assembly at the Sheraton Oaks and served as ushers at Senior Honors Convocation.

Lisa Eckleer, Brian Rank, Tanya O'Connor and Matt Gowksi of Novi Interact recently attended the Rotarian Youth Leadership awards program at the University of Michigan.

The club will resume meetings in the fall when they will elect officers and plan community service projects. Any high school student interested in more information about joining Interact may contact Janey Baird in the counseling office.

Northville church sets 'marketplace'

NORTHVILLE — The First United Methodist Church of Northville will sponsor an International Marketplace on June 29 and 30.

This vacation Bible school is open to all youths below middle school grades in Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills, Canton, South Lyon, Plymouth, etc. Families need not be members of the church to attend.

Last year's vacation Bible school drew 250 area youths for the 29 A.D. Marketplace. This year's studies will again be held out doors on the church grounds. Tents will be scattered around the lawn to symbolize the homes of families from 10 different countries.

Church leaders and seminar directors Tricia Hopkins and Kay Rankin hope to convey the message that a child's color, language, customs, clothes and nationality may be different but that they have the same basic wants and family love worldwide. Pre-school coordinator Karen Bonnell and Kathy Arenz will assist with the program.

Registration for the Marketplace will be held at the church located at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft Road this Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents may also register children by phoning 349-1144.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged for each current pre-schooler, \$6 for elementary students — with the total cost for any family not to exceed \$12. Pre-schoolers will attend from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and elementary children will attend from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be available from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by games of the various countries.

Countries to be "visited" include Mexico, Japan, Samoa, Korea, Africa, Italy, Sweden and India. The children will learn of life in these countries through songs, crafts, games, dance, stories and food.

Daily, the children will learn about family life in other countries from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. The children will be taught one native greeting, display pictures of homes and the countryside, show maps and learn some of the native customs. A short worship in the church's sanctuary follows to pursue the thought that God is worldwide.

The Marketplace follows from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. where crafts will be made, some native foods tasted and music from other countries explored.

'Start your pedals'

Sixth students enrolled in the first session of Safety Town got the popular summertime classes off to a roaring start in the Novi Meadows School parking lot Monday. It was the opening day for the two-week session in which four, five and six year olds learn about all types of safety on a simulated course in the school parking lot. A second two-week session of Safety Town classes is scheduled to begin July 11 and run through July 22. Safety Town is sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department. For more information call 348-1200.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi Christian marks graduation

The largest graduating class in the history of Novi Christian School received diplomas during May 26 commencement exercises.

The 20 members of the 1988 graduating class were Lisa Albrecht, Greda Balfour, Jason Baum, Tammy Baslock, Ruth Caswell, Dennis Driller, Jim Gardiner, Joe Hamper, Jeff Harlow, Gary Hatfield, Reinaldo Gross, Eric Jacobs, Larry Karvonen, Gerald Orchard, Cindy Pelky, Sandy Pelky, Travis Porta, Paul Walker, Eric Wetherington and Jill Young.

Eric Jacobs was class valedictorian.

Jacobs also received the Pastor's Award which is given to a graduating senior for outstanding leadership qualities. In addition, he received the Most Valuable Player Award from the Novi Christian basketball team. He is the school's all-time career scoring leader with 1,472 points. He established a new single-season scoring record with 764 points and is the all-time career assist leader.

Jacobs received the Pastor's Award during the school's annual awards night ceremonies on June 6.

Christian Character awards were presented to T.J. Restauri, Brian Roberts, David Yang, Rebecca Pittsberger, Nathanael Taylor, Elizabeth Gross, Nicole Wetherington and Greda Balfour.

Three students — Elizabeth Gross, Nicole Wetherington and Greda Balfour — were honored for having received no demerits for the year. Demerits are given for department and for non-completing assignments.

Citizenship awards were presented to Kristen VanSickle, Jessica Morlock, Nicole Allen, Amanda Ardelean, Kristen Ardelean, Adam Bottiglia, Joshua Taylor, Jodie Vlugh, Heather Allen, Heather Lucas, Elizabeth Gross, Jeremy Taylor, Michele Yang, Elizabeth Pittsberger, Jason Baum, Eric Jacobs, Eric Wetherington, Cindy Pelky and Sandy Pelky.

Academic awards for highest averages in individual subjects were presented to Jessica Morlock, Randy Stowe, Christopher Wyke, Josiah Klaus, Stefanie Morlock, David Yang, Nathan Berry, Joshua Taylor, Aaron Mahn, Nathanael Taylor, Jeremy Taylor, Clarke Morgan and Sandy Pelky.

Students who received 100 "Pace" Awards (approximately two years' worth) were Adam Bottiglia, Stefanie Morlock, Joshua Taylor, Benjamin Vlugh, Greda Balfour and Jim Gardiner.

A letter was read from Michigan State University commending Jeff Harlow, Eric Wetherington and Chris Perry for their high ACT scores and commending the school's role in their academic preparation.

OCC offers program for apprentice chefs

FARMINGTON — The special apprenticeship program for chefs offered through Oakland Community College (OCC) will be presented at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills again this fall.

The program provides participants with 600 hours of on-the-job training and is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, the American Culinary Federation and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Completion leads to recommendation for a Certificate of Apprenticeship as a journeyman chef.

Participants also will enroll in OCC courses leading to an Associate Degree in Applied Science during the apprenticeship training period.

Applicant screening will be held in Tired Hall on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus on Saturday, July 16, at 9 a.m.

In order to be admitted to the screening procedure, applicants must bring a certified check for \$50 made out to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, a handwritten essay of 150 words entitled "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts," a high school diploma, a resume, a record of documented work experience and references. And — if applicable — post-high school transcripts. The \$50 certified check will be fully refunded if the applicant is not accepted.

Successful applicants also must complete the college's ASSET procedure before they can be accepted into the program.

For more information contact Chef Kevin Enright, OCC apprentice coordinator, at 471-7778 or 471-7785.

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., 11:30) Church: 439-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For Information: 348-1464/347-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Sunday School 9:30am Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Nursery Available at 9:30-11:30 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mi. S. of I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 42700 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills Summer Schedule Worship 9:30am Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 344-9255
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 8:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church: 348-3921, School 348-3610 Religious Education 348-2559
ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Meadowbrook Road, 1 1/2 mi. Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 P.M. Church Office: 348-3291 Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE MEMBERS OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at All Services Grady B. Jackson, Pastor 348-4505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Lubeck, Pastor Church 348-3140 School 348-3148 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.
GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 4 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0655	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30am V. H. Meserburg, 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.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Reimann, Minister Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:15-11 a.m. Church School, Nursery, and Adult 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 2nd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 4155 S. 5 Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Norman Boehr, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-6 348-3031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 2155 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi at 9/2 Mile Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7279 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41571 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 348-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 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. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Serv., 7 p.m. 348-2665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 am and now Thursdays 7:30pm Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:45-10:15 Holy Eucharist 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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June 23,
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Workers display a healthy berry harvest, courtesy of a top-notch irrigation system

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

It's strawberry pickin' season

By ANN E. WILLIS
editor

You kneel in the cracked, dry earth under the hot, beating rays of a June sun. The dust is thick in the air, the sky a merciless blue. Your neck begins to ache from the bent position, your fingernails are dirty and stained.

In one quick movement you pop the red, round oval into your mouth. Juice slides down your chin and on to your T-shirt while a grin of total satisfaction spreads across your face.

Ah—it's strawberry pickin' time! If this is Michigan and it is June then it is peak season for the juicy little berries that pack more punch per quart than almost any other summer fruit. True aficionados disdain the purity of the plastic wrapped cartons in the local grocery store. For them the only real berry is one which they picked themselves.

Unfortunately for them, like most things this summer, the serious lack of rainfall in the area has hurt the strawberry growers. One of the few pick-your-own fields in the Novi/Nor-

thville area on a recent weekday afternoon proved to be Glenda's Market on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty in Novi.

According to Chris Cagle, owner with his mother, Glenda, of the produce market, their secret to keeping the over four acres of berries producing in the parched heat is a simple one. "Water," Cagle said.

The strawberry patch is indeed being watered almost every minute of the day, Cagle said they have been offering strawberries from that location for four years now.

Taking the time and the energy to pick your own strawberries holds several attractions to people in the area. For some it's a nice outing for the entire family with almost instant gratification. For others it is a way of insuring that their produce is the absolute best and freshest it can be.

Cagle noted that many pick-your-own patches do not allow children, as unattended they can cause havoc with the plants. Glenda's has no such restriction. Weekends have been filled with families trekking to do a little picking "right in their own backyard," Cagle said. He said people are often surprised to learn that a

first-rate strawberry patch is growing amidst homes and businesses in the heart of Novi.

Despite the unseasonably dry conditions, Cagle said this has been a good season for his patch. He is able to water "almost round the clock," because the land is serviced by a well. His strawberries are slightly smaller than in years past, but according to those in the fields on a hot Monday afternoon, the berries were extremely sweet and plentiful.

Now part of the fun of picking strawberries is often the fact that more goes into the face of the picker than into the carton provided by the farm. Cagle laughed when asked about "illegal" berry eating. "We don't weigh anyone when they come in and we don't weigh them when they leave." But he did say he often will see the telltale signs of berries around the lips and fingers of many of the children.

According to Stan Tekieli, who watches over the patch and directs pickers to the rows, families come out in numbers on weekends. "Some of the children have never been in a strawberry patch before and the parents teach them how to pick," he

said. Arlene Parker of Farmington said the hot weather was fierce but the work was "definitely worth it. There is nothing like fresh strawberries. You pick them yourself and you know that they are fresh."

Alice Poliak has a summer cottage on Walled Lake and she was at the farm picking strawberries to freeze and put up as jam. "You know what you're getting when you pick your own, when you buy them in the store they put all the good ones on the top," she said. It took her about 1½ hour to pick approximately 10 pounds of strawberries, she said.

For Sarah Henry of Farmington, her face flushed with the heat, it was her second outing of the season to pick strawberries. The first batch was made into jelly to be carried to Arizona in the winter.

"These I'm just going to eat," she said, smiling. Strawberry season will end in another week or so, Cagle said. Due to the closing of many local farms because of the drought, pickers should call ahead to make sure the spot is open.

Fort Wayne to host celebration

A concert of patriotic music, picnic refreshments and the annual International Freedom Festival fireworks will combine on Thursday, June 30, beginning at 6 p.m., for an evening of enjoyment at Historic Fort Wayne on the shore of the Detroit River.

Entertainment for "A Fort Night," the third annual International Freedom Festival AAA/Michigan Fireworks Concert will include the 128th Army Band of the Michigan Army National Guard, the Windsor Scarlet Brigade Band, the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps and the Windsor Police Pipe Band. The evening's entertainment will conclude with a cannon salute. Free tickets for the concert are available at all AAA Michigan offices, Detroit Renaissance in the Renaissance Center and at Historic Fort Wayne. For ticket information call 297-8360. Tickets are required for admission.

Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit's Civil War fort and Michigan's principle military museum, is at the foot of Livernois and W. Jefferson off I-75.

Storytellers: The eighth annual Michigan Storytellers Festival kicks off at Flint's Crossroads Village at 7 p.m. Friday, June 24, with an outdoor storytelling concert under the village's circus tent. The festival opens with storytellers Ed

Nearby

Stivender, Temujin and Diane Ferlatte performing. They will wrap up the evening with ghost stories from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday's program includes a story swap for amateurs and short tales for children. The village's Huckleberry Railroad will make its usual Saturday hourly departures. Crossroads Village is just north of Flint. Tickets range from \$3.95 to \$8.95. For more information call Genesee County Parks and Recreation at 736-7100.

Horse shows: The Bloomfield Open Hunt (BOH) hosts the Detroit Horse Show through Sunday, June 26. Tickets are \$3 per day and \$5 per night with children under 5 free. Parking is \$2 per car days and \$3 per car evenings. The BOH is at 405 East Long Lake Road, just east of Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

"The Flats": This tragic-comedy by John Boyd, set in Belfast in 1969, is showing

weekends through June 25 at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations and more information call 663-0681.

Women artists: "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review" is being shown at Madonna College through June 30. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. It is held in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The college is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information call 591-5102.

Nawara exhibit: Through July 2, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition titled "Michael Mahoney: Paintings." Mahoney is showing still lifes and figure paintings, primarily in oils on canvas. An MFA graduate of Wayne State University, he won a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to help prepare the exhibit. The gallery is at 1150 Welch Road in Walled Lake. For more information call 668-9543.

Best Bet Hilberry opens summer theater festival

The Hilberry Summer Theater Festival opens at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 7, with "The Arkansas Bear," a play for young audiences by Aurdand Harris. Performances continue at 10:30 a.m. July 8, July 11-15, and July 18-22.

Harris, recognized as one of the nation's leading playwrights for children, is also the author of "Androcles and the Lion," "Cinderella

—A Toby Show," and "Steal Away Home," which have been seen at the Hilberry during past summer festivals. "The Arkansas Bear" tells the story of a young girl whose grandfather is near death. Star Bright, with the help of the "world's greatest dancing bear," helps her understand "the great circle of life." The play was first produced in Austin, Texas, in 1980.

Directed by Gordon Reinhardt of the Hilberry Repertory Company, the play features Ronald Allan-Lindblom, Anita Barone, Gregory Leach, Penelope Miller, Delores Renter, and James Vezina. Scenic design is by Richard L. Anderson, costume design by Constance Campbell and lighting by Michael Angelo Tortora.

July 23, also will include performances of "E" — as in Gilbert & Sullivan — the story of the relationship between the collaborators, by Howard Burman and N.C. Sorkin.

For complete schedule and ticket information, call the Hilberry Theater box office at 577-8872. For group orders for "The Arkansas Bear," call 577-3010.

The festival, which runs through

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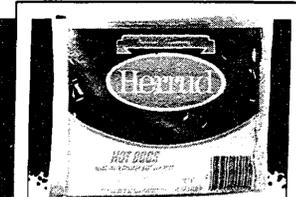
For many of the children stricken with Duchenne today, it may not be too late. And the child you see here could watch his life expectancy stretch into a lifetime.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

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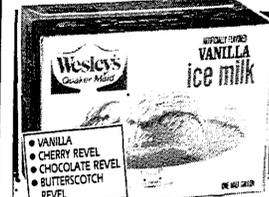
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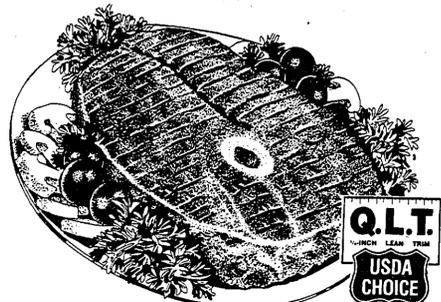
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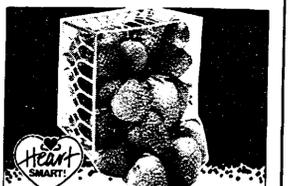
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TOP HONORS:
Novi's Dave Skown
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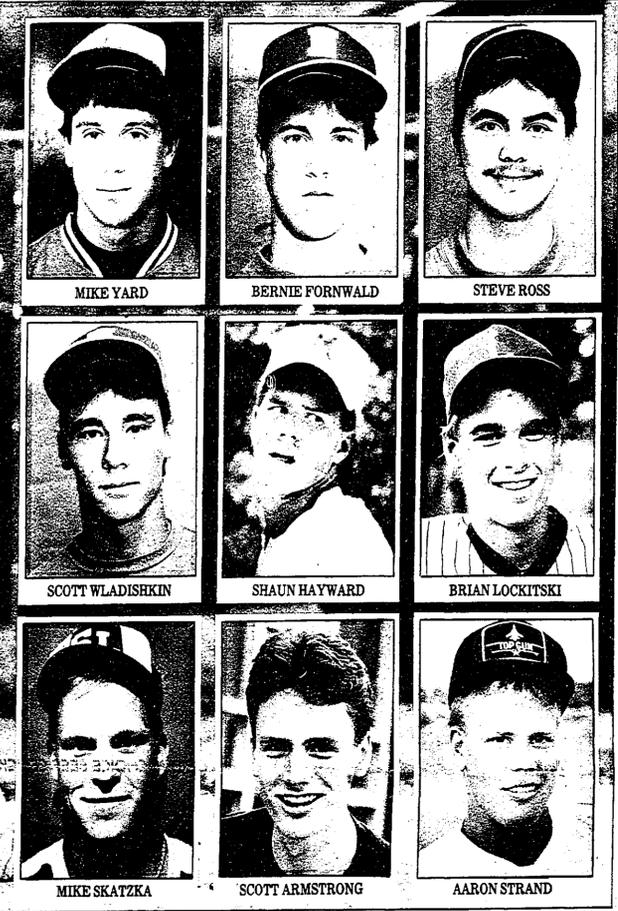
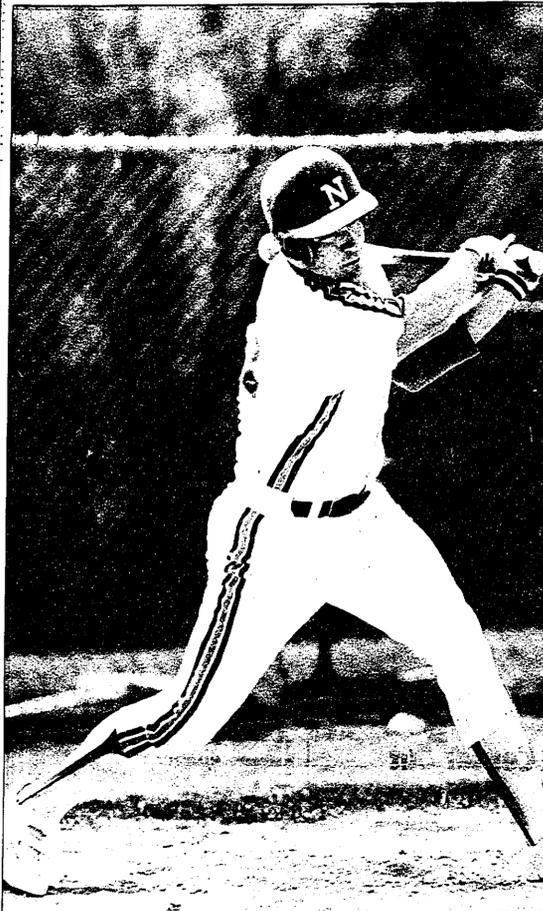
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American Legion nine
features Novi standouts/6D

1D

THURSDAY
June 23,
1988

All-Area nine packs potent punch



Novi's Dave Skown (above), the 1988 Player of the Year, had an area-best .463 batting average

Novi News/CHRIS BLOYD

Novi standouts dominate first-team selections

We have power hitters, we have base stealers, we have crazy pitchers, we have defensive greats and we have all-around athletes — we have it all.

What is it? The 1988 Silver/Livingston East All-Area Baseball Squad. So without further delay, here they are:

BERNIE FORNWALD, Novi, pitcher — Without a doubt, this senior hurler was one of the biggest surprises in the KVC. Fornwald was the Novi pitching ace and didn't even play varsity ball last spring. He had a fine 7-2 record and an even more impressive 1.90 earned run average. Fornwald had 55 strike outs and only 30 walks in 59 innings of work during the season. "Bernie came through for us every time," Novi Coach Gar Frantz said. "He pitched a lot of close games and we seemed to win most of them."

"Once he started to get on a roll, I took him to the limit and he responded. He battled the batters all the time and he showed plenty of best. As a first team All-WLAA selection, Yard led the Mustangs in just about every hitting category and was also solid as ever behind the plate. He batted .364 with five homers, 24 RBIs, eight doubles and an on-base percentage of .476. His .974 fielding average was also impressive.

"Mike came on very strong from the midway part of the season," Northville Coach Bob Freilick said. "He ended up hitting as well as anybody on our team and he was our only player named to the All-Conference squad. He has good power and a strong arm — he was consistently cutting down runners trying to steal."

"It may be unusual in high school ball but I let him call the pitches and he did an excellent job. He's an outstanding player and an outstanding person."

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Name	Cl.	Pos.	School
BERNIE FORNWALD	Sr.	P	NOVI
Shaun Hayward	Sr.	P	Milford
Mike Yard	Sr.	C	Northville
DAVE SKOWN	Sr.	IF	NOVI
STEVE ROSS	Jr.	IF	NOVI
Brian Lockitski	Sr.	IF	Lakeland
Mike Skatzka	Jr.	IF	South Lyon
SCOTT WLADISHKIN	Jr.	OF	NOVI
Scott Armstrong	So.	OF	Milford
Aaron Strand	Sr.	OF	Milford

ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM

Name	Cl.	Pos.	School
Todd Ebersole	Sr.	P	Northville
Matt Byrd	Jr.	P	South Lyon
Jeff Irish	Jr.	C	Milford
Derek Osborne	Sr.	C	Northville
Fred Charles	Sr.	IF	Lakeland
Fred Lendo	Sr.	IF	South Lyon
Steve Blatt	Sr.	IF	Milford
Randy Jones	Jr.	OF	Northville
Steve Andrus	Jr.	OF	Lakeland
Carl Ford	Sr.	OF	South Lyon

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: DAVE SKOWN, NOVI.

HONORABLE MENTION: Greg Petru, Matt Carter — Milford; John Frantz — Lakeland; Mark Houn — South Lyon; Jim Willerer, Ed Walsh, Brian Freilick, Dave McKee — Northville; BRIAN DANIELS, DOUG JUSTUS, JEFF STANISLOW, ROB BAUMGARTEL.

"When Dave hit line drives, you could almost hear it," Frantz said. "His attitude is great and he is very dedicated to the game."

"He's got great size and he's a good athlete — that's why he's been a varsity starter for three years. From the first moment I saw him, I fell in love with his swing. And defensively, he made our infielders better because you couldn't get a throw past him — he's a big target."

Skown was recruited by many area colleges to play baseball and just last week chose Eastern Michigan. On the mound, Skown was Novi's number two pitcher with a 4-3 record and a 4.99 earned run average.

Hayward did not draw any easy assignments as ace of the Redskins' staff. He lost twice to Kensington Valley Conference champion Howell, once to Novi and Bernie Fornwald and once to state power Southfield Lathrup.

Nonetheless, he recorded a 1.44 ERA in 68 innings, fanned 59, walked 23 and surrendered only 47 hits.

"Shaun had two bad outings ... the Novi game and the second Howell game," Coach Mike Stevenson said. "Other than that, he did a great job for us. He throws hard, his control was good for the most part and he's definitely a great competitor."

Offensively, Hayward finished with a .340 batting average, six doubles, one triple, five home runs, 28 RBIs, 19 walks and 31 runs.

"He carried us at times during the middle of the season," Stevenson added. "He was on base a lot and he hit with power."

SCOTT WLADISHKIN, Novi, outfield: This speedy junior just may be one of the top prep prospects in Michigan next spring. Professional scouts from major league teams like the Philadelphia Phillies have seen him play already and he didn't disappoint. Wladishkin led Novi in plate appearances (86), hits (36), doubles (10) triples (3), stolen bases (3) and was second in homers (2), RBIs (22) and hitting average (.415) got power and he's super talented — that's obvious."

"This kid's got power and he's a super talent — that's obvious," said Frantz. "He didn't have the power numbers he had last year but almost everybody threw around him. I have a feeling he's due for a fantastic senior season next year."

In his career, Wladishkin has 57 stolen bases and he's been thrown out only three times. He is also widely regarded as one of the finest fielding outfielders around.

"Nobody can cover the ground Scott can cover in the outfield," Frantz said. "Single-handedly, he robbed about a half dozen home runs in centerfield."

STEVE ROSS, Novi, infield: This diminutive infielder (second base, shortstop) was hampered by a foot injury early in the season but still managed to hit .414. Ross seemed to be a key figure in just about every Novi rally as his on-base percentage of .527 will attest. Ross also had 10 doubles, two triples and 14 RBIs.

Hayward did not draw any easy assignments as ace of the Redskins' staff. He lost twice to Kensington Valley Conference champion Howell, once to Novi and Bernie Fornwald and once to state power Southfield Lathrup.

Nonetheless, he recorded a 1.44 ERA in 68 innings, fanned 59, walked 23 and surrendered only 47 hits.

"Shaun had two bad outings ... the Novi game and the second Howell game," Coach Mike Stevenson said. "Other than that, he did a great job for us. He throws hard, his control was good for the most part and he's definitely a great competitor."

Offensively, Hayward finished with a .340 batting average, six doubles, one triple, five home runs, 28 RBIs, 19 walks and 31 runs.

"He carried us at times during the middle of the season," Stevenson added. "He was on base a lot and he hit with power."

BRIAN LOCKITSKI, Lakeland, infielder: This hard-hitting third baseman, who bats from the left side, led the Eagles with a .386 average, five home runs and 23 RBIs.

"Brian was our best hitter," Coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He was always steady up there. You could always count on him to make good contact."

Lockitski is the latest in a long line of powerful No. 3 hitters at Lakeland. The others include Mark Chambers and Darryl Noren, who graduated in 1985 and 1986 respectively.

A senior, Lockitski added 27 runs, six doubles and one triple. He also handled 75 chances successfully at the hot corner.

"We're going to miss him," Ganzel added. "He's one of the better ballplayers we've had here."

of the few bright spots during South Lyon's 13-20 season.

He led the Lions in average (.319), runs (26), hits (29), stolen bases (15), triples (3), RBIs (20), total bases (39) and average with runners in scoring position (.324). He also drew 24 walks — one shy of the team leadership.

Skatzka, a quarterback in football, also recorded a 2-1 pitching record and .902 fielding percentage. He handled 101 of 112 chances successfully.

SCOTT ARMSTRONG, Milford, outfield: This sophomore was one of the most versatile players in the area. He played all three outfield positions, first base and even pitched from time to time.

"Scott's a super kid who did everything I asked of him," Redskins coach Mike Stevenson said. "He was our most steady outfielder ... and he has a great arm. I had a lot of confidence in him no matter where he was playing."

Armstrong — who throws left and bats right — also hit .353 from his lead-off spot in the batting order. He collected four extra-base hits and scored 25 runs.

"Another good thing about Aaron is he fought out of the slump during our big games at the end of the season. He's a kid you can count on."

Strand, a lefthanded batter who often hits to the opposite field, finished with 11 RBIs, 13 runs and 16 walks.

A senior, Lockitski added 27 runs, six doubles and one triple. He also handled 75 chances successfully at the hot corner.

"We're going to miss him," Ganzel added. "He's one of the better ballplayers we've had here."

MIKE SKATZKA, South Lyon, infield: This junior shortstop was one

All-Area second team choices a talented group

If you think picking an All-Area baseball team is easy, you've got another think coming.

Sure we're proud of those athletes named to first-team honors, but the 1988 edition of the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area squad isn't bad either. Many second-teamers received considerable attention for first-team berths before being edged out for the number-one squad.

In fact, a game pitting our first-team against the second-teamers just might be one whole of a battle. So, here they are — the members of the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area second team.

TODD EBERSOLE, Northville, pitcher: This senior southpaw quietly went out and had himself a solid season for the Mustangs. He led Northville in wins (3), strikeouts (39) and earned run average (3.10) — and allowed just 16 earned runs in more than 36 innings of work.

All the more impressive if you consider that Ebersole was slowed early in the season with a broken finger.

"Todd was our best pitcher," Northville Coach Bob Frelick said. "He struggled as a junior and then he had the broken finger this season, but he never gave up. He battled back and ended up having a very strong season."

"He's got good speed and he mixes his pitches well."

DEREK OSBORNE, Northville, infielder: Osborne's batting average dropped almost 100 points compared

Frelick: 'He (Osborne) had a solid year, he just didn't get the breaks. He still hit the ball about the same as he did last year, they just weren't falling in as much.

to last season, but he was still a force for Northville. His .308 average would be great for some, but for Osborne it was more a matter of bad luck.

"He had a solid year, he just didn't get the breaks," Frelick said. "He still hit the ball about the same as he did last year, they just weren't falling in as much. But as far as I'm concerned, it can hit over .300 in our league, you're a good hitter."

Osborne had on-base average of .431, a fielding average of .971, 15 RBIs, one homer and 16 runs scored. At first base, Osborne committed just four errors in almost 150 fielding chances.

RANDY JONES, Northville, outfielder: Jones was one-third of the trio Frelick called "the best fielding outfield in the Western Lakes." Jones was a team leader in on-base percentage (.529), triples (2), doubles (8), walks (39) and runs scored (20). He

batted .309 and had 17 RBIs.

"He had some power potential and he's an outstanding fielder with speed," Frelick said. "I suspect he's got a strong senior season ahead of him."

"He's very selective at the plate — very patient — and he's getting much better at handling the off-speed pitches, so he was on base a lot for us."

MATT BYRD, South Lyon, pitcher: This hard-throwing lefthander was only three of seven decisions, but poor defense and lack of support contributed to those numbers.

A junior, Byrd struck out 61 and recorded a 2.69 ERA in 49½ innings of work. His other pitching statistics include 25 walks and 57 hits. Offensively, he hit .259 with four doubles, two triples, two home runs and 16 RBIs. He also drew a team-high 25 walks and reached base 46

percent of the time.

JEFF IRISH, Milford, catcher: Many feel this 5'10" junior will be a Division I college player one day. And why not? He already has earned all-league honors twice and played on a world championship Mickey Mantle team.

Irish hit .395 with four home runs and 33 RBIs this past season. Some of those numbers were down from his 1987 totals (1507 average, eight homers), but respect from opponents was definitely up — evidenced by 24 walks.

"Jeff is by far our best player," Redskins coach Mike Stevenson said. "His value to us is immeasurable. The threat he poses both offensively and defensively is something that doesn't show up in the scorebook. The other teams know what I'm talking about."

Irish's other statistics include four doubles, two triples and 22 runs. He also finished the season without a passed ball.

STEVE BLATT, Milford, infielder: This senior third baseman got off to a slow start, but eventually turned his game around en route to a .312 batting average and four home runs.

"Blatt was disappointed with himself most of the year," Redskins coach Mike Stevenson said. "He really wanted to have a great year and ended up putting a lot of pressure on himself."

A better indication of his talent, however, came earlier this month

when he signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Eastern Michigan University. The Hurons like his pitching skills and 88-mpb fastball.

For South Lyon, Londo hit .298 with three doubles, one triple and 14 RBIs. He also displayed versatility with nine sacrifice hits.

As a pitcher (1-2, two saves), he fanned 46 batters in 24½ innings.

FRED CHARLES, Lakeland, infielder: This senior made some great strides offensively en route to a .385 batting average and nine extra-base hits.

"Fred will be greatly missed," Eagles coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He was our top pitcher, he was solid at first base and he really came around with the bat."

"To be honest, I didn't expect him to do much offensively. But he kept hitting so I had to keep him in the lineup."

Charles collected four doubles, two triples, three home runs and 21 RBIs. He also handled 93 of 96 defensive chances successfully.

As a pitcher, the crafty lefthander was 4-5 with a 3.77 ERA. He struck out 44 and walked 21 in 32 innings of work.

STEVE ANDRUS, Lakeland, outfielder: A pleasant surprise for the Eagles, this junior left fielder hit .338 with two home runs and 17 RBIs.

"Last year, on the junior varsity team, Steve was pretty much an average player," Coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He came into his own this year, though, mainly because he's such a competitor. He was right up there with our top four hitters."

Andrus, who batted either fifth or sixth in the lineup, finished with eight extra-base hits — including five doubles and one triple.

"Steve will have a big role on next year's team," Ganzel added.

CARL FORD, South Lyon, outfielder: This senior clean-up hitter, steady throughout the season, finished with a .280 average and team-high five doubles.

His other statistics include 15 runs, one homer, 19 RBIs and only six strikeouts in 100 plate appearances.

Ford also batted for the Lions and his three victories tied Matt Byrd for the team lead. He fanned 37 batters, walked 12 and had a 3.20 ERA in 35 innings of work.

Wildcat coaches schedule tennis 'academy' for girls

Jim Hanson and Chris Hayward know the secret to success — hard work, hard work and more hard work.

Hanson is coach of the varsity girls tennis team at Novi High School; Hayward is coach of the junior varsity girls tennis team at the high school.

And both of them know something about success. Novi's girls tennis team won the Kensington Valley Conference championship in both 1985 and '86 before having to settle for an uncharacteristic second-place finish during the 1987 campaign last fall.

In an effort to make sure that Novi continues to rank at the top of the KVC standings, Hanson and Hayward are combining efforts this summer to provide a "Tennis Academy for Girls" through the Novi Community Education Department.

The camp is open to girls who will be entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in the fall. Instruction

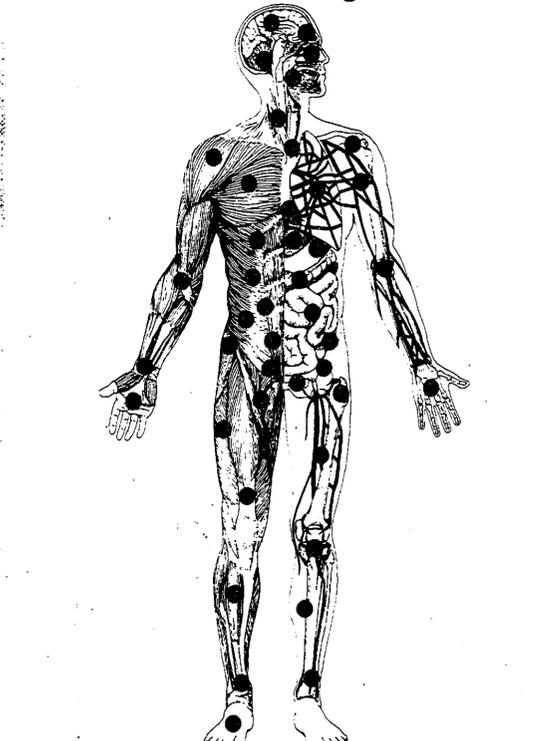
will be provided at the Novi Meadows tennis courts for two weeks beginning July 11 and running through July 22. There's a registration fee of \$45 per person, and lessons will run 8-11 a.m. all 10 days the academy is in session.

Participants also will receive a T-shirt. Hanson and Hayward said the academy will give participants an opportunity to work on the basics of tennis. There will be an emphasis on proper grips, stance, forehand, backhand, volleys, serves, lobs and footwork.

Also included will be complete coverage of the rules and scoring along with strategy for singles and doubles play. The use of a tennis machine and video tapes will help enhance the skills being taught.

For more information about the Tennis Academy for Girls call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

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Dave Skown fires his high, hard one toward the plate
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Player of the Year Skown receives top honors

By NEIL GEORGHEGAN
staff writer

When Novi baseball coach Gar Frantz first saw a youngster named Dave Skown playing ball, he immediately fell in love with his smooth, powerful swing.

Now, several years later, Frantz has even more affection for Skown's hitting ability. The 6-foot-5, 210-pounder has been a fixture at first base for the 'Cats for three seasons, and his senior season this past spring was the best ever.

As a matter of fact, the campaign was so outstanding, Skown has been named the 1988 Sliger/Livingston Player of the Year.

"When Dave hits a line drive, you can almost hear it," Frantz said. "He really killed you at the plate."

For the '88 season, Skown led the area in batting with a .463 average (38-for-82). He also was the Novi team leader in RBIs (24) and on-base percentage (.527). Skown batted fourth in the Wildcat line-up and was always in the thick of the Novi offense.

"I was happy with the season, but my goal was to hit .500," Skown said. "That's what (former Novi great) Jeff Tanderers hit his senior season and I always admired his hitting."

Skown was a complete high school player because he was a solid fielder as well as hitter. And for a player his size, he also exhibited good speed (19 steals — second best on the team).

"He's got great size and he's a good athlete," Frantz said. "He made all our infielders better because you couldn't get a throw past him — he's a big target."

Skown's batting average was by far his best as a high schooler, but his power numbers were down a little — as were those of most of his teammates. The big senior managed just one homer and two triples in 95 total plate appearances.

"I think all season we had one game that the wind wasn't blowing toward home plate," Skown explained. "The opportunities for homers just weren't there very often so I concentrated on hitting line drives. I didn't worry about it — I hit the ball pretty hard most of the time."

For Skown, the greatest moment of his prep career happened in 1987 when the 'Cats grabbed their first-ever Kensington Valley Conference title. In '88, Novi was a very competitive team but failed to attain its goal of repeating when Howell ran roughshod over the KVC to

take away with the crown.

"The greatest was when we won the KVC — I'll never forget that," Skown acknowledged. "But I thought we had an excellent season this year. A lot of people were saying that we were rebuilding, but we played well. I thought we could have won 30 games because we did have the talent — we just didn't get some of the breaks."

Skown drew some attention from the college recruiters as a junior when Tanderers was the star of the team. As a senior, Skown was rated as one of the premier first basemen in the state and eventually accepted an offer to play collegiately at Eastern Michigan University after turning down Oakland University.

EMU head coach Roger Corryell made a last ditch effort to sign him June 15 when he was on the verge of signing with Oakland. Corryell stayed at the Skown home until 1 a.m. before leaving with his signature.

"The next day, Dave came to school with an Eastern hat on his head and he was smiling from ear to ear," Frantz recalled.

Skown admitted that Eastern was where he wanted to go all along. The Huron's starting first baseman was drafted by a major league club this spring and it may open a spot for Skown — if not soon, in the near future.

"Eastern's a dream come true for me," he said. "Ever since my sophomore season, playing major college baseball has been my goal."

Skown turned down a scholarship offer from Oakland and accepted a reduced offer from Eastern. Basically, Corryell made a commitment to Skown, offering him a job in the athletic department and said that scholarship money will be made available later, depending on how he progresses and contributes to the program.

"EMU has only eight scholarships to give and 35 players in the program," Skown said. "If I work hard and play some, I'm sure I'll get the scholarship money."

"It's a top-notch program and I couldn't be happier. Mr. Frantz did everything he could for me and I am very grateful. I'm going to try to work as hard as I can to impress (Corryell), and I hope he'll give me a chance somewhere down the line. They will put me on a weight lifting program so I'll get stronger. That's been one of my weaknesses — I'm not all that strong for my size."

He has confidence in himself and he also has the confidence of his high school coach.

"Dave is going to get better — his attitude will make him better," Frantz said. "If he's not an All-MAC player by the time he's through, I'll be surprised."

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Division II	
Guardian/Gatsby	5 3
Novi Inn	4 4
Stankevich	4 4
X-Mation	1 7
Di-Coat	1 7
H&B Constr.	1 7

Home Run Leaders: Youles (Novi Inn), 6; Black (Novi Inn), 4; Gillick (Stankevich), 4.

Division III	
Novi Auto Wash	5 3
Foley Medical	7 1
Wisne Auto	7 1
Novi Bowl	3 5
Novi Video	3 5
Clayton Env.	2 6
Alphabets	2 6
Maisano's Deli	1 7

Home Run Leaders: Dupan (Wisne), 2; Romano (Alphabets), 2.

MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division I	
Novi Bowl	3 0
ABC Topsoil	2 1
Doheny Supplies	2 1
Mr. Sport	1 2
Brotherton Vac.	1 3
Mancuso	1 3

Home Run Leaders: Wauker (Novi Bowl), 4.

Division II	
Budlight	3 0
Seiber-Keast	3 1
Gatsby's	2 1
Tyrell Elec.	1 2
Grace Chapel	1 3
Brewers	0 3

Home Run Leaders: MacNaman (Budlight), 2.

Division III	
Wine Castle	3 1

Classic Con.	2 1
Pella Window	2 1
Spartan Stores	2 1
Kirks Auto	1 2
Bankers Reality	0 4

Home Run Leaders: Joe (Pella), 2.

Division IV	
Sam Brown's	3 0
System Hilton	2 1
Novi Hilton	2 1
Jonathan B. Pub	1 2
Gags and Games	0 3
Intelligent Controls	0 3

Home Run Leaders: Clark (Sam Brown's), 2.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Division I	
Novi Auto Wash	4 1
T.T.S. Ladies	3 2
O'Shea's Tavern	3 2
Jerry's Barber Shop	2 3
Starting Gate	1 4

Home Run Leaders: Six tied with one.

Division II	
360 Services	3 1
Great Gatsby's	3 2
The Rebels	3 2
Appetizers	2 1
Babriel's Angels	0 5

Home Run Leaders: Eight tied with one.

MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE

Primos Pizza	4 0
Shoppe Around	4 0
Traditional Softball	3 1
Novi Standard	2 2
The Farm	2 2
Traci Construction	1 2
Brown Jig Grinding	1 2
Sporting Club	1 3
Novi Police Depart.	1 3
Graco	0 4

Home Run Leaders: Denny (Shoppe Around), 2; Craig (Traditional), 2; Werth (Primo's), 2.

FRIDAY OPEN LEAGUE

Harmony	4 0
College & Career	2 2
Messenger	2 2
Koinonia	2 2
Jordan	1 3
Gideon	1 3

Home Run Leaders: 11 tied with one.

Novi stars spark Legion squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It used to be the South Farmington/Novi American Legion baseball team — but now it's the Novi/South Farmington team.

With most of the players and almost all the key performers from Novi this season, the name change is only natural. Last year's coach Wally Christenson put the team together again this season, but he handed the coaching reins over to Carl Geistler — so there are other changes as well. "The kids from Novi are a great group — they know baseball," Geistler said.

Members of the team include most of the junior and senior standouts from the Novi High School team, and a handful of former Wildcat stars. Not surprisingly, Christenson likes the team he has put together.

"I felt Novi should have an opportunity to have more players on the team because we are playing our home games at Novi High School," he said. "We have 11 and that's the most we've ever had."

"This is a well-rounded team and they have the experience. With guys like (Dave) Skown and (Scott) Wladishkin, we return a very nice nucleus."

Just as they did this spring for Novi varsity Coach Gar Frantz, Skown and Wladishkin will be the corner stones of the team. Skown will be in

the starting pitching rotation and will handle the first base chores when he's not on the mound. Wladishkin will anchor the outfield in center.

"Skown is a strong pitcher and a very fine hitter," Geistler said. "He's got nice size (6-foot-5). Wladishkin has great speed so he can cover a lot of ground on the field and on the base paths. He gets on base a lot and he is dangerous once he does."

The starting catcher will be Brian Daniels, who is solid defensively, but proved this spring he can hit at the high school level when he batted .377 for Novi. Doug Justus will be the regular rightfielder and he can also fly like Wladishkin. He will be joined in the outfield by Eric Schneider in left — making it an all-Novi outfield. Schneider can also provide spot pitching help.

Former Novi greats Chris Henderson and Bill Yankowski also will be key players for Geistler. Henderson will play shortstop and has shown great range and ability in the field, but is currently in a terrible hitting slump. Yankowski will play third, first or catcher, but Geistler says he will be in the line-up most of the time. "Yankowski is a versatile guy and he's steady," Geistler said. "He will be a steady influence on the team — he's one of the veteran players and he'll be one of our team leaders."

The team's pitching ace may be Bernie Fornwald, who was 7-2 for the Novi Wildcats as a senior. Steve Ross

also will be in the pitching rotation and will handle second base duties. The rest of the Novi players on the roster include Rob Baumgartel, Brad Lewis and Jeffere LaFontaine.

"I don't think there's any doubt, the Novi kids will play a huge part in our team," Geistler said.

Farmington's Reid Gough is a veteran of the squad and will be one of the team's top hitters. He'll be a regular at second. North Farmington's Andy Drake will be the first man out of the bull pen.

WATERFORD 6-17, NOVI/SOUTH FARMINGTON 2-7: It wasn't a very impressive season opener on June 15, but Geistler was without numerous starters and it showed.

In game one of the doubleheader, Novi/South Farmington fell behind early and never did catch up. Brian Daniels crunched a two-run homer in the fifth inning to break-up the shutout, but it was the only offense the team could muster.

In the nightcap, things only got worse. Geistler's crew couldn't get Waterford out, and the main culprit was a slew of fielding errors. The game was eventually called early as the mercy rule was invoked.

"It wasn't really of great concern because we didn't have a full team and I am still getting acclimated to the boys," Geistler pointed out. "In the second game, we didn't get much pitching, but the field we played at

had really short fences and I'm sure that had something to do with it."

NOVI/SOUTH FARMINGTON 7-10, BERKLEY 5-8: With a full team on June 19, the locals turned it around and swept a close twinbill against Berkley.

In the opener, Bernie Fornwald went two strong innings to start the game and struck out five. Novi/South Farmington scored five in the second inning on key hits by Scott Wladishkin and Dave Skown. With a comfortable lead, Steve Ross came on in relief of Fornwald.

In the fifth, Novi/South Farmington scored two more times on Bill Yankowski's two-run double, and it proved to be the game winner. Berkley added several runs in the final two innings but it wasn't enough. Fornwald registered the win and Ross got the save.

In game two, a nine-run explosion in the second inning gave Novi/South Farmington a big cushion and the team held on the rest of the way.

The big rally started on a perfect squeeze bunt by Eric Schneider that led to two runs. Wladishkin, Yankowski and Doug Justus also had big hits in the inning.

Skown was the winning pitcher, and again, Ross relieved and notched the save. Reid Gough (3-for-4), Wladishkin (2-for-4) and Yankowski (2-for-4) were the hitting stars.

"It made a big difference to have a full team," Geistler said.

Cabana nine takes three straight

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It only took a few weeks — the Novi Cabana Mickey Mantle squad is starting to put it all together.

In the first week of action, Cabana dropped two of its first three games, and Coach Russ Timreck was worried about team unity. Last week, his team went three-for-three — outscoring opponents 26-9 — and the concern about team unity went out the window.

A lopsided 15-2 triumph over Lincoln Park 'B' on June 15 started the week and set the tone for more wins to come.

"I was extremely happy," Timreck said. "We finally got the bats going, and we played very well. I think we're turning the corner and playing as a unit."

Pitcher Mark Van Amyede almost single-handedly crushed Lincoln Park, both in the field and at the plate. In seven innings of work, Van

Amyede allowed just six hits, one earned run and two walks while fanning 10. Offensively, he was 3-for-5 with a home run, a triple and a single. Nate Faulkner also had a big day with two homers and a single in three plate appearances.

"Those two were really a two-man wrecking crew, but actually the whole team played well," Timreck said.

Cabana jumped ahead 4-0 after the first inning. Key hits included triples by Mike Yankowski and Brian Bartz and the Van Amyede homer. Faulkner's first round tripper helped Cabana score three more in the second, and his second drove in two in the third to make it 9-1. The Novi team wrapped it up with four more in the fifth and two in the seventh to win going away.

NOVI CABANA 7-7, LIVONIA 3-4: Cabana completed a great week by sweeping a doubleheader from Livonia on June 16 to raise the squad's season record to 4-2 overall.

In the opener, pitcher Brad Lewis sent Livonia down in order in the first, and lead-off hitter Rick Timreck started the fireworks early with a solo home run. Cabana added an unearned run in the first to go ahead 2-0 and it was 5-0 after a three-run third as Van Amyede drove in one run and Bartz followed with a two-run double.

Yankowski scored in the fifth on another run-scoring hit by Van Amyede, and Lewis helped his own cause with a RBI single in the sixth to make it 7-3.

Lewis went the distance, striking out 17 batters and giving up zero

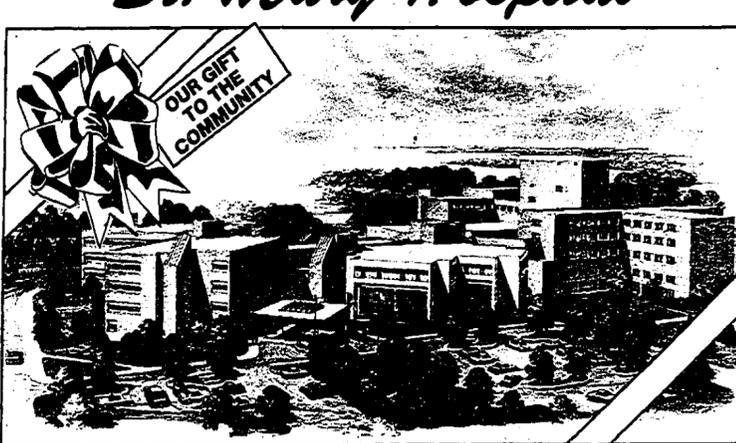
walks. Livonia managed just three hits as Lewis struck out the side in the third, fifth and seventh innings.

"Our pitchers are really coming around," Timreck said. "They know when they are going to pitch and they come to the park ready."

The nightcap was almost the same game. Cabana jumped ahead 4-0 before Livonia added several late-inning runs. Timreck started and was strong through five innings before tiring in the hot sun. He was relieved by Darnel Krause and Mark Clary, who wrapped up the victory.

"It was very hot and this was the second game of a doubleheader," Timreck pointed out. "We were trying to keep the guys as fresh as possible, so I used almost everybody on the roster."

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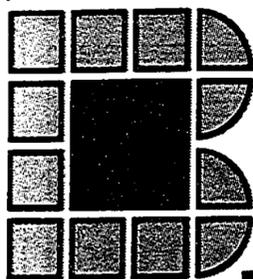
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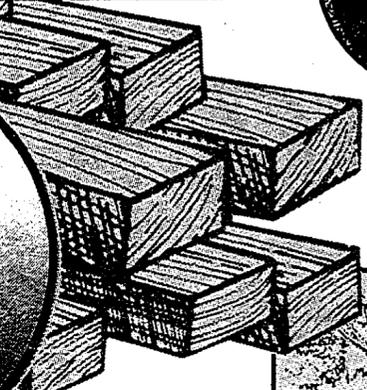
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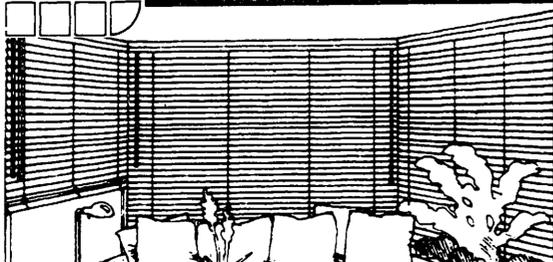
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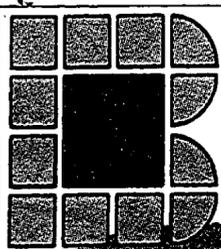
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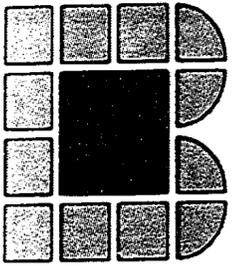
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- 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL AIR DRIVE) 893-4900
- IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
- IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
- IN FLINT • G. 3603 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
- IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. MS9 AT MS3 254-4640
- IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
- IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0620

DET

PULL OUT THIS SECTION



BUILDERS SQUARE® PAINTS

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

Spectacular



"LEGEND ON WHEELS"

JUNE/JULY SALE DATES						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5				

PRICES GOOD UNTIL JULY 5th!

OPEN JULY 4 TH FROM 9 AM TO 6 PM

See your Builders Square store for official sweepstakes entry form and details. No purchase necessary.

GRAND 1988 Jeep Wrangler PRIZE • Rugged, handsome, powerful, living up to its go-anywhere performance reputation, on the road and off.

FIRST PRIZE: BATTERY POWERED REPLICA BY POWER WHEELS

Two speeds, forward 2-1/2 mph and 5 mph; reverse at 2-1/2 mph. Two heavy-duty batteries and 12-volt battery spring-loaded for easy, safe stops. Dual-control power pedal.

SECOND PRIZE: NYLINT® HAND-SIZE REPLICA



Glidden X-PERT LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT 1088 GALLON

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings
- Quick drying, high gloss acrylic latex enamel
- Easy to apply



WOOD PROTECTOR 1047



Glidden LATEX REDWOOD STAIN 277 GALLON

- For fences, picnic tables and more

WELWOOD "WOODLIFE" WOOD PRESERVATIVE 697 GALLON

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MR. REBATE 597



Glidden X-PERT LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT 798 GALLON

- Resists cracking and peeling
- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors
- Quick drying and easy to use
- Ideal for porches, patios



KRYLON DECORATOR SPRAY PAINT 188 12 OZ.

- Gives small jobs a professional look
- No-mess, quick-drying



GE SILICONE II SEALANT 347 10.3 OZ.

- Use to seal windows and doors
- Superior adhesion to woods, metals, concrete and masonry • Paintable

KELLER TYPE III ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER 16 FOOT \$39

- Household duty extension ladder

20 FT. TYPE III	79
24 FT. TYPE III	89
28 FT. COMMERCIAL	144
32 FT. COMMERCIAL	165

**WE'VE GOT ALL YOU NEED...
FOR HOME-IMPROVEMENT AT BUILDERS SQUARE**

LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

WHITE LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

397 GALLON

• Comes most colors in one coat • Easy to apply • Low odor
• Easy soap and water clean-up • Fast drying • Non-yellowing

WHITE
MCA 7070
ONE GALLON 3.785 L

- Fast drying - easy to apply
- Non-yellowing formula
- Covers most colors in one coat

5-GALLON 18.88

MINWAX

HELMSMAN SPAR URETHANE

1777 GALLON

• Tougher than polyurethane
• More durable than spar varnish
• Use indoors or outdoors

#3210-100

RUST-OLEUM

RUST-OLEUM

INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL

499 QUART

• Long-lasting finish
• Proven rust fighter
• Available in a wide selection of colors

ONE GALLON 16.97

BONUS PACK SPRAY PAINT

787 PACK

• Bonus pack includes 3 cans at 13 oz. ea.
• Available in black or white

FREE RUSTOLEUM SPRAY GRIP WITH PURCHASE 1.96 VALUE!

SPECIAL VALUE!

RUST-OLEUM

• Stops Rust
• Stops Rust
• Stops Rust

EZ PAINT'R 4-INCH MULTI-PURPOSE NYLON BRUSH

599

• For a quality finish with all better paints

#6131-40-901

CANVAS DROP CLOTH

1099

• Professional quality drop cloth can be reused
• Made from 12-oz. canvas

#1114-15

Glidden

5 GALLON EXTERIOR SPRED HOUSE PAINT

\$42

#3600 SERIES

• Quick drying acrylic latex
• Covers in one coat on most surfaces

Weather Warrior

WEATHER WARRIOR™ WOOD RESTORER

\$34 5 GALLON

• Restores wood back to its rich natural finish
• Works on any type of wood

Thompson's QUALITY PRODUCTS

WATER SEAL

1697 2 GALLON

#10102

• Waterproofs wood, brick and concrete
• Prevents expensive moisture damage to your home

Thompson's Wood Protector

\$48 5-GALLON

#10805

• Waterproofs
• Protects against mold, mildew, algae.
• Retards sun and weather damage.

Thompson's Water Seal

WATER SEAL SEMI-TRANSPARENT EXTERIOR STAINS

\$48 5 GALLON

#12125 REDWOOD
#12125 CEDARTONE

AVAILABLE IN REDWOOD OR CEDARTONE

• Prevents moisture damage and renews appearance of old wood

**WE'VE GOT ALL THAT YOU NEED...
AT THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!**

Glidden

SPRED LUSTRE

ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

499 QUART

#4600 SERIES

• Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat
• Washable high-hiding finish
• All purpose, low-odor enamel

Glidden

SPRED WALL

LATEX FLAT

588 GALLON

#3200 SERIES

• Durable, quick drying finish
• Easy clean-up with soap and water
• Completely washable

Glidden

SPRED LO-LUSTRE

LATEX WALL & TRIM ENAMEL

888 GALLON

#3100 SERIES

• Durable, ideal for all types of interior wall and trim surfaces
• Washable finish is perfect for kitchen, bath and family rooms

KELLER 6 FOOT WOODEN LADDER

1595

#W-6

• Type III household light duty
• Steel braces on bottom step
• Pinch-proof spreader bar

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

397 GALLON

WHITE OR ANTIQUE WHITE

• Versatile interior surface paint
• Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up

#7020-#7022

5 GALLON... 16.77

Glidden

LATEX GLOSS ENAMEL

499 QT.

#00031

• For use inside or outside
• Extremely durable
• Rust resistant

Glidden

ULTRA-HIDE PVA PRIMER

697 GALLON

#00031

• Blocks out toughest stains
• Dries in 45 minutes

DURABOND

READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND

247 GALLON

• Embeds tape, finishes drywall joints and trim
• Ready mixed, easy to apply

DAP

CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE

299 QUART

• High strength
• Bonds plywood and other building materials

ZINSSER

BIN PRIMER SEALER

1488 GALLON

• Blocks out toughest stains
• Dries in 45 minutes

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR EVEN MORE GREAT VALUES!

BUILDERS SQUARE®
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

PAINT



3/4 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR \$148

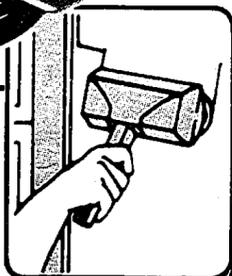
- Powerful 3/4 H.P. tank mounted compressor
- Great for most homeowner tools and projects
- 7-1/2 gallon tank
- Fully automatic pressure switch. #BPC-0730

HEAVY DUTY SPRAY GUN \$24

- Good for high volume applications
- High-stress aluminum body
- Positive seating air valve

PAINT SHIELD ROLLER \$388

- Works easily on walls and ceilings
- Lightweight for less fatigue
- Features threaded handle for use with extension pole

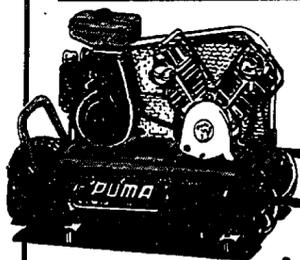
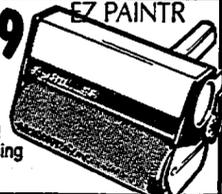


2-1/4 GALLON PAINT TANK \$78

- Includes deluxe spray gun, 1/4" x 12" twin hose with connectors
- Air regulator gauge, full size opening for easy filling

EZ ROLLER \$14.99

- Paint 8' x 10' with 1 loading
- Housing acts as spatter shield
- No bending, stooping or climbing up and down a ladder



TWIN TANK

\$547

- 3.5 H.P. engine
- Twin cylinder, twin 16-liter tank design produces 7.9 CFM
- Low profile, gasoline-powered



PRESSURE SANDBLASTING KIT \$35

- Designed for fast efficient sandblasting
- Blasts off rust, scale, carbon, chemicals and paints



5-INCH DISC SANDER \$43

- Compact and lightweight for easy one handed operation
- Double insulated for safety
- Powerful 3.6 AMP motor for fast, efficient sanding
- Lock-on trigger switch

WAGNER!

The Right Tool for Painting®

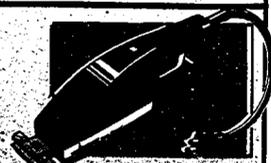
HANDI ROLLER \$14

- Covers a 7' x 10' area with 1 filling
- Fast, easy spatter-free application
- No messy paint tray to clean



POWER SCRAPER \$39

- Removes loose and peeling paint in seconds
- Powerful motor, steel alloy blade
- Light enough to maneuver into hard-to-reach areas close to walls and corners



INGERSOLL-RAND AIR COMPRESSORS 5 H.P. 80 GALLON TWO STAGE \$875

- Can handle multiple users without losing power or efficiency
- Features only top-quality ASME-certified tanks
- Industrial-grade, durable motor gives years of professional results



3"x21" BELT SANDER \$144

- Belt speed, 1180 ft./min.
- 7.8 amps (115V)

POWER PAINTER PLUS \$77

PAINTING KIT

Includes expansion rod roller, hose and nozzle. Also includes paint tray with 1/2 gallon of paint.

