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THURSDAY
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plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Opinions CITY MUST REWORK
HAZARDOUS WASTE PANEL/14A

Local facilities deal with medical waste

Attention has lately focused on the disposal of medical waste, and several local facilities say their procedure is simply to make sure it's secure and put it out with the rest of the trash.

Two recent incidents of medical waste appearing on the Lake Michigan shoreline have raised questions about how such materials are disposed. Earlier this week, the concerns were addressed with a

series of regulatory bills introduced in the state Legislature.

Voluntary disposal guidelines already exist through the state's Department of Public Health, and medical facilities generally follow them, said Dr. Kenneth Rowe, the department's deputy director for programs.

"It covers the handling in the institution, the kind of containers, and the kind of facility in which it can be destroyed," Rowe said.

Despite the compliance, however, Rowe said the general feeling in the department is that it will be a good

idea to work with the Legislature and the governor's office to set the guidelines into law. And that effort was moving ahead even before the recent incidents.

"We had an orderly process going before the incident in Oceana County, but it's been accelerated since the incident," Rowe said.

Both state senators in the Northville/Novi area — Bob Geake (R-Northville) and Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) said the issue will surely get a lot of attention in the Legislature this fall.

"I'm certain there will be very

strong support for any legislation that will have some effect on that," Faxon said. "It's a terrible thing... It's not something you would have expected, or thought about, or planned for."

But the state isn't the only level at which medical waste disposal has been discussed. Rowe said there is a bill pending in the U.S. House to specifically prohibit dumping in the Great Lakes, and governors in the region have talked about working out a multi-state solution.

Geake said a federal law might be necessary, particularly to guard

ocean shores.

Both Geake and Faxon emphasized the need to control the problem at all stages — finding out where things are going wrong and stopping them.

"There are two levels of control, I think. One is what the hospital does with its waste, and second is what the waste hauler does," Geake said.

Edward O'Rourke, an administrator with the Oakland County Health Department, said medical wastes are a somewhat tricky issue.

"It's a different kind of cat,"

O'Rourke said. "It isn't hazardous wastes, although some of it can be infectious. We rely on the applicable state guidelines."

In Novi and Northville, several facilities produce medical wastes — basically syringes, tubes, sponges, dressings and other such materials.

Officials from the Providence Hospital's Novi Center would not respond to questions about medical wastes produced at their facility and instead referred all calls to a public relations spokesperson in their Southfield office.

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Lawyers dispute charges

The City of Novi has filed responses to allegations made in a lawsuit filed by ex-Novice Police Officer Karen Koester.

The city's response basically denies the sexual discrimination charges and other allegations she made earlier this summer.

Koester, the city's second-ever female police officer, filed suit against Police Chief Lee BeGole and the City of Novi in July. She is seeking at least \$40,000 in damages after an alleged conflict over maternity leave.

The city answered her claims in late August, denying most of the allegations and asking, in return, for damages incurred from having to defend the suit.

Thomas Laginess, the attorney who is handling Novi's defense, could not be reached for comment. He did not respond to several phone calls this week. Koester's attorney, Jamil Ahktar, also could not be reached for comment.

Koester, who joined the force in 1981, has alleged that police officials ordered her to take an unpaid leave of absence during her pregnancy, leaving her without income and medical coverage. The incident allegedly occurred in March of this year.

But Laginess' response denied that charge, saying police supervisors do not have authority to order such leaves of absence. It also denied that Koester "has ever been ordered or even requested to take such a leave of absence."

The city defense also asserts that Koester voluntarily went off of the payroll in July, after her accrued vacation time was used up.

The city response also denied that Koester was refused light duty assignments which she claimed in her suit were routinely given to other male police officers.

The city response also denied other points made in Koester's lawsuit, calling them a "mischaracterization of the facts."

The city response seeks an undetermined amount in "reasonable costs and attorney fees for having to defend this action so wrongfully filed."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Distinguished visitor

Maynard Ferguson and Ronna Romney will be in Novi in the weeks ahead, but the city welcomed a particularly distinguished visitor last week when none other than Paddington Bear arrived in town.

The famed bear, a one-time stowaway from Australia, celebrated his 30th birthday with students at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Debate involves cluster option

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Should approval for use of the cluster be up to the city council? Or should it remain with the planning commission?

That's the question, and even though council members feel most residents could probably care less, it's a decision — admittedly a political decision — that could play a major role in deciding what the City of Novi will look like 10 or 20 years from now.

It could be decided soon. The planning commission is currently responsible for qualifying a parcel of land for the cluster option. Certain members of the city council say the decision as to whether the parcel will be permitted to develop under the cluster option should be theirs, since the cluster option strongly resembles a rezoning.

Under the cluster option, developers are allowed to deviate from conventional building rules

Crawford: 'When cluster is put in, it is, in effect, a rezoning. Other rezoning is a decision of the city council, and I can't see why this shouldn't be either.'

and place some living units very close together in an effort to encourage them to preserve wetlands or dense stands of trees.

The problem with clustered units is that the same take on a dense, apartment or condominium-type appearance.

And despite their high price tag, that's something modern residents — and in turn, community planners — are avoiding like the plague.

In Novi, cluster is allowed in all residential zoning categories with the exception of residential agricultural (R-A). Developers

have to meet a set of confusing and vague criteria to qualify and proceed with their cluster plans. It's a decision currently made by the Novi Planning Commission.

"When you move into an area, you think you know what's going to be next to you," said Council Member Hugh Crawford. "But it's not the case."

"When cluster is put in, it is, in effect, a rezoning," he said. "Other rezoning is a decision of the city council, and I can't see why this shouldn't be either."

Several planning commissioners

disagreed with Crawford, however.

"All you're asking the planning commission to do is make sure that the criteria of the ordinance is met," said Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth. "One of the major goals is preservation of natural resources when it is appropriate."

"There is the perception that anytime you mention cluster you think of multiple," Kureth said.

The planning commission makes the decision based on several different criteria which are contained in the ordinance. The site could qualify for the cluster option if a majority of the site is composed of land that is protected under the woodlands or wetlands ordinance. However, that section of the cluster option has come under scrutiny because of reports that some developers are intentionally buying up individual parcels with the hope of qualifying under the cluster option.

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Senior housing financing eyed

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

A Novi City Council subcommittee may recommend that the city pursue a bond issue to fund senior citizen housing at some time in the future.

Though details of the plans are still sketchy, it appears the group could make that recommendation within the next few months. The subcommittee has been meeting for more than a year to study the issue of affordable senior citizen housing.

It has also, to an extent, taken up the city's senior citizen housing ordinance (SCH), which was repealed by the city council last week for some reworking. Council members said they suspended the ordinance to prevent further misuse of it.

During a special joint meeting of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission on Wednesday, Sept. 14, Council Member Edward Leininger, chair of the senior housing subcommittee, said a recommendation for city funding of a senior project was likely to be included in the final report.

"It's very, very preliminary, but

we're making an effort to study it,"

Leininger said.

Leininger's committee also contains Council Member Joseph Toth, Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, and Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator Kathy Crawford. It also has several other residents — including some senior citizens.

"Right now, I've got a list of 250 Novi residents who need to move into senior citizen housing right away," Crawford said. "Every day, I get another phone call from someone asking about senior citizen housing."

Council and planning commission members appeared to be divided over the issue: Recommend changes to the set-to-be-overhauled ordinance? Or examine the senior citizen/affordable housing question?

"We're totally unfocused on how we handled senior citizen housing," said Planning Commission Vice-Chair Judith Johnson.

"We're confusing two issues," Councilwoman Martha Hoyer said. "Do we wish to rewrite a section of

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Boosters to join bus policy panel?

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The membership of a committee to develop a policy regarding the use of chartered buses for the Novi Community School District may be expanded to include representatives of the Novi Band Boosters and Novi Athletic Boosters.

School Board President Michael Meyer said at the Aug. 15 board meeting that he was inclined to add representatives of the two booster clubs to the committee which will develop the policy governing the use of chartered buses and commercial carriers.

Formation of the committee is mandated by a "Letter of Understanding" which was included as part of a contract settlement with the school district's Transportation Employees Association in August.

The "Letter of Understanding" acknowledges that the association submitted the topic of "contracted (charter) busing" to the district's negotiating team and proposes to resolve the issue through appointment of a policy committee to make recommendations to the school board relative to "chartered busing."

Additionally, the "Letter of Understanding" requires that "at least two Novi bus drivers" be appointed to the policy committee.

The proposal to add booster club representatives arose at the Aug. 15 board meeting after Meyer had named Trustees Steven Hitchcock and Joan Daley to serve on the committee, which also will contain two bus drivers and be chaired by Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr.

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Maynard Ferguson in concert

Maynard Ferguson, one of the world's foremost jazz trumpeters, will appear in concert at Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m.

Ferguson has assembled some of the world's finest jazz musicians for his "Big Band" on his current tour to commemorate his 60th birthday.

The Maynard Ferguson Big Band has scheduled just appearances in Michigan during its current tour. Ferguson's appearance in Novi is sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters.

Tickets for the concert are now available through the Band Boosters. Tickets for reserved seats are priced at \$20, \$15 and \$10; general admission tickets are priced at \$5.

Governor appoints Novi man

Jude T. Kucmierz of Novi has been appointed to the Michigan Board of Nursing by Gov. James J. Blanchard. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Michigan Senate.

Kucmierz is manager of safety/loss prevention at Foodland Distributors and is active with Foodland's Substance Abuse Program. He is a certified occupational health nurse and a licensed registered nurse.

He also is a member of the board of directors and communications chairperson of the Michigan State Occupational Health Nurses Association and a former member of the National Safety Council.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

'And check the oil'

Scott Kortlandt, 4 1/2, watches Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis check over his bicycle at Village Oaks Elementary School on Saturday while his sister, Heather, looks on.

Kortlandt kids were among numerous Novi children who brought in their bikes Saturday to be registered with the city's bicycle registration program.

Crashes continue at Beck/Ten Mile

The Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection was the scene of another personal injury accident Saturday — weeks after a stoplight that was planned for the corner never came through.

Police said a 31-year-old Westland man was treated for minor injuries at Botsford Hospital Saturday after the car he was driving was struck broadside at the intersection.

Police said Mark Alan Snos, 31, was traveling southbound on Beck Road Saturday afternoon, when he was struck in front of a car driven by Eric Marshall Curtis, 18, of Farmington Hills. Snos had apparently stopped at the intersection, then proceeded on, police said.

Snos received minor injuries while his car sustained heavy damage. He was treated and released at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Novi Police Lt. Robert Starnes said Snos was ticketed for failing to yield. "The accident is the same style of accident that has occurred at the Ten Mile/Beck Road corner many times over since January — cars traveling on Beck Road stop at the corner, then proceed, assuming that the Ten Mile traffic must stop also."

At least 21 accidents have occurred at the corner since January, although traffic light installation has been delayed several different times.

City officials promised a light at the corner "by Labor Day," saying they were given that promise by the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC), which is responsible for installing the light at the corner. Road Commission Spokesman John Joy said the light will be installed "by Monday" (Sept. 26) if Edison wiring is completed this week.

"If they do their thing Thursday, we'll do our thing by Monday," Joy said.

"Our concern is that we like to deliver the safety signals that we talk about," Joy said. "We're every bit as frustrated as the residents of the area."

Rain could also delay wiring of the intersection. Detroit Edison officials could not be reached for comment.

Candidates slated at Novi reception

Novi residents will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for county, state and federal offices at a candidates reception in the Novi Civic Center this Sunday, Sept. 25.

Sponsored by the Oakland District Nurses Association, the Philippine Nurses Association of Michigan and the Michigan Nurse Anesthetist Association, the reception is scheduled to run from 2-4 p.m.

The reception is designed to increase communications between nurses, recipients of health care and law-makers.

The event will be of particular interest to nurses and citizens interested in health care issues, according to Spokesperson Evelyn Reinke, RN, of Novi.

Reinke said participants will have an opportunity to discuss issues and concerns with candidates as well as professional nurses representing the field of gerontology, maternal-child health, oncology, cardiology, medical-surgical nursing, community health and public health.

Also attending the reception will be public school nurses, nursing school educators, members of the Michigan Board of Nursing and representatives of the Area Services to the Aging.

For more information call LYNNE Diego, RN, at 645-5528.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

One bag full

Patricia Kortlandt proudly shows off the pint of blood she donated during the Novi Community blood drive at the Holy Family Catholic Church last Thursday. Residents set a new blood drive by donating

a total of 124 pints of blood to help replenish limited American Red Cross supplies.

Daley lashes editorial criticism

Novi School Board Member Joan Daley defended her attendance record and sharply criticized The Novi News for questioning that record in an editorial which appeared in the Sept. 8 edition.

Speaking at the Sept. 15 school board meeting, Daley said she takes the responsibility to serve the citizens of the school district seriously and the editorial will continue to be "a source of embarrassment to me" until this matter is cleared.

Two other board members rose to Daley's defense. Board President Michael Meyer said that Daley has been a school board member for many years and has distinguished herself with an attendance record of more than 90 percent.

"I would hope that fact would be duly noted by the press," he said.

Trustee Robert Schram was more outspoken in his criticism of The Novi News' editorial, saying the paper had taken "a very cheap shot at Mrs. Daley."

"Mrs. Daley has attended many events for me over the years," said Schram. "I would add my support to her and my complete disappointment in The Novi News."

The editorial which prompted the response appeared in The Novi News' Sept. 8 edition under the headline, "Empty board chairs."

"The editorial said Daley 'has chucked up quite a few absences of late.'"

"Acknowledging that there may be good reasons for absences, the editorial went on to state: 'But the public and, more importantly, the students deserve representation from all school board members at all times.'"

In responding to the editorial criticism, Daley said she has maintained an excellent attendance record that exceeds 90 percent at board meetings during her 12 years of service on the board.

"A statement in the editorial was made to the fact that the public deserves representation throughout each of the seven school board members' terms — not just as election time nears," said Daley, reading from a prepared statement.

"I agree with this statement. I feel, however, that I have been singled out erroneously. Why not judge me on my term or terms? Is there a good reason why I am judged on only one summer month out of the 143 (months) I have served?"

Daley acknowledged that she had missed two board meetings during August, but objected to the phrase "quite a few absences of late."

"Checking the record was not an important consideration by the press," she charged in the statement. "The reporter did not consider it important since it was an editorial, so accuracy didn't enter into the reporting."

Daley said that even though an editorial is an opinion, the author of an editorial has a serious obligation to base opinions on objective data. "I suggest that an editorial writer, rather than berating individuals in public print, reflect more on the basic principles of professional journalism," she said. "In the future, it is my hope that the editorial writer will refrain from making public statements about the conduct of public officials without checking the facts."

"I have always given the people who have supported me over the last 12 years my best efforts. One certainly cannot be a contributing and effective member of the board if he or she has a lackadaisical attitude about attending school board meetings. If I had a poor, or even mediocre record, I would accept this criticism."

"I take my responsibility to serve the citizens of this school district seriously," said Daley at the conclusion of her remarks.

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Thieves steal heavy equipment

An estimated \$55,800 worth of heavy equipment was stolen from the construction site of the Novi Technology Center at 4000 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road, over the Sept. 10-12 weekend.

Police Beat

The heaviest loss was suffered by the A&A Equipment Company out of Taylor which had a backhoe stolen from the construction site. The owner of the company said the backhoe was stolen on Sunday, Sept. 11, between 7 and 8 a.m.

Investigating officers reported finding tracks at the scene which indicated the backhoe had been driven off the site onto eastbound Grand River. The 1986 Case backhoe had a front-end loader and was valued at \$43,000.

Also stolen from the construction site over the weekend were a triaxle trailer and an Ingersol air compressor. The flat-bed trailer was owned by a mason contractor out of Taylor who said it was removed from the site sometime between 5 p.m. on Sept. 10 and 8 a.m. on Sept. 11.

"Police noted that the thieves probably loaded the compressor onto the rear of the trailer and then drove off."

The air compressor was valued at \$11,000, while the trailer was valued at \$1,800.

A "CLEAN" GETAWAY was made by the thieves who stole a soaking tub from the site of a house under construction on Antler Drive in the Deer-creek subdivision during the night of Sept. 15-16.

The wife of the owner of C&C Building Company told police that unknown individuals took the tub sometime between 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 3:30 p.m. the next day.

The Oasis Freeport over-sized soaking tub was valued at \$200.

A FLUTE owned by a 13-year-old Novi student was stolen from a school bus on Sept. 15 between 2:15

and 2:30 p.m. The girl's mother reported that the daughter carried the flute onto the bus but forgot it when she got off at her bus stop.

School employees checked the bus shortly later but reported that the flute was no longer there. The girl's teacher confirmed that she had the flute when she boarded the bus at the school.

The stolen flute was valued at more than \$400.

FOUR BATTERIES were stolen from construction equipment parked adjacent to the Fountain Park Apartments sometime over the Sept. 9-12 weekend.

A M. Clemens man reported that unknown individuals took the 24-volt Caterpillar batteries between 4 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 12. Two batteries were stolen from a front-end loader and two more were taken from a bulldozer. The stolen batteries were valued at a total of \$360.

FOUR CONDENSER units valued at \$5,000 were stolen from a storage yard behind American Temperature Company at 42943 Grand River over the Sept. 9-12 weekend.

The owner said the Heathercraft condenser units were being stored behind the building until they were needed at a job site. He also reported that the units are awkward to handle because of their size and said the thieves probably needed a pickup truck to carry them away.

Police noted that the units are used in refrigeration, but may have been stolen because they contain copper tubing.

AN YPSILANTI man whose car ran out of gas on Grand River had an estimated \$1,500 worth of equipment stolen from the vehicle while he was waiting for a gas station.

The man told police he ran out of gas on Grand River, west of Taft Road, at approximately 1:15 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

After parking and locking the vehicle, he set off on foot in search of a gas station. As he was walking back to his car approximately 30 minutes later, he observed a cream-colored pickup truck occupied by three white

males backed up to his car. As he began running toward the vehicle, the three jumped into the truck and drove off on Grand River. Upon arriving at the car, the man discovered that the trio had stolen the battery, a Pioneer super-tuner valued at \$425 and a Bell radar detector valued at \$250.

A COMPUTER was stolen from the desk of an office located in the Hewlett-Packard Building at 39550 Orchard Hills Drive during the night of Sept. 18-19.

The theft was reported by a Northville man who said the computer was on his desk when he left work at 8:30 p.m. and missing when he returned the next day at 6:30 a.m.

The Hewlett-Packard computer was valued at \$3,000.

FOUR DRESSES worth a total of \$200 were stolen by a shoplifter at JCPenney's in Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, Sept. 18, at approximately 4:20 p.m.

The theft was witnessed by a Whitmore Lake woman who was shopping in the store's ladies department. The woman told security officers she observed a black male standing next to a rack of dresses and talking to himself. The man suddenly grabbed four dresses and fled into the parking lot where he got into a blue Renault driven by a second black male, the woman reported. The vehicle then drove westbound out of the parking lot.

The suspect was described as being approximately 5'6" tall and 160 pounds. He was said to be wearing a red cap, red-and-black sweater and dark pants.

WOULD YOU STEAL A Harley-Davidson motorcycle? Some brave soul did exactly that, taking off with a 1986 Harley-Davidson while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Sept. 9.

The theft was reported by a Hastings, New York, man who said he parked the motorcycle and entered the mall at 4 p.m. The motorcycle was gone when he returned at 5:30 p.m.

Stolen along with the motorcycle were two leather jackets, two pairs of leather boots, two pairs of leather pants and two motorcycle helmets. Total value of stolen property was placed at \$13,500.

A 1988 PONTIAC Firebird stolen from a resident of the Beachwalk Apartments was recovered later the following day by the Milford Police Department.

The owner told police she was contacted by Milford police on Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. and told they had recovered her car in a field near West Maple Road, east of Charles Lake Road. The woman said she did not know her car had been stolen at the time she was contacted.

Police noted that the car's right side passenger window had been smashed out and the steering column had been broken. In addition, the thieves had ripped an AM-FM stereo radio from the dashboard.

The woman said the car was only three months old and had been driven only 4,000 miles.

VANDALS DID an estimated \$400 worth of damage to an 1986 Ford Aerostar owned by a Livonia man while it was parked on Clover Lane in the Whispering Meadows subdivision.

The man said he parked the car in the street while visiting a friend on Aug. 16 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Upon preparing to leave, he discovered that unknown individuals had scratched both sides of the vehicle and pried the oval Ford emblem off the rear of the Aerostar.

A 10-SPEED BICYCLE was reported stolen from a residence on Pheasant Run on Sept. 13.

The complainant said he discovered the bicycle missing when he went to look for it in his basement. Police could find no signs of forced entry, however, and nothing else was reported stolen.

The Hutch Expert bicycle was valued at \$400.

EQUIPMENT valued at more than \$800 was stolen from a 1986 Chevrolet while it was parked outside the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership awaiting service sometime during the period of Sept. 12-14.

Police said there were no signs of forcible entry.

Stolen were a Yamaha 1000 compact disc player valued at \$579 and an assortment of Eric Clapton and Frank Zappa disks valued at \$180.

Novi Briefs

Keeping things straight: Novi Community Education Director Clara Porter is concerned that an article which appeared in The News's Sept. 8 edition may have been misleading. The article, which appeared under the headline "Novi schools promote literacy month," said Novi preschoolers will visit the library this Friday, Sept. 23, for story-telling and finger puppet plays. Porter wants people to know that the sessions at the library are restricted solely to students enrolled in the Novi Schools' preschool program. "It's not open to the general public," she said, adding that she wanted to clear up any confusion.

Focus on sportsmanship: John Fundukian, who was named athletic director at Novi High School earlier this summer, was singled out for recognition at the Novi Board of Education's Aug. 15 meeting. Superintendent Robert Piwko reported that Fundukian was one of 58 athletic directors from across the state who attended the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators' 26th annual summer workshop during July. In addition to attending the workshop, Fundukian presented a program titled, "How Do We Deal with Sportsmanship?" "The Novi Board of Education is proud to recognize John (Fundukian) for representing Novi and for sharing with other school districts the belief in the promotion of good sportsmanship," said Piwko.

Life after high school: Most of the students enrolled in the 1986-87 mechanical drafting class at Novi High School have long since graduated, but that didn't stop the Novi Board of Education from honoring them anyway at the Sept. 15 board meeting.

A plaque containing the names of students in the 1986-87 class was presented to Mechanical Drawing instructor Jack Jordan at the meeting to recognize their contributions to the walkway which connects the high school to the commons building. Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that students in the class prepared perspective renderings and sketches of the proposed walkway. Those renderings were then submitted for review by Al Riebe of Lane, Riebe, Weiland Architects, the firm which designed the new walkway.

It's a bake sale: Homemade cakes, cookies, breads and other tasty treats will be available at the Hope Lutheran Church Rummage and Bake Sale today and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22-23). Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. The church will offer baked goods for \$2 a bag on Friday only. Proceeds from the event will benefit area programs for the needy.

Hope Lutheran Church is on Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty Road. For more information call the church at 553-7170.

Stop and go: City of Novi and Oakland County Road Commission officials, who had promised a stoplight at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection "by Labor Day" now say it probably won't happen until Sept. 30. That's the earliest date Detroit Edison can finish wiring the area.

The corner has been the scene of dozens of accidents since January.

Missing parrot alert: Anyone who has lost an exotic bird lately may want to get in touch with Novi resident Laura Lorenzo. Lorenzo has noticed a parrot feeding behind her house and, knowing that cooler nights may not be kind to the tropical pet, would like to help it get back home. For more information contact Lorenzo at 349-5881.

Runners take note: The 1988 Run For Reyes will be held Saturday, Oct. 1. A One-Mile Fun Run/Walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. and be followed by an 8K Race at 10 a.m. Race fees prior to Wednesday, Sept. 28, are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$8 for the 8K. After Sept. 28, the fee for the 8K is \$10. Late registration will begin at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m. The first 150 entrants will receive a commemorative prize. For more information about the race, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 347-0400.

Directors are needed: The Novi Players are looking for directors for the 1988-89 season. The amateur theater group has a director for its first production, but needs a director for subsequent plays.

The Novi Players is seeking talented directors for the "Bus Stop" by William Inge with auditions scheduled for Jan. 2 and 4, and show dates on March 3, 4, 10 and 11. A director is needed for a production of the "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie with auditions planned for March 6 and 8 and show dates on May 12, 13, 19 and 20.

The position is paid honorarium and includes a box office percentage. All auditions, rehearsals and performances of the Novi Players are held at the Novi Civic Center. Interested directors are encouraged to apply as soon as possible for both shows. For more information, contact Laurie Smalis at 476-2099.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Lots of candle-power

Senior citizens at the Novi Civic Center could have saved a lot on energy costs if they had used more than one candle piece on birthday cakes for Hildred Hunt (left) and Violet Howard last week.

Seniors honored the two longtime members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club as both women are celebrating their 90th birthdays this month.

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MADD recognizes Novi police officer

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Novi Police Officer Ken Meier has been selected to receive an award from the Oakland County chapter of Mothers Against Driving Drunk (MADD) for his role in combating drunk driving.

Meier was selected to receive the award by Police Chief Lee BeGole in response to a request from the Oakland County MADD chapter.

MADD officials have asked local police departments to select patrol officers who play key roles in helping to keep drunk drivers off the road.

Those selected for awards will be honored at a dinner at Southfield Charlie's on Oct. 20. Newly-appointed U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Friedman will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

In selecting Meier to receive the award, BeGole noted that the seven-year veteran of the Novi Police Department leads the department in OUIL (operating under the influence of liquor) arrests and is firmly committed to keeping the public highways safe and free of intoxicated drivers.

Meier served four years with the Detroit Police Department before joining the Novi force. He is married and the father of two children.

"We believe that Officer Ken Meier best represents the Novi Police Department's commitment to combating drunk driving and is a most worthy recipient of MADD's award," said BeGole.

Gregg Bien, president of the Oakland County MADD chapter, noted that the group has assisted victims of drunk driving crashes, monitored court rooms, lobbied Lansing and tried to increase public awareness of the drinking and driving problem.

"We greatly appreciate the work done by the Oakland County law enforcement community," he remarked.

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Council views board hopefuls

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The Novi City Council interviewed five candidates for the city's new Hazardous Materials Appeals Board Monday night and is scheduled to interview five more over the next several weeks.

The interviews come amidst strong hints that the council may expand membership on the appeals board from three members to five members.

Several city council members said Monday that having five members on the board might be a better way to deal with controversies which arise during enforcement of the Hazardous Materials Ordinance.

"You're getting into an area that not all of your board members are going to have expertise in," said Council Member Joseph Toth. "With five, you would be much better off."

Council Member Hugh Crawford said he also supported amending the ordinance to provide for five members.

The Hazardous Materials Ordinance is set to go into effect this fall. It requires business operators who deal with certain quantities of hazardous materials to document those materials, provide containment devices, and/or prepare emergency plans in case of a spill.

The (hazardous materials) ordinance . . . establishes a three person board with alternates to rule on disputes involving the ordinance. Disputes are expected between the fire department, which enforces the ordinance, and the business operators, who it would be imposed on.

The ordinance, which was passed July 25 by the Novi City Council, also establishes a three-person board with alternates to rule on disputes involving the ordinance. Disputes are expected to arise between the fire department, which enforces the ordinance, and the business operators, who it would be required to meet the regulations.

A stipulation that three alternates be named was apparently omitted from the ordinance.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the makeup of the hazardous materials board may be amended at the city council's meeting on Monday, Sept. 26.

Quinn said the maximum number of business persons on the board could be adjusted if board membership is increased to five instead of three at Monday's meeting.

"It's premature to say that it will even be amended at this point," Quinn said after last Monday's council meeting.

Whether or not having five members on the board would appease the negotiations undertaken with the business community is still a matter of debate.

Chamber of Commerce officials and members of the business community assisted in the formulation of the ordinance over the past year. The ordinance is currently written to specify that the board be comprised of three members, with as many as two of them coming from the business community.

"I don't know what their reaction will be," said Charles Kureth, Planning Commission Chairman and driving force behind the Hazardous Materials Ordinance.

Lisa Foote, past president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said she was "very surprised" at the council's discussion of a five-member board.

"I was at the city offices Monday and didn't hear anything about that," Foote said. "That's the first time I've heard anything about a five-member voting board."

Foote was unable to attend the council's Monday night meeting and was informed about the council discussion by phone.

"We'll be there Monday," she said. "I'm interested in seeing what happens."

Kureth said he was uncertain why the three-and-three provision (three voting members and three alternates) was left out of the ordinance.

"That is surely what we intended," Kureth said.

"Most of the business community would rather have seen no ordinance at all and better enforcement of the (state) laws and regulations that apply," he said. "But it will not cause an undue hardship to too many businesses."

Scott said he didn't feel his business interests put him in a conflict of interest situation.

□ DONALD SHAFFER: Shaffer is a professional firefighter with the City of Southfield and a Novi resident.

Shaffer has received training in hazardous materials response.

"I want to see this city grow and be a safe place," Shaffer said. "We need hazardous materials, if used properly, I feel we can have a healthy blend."

Shaffer said his role as a firefighter wouldn't put him in a conflict of interest situation, even though the appeals board would rule primarily on disputes between business operators and the Novi Fire Department.

□ MITCHELL BERGER: Berger is an employee of Chem-Trend, a Howell-based chemical firm. He described his job as chemical research and management.

Berger said attention to chemicals was needed to "temper a hysterical reaction" from the public.

"I bring on an understanding between the hazards of the chemical and the risk to the community," Berger said.

□ ROBERT CUTLER: Cutler, a past aerospace designer, project engineer and supervisor, is currently employed at a Southfield medical firm.

He said he felt the ordinance could be enforced reasonably on Novi businesses.

"You don't want to put anyone out of business, but you do want to protect the public," Cutler said. He said the stipulation in the ordinance calling for a businessperson majority, "concerns" him.

□ GARY SHUBERT: Shubert admitted he did not know much about the Novi ordinance, but said he would bring an analytical approach to the board.

"We would have to weigh the risk to the community with the business as well," Shubert said. Shubert is the director of a regional software vendor.

□ JOHN GOODMAN: Goodman, a local building contractor, said he wanted to join the board to keep the hazardous materials problem from "getting any worse."

Goodman explained how he would rule on business hardship cases.

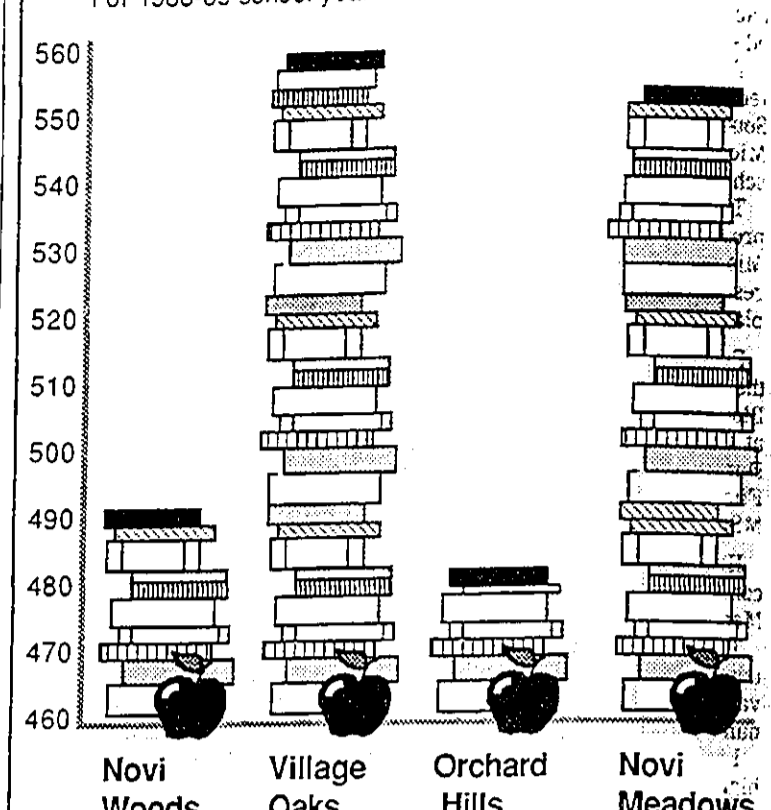
"I would look at what the alternatives were," he said. "If it means letting the environment go, then we ought to take a hard stand."

Mayor Matthew Quinn said as many as five more applicants, including the possibility of two Detroit Edison employees, would be interviewed in the next several weeks. Appointments to the appeals board probably won't be made for a month.

Looking at Novi

Projected Student Enrollments

For 1988-89 school year



Source: Novi Community Schools

Area Briefs

Too many false alarms: Farmington Hills officials have toughened the rules on residential and commercial security and fire alarms in an attempt to cut down on the number of false alarms and reduce the expense of police officer time.

The new ordinance, which took effect Aug. 8, requires higher fines for false alarms, alarm permits and fees, alarm installer state licensing and automatic shut-off devices. Lt. Richard Murphy of the Farmington Hills Police Department said 96 percent of the alarms are false, approximately the national average.

Police project a 20 percent increase, or at least 6,000 false alarms this year with associated expenses of more than \$90,000. Farmington Hills had 4,888 false alarms in 1987 — a 23.4 percent increase over 1986. False alarms last year cost the department approximately \$78,000 in wages, dispatch services and billing.

Police estimate there are 8,000 to 10,000 burglar alarms in Farmington Hills. Police respond to an average of 16 false alarms each day.

Limits on house sizes: Birmingham homeowners apparently don't want "city hall" telling them to restrict the size of their new homes and additions.

The Birmingham Planning Board is considering restrictions on the sizes of homes at the request of the city commission which is concerned that houses in certain areas are being "overbuilt" on the lots. Approximately 50 residents attended a public hearing to oppose a proposed ordinance which would put a maximum limit on what percentage of a lot could be covered by a house and accessory buildings.

Planners are looking at two ways to keep sizes down. One would limit the percentage of the lot which could be covered by the house and all accessory buildings — 20-30 percent depending on the specific residential zoning district.

Who wants to be on the new board?

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The Novi City Council interviewed five candidates for the new Hazardous Materials Appeals Board Monday night, some of whom have strong ties to chemical production or the local business community.

The ordinance is designed to impose new storage standards for hazardous materials on the business community. The hazardous materials appeals board will be formed to rule on disputes between the fire department, which enforces the ordinance, and the business community.

The ordinance requires Novi businesses dealing with certain amounts of dangerous chemicals to document those chemicals and, in some cases, provide containment devices or emergency prevention plans.

A stipulation in the ordinance requires that no more than two members of the three-member board be allowed to come from the business community. One member of the board can work in Novi but live outside of the city.

The board interviewed the following candidates Monday night:

□ FRED "BUD" SCOTT: Scott is vice-president of the Steelerete Company, a large supplier of chemical pool products. Scott said his firm receives, manufactures, handles, stores, and transports hazardous materials on a day-to-day basis.

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The Big Game Is Coming! On Oct. 8 Michigan State will square off against The University of Michigan in a classic Big 10 rivalry. In conjunction with a special feature on this rivalry appearing in the October 6 Edition of the Northville Record and The Novi News we are offering our readers the chance to support their favorite school while helping to revive the famous Northville Well which is temporarily dried up.

For a \$10 Donation put your name on either a GO Spartans or GO Blue page which will appear in the October 6 Edition of the Northville Record and The Novi News. Our newspapers will in turn give to the Northville Rotary Club all the money collected, for the purpose of re-drilling the famous well.

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Field trips keep students busy in coming year

They're a well-traveled group. Novi students can expect to visit an extensive array of places during the upcoming school year.

Proposed field trips for the 1988-89 school year include a variety of local educational spots. Not all classes in each school will take the same field trip, and the proposed schedules are subject to change.

The Novi High School German Club, for example, is tentatively scheduled to visit a Holocaust Memorial in Southfield, German Language Day at the University of Michigan and the Detroit Institute of Arts throughout the school year.

The Novi High School Spanish Club is also in store of a proposed line-up of local establishments, including Michigan State University, Mexican Village, a Spanish restaurant, a Spanish dance company and a Spanish play, as well as the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Proposed tips for the Novi High School Band include the State Fair Parade, the State Fair concert, a West Bloomfield show, a Flushing show, a visit to a jazz band at Cobo Hall, the MSBOA Marching Band Festival, a Durand show, the MSBOA State Championship at Flint's Atwood Stadium, the Auto Show at Cobo Hall, the MSBOA District Festival and the State Band Festival.

High School Math Club members can expect to visit a conference at Eastern Michigan University and Meadowbrook Hall.

The Novi High School Debate Team is planning field trips to the Mackinac Island Debate Tournament and various other debate and forensics clinics and tournaments throughout the year.

Likewise, bowling and golf field trips are planned for high school physical education students.

High school art students can expect to travel to the Detroit Art Institute and the Scholastic Art Show at Cranbrook.

Proposed field trips for high school science students include the Detroit Zoo, the University of Michigan Hospital, the Detroit Science Center, a camping trip, the Science Olympiad, a day-trip to Toronto and a nuclear power plant.

High school broadcasting students can expect to visit a television studio, a production studio and a radio workshop.

Trips are also planned for the English/Humanities and Drama departments, including the Detroit Public Library, Meadowbrook, two plays, the Allie Theater, a poetry reading, the F.L. Wright Museum, the Hilberry Theater for performances of "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet," Kensington MetroPark, Michigan State University for a performance of "Pirates of Penzance" and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

High school business law students can expect to sneak a peek at the wheels of justice in motion when visiting Walled Lake District Court.

Other business classes at the high school are tentatively scheduled to visit Jackson, Detroit and Dallas, Texas, when taking part in regional, state and national competitions. They also are slated to tour the world processing center of a large corporation and executive offices.

Students in the high school economics department plan to take trips to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Field trips planned for high school French Club members include visits to French restaurants, a French play at the University of Michigan, cross-country ski trips with the special education classes (weather permitting) and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

High school journalism students can expect to attend a conference at Eastern Michigan University and Meadowbrook Hall.

The Novi High School Debate Team is planning field trips to the Mackinac Island Debate Tournament and various other debate and forensics clinics and tournaments throughout the year.

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Museum, Fort Malden at Amherstberg, Oakland Community College, Greenfield Village, Kensington MetroPark for a naturalist tour, Meadowbrook Theater and the Fisher Theater.

Tentatively planned excursions for alternative education students at the high school include the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Historical Museum, the Detroit Science Center, the Detroit Zoo, and the Natural History Museum and Art Museum in Ann Arbor.

Various classes of kindergarten students at Novi Woods may be visiting an apple orchard, the pumpkin patch in Northville, a museum, Upland Farms in Oxford, take an Amtrak Train ride, the Detroit Zoo and Domino Farms in Ypsilanti.

Proposed field trips for some classes of first graders at Novi Woods include the Detroit Zoo, Dinsler's Greenhouse, a police station, a hands-on museum, a cider mill and Detroit Historical Museum.

Second graders at Novi Woods may be visiting an apple orchard, the Jiffy plant, the Ann Arbor Museum, Kensington or Maybury Farm, an airport or train station and a radio or television station.

Some classes of Novi Woods third and/or fourth graders are tentatively scheduled to visit Plymouth Historical Museum, Cranbrook Planetarium, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Northville Historical Village, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum and botanical gardens.

Proposed field trips for students in the developmental kindergarten session at Orchard Hills include a pumpkin patch and Maybury State Park. Kindergarten students at the school may be taking trips to the Novi Library, a veterinarian, an apple orchard and a train station.

First grade students at Orchard Hills are slated to visit an apple orchard, Kensington Farm, Ann Arbor Science Museum, McDonald's, a post office and a bank. Meanwhile, second graders can expect to travel to Domino Farms, the Natural History Museum, Kensington Nature Center, a science museum and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Proposed field trips for third graders at Orchard Hills include the Ann Arbor Science Museum, Novi businesses, Kensington Nature Center, Plymouth

Historical Village and Mill Run Village. Classes of fourth graders are scheduled to travel to Cranbrook Planetarium, Old Fort Wayne, the Wicom plant and Channel 4 Productions.

At Novi Meadows, field trips for certain sections of sixth grade students include the Detroit Science Museum, Cranbrook Museum, Maybury or Kensington MetroPark, the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History and the offices of the Detroit News.

Fifth graders at Novi Meadows, on the other hand, may be visiting the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Lansing Capitol Building, the Detroit Library, the Michigan State University Planetarium and Impression Five Museum, Fort Malden and Greenfield Village.

Proposed field trips for various Novi Middle School students include French and Spanish restaurants, the Art Institute Old World Market and dance or cultural shows in the foreign language department. Quest students can expect to visit the Sarah Fisher home and Beverly Manor.

Seventh grade students at the middle school are tentatively scheduled to travel to the Detroit Science Center, while eighth graders with Social Studies classes are slated for a visit to the Holocaust Museum. A trip to Cedar Point also has been proposed for the Middle School Band.

At Village Oaks Elementary School possible trips for kindergarten students include visiting a cider mill, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Belle Isle Zoo, the Novi Police Department and the Novi Fire Department. First graders at Village Oaks may be visiting the Jiffy Baking Company, the Detroit Zoo and Cranbrook for studies on rocks and minerals.

Certain sections of second grade classes at Village Oaks are slated to visit the Novi Library, the Novi Police Department, Greenfield Village and Cranbrook for studying dinosaur fossils.

Trips to the Detroit Historical Museum, Kensington Nature Study and Maybury Farm are planned for certain classes in the third grade, while fourth graders at Village Oaks are expected to travel to the Cranbrook Planetarium, the Wash-Oaks One Room Schoolhouse in Northville and Fort Wayne.

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Enhanced 911 system due soon Obituaries

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
Staff writer

An enhanced 9-1-1 system for the Novi, Northville and Northville Township police and fire departments will be operational in November, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty said the E-9-1-1 system will permit separation of police and fire calls to the respective community police departments.

Hardesty: 'I think it definitely will enhance police and fire service to all communities because we'll be able to locate the caller faster, dispatch faster, and have an immediate number for recontacting the caller.'

Under the E-9-1-1 system, Hardesty said only calls from Northville Township residents will be routed to their police department.

Novi Police Lieutenant Gordon Nelson said the main feature of the E-9-1-1 system is the fact that it will draw the boundaries of jurisdiction. He said this aspect is especially important for the Novi police department because Novi also is responsible for dispatching police and fire calls for Lyon Township, South Lyon and Wixom in addition to Novi.

Nelson also said, if the phone lines in Novi are out and residents are unable to reach the police department, the calls will be diverted to the Farmington Township Police Department.

police and fire service to all communities because we'll be able to locate the caller faster, dispatch faster and have an immediate number for recontacting the caller," Hardesty added.

Nelson said the Novi police department will continue to dispatch police and fire service for the four communities when E-9-1-1 is operational, but he added the new system will be successful only if it is used correctly.

He noted that Oakland County will be spending about \$250,000 for publicity concerning the E-9-1-1 system, pointing out its purpose and how to use it.

ELEANOR UNWIN

A funeral service for Eleanor G. Unwin of Novi was held at the Holy Family Church on Friday, Sept. 16, through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Unwin died Sept. 14 at Providence Hospital following a short illness. A native Detroit, she was 78 at the time of her death.

She had been employed as a bookkeeper by the Walter L. Couse Company until she retired after 20 years of service in 1968. She also was a member of the Cabrini Circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Leukemia Foundation of Michigan at 19022 West 9th Mile, Southfield, MI 48075.

FYI

Fun at the Finn Camp: You don't have to be Finnish to attend Oktoberfest festivities at the Wixom Finn Camp this Saturday, Sept. 24. The camp is located at 3524 Loon Lake Road in Wixom.

The annual event will include German food and refreshments throughout the day as well as hayrides and games from 9-6 p.m. In addition, the Meislers will provide music for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. There's an admission charge of \$5 per person.

Meeting date changed: The Novi Board of Education has rescheduled its Dec. 15 meeting to Thursday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at Novi High School.

Dancing for seniors: The Novi Senior House will host a dance for senior citizens this Saturday, Sept. 24, from 6-10 p.m. Titled "Sail Along the Silvery Moon," the formal dance will feature hors d'oeuvres, champagne, a dance contest and music with a '40s and '50s theme.

Admission for the dance is \$6. Novi Senior House is located at 45182 West Road, just south of Pontiac Trail.

Riding the bus: Bus schedules for the 1988-89 school year will remain the same as last year. Questions or further information about bus routes throughout the Novi Community School District should be directed to Ginny Burnham, the school's transportation director, at 344-8314.

Working parents: Take note. Before- and after-school child care is offered through the Novi school system at each of the district's three elementary schools — Orchard Hills, Novi Woods and Village Oaks. Registration should take place at the school your child attends.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Commuters alert: Work is under way on \$21.5 million worth of road widening improvements to I-496 in Farmington Hills. Officials are asking motorists to be patient during the two years of construction which will begin slowly throughout the remainder of 1988 and push into high gear in 1989.

The project calls for I-496 to be widened from the existing two lanes to four lanes for just less than seven miles from Franklin Road in Southfield to 275.

Getting 'canned': Has canning got you feeling pressured or freezing you in a jam? The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service has prepared a correspondence course to help individuals who have never before preserved food learn how to do it safely, and those who have preserved food at home to update themselves.

The cost of the course is \$15. For more information call the Foods Hotline (858-0994) Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help for motorists: Travelers on I-75 from the Michigan-Ohio state line to Flint are able to tune their car radios to a special broadcast which provides highway construction information.

Moisturizing 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.



Shizuka sits with her American mother and sister — Dorine and Dawn Leland. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Typical family? Shizuka adjusts to America

By PHIL GINOTTI
Staff writer

Shizuka Horuchi, an exchange student from Japan, isn't exactly staying with "the typical American family."

After all, not many families have four huge sheepdogs, nine cats, a 14-year-old horse and eight acres of sprawling countryside.

But she is getting an indication of what it's like to be American — the people, the schools, the music, the food, the shopping malls, games and toys. A lifestyle that's distinct and unique, even though they might be able to look forever and not find a "typical" American.

Horuchi, a petite 18-year-old, is staying with the Leland family of southern Novi. She is part of a worldwide 4-H student exchange program and a resident Kawanshichi, a suburb of Osaka.

She has been in the U.S. for slightly over two months. She'll go home after one year.

"It's just an excellent program," said Dorine Leland, her host and a local 4-H leader. "It's not like being a tourist. You learn about the people ... and that's one of the most important parts of it."

Besides, what really is the "typical" American family anyway? "I don't think there is such a thing as the 'typical' American family," said the older Leland. "I don't know that there is a Donna Reed family out there anyway."

"This is definitely country, but we live in a city," she continued. "Unfortunately, Shizuka doesn't yet have a firm grasp of the English language yet, but she's catching on very quickly. Through a steady, wide

smile, she shows a slightly puzzled look over most words — but catches on very quickly with others. Like "shopping."

"Very big, very beautiful," she said, eyes wide, pointing with both hands, gesturing off in the general direction of Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

Besides cooking, sewing, writing letters and playing with all the Leland animals — including a pig and chickens — shopping has become a particularly fond pastime.

The biggest problem thus far? What to do with all the free time. Horuchi is used to a rugged Japanese 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. school schedule. With that comes discipline, tough competition for grades, school uniforms, etc.

"It's nothing like what she's seen here. It's very expensive and very hard to get into college in Japan," Dorine Leland said, with Horuchi nodding approval.

For the Japanese student, college is viewed as a be-all, end-all. Few students get a shot at college, but those who do are almost assured of good opportunities with burgeoning Japanese industries.

For women, it's somewhat of a different story. The choices are limited. Teaching, nursing, or office work, is what most Japanese women aspire to do.

Most women who do not go to college become secretaries, she said. Her goal is to go to college and later go on to teach grade school or high school, but she's catching on very quickly. Through a steady, wide

open to them," Dorine Leland said. The highlight of the stay so far was a visit last week from a Japanese television crew. The TV crew followed Shizuka and the Lelands from Sept. 7-10, taping the family at work and at play. The crew followed Shizuka to Northville High School for a day of taping last week.

"It was hectic, very hectic," Dorine Leland said. "And that's probably the understatement of the year." It meant early morning taping sessions of Shizuka and Dawn getting ready for school, having to redo certain things — like leaving the Leland house.

"We would walk out the door and they would say 'wait a minute, we didn't get that.' You'll have to do it again," Dawn Leland said.

It also meant serving up family dinner and having to act, well, normal ... as if the glaring television camera lights, cord and microphones really weren't there.

"Very difficult," Shizuka said. The program will be aired on Japanese television later this year.

The Lelands aren't looking forward to the day when Shizuka returns to her home.

"She's such a nice gracious person," Dorine Leland said. "It will be very tough to see her go."

"I've learned so much that I find that I now have a real desire to go to Japan," she added.

Leland said 4-H hopes to expand the program to other midwestern states next year, with as many as 35 or 40 students participating.

This year, 10 students from Michigan and Indiana participated in the exchange program and are currently in Japan.

Oakland AIDS cases nearly double

PONTIAC — The number of AIDS cases reported in Oakland County have nearly doubled over the last year, although the number of victims remains statistically small compared with the total population.

Cases of the fatal disease in Oakland County jumped from 49 to 98 in the 13-month period from July of 1987 to August of 1988, according to figures released by the Michigan Department of Health.

Statistics are compiled accumulatively from 1981, the year the state started keeping figure, into August of this year.

The county's growth of AIDS cases mirrors that of the state where the number of AIDS cases doubled from 279 last July to 785 in August of this year. Some 44 of those cases, or 57 percent, have resulted in death, according to the health department's latest figures released Aug. 22.

Michigan ranked 19th among states with about 1.1 percent of the total cases reported in the nation. New York State ranked first with 17.28 cases, or about 25 percent of the total cases reported, and California was second with 14,661, or about 71 percent of the national figure.

While Oakland's numbers are impressive they are not necessarily alarming, said a Royal Oak physician who is part of an effort to inform the general public about AIDS by educating health

professionals.

"The numbers pretty much conform to the projected pattern," said Dr. Fred W. Bryant, chairman of the AIDS Provider Education Task Force of the Michigan State Medical Society. "While each case represents a personal tragedy to the people involved, the numbers were expected."

As it did last year, Oakland County ranked second in Michigan, well behind Wayne County where the total number of AIDS cases jumped 123 percent from 190 to 423, according to state health statistics.

Washtenaw County ranked third in the state with a total of 31 AIDS cases reported this year compared with 17 in 1987.

Health professionals and the general public know the disease is spreading, said Bryant. "The general prediction is for the number of cases to double every 15 months, or so. So Oakland County is about where it was predicted to be."

While nobody can guess, much less predict, when AIDS cases will level off, Bryant said the spread is to some degree contingent on public awareness.

"Our education program gives accurate information," this helping to curb the spread of AIDS and to help people cope with its victims, he said. The medical society's education program in-

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Blood donors break record

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said last week's blood drive was one of the most successful in city history, netting the Red Cross and local hospitals a total of 124 pints of blood.

The blood drive was held Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Holy Family Church.

"Some people really need to be thanked because they came all day long to give," Stipp said.

Another community blood drive is tentatively scheduled for March, although no date has been established yet, Stipp said.

Stipp said she will ask the Red Cross to supply additional nurses next year to cut down on waiting time for donors.

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E18, L. Wine 2 Lawnmowers, Desk, Assorted Furniture, Misc. Household
E56, L. Wine Bicycles, Books, Devan, Silverware, Sofa
B61, J. Ashenbrenner Bed, Wood Chair, Misc. Household

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State House challenger attacks Bullard's record

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Democrat candidate Kurt Thornbladh says he is prepared to mount a challenge to State Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard, even in a district that has traditionally been viewed as a solid GOP stronghold.

Thornbladh, a South Lyon attorney, is the Democratic nominee for 60th District State Representative. He will challenge Bullard (R-Milford), a three-term incumbent, in the Nov. 8 general election.

"I'm not a party hack who is on the ballot to see how many votes we can get for statistical purposes," Thornbladh said. "I'm a serious candidate."

"We're suffering from having office holders who all come from one side of the aisle," he said. "As a legislator from the majority party in the house, you can get a lot more done for the district."

Thornbladh, in an interview last week at his Farmington Hills law office, said Bullard is vulnerable on several different fronts. He plans to attack Bullard on his record on senior citizen issues.

He also said Bullard's involvement in a personal law firm detracts from his ability to serve the district.

"Thornbladh criticized Bullard's decision to defend a group of Milford residents who were fighting the placement of a senior citizens home on their street last year. Those plans had called for construction of such a facility in the vacant old Milford High School, located on Hickory

Street, in Milford.

Bullard appeared before the Milford Village Council on March 18, 1987, as the retained attorney of a group of residents fighting the plans for the home.

"One of his jobs as a state legislator is to work for all the people of his district," Thornbladh said. "For him to appear before a planning board and accept a fee... it smacks of influence peddling."

"I think the senior citizens of the community will remember that," he added.

The Milford Village Council later voted to defeat plans for the senior care facility by a narrow margin.

Bullard said he had no problem with taking the case.

"It was a case where the developer was violating the Milford Zoning Ordinance and the Milford Village Council agreed with me," he said.

Bullard said the ordinance, and not senior citizen housing, was the real issue at stake.

Thornbladh also accused Bullard of failing to respond to the needs of the district, due to the demands of his law practice.

"I don't think a legislator should be running a law practice at the same time," Thornbladh said. "The state legislators' salary is more than adequate."

State representatives are paid approximately \$38,000 with travel expenses. The raise that figures over \$45,000, Bullard is one of several local lawmakers who also operate "office holder expense funds" (OEFs),

which have been widely criticized by campaign funding reformers.

Thornbladh said he would pass his legal business onto several other attorneys if elected state representative.

Bullard said he had never heard any complaints.

"Nobody has raised this criticism before," Bullard said. "There are other people in the house and senate who have a law practice or a private interest on the side."

Bullard also said he stands by his record in the house.

"I think my voting record shows that I serve the vast majority of the people of the 60th District," Bullard said. "I've been very accessible and done what needs to be done."

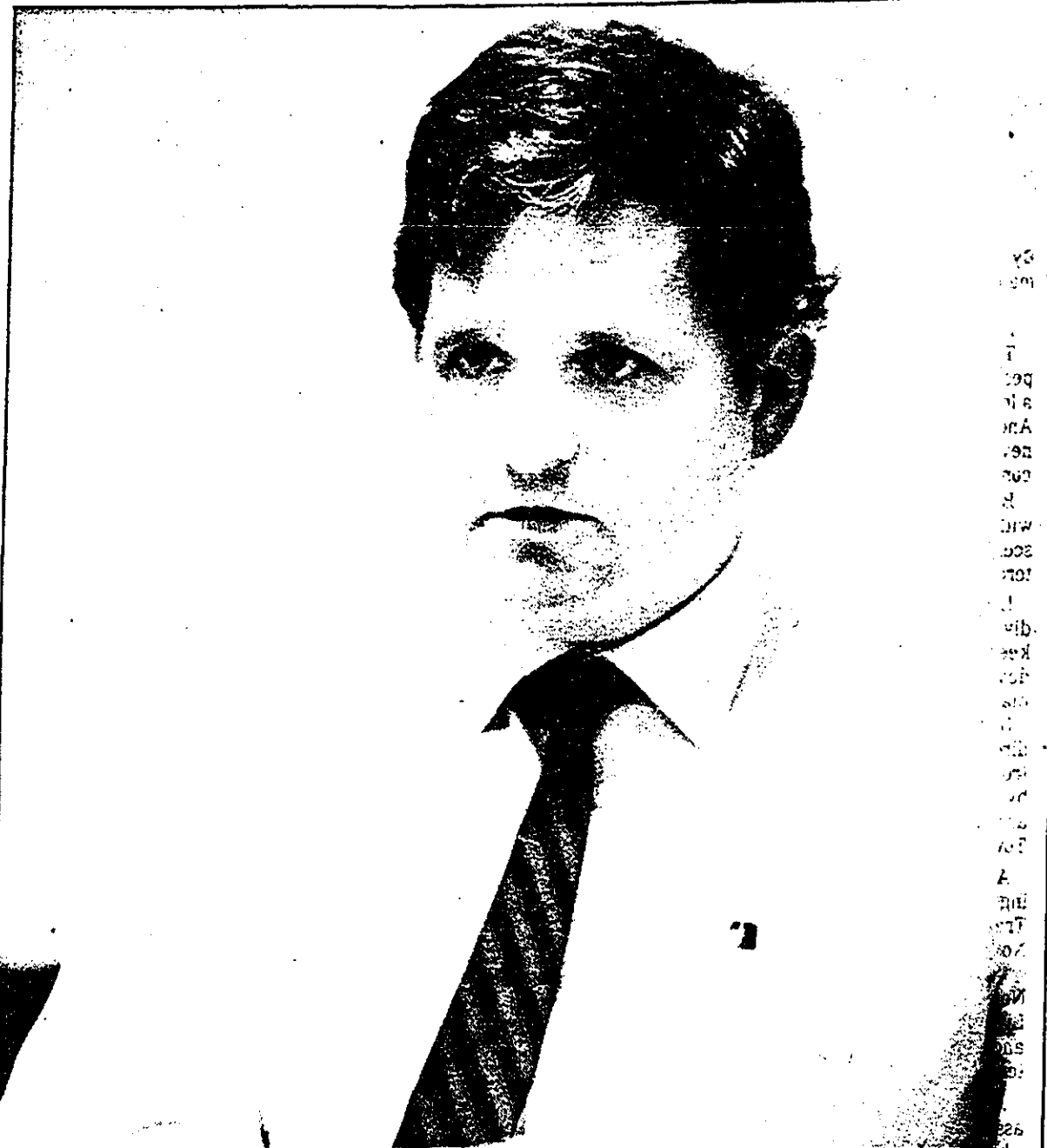
On the issues, the two candidates are far apart.

Thornbladh said he supports Medicaid funding of abortion and supports the state's \$800-million environmental bond issue.

Both questions will be decided by Michigan voters this fall.

"Medicaid funding is something that I have thought about for a long time and it has been very painful," Thornbladh said. "But as an attorney, I have to accept the Supreme Court's decision to allow it. At the same time, poor women ought to have the same rights as other women."

Bullard said he classifies himself as neither pro-life or pro-choice. He has, however, consistently voted against Medicaid funding for abortion.



Kurt Thornbladh is running hard for 60th district state representative

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Board sets dates for report cards

How is Johnny doing in school this year? Have all his assignments been turned in on time? Has he been attending all his classes? Are all his teachers as pleased with his academic progress as he would like you to believe? The answers to those questions and more will be revealed via report cards and parent-teacher conferences. And the Novi Board of Education approved the schedule for marking periods and parent-teacher conferences at its Sept. 15 meeting.

The following is a rundown of the schedule for the 1988-89 academic year.

HIGH SCHOOL: The first marking period runs from Sept. 6 to Nov. 4 with report cards mailed home on Nov. 11. The second marking period runs from Nov. 7 to Jan. 18 with report cards mailed Jan. 27. The third marking period runs from Jan. 23 to April 7 with report cards mailed April 14. And the fourth marking period runs from April 10 to June 14 with report cards mailed June 23.

Parent-teacher conferences at the high school are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3-4, and Monday and Tuesday, March 6-7. Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled to take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on all four days.

MIDDLE SCHOOL: Report cards

are scheduled to be issued on Oct. 21, Dec. 2, Jan. 18, March 10, April 28 and June 15.

Parent-teacher conferences at the middle school are scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 26 (evening) and Thursday, Oct. 27 (afternoon). The second set of parent-teacher conferences is scheduled Wednesday, March 15 (evening) and Thursday, March 16 (afternoon).

NOVI MEADOWS: Report cards will be issued Nov. 14, Jan. 27, April 10 and June 16.

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled Monday, Nov. 21 (afternoon) and Tuesday, Nov. 22 (evening).

The second set of parent-teacher conferences will be held Tuesday, March 21 (afternoon) and Wednesday, March 22 (evening).

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: All three elementary schools will send two written report cards and hold two parent-teacher conferences. The mid-year report card will be issued Jan. 27 and the year-end report card will be sent home June 23.

Parent-teacher conferences at all three elementary schools are scheduled for Nov. 2-4 and March 21-23.

Parents with questions regarding report cards or the schedule of parent-teacher conferences should contact their child's school.



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Back in town Anderson enjoys new job

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Linda Anderson is back in town. That may not be big news to a lot of people. The truth of the matter is that a lot of people never knew who Linda Anderson was in the first place. And never realized she was gone in the second place.

But to those people who keep up with developments on the local retail scene, Anderson's return is interesting news indeed.

Linda Anderson is one of those individuals who makes their livings by keeping abreast of the latest developments in retailing and marketing.

She was employed as marketing director at the Twelve Oaks Mall from 1978-81 before being transferred by the Taubman Company to serve as marketing director at the Fairlane Town Center.

And now she's back in Novi, working as marketing consultant for the Trammell Crow Company at the Novi Town Center.

"I'm really excited to be back in Novi," said Anderson, who resides in Livonia. "It's a growing community and a very upscale area. A lot of interesting things are going on."

Anderson also is excited about her assignment at the Novi Town Center, which she believes is representative of a new type of shopping center geared to upscale communities such as Novi.

"The latest trend in shopping centers is the 'open-air' center," she reported. "Enclosed malls are still popular, but the latest trend in the industry is the open-air centers... centers where people can drive up, park right outside the store they want

to visit, make their purchases and then pop back in their cars."

The Town Center, she noted, is one of only nine open-air centers of comparable size in the country.

She also predicted that consumers can expect to see more of them in the future.

The concept of open-air shopping centers is based on contemporary lifestyles, particularly the increase in the number of females in the work force.

"With so many women working today, retailers have found that they really appreciate being able to go to a store where they can get what they need and be on their way in a matter of minutes," she reported.

"Our parking lot and the whole architectural environment (at the Town Center) was structured specifically to provide that kind of convenience."

"And it's not only women," she continued. "There was a time when shopping was a form of entertainment. But as a result of the number of women in the work force, the men are busier than ever before. People—particularly people from two income families—just don't have time to spend the afternoon shopping at a mall."

Related to the loss of leisure time is a second trend which retailers have noted and are attempting to accommodate.

Trade magazines call the trend "cocooning." Basically, cocooning means there's an increased loyalty among consumers to their hometowns and hometown merchants. Whereas consumers might have traveled 20 miles to do their shopping in the past, the time savings involved in being able to shop locally is keeping people closer to home.

Trammell Crow officials are abundantly aware of the trend, and one of the reasons they brought Anderson on board was to spearhead community involvement efforts.

"Linda Anderson is extremely interested in expanding its presence in the community," said Anderson. "We're already active in the Chamber of Commerce, and we plan to expand our activities in other areas as well. We'll be working with the schools, the parks and recreation department, the arts council, the marching band."

"There was a time a few years back when developers were not as involved in the community, but now they're finding that community involvement is very important. We plan to be directly involved in promoting the quality of life within this community."

Anderson is still relatively new on the job in the Town Center. She was hired shortly after the Novi '86 Festival, and she's still getting acquainted with many of the Town Center merchants.

But she's clearly excited about Novi and the Town Center. "We're current have approximately 60 stores, and we're almost 90 percent leased," she noted. "Plus, it's a very interesting shopping center to work in."

"We have value-oriented stores like Mervyn's and TJ Maxx, but we also have some rather upscale tenants... like Border's Books and Waelcher's Jewelers. The thing that I'm hearing from virtually all our tenants is that they like being in Novi. They're saying it's an upscale community filled with people who appreciate and insist on value for their dollar."



Linda Anderson is the new marketing consultant at the Novi Town Center

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Parent involvement boosts community ed enrollment

More and more parents seem to be looking for something to keep their children active and involved during the summer.

That's the conclusion of Clara Porter, community education director for the Novi Community School District.

Porter's observations were included in a report on the community education department's summer enrollment, which was presented to the Novi Board of Education at its Sept. 15 meeting.

Although enrollment in community education classes typically falls off during the summer months, Porter noted that enrollment in 1988 was somewhat higher than the summer 1987 enrollment.

Some 1,468 people participated in the 1988 program, an

increase of 339 students from 1987 levels.

The most popular summer program? Swimming, of course.

More than 38 percent (562) of the 1,468 people enrolled in summer classes were registered in the swimming program.

Summer registration counts also showed 383 children, 204 adults and 185 in the Super Summer Special program.

Some 109 students were enrolled in Safety Town sessions. There were 69 students in the preschool program and 38 in the summer school program.

Noting the enrollment increase, Superintendent Robert Pivko remarked: "A lot of fine things are going on in our school district."

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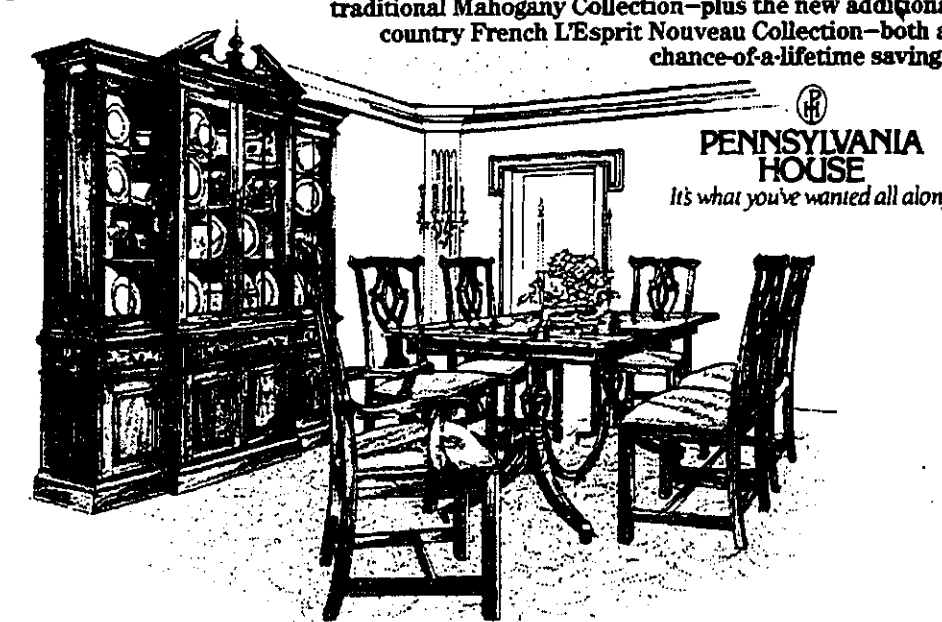
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As We See It

City should rework chemical waste law

The time has come for the Novi City Council to put on the brakes and figure out exactly what's going on with its Hazardous Materials Ordinance.

It's a landmark law. A good one. But it runs the risk of being rendered impotent unless some changes are made right away.

The ordinance, passed by the council in July, is set to go into effect later this fall. The council is now busy with interviewing candidates for Hazardous Materials Appeals Board. That board will be set up to rule on disputes between the fire department and businesses who store or deal with hazardous materials.

There should be plenty of disputes. The fire department, after all, will require local business operators who deal in certain quantities of the substances to document those substances, provide possibly expensive containment devices, and, in some cases, implement Pollution Incident Prevention Plans (PIPPs). That's all specified under the new law.

Strangely, the makeup of this three-member board may be comprised of as many as two local business operators and just one member of the community at large. Stay tuned, though, the council may amend that to five members this coming Monday night. If that happens, there has been talk of expanding the business representation on the body to more than two.

Here is where the council must pull in the reins quickly and forcibly. It is absurd that local business operators could hold a majority on this board — a board which will have the responsibility of putting the ordinance's well-conceived and finely-crafted words into action.

Further, we question how any business operator can function on this board, making decisions about their competitors, business allies, suppliers and purchasers.

How will a businessperson who is deeply involved with chemicals in this city justify a decision against a competitor or for an ally? Will they have some front office explaining to do when they vote down the appeal of a purchaser? How will they justify a decision to the public?



Government

Even the most honest, sound and well-intentioned decisions will immediately be cast under a spectre of doubt. Novi should have no part this.

City officials have stressed that they will make available consultants and city staff to this appeals board. In that case, we don't see why this body should be any different from the planning commission, city council or zoning board of appeals — a body of laypersons who take into consideration the best possible advice from experts, then cast a decision representative of community standards.

The appearance of impropriety is the key.

We had our doubts over whether or not this board would work — two involved business operators on a three-member appeals board. Although we do not question the integrity of the individuals who have applied to serve on the board, we realize after having watched the first set of interviews that a business-oriented majority won't work... unless the city council cares nothing about the appearance of impropriety.

It's time to repeal this ordinance, realign the qualifications for sitting on the board and reopen discussions on what should be done with it. It's taken several years to hone, another month or two of council-level refinement is in order.

The city should also explain why the current ordinance bears no reference to a three-and-three makeup of the board (three voting members and three alternates). Both Charles Kureth and Lisa Foote, the two main negotiators on the ordinance (representing the city and the business community respectively), were under the impression that the board would be made up of three voting members and three alternates. That's what they discussed all the way through the negotiating process and it's not there now.

Realistic guidelines

The medical waste issue looks as if it is going to get some attention soon and that's a start.

It's pretty evident that infrastructure and government regulation hasn't been able to keep up with technology, and somewhat frightening to think that used syringes, tubes, dressings, sponges and other wastes can end up getting landfilled just like everything else.

It's become a matter of trust. Local health care facilities and disposal companies basically say they follow the vague set of guidelines required by the Michigan Health Department. With all due respect to the reputable health care providers and waste haulers, it's an awfully important issue to be trusting anyone on.

Reform is in the air, and it's needed. At the same time, we hope reformers don't go overboard with regulations against waste haulers and health care facilities. This is a problem that won't go away with a paper law.

Putting in place tough new procedures for the medical care industry and waste haulers to follow could increase the chances of non-compliance. It could also indirectly encourage haulers to "cut the red tape" by skirting the process or cutting corners — in an effort to beat the bureaucratic stumbling block, rather than live with it.

Remember, this is a state that has some of the best health and environmental standards in the nation — but with a field staff that nearly non-existent.

Plainly, the goal must be to avoid landfilling of these products in the future and also establish more sound health department policies for right now. That should include sealing away syringes as a law — not a guideline. Requiring incineration might be a little bit premature.

Hopefully, the state will assume some leadership on this and get to work on examining what regulations could feasibly be put in place over time, while encouraging private sector involvement in the industry.

Beating the traffic crush



Neil Geoghegan

The traffic situation around here certainly isn't getting any better, but I've noticed that many people are driving smarter and making the whole mess a little more tolerable.

My 20-mile, half-hour commute every day to and from work has been a great learning experience. You quickly get to know the traffic patterns — you know when to avoid a particular area and when you can fudge a bit on the speed limit in addition to gaining basic travel insights like how to get from one place to another in the quickest amount of time.

One thing I've noticed is that the Haggerty Road corridor isn't quite as bad as I had believed. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying Haggerty is a joy to drive on — especially at rush hour, but it doesn't seem to live up to its billing as one of the country's most overcrowded two-lane roads. To the north of I-96, Haggerty experiences severe bottlenecks at the Fourteen Mile intersection during heavy traffic volumes, but the rest of the way moves surprisingly well, considering the whole system is so antiquated, originally designed for rural driving.

Because it is one of the few north-south trunklines in the area, Haggerty handles a lot of north-south traffic. But I think Haggerty's terrible reputation has lured drivers to avoid it all together, and that's why it isn't as bad as it could be.

The most common alternate routes include Novi, Meadowbrook, Welch, Taft, Decker and Beck roads. Unfortunately, these roads only continue about four or five miles before ending. That's why, if you avoid Haggerty, you are forced to use the building block method of travel — west a mile, north a couple miles, then west again for a mile and then north for three miles. With all the right- and left-hand turns, it can be especially frustrating.

I hear they are planning to extend Welch Road down to Fourteen Mile at the northern border of Novi, and that should help a bit. But just like when they extended Decker down to Thirteen Mile, it helped the situation but wasn't a solution because the north/south route was still abridged.

Haggerty to the south of Eight Mile along the Northville Township border isn't much of a problem, because I-275 runs right next to it and handles much of the traffic volumes. If I-275 continued north instead of stopping at I-96, the Haggerty problem would be solved, but that isn't in the plans, at least not for a long time.

A short-term plan that would help this whole mess is simple, but it would not be very popular with folks living in northern Novi. Meadowbrook and Welch roads could be connected, and that would provide an unimpeded north/south route from Eight Mile all the way to Oakley Park Road almost 10 miles to the north. And, just as importantly, it would be jonly one mile west of Haggerty.

With Welch completed south to Fourteen Mile, and Meadowbrook extending north to Thirteen Mile, a new one-mile stretch of two-lane road would solve a lot of problems. It doesn't sound like much, but opposition to such a plan — which would probably run just to the east of Novi's Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park — would, undoubtedly be great.

Nobody wants to see a wooded area cut in half by yet another road, but development marches on and we have to pay the price for the resulting increase in traffic. Just ask residents who live on Haggerty Road.

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Forum

By Chris Boyd



Remembering

Winning the gold in pinochle



Phil Jerome

Well, the Olympics are under way. And again this year I was not selected to represent my country.

It's the 11th consecutive Olympiad I have missed during my lifetime. And I'm finally coming to the realization that, at 44 years old, it's going to be tough to make any future Olympic teams.

Like everybody else, I'm a lot like those people in the TV commercial who dream of making the Olympic team. I don't even care about winning the gold. Sure, a silver or bronze would be nice. Something to hang over the hearth and tell my grandchildren about.

But all I really want is an opportunity to be a member of the U.S. Olympic team. A chance to get a free set of Olympic clothing. And a chance to live with the other athletes in the Olympic Village. You know,

hang around the Olympic Village bar.

I had just about given up hope until I started watching this year's Olympics and saw something called "demonstration" sports — sports being considered for inclusion in future Olympics.

What really got me thinking was bowling. Bowling! I can bowl. Lot's of people can bowl. And age isn't much of a limitation. You can be a top-flight bowler well into your 50s and even 60s.

I'll bet that if I quit my job and did nothing but bowl for the next four years, I'd probably be pretty proficient by the time it comes to select the participants in the '92 games.

The thing I've got to do now is find a sport which anybody could do and which I could concentrate on for the next four years.

Something like pinochle, maybe. Or Ms. PacMan — I'm already good at that. The way I figure it, it's worth a shot.

Getting serious about garbage



Ann Willis

I have been as gully as the next guy of not caring enough about my trash. Me, the kid who wore an environmental patch on her derriere throughout junior high school, had just taken for granted that if I didn't litter and glared at passing drivers who threw candy wrappers from car windows, I was doing my part.

And then I started reading a lot about garbage. Trash. The stuff that is growing at an immense rate in landfills across Michigan and across the nation. I laughed at the floating garbage barge searching for a harbor just like everyone else, but I didn't connect it with my crumpled milk cartons and stale saltines sitting in my plastic garbage can at home. It just didn't hit home.

But when you're in the newspaper business you read a lot. And to make matters crystal clear for me, two staff members did a complete look at how hopeless the trash situation is — right here in Novi. On top of that series, we recently ran a story about a landfill in Salem Township that has had containment problems in the past and is working to correct them for the future. Not a pretty picture.

So when my socially-responsible sister decided to go to work at a recycling center in

Ann Arbor, the whole thing hit me on the head. Well, actually my sister hit me on the head, but the point was well made. It was time to stop reading about the problem and time to start doing something myself.

Now a lot of people are like me. We, tut, about environmental problems on the way to McDonald's for one of their burgers served in an environmentally-horrible Styrofoam container. We don't think a lot about how one person can do something to help the situation. We figure when the time comes to do something in a self-sacrificing way, we'll do our part. Just let us know. Honest.

Well, I've started recycling my trash. In fact, my mother and sister have started at their house as well. That makes three people's garbage a little less of a load for the landfill. Yeah, I know, big sigh of relief, right?

What kind of a pitiful difference could three less garbage bags make on a mountain of trash that most of us will never see? I don't know, but I do know that the whole recycling bit is not as big of a pain as I thought it would be.

Sure, you have to wash out your used cans, take the bottoms and tops off them, peel off the label and crush them. That takes about two minutes, tops. And you do have to separate your bottles, your cans and your newspapers. That does take a little more room — like three small containers instead of one big one. But the bottom line is, it isn't that big of a hassle. No more so than taking your garbage out normally.

The biggest hassle appears to be having somewhere to take the stuff close to home. I'm convinced that more people would give recycling a try if it wasn't a half-hour or more to the nearest recycling center. That's where the time factor comes in.

Take my brother, for example. When my sister and I told him about how the rest of the family was now into recycling, he kind of rolled his eyes a bit at his wife, as if to say, "Next they'll be marching on Washington," and smiled.

But when we explained that it wasn't really that big of a deal, he admitted that he thought there would soon come a time when people would be forced to separate their garbage for recycling, and that he would certainly comply when that happened. But at that point, he noted, there will be pick-ups for the stuff. Or there will be convenient drop-offs.

If communities such as Novi and Northville really care about the trash situation, as everyone soon will have to, it makes sense to find out what they can do to make it easy on residents now. While it is true that both Oakland and Wayne counties are currently wrestling with the problem, why wait for what we know will take forever?

Individual actions must count for something. There are tremendous problems over which we can have no personal effect, but when it comes to garbage — hey, my family's involved.

Tuition plan a big hit in Oakland

One out of every four applications to Michigan's pre-paid college tuition plan came from Oakland County, according to state officials who said contracts to those applicants are now being mailed out.

Oakland County had the highest participation rate of any Michigan county with 21,139 people, or better than 25 percent of the 82,495 applicants received during a one-week period in early August, according to Robert Kolt, a spokesman for the Michigan Education Trust program administered by the state treasurer's office.

Oakland County has about 12 percent of the state's population, which means residents of the state's wealthiest county participated at twice the rate as would be expected had applications been spread proportionately across the state.

The Michigan Education Trust is the state's plan to enable parents or concerned adults to guarantee a child's future tuition at a state college or university by investing a fixed amount of money before the youngster enters college.

Michigan was among the first states in the nation to consider a guaranteed tuition program when it was proposed in 1986 and enacted this summer after favorable rulings from the Internal Revenue Service on tax deductions.

Kolt discussed the program recent-

Kolt: 'We are sending that information because we want to promote competition among the savings and loans. We're encouraging people to shop around so they can keep costs down.'

ly as MET contracts were being mailed to the 82,495 people who signed up for the program in the first week of August.

In addition to MET contracts, participants will receive a list of savings and loan institutions and the respective interest rates they are charging. "We are sending that information because we want to promote competition among the savings and loans," he said. "We're encouraging people to shop around so they can keep costs down."

A lump sum payment to the MET of nearly \$7,000 will guarantee tuition for four years. However, applicants also can borrow the money and make smaller payments to lending institutions. The state is working closely with savings and loan institutions because that branch of the financial

industry responded favorably to the plan during its infancy, according to State Treasurer Robert Bowman.

There are about 50 separate savings and loan institutions in Michigan with some 652 offices throughout the state, said Kolt, including 11 in Southfield, six in Birmingham and Farmington Hills, five in Royal Oak, four in Bloomfield Hills, three in Troy and two in West Bloomfield Township.

The MET contract is to be regarded as any other financially binding agreement, Kolt said. Recipients should read it, sign it and turn it over to the savings and loan institution at which the most favorable interest rate is available, he said.

Savings and loan institutions are the most convenient — and competitive — means of executing MET con-

tracts, Kolt said. Banks and credit unions did not cooperate with state officials as the MET fund was being established, he said, and are thus not equipped to rapidly handle MET contracts.

"Customers can still get a MET loan through the bank or credit union," Kolt said. "But the interest rate will be higher (probably in the 15 percent range) than what is available at savings and loan institutions."

"That will probably change in the future because banks and credit unions want to participate in the MET fund. But the best bet right now is a savings and loan," Kolt said.

State officials were pleased with the number of residents who signed up for the program. "The county-by-county breakdown pretty much followed population lines," he said. "The most populated counties had the highest rate of participation."

The most notable exception was Oakland County. It has the highest number of signups although it ranks second in the state's population with about 1.1 million residents.

Wayne County, the state's most populated county with about 2.2 million residents, had 16,701 signups, or about 20.6 percent of the total. Macomb County, the state's third most populous with about 700,000 residents, also ranked third in MET signups with 7,746, or about 9.6 percent of the total.

Drought may have left lawn damage

By PHIL GINOTTI
Staff Writer

Novi residents should take a fairly close look at their lawns this fall since they may have sustained some subtle damage, according to Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist George Patchan.

Patchan said this summer's drought actually killed a great deal of turfs and grasses, which makes the dry spell somewhat unique. Prolonged drought usually sends grasses into a yellow dormancy, with greenness returning later.

But early evidence shows the summer of 1988 may have pushed a lot of residential turf beyond dormancy to death. That would be the first time in Michigan history that a drought has had such serious effects on grasses and turf.

"In many cases, where the turf sat out in the sun and became crisp and dry, it was not just dormant, it was dead," Patchan said. "Grass that got a

lot of irrigation consistently should be in much better shape.

"We now know that Michigan lawns can die from Michigan summers," he said.

At greater risk: Lawns which were not watered regularly, unattended berms, athletic fields, etc.

"The utility-type lawns, the ones that got walked on a lot, really got clobbered," he added.

Confusing the issue further is immediate and dense weed growths. Most of the grasses that were destroyed by the drought were quickly replaced by lush-looking turf. But in many cases, that turf is turning out to be undesirable crabgrass or annual growths that could turn into an eyesore later.

"Appearances can be very deceiving," Patchan said. "You can give it a windshield-type look and say 'Gee, it looks like it came back.' But in reality, is it what was there before?"

Patchan said less hearty plants with shallower root systems could also be in trouble now because of the drought. Many burning bushes were wiped

out because of the dry snap, despite semi-regular care.

"It's often difficult to assess what's happening with plants in the long run," he said. "We'll see plants that are just kind of struggling along now that just won't make it this year or the year after that."

He said residents should look to re-seed and fortify lawns that may have sustained damage and be on the lookout for bug activity next spring, since bugs prey on lawns that may be weakened.

The impact on trees and fall colors could also be substantial. While leaves may turn somewhat earlier this year, the bright autumn colors usually associated with fall in Michigan may not be as bright, Patchan said.

Although rainfall late in the summer season actually made August and September somewhat wetter than normal, the level of rainfall was well below normal in the growing months of April, May and June.

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Richard Lyon
Gordon Lyon

How local wastes are handled

Continued from Page 1

"We follow guidelines set down by state health department," said Providence Director of Community Relations Judy Mecum. Mecum said she didn't have the expertise to answer a variety of different questions about the topic, such as the process nurses are directed to follow when disposing of needles, bags and tubing.

"It is sealed away in plastic containers," she said. "We're not abusing the system. Guidelines have been followed."

Mecum said the hospital disposes of other wastes, like wastes incurred in radiation and chemotherapy, at an approved facility in Chicago.

She said the wastes from the Novi facility are transferred to the Southfield facility and disposed of from there.

Similarly, waste from the M-Care Health Center in Northville goes back to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Janella Reske, a certified medical assistant and chief lab technician at M-Care, said the clinic's waste goes in sealed containers to Central Sterile Supply at University Hospital for disposal including burning.

Gordon Kummer, an administrator with the Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Center, said the facility follows a set of strict guidelines. They dispose of the wastes in a dumpster, whose contents are later landfilled, he said.

"Those (syringes) go immediately into a plastic container," Kummer said. "Everyone is very concerned about needles."

The container is sealed tightly and placed in the dumpster for landfilling, Kummer said.

"Dressings would also ultimately end up in the dumpster," Kummer said.

Kummer said he didn't feel the medical waste issue was as serious in the Midwest as it might be on the east

coast, since the materials are landfilled.

"Those places (on the east coast) must be dumping in such a place that it is very conspicuous," Kummer said.

Kummer said the plastic needle disposal canisters are specially marked and are purchased from a medical supply warehouse.

He said the convalescent center deals in very small amounts of syringes and dressings.

Kathy Minnaugh, director of nurses at the Star Manor Nursing Home in Northville, said such boxes are very secure. "You would have to take a bulldozer, practically, to get the top off," she said.

Toni LaLonde, director of clinical services at the Woodland Medical Center, said her firm contracts with a disposal company which compacts

some wastes and incinerates others. Chemotherapy and X-ray products are incinerated. Needles and other such materials are placed in special containers, removed later, and compacted by Brewing-Ferris Industries, a disposal firm, LaLonde said.

Other small clinics in the area said their waste generally ends up at a landfill as well. Alberto Vincenzi, director of the Medical Clinic of Northville, takes his waste to the Northville Department of Public Works Yard. It then goes to the landfill in Salem.

Chantay Cantrell, a medical assistant at the Northville Medical Specialists office, said their only real problem trash is discarded syringes. They go into a secure, marked box and then into the dumpster and on to the landfill, she said.

Novi Chamber

Novi/Northville business mixer: The Novi and Northville Chambers of Commerce will host a joint "business connection" at the Novi Wyndham Hotel today (Thursday, Sept. 22) from 6-8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available.

In addition, a limited number of display tables are available at a cost of \$40 each on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance reservations are required by Sept. 16.

For more information call the Novi Chamber at 349-3743.

'Taste of Novi': The Novi Chamber will present the third annual "Taste of Novi" at the Novi Hilton on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 6-8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person.

Participants will be able to sample the culinary works of Novi area restaurants. Background music will be provided by Jerry McKenzie.

Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own engraved Chamber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue letters include the Chamber logo as well as the name of the member and his or her company.

The badges with two lines of imprint are priced at \$7. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to place an order.

Group to develop policy

Continued from Page 1

Specifically, it was Trustee Robert Schram, who suggested that a member of the Band Boosters be added to the committee. "They felt they were doing the right thing (when the controversy over the use of chartered buses for school-sponsored activities arose last spring)," said Schram. "A Band Boosters representative could represent the interests of the community."

The proposal to add a representative of the Athletic Boosters Club to the committee was set forth by Trustee Raymond Byers.

Noting that the chartered bus controversy was a major concern last April, Byers said he would like to see as much community representation as possible on the committee and suggested that a member of the Athletic Boosters also be added.

The proposals to name community representatives to the committee sparked a response from Trustee Sandra Thornton, who said she felt the two school board representatives were capable of representing the community's interests.

Byers responded to the comment by saying the school board has been criticized in the past for not including enough community members on committees.

The debate regarding use of chartered buses for school-sponsored events arose at the April 28 school board meeting when members of the Band Boosters asked the board for permission to use a commercial carrier to transport the Novi High School Symphony Band to a state-wide competition in Grand Rapids.

Although the use of chartered buses was opposed by school bus drivers, the Band Boosters argued that using chartered buses would serve as a "reward" for band students who consistently perform well in band competitions.

The Boosters argued further that charter buses would be more comfortable for band students, enabling them to perform at a higher level in the state competition.

Following the debate at the April 25 board meeting, the school board authorized the use of chartered buses with the condition that a district policy be established regarding the use of commercial carriers for school-sponsored activities.

Cluster a topic of debate

Continued from Page 1

Developers also can qualify under several other criteria, like if the parcel of land is of such odd shape that it can't be built on otherwise, or if the site is composed of generally unbuildable soils, or strange topographic conditions.

The council has asked the planning commission to consider measures designed to tighten up qualification procedures for the ordinance.

The council may consider removing the planning commission's jurisdiction over cluster qualification at that time, according to Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Burgeoning cluster growth in Waterford and West Bloomfield has caused angry backlashes from residents in those communities. A West Bloomfield citizens group calling itself Organization United to Save the Township (OUST) rallied to launch a recall drive against township officials last year, using anti-cluster sentiment as a rallying point.

The Novi council has also directed its planning commission to look at reforms, such as limiting the amount of attached cluster units in other residential zoning categories.

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Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — September 21/22, 1988

Want Ads
INSIDE

T. Deane serves special market with large sizes

By LISA VAN CAMP

The huge sculpted marble columns seem to elevate the front of the store from its surroundings.

Inside, the decor is reminiscent of a New York boutique.

The tasteful clothing that hangs in neat rows on the wooden racks bears the name of such famous designers as Albert Nipon, Evan Picone and Nancy Heller.

The customers are women looking for high quality professional clothing. This is T. Deane, a new store in Twelve Oaks Mall which caters to women who wear a size 14 or over.

Wait a minute — women that size don't care about their appearance enough to enjoy shopping, and they certainly don't want to spend large amounts of money on clothing, right?

Wrong.

Based in Boston, T. Deane has enjoyed large success since opening its first store in 1985. Less than three years later, 16 other T. Deane stores have been opened in different areas of the country. The store is named for its owner Trudy Deane Sullivan, a size 14.

The first T. Deane in Michigan opened in Twelve Oaks Mall on April 19 along with several other stores also selling "upgraded" merchandise. The store is part of a move to upgrade the types of goods and services offered in the mall.

Twelve Oaks Store Manager Diane Prescott credits T. Deane's success to the increasingly active lifestyle of its customers. More than 40 million American women wear a size 14 or over. And, she emphasizes, they don't live under rocks.

"These women are involved in the work force; they are socializing on many different levels, and they need to dress the part," Prescott said.

The store's glass front displays a variety of clothing including pin-striped suits and conservative print dresses. While the store sells large career-oriented clothing, T. Deane also offers a selection of trendy, extravagant evening wear in bright



The T. Deane store at Twelve Oaks Mall provides high-quality fashion for larger women. Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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NORTHVILLE — Exceptional Home in prestigious Lakes of Northville. Decorated in neutral tones and includes many stunning lighting fixtures. Features include 3 Baywindows, Ceramic Tile in foyer, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & Air Conditioner. \$209,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVI — Offering Country Life — Attractive Quad-Level Tudor with nice floor, standing on 1.1 acres, 2-car garage w/door opener, fireplace, paddle fan, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck & patio. Northville Schools. \$135,800. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVI — Executive Hideaway! Woodland jet-setter home! Brick/Aluminum 2-story Contemporary! Fireplace, chandelier, curved staircase, ceramic tile floors, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, double entry door, main-level laundry, kitchen appliances included, master suite, den, one owner price. \$185,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVI CONDO — Country Place — One of the area's finest Condo Complexes. Featuring clubhouse, swimming pool & tennis courts. This Ranch Unit has direct access garage. Freshly painted inside with 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, breakfast nook & extra large master bedroom. \$89,900. Call 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

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



KENNETH C. DARGATZ CATHERINE D. ANGIER

KENNETH C. DARGATZ of Northville has been appointed manager of paint process and facilities for the manufacturing engineering staff of the General Motors Truck and Bus Group, according to Ernest O. Vahala, director of manufacturing engineering. Dargatz replaces Alex H. Joyce, who retired Aug. 1.

Dargatz has been vice president sales and marketing for BT Systems, Inc. (Volvo Automated Systems) in Sterling Heights since Oct. 1987.

He joined GM in 1979 as a project engineer with manufacturing development at the GM Technical Center in Warren. He was named senior project engineer two years later.

Dargatz was placed on special assignment with GMFanuc Robotics Corporation (GMF) — a joint venture company — in Troy from 1982-1985. He served in a variety of capacities including project manager, international sales manager and director of automotive assembly and robot vehicle systems.

In 1985 Dargatz joined GMF and continued in the latter position. He was named director of production and support operations in late 1986.

Prior to joining GM in 1979, Dargatz had served as senior process engineer for Vesical Chemical Corporation in Ann Arbor, and plant process development engineer at Fiber Industries Inc., Division of Celanese in Salisbury, N.C.

Dargatz, 36, is a native of Detroit and resides in Northville. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1974 and a master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1979.

CATHERINE D. ANGIER has been appointed Director of Human Resources at the Novi Hilton.

Angier joins the Hilton team after being employed as Assistant Director of Human Resources to the Regional Director of Human Resources at the Hyatt Regency in Los Angeles.

Angier is a native of California. She began her career in 1965 as the employment manager of the Irvine Hilton and Towers then, and then became the Employment and Benefits Manager at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel.

Angier is a graduate of UCLA.



A NEW BANNER will fly over the two Senior House residences in Novi and Livonia by the end of September.

Dr. Alan N. Mendelsohn (left), owner of the \$14 million, 202-unit residences, has announced that they have joined the American House Retirement Residence Group, headed by J. Robert Gillette (right).

Mendelsohn said being part of the 13-unit American House group will give the Novi and Livonia residences access to musical and other programs to benefit the residents as well as greater marketing leverage.

MICHIGAN EXPORT DEVELOPMENT Authority (MEDA) is recruiting Michigan businesses to participate in the upcoming MEDA '88 trade show in Singapore on Nov. 9-12.

The four-day show, sponsored by the Commercial Section of the American Embassy in Singapore, is designed to make the participation of small and medium U.S. producers as easy and cost effective as possible. Firms and products will receive the widest possible publicity before, during and after the show throughout the market region.

MEDA Executive Director Randy Harmson said Singapore offers American manufacturers an opportunity to improve profits by expanding market share. "Since 1979, Meda Asia has captured the attention of the health care industry as the region's primary promoter of the world's best and most advanced equipment," Harmson said.

U.S. firms rated the 1987 show to be very successful and well attended. Buyers from Singapore, Thailand, Australia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Japan and Korea have attended previous shows.

Companies interested in participating should contact Sheila Worthy, international trade specialist, MEDA, P.O. Box 3007, Lansing, MI 48906. More information also is available by calling 517-773-1054.

A NEW CAMPAIGN promoting southeastern Michigan as "Greater Detroit: A World Technology Center" has been announced by Gov. James Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Mark Steenberg, chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners.

The first phase of the marketing program is designed to increase local awareness of the new identity and to create support for the program. The second phase, scheduled to begin early in 1989, calls for implementation of an international economic development marketing effort.

During a press conference to announce the start of the campaign, Blanchard reported establishment of a \$1 million challenge grant to help fund the program.

The start of the historic joint marketing program was announced at a press conference in Detroit.



ARLENE BURDA DAVID GUERTIN

ARLENE BURDA of Northville has been promoted to Second Vice President and Accounting Officer, Controllers, by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit.

DAVID L. GUERTIN of Northville has been named chief engineer, Design Engineering, Ford North American Design. He began his career with Ford in 1964 as a product design engineer with Ford Division's heavy truck design department.

Following several assignments in heavy truck engineering, he was named manager, light truck reliability and design analysis department in 1973. He was named executive engineer, light truck F-Series and Econoline component engineering in 1977.

The following year, he was named executive engineer, light truck body, frame and fuel system design. He moved to executive engineering in 1979. In 1982, he was named executive engineer, light truck powertrain engineering.

Guertin was named chief engineer, light truck powertrain engineering, in 1985, his most recent position.

Born in Kankakee, Ill., in 1940, Guertin holds a bachelor of arts degree in math-physics from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois. He holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He and his family live in Northville.

Homeowners insurance prevents tragedy

Driving home from work, you smell the unmistakable odor of a recent fire. Suddenly, you turn the corner and find yourself facing the charred remains of the house you've called home for 15 years.

This is a nightmare no one wants to consider, much less plan for. But according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, owning homeowners' insurance and maintaining an accurate record of your possessions can ease the burden of such a tragedy.

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured belongings. Besides covering loss or physical damage to property, homeowner's policies protect against liability for another person's injury or for damage to another's property.

In other words, if a limb from a tree on your property crashes onto the roof of a shed on your neighbor's lawn, the insurance will generally pay for the damages up to the limits of the policy. The same fact holds true if your dog decides to bite a passerby during his daily walk.

Not all homeowners' policies are equal, however. There are seven basic forms of homeowner's insurance, each varying in the number of perils covered — Basic (HO-1), Broad (HO-2), Special (HO-3), Renter's (HO-4), Comprehensive (HO-5), Condominium (HO-6) and Older Home (HO-8).

A basic policy generally protects against physical damage to property resulting from fire or lightning, wind-storm or hail, explosion, riot, aircraft and vehicles, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief, theft and glass breakage.

If you own a home in a cold climate, consider broad coverage, which adds protection against damage caused by such events as an ice storm or frozen plumbing

Money Management

to keep your household list, the visual record and all receipts for major purchases in a fireproof container or a safe deposit box.

All standard homeowners' policies include liability insurance. The standard limit for liability coverage is usually \$100,000. However, in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, many homeowners opt for excess liability coverage in the form of an umbrella policy. An umbrella policy supplements your automobile and homeowner's insurance, covering any claim that exceeds the limits of your policies, or results from a charge of slander or libel.

Since excess liability insurance picks up where other policies end, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowner's and automobile insurance. Umbrella policies generally have a face value of at least \$1 million.

Review your homeowner's policy frequently. Today, many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you should review your coverage periodically to be sure you are adequately protected.

CPAs caution homeowners to note a provision in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of the casualty loss that your insurance policy would have reimbursed. You may, however, deduct the amount of the loss, but only to the extent that the loss exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. In addition, the first \$100 of each casualty loss is not deductible.

In a notebook, list all of the contents of your home, room by room. Include a brief description, the date of purchase, and the purchase price. Supplement your written inventory with a visual record of your home's interior and your possessions. If you have a video camera, use it. Videotape everything you own. If you cannot videotape your personal property, take photographs instead. Pay particular attention to jewelry, furs and electronics. Be sure

Insurance coverages must be personalized

Consumers should choose insurance coverage for their home and personal belongings with care. "A home and the possessions it contains are very special," said Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies. "Insurance for those items should be tailored to meet each individual's needs," he added.

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," otherwise known as HO 2. This covers damage to the dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, wind-storm or hail, riot or civil commotion, theft, vandalism, falling objects, building collapse and damage from a vehicle or aircraft.

Another, perhaps more common type of policy is the HO 3, often referred to as the "special form." This policy covers the dwelling against additional perils and, accordingly, is priced somewhat higher. There are also special policies to fit the needs of renters and condominium owners.

Most homeowners' policies also cover a policy holder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on the premises, or if the insured damages someone else's property.

"Personal liability insurance includes protection in the form of legal defense and payment of damages. If the insured is found to be at fault," Buckles said. Policies usually provide a minimum of \$25,000 to \$100,000 in coverage for personal liability; however, consumers may wish to purchase higher limits for an additional premium.

Replacement cost coverage is the traditional type of home insurance. It pays for replacing, rebuilding or repairing the property to its original condition with materials of the kind and quality.

Another option offered by many insurers is the repair cost policy. This type of policy pays to replace, repair or rebuild damaged property to a similar condition using contemporary materials.

Michigan homes are dangerously under-insured, the insurance official noted. Inflation has doubled and tripled their value in recent years; but property owners have neglected to increase insurance premiums based on the following criteria: territory (geographic location), amount and type of coverage, safety and security devices, structural defects, fire protection, construction, prior claims, use of smoking materials and availability of law enforcement.

CPAs highlight Social Security benefits

The Social Security Act turned 53 on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1988.

Despite being over half a century old, Social Security remains one of the most vital, and most misunderstood, government programs available.

More than 38 million people — or about one out of every six persons in this country — currently receive Social Security, yet many Americans still believe Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees.

In fact, Social Security provides more than just retirement insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you.

Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. This year, your dollars will help swell the Social Security trust fund by approximately \$259 billion. But don't assume those funds will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, "So what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars?" Plenty. With every dollar you earn, and every tax dollar you pay, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possible loss of income if you should retire, die or become severely disabled.

However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters — "credits" — by working for a certain amount of time at any job covered by the Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, as well as self-employment, meets this requirement. In 1988, you earn one credit for each \$470 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits. This amount increases annually to keep pace with average wages.

Each credit brings you closer to the amount needed to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Generally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will have to accept partially reduced benefits.

On the other hand, for every year you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefits. For instance, if you reach age 65 between 1989 and 1996 and delay retirement by just two years, the benefit increases by six percent.

If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as eight percent for each year that you postpone retirement, depending on how long after 1984 you were born.

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. In 1988, this group will receive 20 percent of all Social Security benefits.

How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits? The rules are somewhat cumbersome, but clear. To be eligible, you may be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older, age 50 and disabled, or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled.

Even if you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that your marriage to the deceased lasted 10 years or longer. The children of a qualified worker may also receive benefits, depending on their age at the time any of these events occurred.

Age is also a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For example, if you become disabled before age 24, you need at least one and a half years of work credit earned within the three years before your disability begins.

But if the disability occurs at ages 30 through 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10

years prior to the time you become disabled.

One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits they have determines the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits — it does not affect the numbers written on the check in your mailbox.

The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your lifetime.

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC, Request for Statement of Earnings. The form is simple: you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and, if applicable, any other name or number you may have used during your working life.

CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you. The possible reasons for such an error are numerous. Perhaps you gave your employer an incorrect Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when he or she reported your income.

If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is approximately three years following the year in which the wages were paid. To receive a pamphlet which answers many common questions about Social Security, write to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Store offers large sizes

Continued from 1 that results from this honesty is vital in any retail industry and especially with T. Deane customers.

"We're dealing with a very sensitive woman who has been abused by the fashion industry, and we want to help her look her best," she said.

Since T. Deane requires a special kind of employee, prospective sales representatives must undergo a series of interviews before being hired. The salespeople also try to help their customers in any way possible.

According to Prescott, the staff is professional, honest and polite.

"I've seen sales girls spend two hours with one customer... and they've been patient and enjoyed the task because it's their job," she said.

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165 Help Wanted

WANTED: Car packers for jelly manufacturer. Approximately 30 hour week. Start \$2.50 per hour. Clean, neat, need not apply. Owen and Mowery, Inc. 209 Oakland, Milford. Apply Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Our warehouse needs reliable, dependable, responsible individual to pull, pack and process orders. Good working conditions. Flexible hours. Full and part-time available. \$5.00 hourly to start. Apply Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Heslop, 2270 Hesp Drive, Novi. (Between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, north of Nine Mile.)

WAREHOUSE: Behler - Young, an HVAC distributor has an opening for a warehouse worker in its Redford branch. Responsibilities include putting orders together and unloading trucks, h/o driving and customer service. Some warehouse experience preferred. Apply in person at Behler - Young, 12001 Inster Road, Redford, MI 48239. No phone calls please. EOE.

WATER Blasters: Full time, \$12 an hour. Unit and \$13.50-46.02. Agency fee \$75. WELD: team fundamentals of gas and arc welding and metal cutting. Free to those who qualify. Call (313) 229-1419.

WINDOW MANUFACTURING POSITIONS
Expanding Brighton area window company now accepting applications for various on and off working assembly, warehouse, and delivery positions. Good opportunity for advancement. Prior part or warehouse experience desirable. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Weather-vane Window, Inc., 2532 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

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166 Help Wanted Sales

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Reply Box 3008, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

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SALES ENGINEER ELECTRICAL
Cesco Sales Company, an engineering sales agency, specializing in Industrial/Electrical sales, is searching for a growth-oriented person who can contribute to its expansion program, in Michigan and northern Ohio. This special person who is seeking will have at least 2 years proven selling experience, a degree with an electrical emphasis, an aptitude for selling multiple product lines. If you meet these requirements, we welcome your resume. To further investigate this outstanding opportunity, please submit your resume and salary requirements to: Theodore E. Nouko, President, Cesco Sales Company, P.O. Box 155, Brighton, MI 48116.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED

High income potential. Requires willingness to work and own transportation. No experience required. For interview, phone (313) 449-8979.

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1971 TRIUMPH Trophy Chopper. Motor good, needs restoring. \$2,500. (313) 449-8979.

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1974 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. 8000 GV. 300 4 barrel. 400 automatic. power steering/brakes. can't resist. very clean. \$5,000. (313) 229-1419.

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1984 CHEVY S-10. Long bed. V6. 4 speed, am/fm, stereo, power windows, 1985. \$3,500. (313) 229-1419.

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1985 YAMAHA 340. \$1,400. Must sell. (313) 229-1419.

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14 ft. SEAKING aluminum boat and trailer. Excellent condition. \$2,000. (313) 229-1419.

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17 ft. Chris Craft Scoop. 185 HP i/o, trailer. Asking \$12,000. (313) 229-1419.

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1983 CITATION 231. Cuddy, 170hp Mercury I/O. See Paul at Wonderland Marine, 5795 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313) 229-1419.

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1985 1974. Bayliner with Cuddy Cabin. Trailer, complete. Must sell. Make offer. (313) 229-1419.

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1985 25 FT. Bayliner Ciera. 58. 10 ft. beam, Loran, microwave, sleeps 6, many extras. \$24,000. (313) 229-1419.

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20 FT. Pontoon. Johnson 25 hp motor, galvanized pontoons. \$13,300. (313) 229-1419.

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We Will Beat Your Best Deal or You Can Have The Vehicle FREE.

 <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN Edition BLUE/GOLD MINI VAN TAILGATER SPECIAL! Air Conditioning, Light Package, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise Control, 7-Point Seating, Automatic Transmission, 1.9L 4-Cyl. 110 HP, Sunroof, Glass, 155-75R14 Tires, Running Boards, Luggage Rack. WAS \$14,800 NOW \$12,900 OR 8 down \$900 Day</p>	 <p>1989 DAKOTA 123.9 WB PICKUP Tentative Blue, Cloth Bench Seat, 5-Speed Manual w/ Overdrive, 3.9L V-6 EFI Engine, Rear Step Bumper, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Row Brakes, System Full Spare Tire, P205/75R15 Tires, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass. WAS \$10,374 NOW \$9,200 OR 8 down \$640 Day</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE DYNASTY APR Tentative Blue, Air Conditioning, Electronic Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Power Door Locks, Floor Mats, 3-Speed Automatic Overdrive, 3.0L I-4 V-6 EFI Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Rear Defogger, P155/75R14 Tires. WAS \$15,028 NOW \$13,000 OR 8 down \$910 Day</p>
 <p>1988 COLT DL 3 DR Cloth Bucket Seats, Automatic 3 Sp. Transmission, 1.6L Engine, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Rear Defogger, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive, 3 Yr./35,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty. WAS \$9355 NOW \$7700 OR 8 down \$530 Day</p>	 <p>1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY 2 Highback Dual Reclining Seats, Air Con., 100-hp, Dual Power Heated Mirrors, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Floor Mats, Tonneau Cover, In-Dash Stereo, Carpeted Floor, Rear Sun Visors, 3-Speed High Output Transmission, 2.3L Turbo I1 Engine, Electronic Speed Control, Rear Defogger, Performance Suspension, P185/70R15 Tires, Cast Alum. Road Wheels, Tinted Glass. WAS \$15,164 NOW \$14,300 OR 8 down \$1000 Day</p>	 <p>1988 SHADOW 3 DR Graphic Reg. Cloth Seating, Rear Defogger, Full Console w/ Armrest, AM/FM Stereo, Light Package, Cruise Control, Electric, Tilt Steering Wheel, Floor Mats, Conventional Spare Tire, Manual Transmission 5-Speed, 2.5EP1 Engine, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, P185/70R14 Tires. WAS \$10,296 NOW \$9,000 OR 8 down \$630 Day</p>

Rebate excluded where applicable. Plus tax, title, destination. 60 Mo payments with 0 down.

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 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 door hatchback, air, 2 speed, premium cloth seats, tinted glass and more. \$2526. INVOICE \$596 -185 CASH BACK -300 Sale Price \$9208*</p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA 5 door hatchback, automatic, power steering, cloth seats and more. \$5134. INVOICE \$673 -185 CASH BACK -300 Sale Price \$6385*</p>	
 <p>1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, leather bucket seats and more. \$7204. INVOICE \$17,677 -185 CASH BACK -1000 Sale Price \$16,589*</p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH COLT DL 3 door hatchback, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual electric mirror, digital clock, tinted glass, power steering, bucket seats and more. \$7103. INVOICE \$838 -185 CASH BACK -500 Sale Price \$7798*</p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K AMERICA 2 door sedan, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, rear defogger and more. \$4250. INVOICE \$415 -185 CASH BACK -300 Sale Price \$9027*</p>

*"NOTICE TO BUYER: This invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising associate's commissions and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer. It also does not include any dealer installed accessories. Excludes all prior and previous sales. *Plus tax & title.*

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235 Vans	235 Vans	238 Recreational Vehicles	238 Recreational Vehicles	238 Recreational Vehicles
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LOW PRICE ZONE

NEW 1988 GRAND PRIX
Air, Auto Trans., Tilt, AM-FM Stereo, Cassette, Sport Wheels, V-6
Was \$14,354
\$11,495*
ONLY Stock No. 8434

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Fuel injected V-8, full power, loaded! Stk. no. 8534
Was \$19,672 **\$16,226***

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Stk. no. 8826
Was \$9259 **\$7995***

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NEW 1988 BUICK LESABRE
4-dr., stk. no. 8786
Was \$16,044 **\$13,995***

NEW 1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Fully equipped
Was \$21,136
stk. no. 8534 **\$16,999***

Number of vehicles available at these prices limited
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

NEW 1988 BUICK REGAL
PL, auto, V-6, air, cruise, tilt, stereo with cassette, bucket seats, stk. no. 8348
NOW **\$11,995***

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NEW 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
Full size, full power, full luxury, stk. no. 8988
Was \$25,899 **\$19,999***

NEW 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 door, 4-WD, stk. no. 8652
Was \$15,281 **\$13,885***

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WALDECKER

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1983 ESCORT GT 5-speed, moonroof	Only \$2900
1984 CAMARO Air, power steering, stereo	Only \$2900
1983 TOYOTA Station Wagon	Only \$2900
1987 ESCORT Station Wagon, automatic, air, stereo	Only \$4200
1985 BUICK SOMERSET 2 door, auto, air, stereo, tilt	Only \$4900
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1984 T-BIRD V-8, auto, air, full power	only \$5600
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1986 RANGER 4x4 PICKUP	Only \$7200
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1985 MUSTANG GT 302 H.O. 5 spd., air, moonroof, p.w., p. locks, tilt, cruise, 30,000 miles	only \$8800
1987 FORD F-150 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, stereo	only \$8800
1986 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE Loaded	only \$8800
1984 FORD CONVERSION VAN Tra-teck package, dual air, V-8, loaded	Only \$9300
1986 MERC. COUGAR LS Every option, still owner fact. warr.	only \$9400
1986 CHEVY VAN Conversion package, very clean, full power	Only \$9400
1987 AEROSTAR Station Wagon, XL package, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. Still under factory warranty	Only \$10,300
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1986 AEROSTAR CONVERSION VAN V-6, air, auto, power	only \$10,900
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NYA announces parent education workshops

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is sponsoring several parent education classes this fall under the direction of Clara Porter, chairperson of the Parent Education Committee.

A STEP/Teen Program led by George Miller, MA, started last Monday. Miller is a former NYA caseworker who currently is with the Oakland County Drug Program.

Another STEP Program will begin Sept. 28 under the direction of another former NYA caseworker, Ed Hiny, MSW, MA. The program will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon and child care services will be available. Hiny also will direct a class titled "Siblings Without Rivalry" which is scheduled to begin Oct. 3.

Frank Pepp reported that a meeting will be held in October to begin plans for the annual NYA bowlathon which is slated for April 15.

NYA is looking for donations of a toy-box on wheels and a magazine rack. The group also needs volunteers to serve in the PLUS program headed by Giana Amati. The program is similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters with volunteers being paired with children from parent homes. More information about all NYA activities is available by calling 347-0413.

PARKS and REC: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for boys and girls in grades 4-6 for fall basketball leagues. Registration deadline is Oct. 3.

Registrations also are being accepted from men interested in playing in an over-40 basketball league. For more information call 347-0400.

The Fall Brochure includes a special section on health classes. Copies of the brochure have been mailed to all Novi residents; additional copies may be obtained at the Civic Center. Among the classes is a program titled "Long-term Health Care" which will be presented at the Civic Center on Sept. 27. Other health-oriented programs are a Providence Hospital presentation about "RISKO" on Oct. 15 and a film on substance abuse for children in grades 3-5 on Oct. 11.

The Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring trips to the circus on Oct. 8 and to Disney on ice on Nov. 12. Call 347-0400 to sign up or obtain more information on the trips.

The annual Run for Reyes co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees is scheduled for Oct. 1 and will include a One-mile Fun Run/Walk and an 8K

Novi Highlights

Race. Deadline for early registrations is Sept. 28 and the first 150 entrants will receive a commemorative prize.

VOICE: VOICE, the parent-teacher organization at Village Oaks School, will sponsor a "Meet and Greet" program at the school tonight (Thursday, Sept. 22) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program is designed to give parents the chance to meet their children's teachers and see their classrooms. Parents also may sign up for parent-teacher conferences which are coming up in October.

Principal Dave Brown and the art and music teachers also will be available to meet with parents. In addition, parents wishing to volunteer may sign up for such positions as room mothers, classroom aides and library helpers.

Anita Yost has been elected president of VOICE for the 1988-89 season. Other new officers are Linda Gardner, vice president; Patty Kearney, secretary; and Barb Vandermass, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are Paul Fisher, Debbie Borsas and Carol Eitring.

VOICE has already started fall activities with a family roller skating party under the direction of Terri Urban at the Bonaventure. The next roller skating party is slated for Oct. 22.

All parents are encouraged to attend VOICE meetings which are held at the school on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Annual dues are \$3. The next VOICE meeting is slated for Oct. 3.

NOVI RADIO CLUB: The Novi Area Radio Club will sponsor an Amateur Radio Novice Class at the Novi Civic Center beginning Oct. 6. The class will meet weekly from 7:30 p.m. and conclude with the novice exam on Dec. 22.

The course is offered free except for a \$15 registration fee for the text book and a code book for each student. Registration forms are available at the Civic Center and may be mailed to the Novi Area Radio Club, P.O. Box 268, Novi 48060.

The Novi Area Radio Club is a group for people interested in amateur (ham) radio. The group meets at the Civic Center the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Membership is open to anyone from 16 to 90 years old who has an interest in amateur radio.

Membership fees are \$9 for

families, \$6 for individuals and \$3 for fulltime students or senior citizens. Officers of the Novi club are Brian Cox, president; Al Rasmussen, president-elect; Don Kader, treasurer; and Rick Redouty, secretary.

Ham radio operators are licensed by the government and play a particularly important role in times of natural disasters when when areas of the world are cut off from other means of communication.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church celebrated its 5th anniversary Sept. 18 with a rededication service to commemorate the merger of the Freedom and Living Lord congregations.

The church offers Sunday school classes from nursery through ninth grade every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Members of the Sunday school staff are Karen, Lori and Jack Bailey; Noreen Chace; Clarissa Cowles; Elaine Kenny; Robin Kummer; Cheri Mason; Bev Nelson; Dea Scherger and Jolene Westfall.

The Youth Choir is under the direction of Elaine Dixon and the Adult Choir is being directed by Elaine Borsvold.

Fifteen seventh and eighth graders are enrolled in the confirmation class which meets with Pastor Tom Scherger every Monday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The class will hold a car wash at the church this Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ladies Group is called "Sisters in Spirit" and has elected officers for 1988-89: Cheryl Coorlas, president; Sandy Havel, vice president; Elaine Dixon, secretary; and Dorothy Nichols, treasurer. The group meets the first Monday of the month.

More information about the church is available by calling the church at 1988-89: Cheryl Coorlas, president; Sandy Havel, vice president; Elaine Dixon, secretary; and Dorothy Nichols, treasurer. The group meets the first Monday of the month.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi United Methodist Church has resumed its regular Sunday morning schedule with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m. and greeting time at 11:30 a.m.

Bonnie Tilney is chairperson of the Church Leadership staff. She is assisted by Jill Hoffman, superintendent; Ruth Anne Zimmer, pianist; and Rev. Ken Jacobs, opening leader. The entire Sunday school

staff will be recognized and all third graders will receive Bibles on Christian Education Sunday (Sept. 25).

The church offers various opportunities for people who wish to be involved in the musical portion of services with a handchime choir, a choral choir for preschool through first graders, a youth chorus for second through sixth graders and a chancel choir which rehearses Wednesday nights.

The next in the series of Friday night dinners will be held Sept. 30 and is titled "Down Home Favorite." All Novi residents are invited to stop by the church for a Swiss steak dinner prepared by Jan Talboys and her staff before heading out for the high school football game or other activities. Approximately 80 people have been attending the monthly dinners.

The church will host the annual church conference on Sept. 29 when the special guest will be District Superintendent Rev. Jack Gigure. New officers for 1989 also will be elected during the conference.

Christian fellowship for older adults was provided at an Eldercare at Lake Huron Camp under the direction of Rev. Kearney Kirky, assisted by Neil Erickson. Participants stayed in their own RVs or were housed in dormitories. The Men's Group has resumed meetings under the direction of new president Dan Douglas.

PERSONALS: Dennis and Linda Proffitt have announced the birth of a daughter, Holly Elizabeth, who was born Sept. 10 at Providence Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, and measuring 21 inches in length. Grandparents are John and Adelaide LeMay and Franklin and Eula Proffitt, all of Fairfield, Ohio.

Myrza Ward, who with her husband Ruben owned Ward's General Store at Beck Road and Grand River for many years, is visiting relatives in the Novi area. Now living in Florida, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Doice and of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Les Ward of Pinckney and Mr. and Mrs. David White of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid attended the second annual MacDermaid family golf outing in Belding. Ed Steinberger has returned home after flying to San Francisco for a 10-day visit with his brother, Joe Steinberger, and his family.

The 40 members of the Novi Golf Duffers have completed their 36th season of play under the leadership of Bill MacDermaid at the Ed Dwyer Golf Course. Flight champions were Andy Nissen, Gary Moore and Dick Miller. Miller went on to win the play-off to win the league championship

and earn the traveling trophy. John P. O'Brien used an eight iron to score a hole-in-one on the 136-yard par-three 12th hole of the Walnut Creek Country Club (formerly Godwin Glen). The shot was witnessed by Dale Hourigan, also of Novi.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Rosemary Banish (201 in 508 series), Dorothy Bose (193), Barb Pietron (187 in 520 series), Minnie Legal (184), Linda Detorre (183) and Laurie Seitzer (182).

The league is just starting its fall season and there's still room for more bowlers and substitutes. The group bowls Thursday at the Bel Air Lanes at 10 a.m. and babysitting services are available. Call 476-1550 or 474-0531 for more information. Standings are as follows:

Lookin' Good	7	1
Century 21 W	7	1
Eager Beavers	6	2
Team No. 2	5	3
Hi Lows	5	3
M&Ms	4	4
B&Ls	3	5
Bowling Bags	2	6
Team No. 10	1	7
	0	8

NOVI REACT: Novi React provided drinks and donuts to more than 1,500 people during the "Safety Break" at the I-96 rest stop in Novi over the Labor Day weekend.

React members served five gallons of orange drink, 100 dozen donuts, 800 cups of coffee and 24 liters of Coke during the holiday weekend. Bill Jeffrey was project chairperson, while George Zemke was in charge of donations and Phil Chinn was in charge of

supplies. React would like to thank the following merchants for their donations: Guernsey Farm Dairy, Awrey Bakery Thrift Shop, Taystee Bake Shop, A&P, McDonalds and the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant of Detroit.

React members are planning to provide traffic control at the Parks and Recreation Department's 10K run in October and assist police on Halloween patrols.

In addition to Safety Breaks and special events, React members monitor citizens band emergency channels 9 and 19 Monday through Thursday from 6:10 p.m. at the base station in the JCK & Associates Building on Grand River.

The club is always looking for new members in order to expand its services to the community. Membership is open to males and females at least 18 years old. Prospective members do not need to own CB radios, and training will be provided. More information about membership is available by calling the base station at 348-4555 or President Dick Bureau at 476-7241.

Club officers are Dick Bureau, president; Janice Bristol, president-elect; John Hess, secretary; and Warren Ledger, treasurer.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0172. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations and other special occasions for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 348-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14851 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon
(June-September: 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00)
Church: 429-0286

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
Sunday Worship 10am.
Worship Services: 10:30am.
Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services
Open Door Christian Academy (K-8)
Mark Fisher, Pastor
348-2111

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
(2755 1/2 Mile W. of Haggerty)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St., 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

St. John Lutheran Farmington
22225 Gilt Road, 318 S. of Grand River,
& 2 1/2 Miles W. of Farmington Road
Worship Services 8:30am & 11am (nursery available)
Church School 9:45am
9:45am
Pastor G. For
Vicki S. Palmquist

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Meeting at the Novi Hilton
Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Nursery Provided at all Services
Grady N. Jensen, Pastor
349-9505

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565

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.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST- (Assemblies of God)
4155 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. John Bohrer, Sr., Pastor 569-3300
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
12355 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirky, Pastors
349-3477 Ivan E. Speigant, Asst. 349-3647

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:30 a.m. Sunday School

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seven children, four of whom are still living - Theo Wallonworth of Battle Creek, Cora Mae McClure of Prescott, Ray Eller of Mammoth Springs, Ark., and Sidham.

Eller also has 16 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 33 great-great grandchildren. She moved to Whitehall Home in August 1977 and has made her home there with a group of kindly residents and supervisors.

Mary Lou Eckert, administrator at Whitehall, has known Eller since she first came to the home for the elderly. Eckert acknowledged that Eller enjoys good health and gets up and around quite often.

Until recently, Eller visited her daughter at her home in South Lyon on the weekends but lately she prefers to stay at Whitehall.

"She looks forward to my boss coming out to play the harmonica," Eckert commented. "That's

the only way I can get her out of bed in the morning sometimes."

Eller said she doesn't hold any advice for living a long, prosperous life.

But she does have a few favorite foods, such as buttermilk toast with jelly, acorn squash, sweet potatoes and rice.

Eckert explained that Eller is enrolled in the continuing education program offered by the Novi and South Lyon school districts.

Daily routines for Eller include bingo, singing, movies and other exercises. She is often visited by Sidham and some of her grandchildren at Whitehall.

In earlier years, Eller enjoyed sewing on a sewing machine, cooking and baking, her daughter remembered.

"She used to say the good Lord has given her all these good years," Sidham said.



Cora Eller receives birthday hugs from great grandchildren, Tracy Lee and Michael Scott

Novi woman celebrates 99th birthday

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Ask spry, white-haired Cora Eller how old she is and she'll probably say she doesn't know. Or she'll say "I guess I might be 30," and laugh a knowing laugh.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0172. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations and other special occasions for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

Audubon Society now selling bird food

Bird lovers who want to attract a wider variety of birds to their feeders this winter will have an opportunity to buy nine kinds of specialized bird foods from the Detroit Audubon Society.

Orders must be placed by Sept. 30. In Novi, the feed may be picked up Oct. 22 at Novi Feed and Grain on Grand River. Other pick

up points are Royal Oak Memorial Park and Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. For prices, a complete listing of seed and order information call the Detroit Audubon Society at 545-2929. Ranging from the premium blend with lots of sunflower and high-quality seeds to attract the

largest possible variety of birds, the Detroit Audubon Society offers niger seed, popular with goldfinches, siskins and redpolls; peanut pieces, loved by chickadees and woodpeckers; oil sunflower; suet cakes and more.

Proceeds from the seed sale will benefit the Detroit Audubon Society sanctuary and building funds.

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A Seminar for Helping and Healing

Can parents ever recover from the death of a child? They are grief-stricken and broken-hearted. RESOLVE THROUGH SHARING is a program to help whether the loss was last week, last year, or 10 years ago.

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(N. of Eight Mile, across from NOVI HILTON)

Seminar Schedule:
October 3 - "GOOD GRIEF"
Working through the grieving process.
October 10 - "RESTORING RELATIONSHIPS"
Mending a marriage after a loss, learning how to forgive.
October 17 - "CLEARING THE COBWEBS"
Facing the tough issues: multiple loss, the finality of infertility, children and grief.
October 24 - "LEARNING TO LET GO"
Healing a broken heart. The steps to recovery.

Call Today to Register: 348-7600

Seminars conducted by certified counselors:
Linda Jones, R.N. and Carol Parrot, R.N.
Cost: \$15.00 Material fee

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Novi, West Oaks II across from Twelve Oaks 344-1590
Southfield, 29214 Southfield Road 348-5360
Madison Heights, 1401 W. 14 Mile Road 585-7115

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
4501 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speigant, Asst. 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
and New Thursday 7:30pm
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Southfield, 29214 Southfield Road
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

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Special program assists parents

A special "Resolve Through Sharing" program for parents who have suffered the loss of a child will be held at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene.

"Resolve Through Sharing" is a comprehensive perinatal bereavement program for families experiencing miscarriage, stillbirth, newborn death or the death of any child regardless of age.

The program is designed to insure that consistent, sensitive help is given to each and every grieving parent and family from the moment the child dies throughout the period of grieving.

The "Resolve Through Sharing" program will begin Monday, Oct. 3 and run for four consecutive Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Babysitting services are provided, and there's a \$15 fee for materials.

The series of classes will be presented by Linda Jones and Carol Parrot, both of whom are certified Resolve Through Sharing instructors.

For more information and advance registration call Detroit First Church of the Nazarene at 348-7600. The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, across from the Novi Hilton.

The series begins Oct. 3 with a program titled "Good Grief," which helps participants work through the grieving process.

"Restoring Relationships" is the title of the second program on Oct. 10. Participants will learn how to mend a marriage after a loss and deal with anger toward others.

The series continues Oct. 17 with a program titled "Clearing the Cobwebs." Participants will learn to face tough issues, multiple losses, infertility, children and grief.

The series concludes with a program titled "Learning to Let Go" on Oct. 24. Topics to be covered are healing a broken heart and the steps to recovery.

At each session there will be a time of information, working with a notebook developed especially for the seminar by Jones and Parrot, and a time of sharing in groups of 6-8 people led by a trained Resolve Through Sharing core leader. Men and women will be involved in sharing their own experiences of hope with the group.

Book discussions planned at library

FARMINGTON - "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" by Milan Kundera will open the fall season of the popular book discussion group at the Farmington Hills Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Also to be discussed during the fall series are "Prince of Tides" by Pat Conroy on Oct. 25, "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" by Michael Dorris on Nov. 29 and "Presumed Innocent" by Scott Turow on Dec. 13.

Paperback copies of all titles to be discussed in the series will be available at the library several weeks prior to the program. All meetings will be held at the Farmington Hills Branch Library at 7:30 p.m. Call 554-0300 for more information.

Concluding the fall series is "Presumed Innocent" on Dec. 13. The best-selling courtroom novel is about a lawyer charged with killing a female colleague with whom he once had an affair. Well crafted, it works on several levels.

struggles of four people dealing with their political and sexual problems in the difficult years following the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"Prince of Tides" - the subject of the Oct. 25 meeting - is a huge, brash thunderstorm of a novel, stinging with honesty and resounding with drama. Spanning 40 years, the novel is the story of turbulent Tom Wingo, his gifted twin sister Savannah and the dark violet past of the family into which they were born.

The group will discuss "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" on Nov. 29. A highly acclaimed first novel, it is the story of three generations of Indian women and combines excellent plot development with fine description.

Concluding the fall series is "Presumed Innocent" on Dec. 13. The best-selling courtroom novel is about a lawyer charged with killing a female colleague with whom he once had an affair. Well crafted, it works on several levels.

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Not one, not two, but three days to save! It's our big 3 Day Sale, September 22nd through 24th, where you'll find everything you need to start the season in style. Three days to fill your closets and drawers with brand-name favorites. And three days to save big, big, big!

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

A feeling of spaciousness is designed into units in the Covos of Northville

Condos meld function and luxury

Continued from 1

options from the eight design packages. Condominiums range in size from 1,300 to 2,300 square feet. There are two and three-story models. Prices range from \$122,000 to \$190,000, depending on size and the custom options ordered. Hahn said her designs are produced to capture the most use from the area. "Every corner they get back," she said — referring to her placement of closets and drawers wherever there is a possible meeting of the walls and to provide the most spacious feeling. "There is a very

open feeling to the design," of every unit, Hahn said.

Each condominium has a working fireplace. And the garden level ranch, a 1,650 square foot unit, has a 9-by-40 foot patio.

Hahn said most of her design principles come from life experiences. For instance, in all of the condominium designs, the bedrooms are separated from living areas and kitchens by a hallway so that sound is insulated from sleeping areas by more than just a shared wall. This idea was conceived just by noticing the noise in most apartments and condominiums, Hahn said.

In addition, sleeping areas in bedrooms are separated from bathrooms to avoid the noise associated with plumbing.

In the two-bedroom, two-story units of 1,600 square feet, the bedrooms are on the ground floor, and the kitchen and living areas are on the top floor. Speakers are attached to each unit in the complex, so that residents can identify visitors without going to the door.

Hahn calls the architecture in The Covos "very much Italian architecture," and also said she has tried for a "Big Sky feeling" with the rooflines and the red shingles "a little

southwest."

A few of the units are loft units, sporting three stories, large expanses of windows with library areas including wet bars, skylights and fabulous views on the wrap-around decks. These lofts include separate suite areas for the bedrooms which can be completely isolated from the living area by closing hall doors, adding to the privacy and quiet of the unit.

"You have to like a lot of light in these units," Hahn said. Hahn has developed other buildings in the area, including Plymouth's Old Village and the E-Street Condos in Northville.

In Uniform

Marine Sgt. ANDREW J. WURST recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, North Carolina. A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Wurst joined the Marine Corps in June 1980. He is the son of Robert and Bonnie Wurst of Walled Lake.

Marine Sgt. PAUL MURPHY recently completed the Non-commissioned Officer Leadership Course. A 1979 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1981 and is the son of Barbara Murphy of Plymouth.

During the course Murphy studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership. He also participated in a vigorous physical fitness program. He currently is serving at Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Virginia.

Marine Lance Cpl. THOMAS TORMANEN recently participated in port visits while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, California. The son of Robert and Grace Tormanen of Novi, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1987. While deployed with the U.S. Seventh Fleet, Tormanen visited Pusan, Korea and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. The visits followed nearly four months of intense operations in the Indian Ocean and North Arabian Sea.

Navy Ensign VINCENT SAINTE MARIE has been promoted to his present rank while serving with NROTC at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is the son of Anita Sainte Marie of Novi.

Sainte Marie is a 1984 graduate of Ida High School and a 1988 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He joined the Navy in June 1988.

Airman TODD RICHARDSON has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1984 graduate of Fenton High School, he is the son of Timothy Richardson of West Lake Drive in Walled Lake and Katherine Ross of Overland Park, Kansas. His wife Valerie is the daughter of Don and Pam Davis of High Meadow Drive in Novi. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Marine Pfc. CRAIG OTTO recently participated in the Combined Arms Exercise 5-88. He is the son of William and Wendy Otto of Ten Mile in Novi. During the exercise, Otto was involved in operation "Cold Viper," a simulated exercise of protecting a democratic country against the invading elements of a Marxist country. He currently serves with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. A 1987 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

Church Notes

CHURCH of the NAZARENE: David Whitelaw, a professor at the University of South Africa and newly-appointed chairman of the Religion Department at Olivet Nazarene University, will be speaking at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Whitelaw will speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, across from the Novi Hilton Hotel. For more information call the church at 348-7600.

NORTHVILLE PRESBYTERIAN: Singles are invited to participate in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are also available. The activity is organized for singles, widows, widowers and divorced singles. For more information call 348-9104 or 522-2955.

Boy Scouts cited at Court of Honor

Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 received awards during a special Court of Honor held at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Seven scouts were awarded rank advancements, 15 received merit awards, and 13 earned merit badges ranging from leatherwork to first aid.

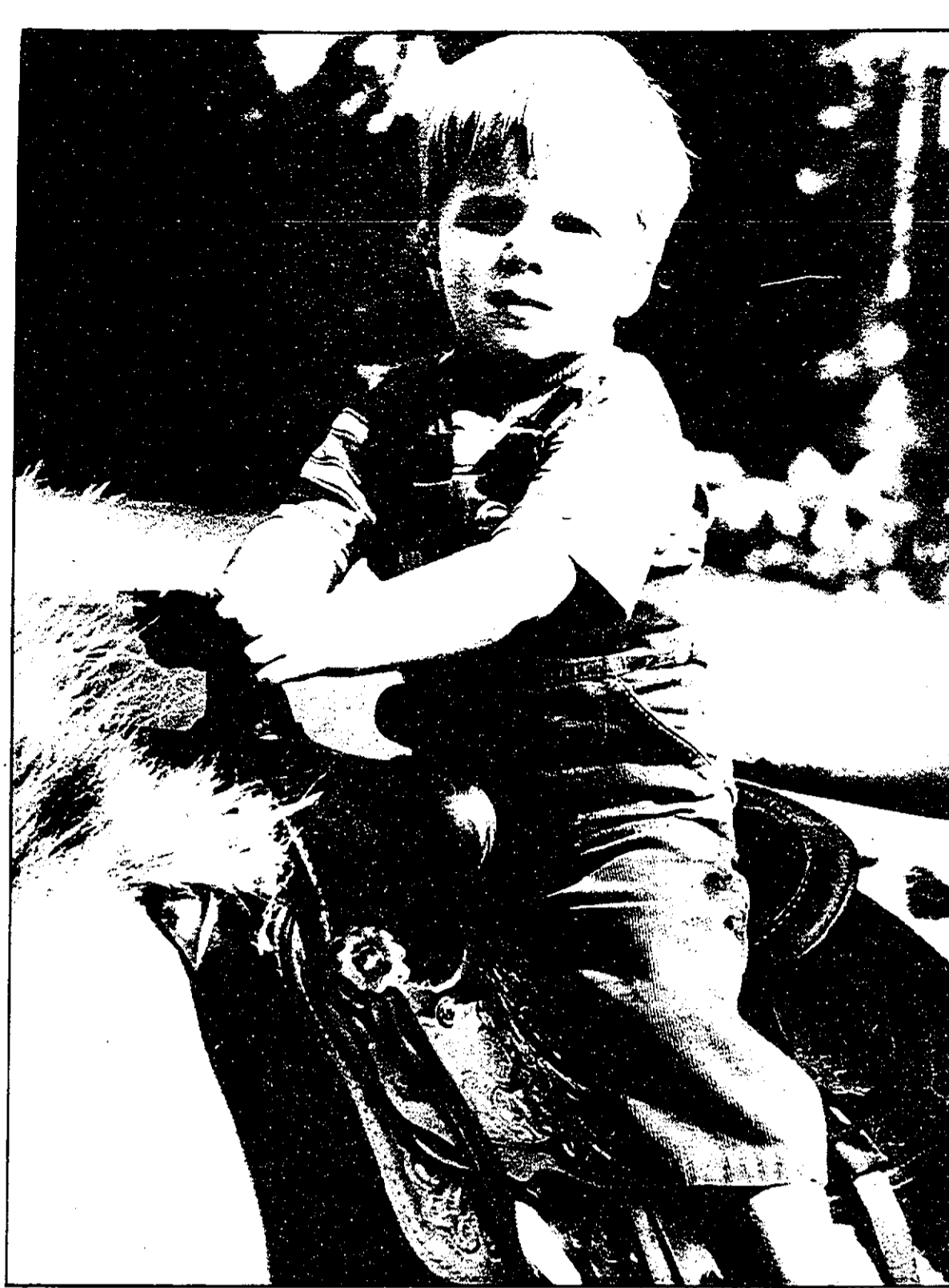
Six others received special awards at the Wednesday night event. Shane Kelber and Scott Mills were awarded "Scout" badges for rank advancement. Mark Flemming, Glen MacQueen, Scott Mills and John Putro earned advancements to "Tenderfoot" rank. Steve Kramer received Boy Scout "First Class" honors.

The following boys earned "skill awards": Jason Bennett (citizenship), Greg Cabadas (citizenship and swimming), Wade Clay (citizenship and swimming), Matt Gilberg (cooking and swimming) and Mark Flemming (citizenship and swimming).

Eric Hultman (citizenship and swimming), Shane Kelber (citizenship and swimming), Glen MacQueen (citizenship and swimming) and Sean Morrow (citizenship and swimming).

Special awards were given to Steve Kramer, Scott Mills, Mike Siegmund, Tom West and Tom Woods for their completion of the mile swim. The "Cub Day Camp Den Chief" recognition award was given to Steve Kramer.

Troop 407 is planning to name four Eagle scouts — the highest scouting rank — later this year.



Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

Ride 'em, cowboy

Two-year-old Steven White sits tall in the saddle despite the fact it was his first-ever pony ride.

Steven got his first real taste of the wild west during the Novi Applefest celebration on Saturday.

Players seeking director

Interested in drama? If so, take note. The Novi Players is looking for directors for its 1988-89 season.

Although the group already has a director for the season's first production, others are needed for subsequent performances.

Directors are sought for the following plays and dates: "The Sound of Music," by William Inge. Auditions are Jan. 2 and 4. Show dates are March 3, 4, 10 and 11.

"Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie. Auditions are March 6 and 8. Show dates are May 12, 13, 19 and 20.

The director's spot in the Novi Players is a paid position and includes a box office percentage. All rehearsals and performances take place at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile and Tatt roads.

Interested individuals are encouraged to apply as soon as possible for both shows. For more information, contact Laurie Smalis at 476-2099.

The Novi Plays is a non-profit organization.

Xi Epsilon under way

The Xi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority opened its 1988-89 season with a dinner meeting at the home of president Pam Wood on Aug. 30.

The chapter also sponsored a fund-raiser featuring Distinctively Yours merchandise on Sept. 12.

Officers include Pam Wood, president; Cynthia Drobot, vice president; Helen Bonasinger, recording secretary; Susan Hutchins, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Beyer, treasurer; and Sharon Gracie, parliamentarian and council representative.

The sorority theme for 1988-89 is "Pave it with Stars."

Sheraton Oaks to host fashion show

"Tea with Style" is the title of a bilingual fashion show to be presented at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Featuring autumn '88 fashions, the show will run from 1-3 p.m. Coffee, tea and light refreshments will be served.

"Tea with Style" is being presented by Saks Fifth Avenue and the Sheraton Oaks in conjunction with Advantage International of Birmingham. There's a charge of \$7 per person; and

people are asked to RSVP by calling 344-0909.

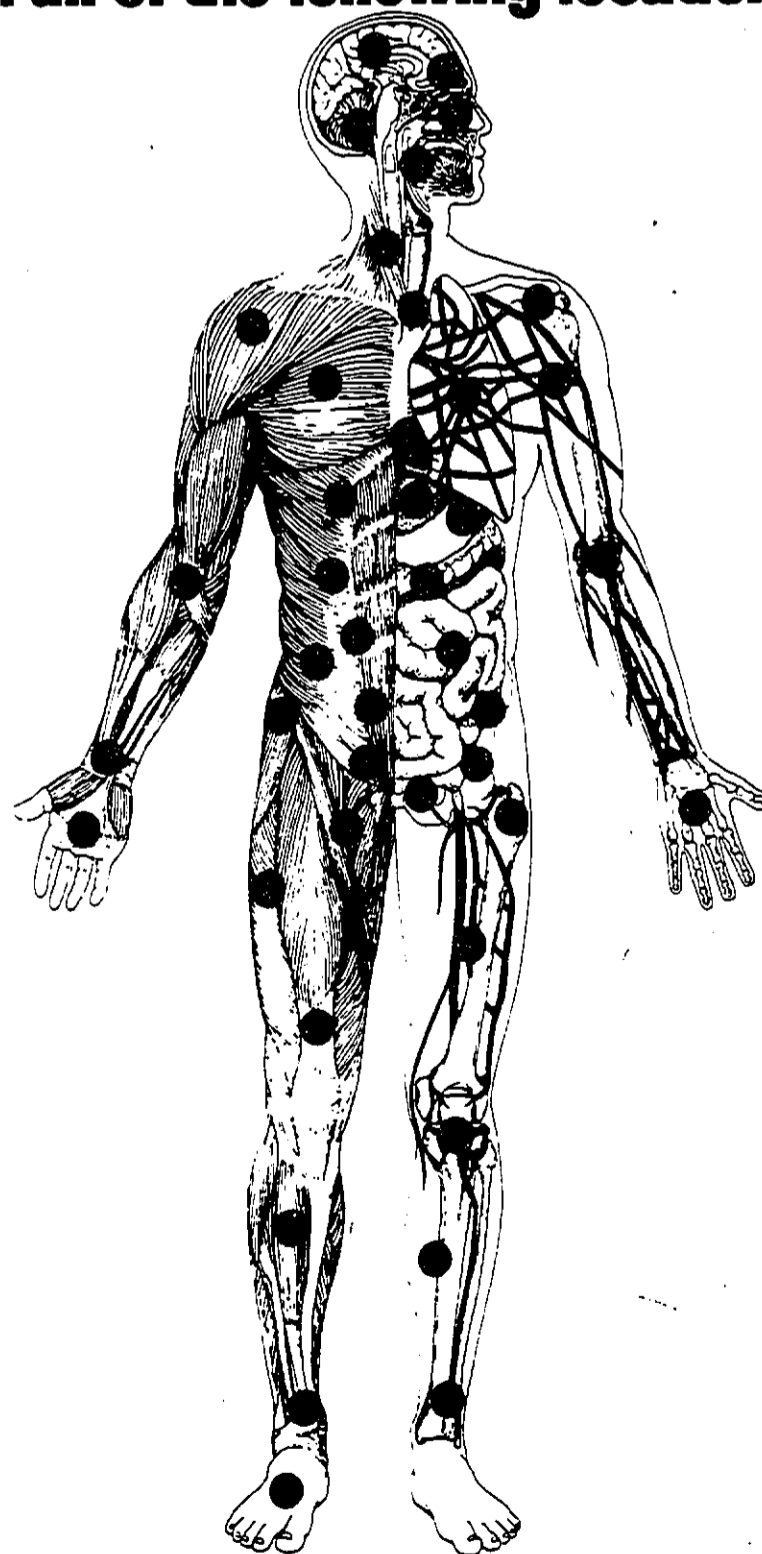
The show has been coordinated by Michelle Molle, originally from France and manager of Advantage International, and Izumi Suzuki, originally from Japan and director of Japanese relations at the Sheraton Oaks.

Both women are experienced interpreters and translators in the Greater Detroit Area. The two women will take participants on a

fashion tour of London, Paris and Rome. Saks of Troy will present European fashions in a show that will be presented in Japanese and English for Japanese and American women living in the Detroit-Toledo-Windsor area. The tour also will feature continental cuisine and cultural commentary.

For more information call Izumi on her seven-day, 24-hour Japanese/English hotline at 344-0909.

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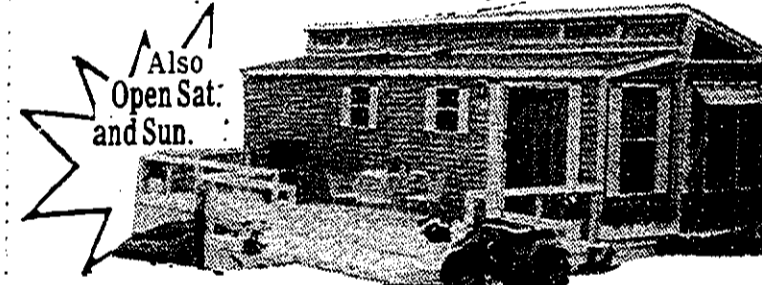
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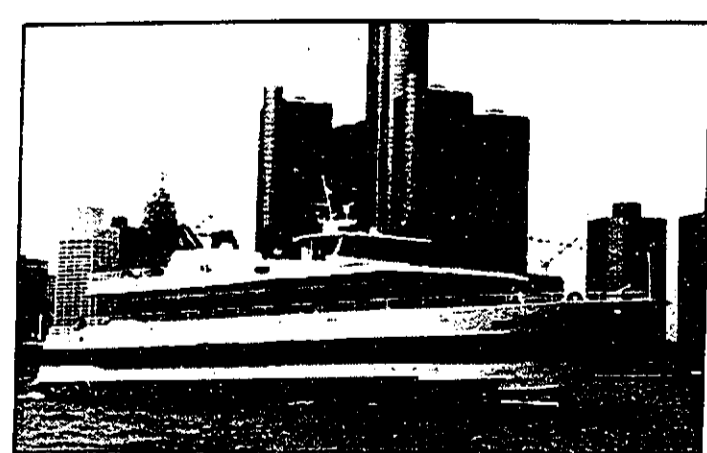
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Advertisement for Windsor restaurant featuring a man in a suit and a woman. Text: For the ultimate in Northern Italian cuisine, dine at La Guardia Restaurant, downtown on Pitt Street. They say the best view of Detroit is from the Art Gallery of Windsor Restaurant. Enjoy its fine Belgian cuisine. To look good, see Freds. It's Windsor/Detroit's largest Men's Store, with exclusive Canadian and European fashions.

Large advertisement for Windsor. Text: Windsor. The more you look, the more you like. Windsor is the kind of place that improves with familiarity. For one thing, you'll never run out of great restaurants. A few? Elliott's on the Avenue. Wong's Eatery. Louie Linguini's. Traiteur's. Casa Bianca. La Notte. The Royal Bengal Indian Curry House. Stoney Point Tavern. Sunnyside Tavern. Duffy's Tavern. Dan Flannagan's. The list goes on. And, no matter what you're shopping for, you can find it in Windsor. Hockey equipment? You've come to the right place: Johnson Sports, on Wyandotte east of Ouellette. With selection — and prices — you'll find hard to match anywhere. Up for a little sightseeing? Take Route 18 to Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven. You'll see quaint farmhouses, boats on the river and waves on the lake. If you plan to stay the weekend, remember that Detroit's most affordable mini-vacation is in Windsor, at Relax Plaza Hotel. It's on the waterfront, right in the heart of Windsor's bustling downtown. It's so easy to get to, just say... Let's go to Windsor. The gateway to Incredible Ontario. Windsor means Essex County, including Amherstburg, Belle River, Colchester, Essex, Harrow, Kingsville, La Salle, Leamington, Lighthouse Cove, Pelee Island, Rutherford, St. Joachim, St. Clair Beach, Stoney Point, Tecumseh, Tilbury, and downtown Windsor.

Advertisement for Dress Barn. Text: ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS UP TO 50% OFF* NOW \$18.99 to \$49.99. BUY 2 AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$5. DRESS BARN Famous Fashion Labels... Always 20-50% Off! *SEE OUR NEW LOCATIONS! *CLAWSON SHOPPING CENTER • LIVONIA PLAZA—30955 Five Mile Road. *WARREN—Proctor's Center, 26471 Livonia Rd. *ROCKFORD—2680 Grand Ave. (12 Mile Rd.) *HART—Oak Brook Square, 3192 S. Lincoln St. *WESTLAND—Westland Crossing Plaza. *FARMINGTON HILLS—Overland Pk., 38585 Overland Pk. *MT. CLYDE—Mt. Road Crossing, 12917 Mt. Rd. *TROY—Oakwood Plaza, 310 John St. *LANSING—Sears Shopping Ctr., 5820 W. Big Beaver Rd. *ROCKFORD—Hills-Corona Center, 302 S. Lincoln St. *CANTON—Coventry Commons, 4335 29th St. *NOVI—Holly Court. *STERLING HEIGHTS—Sears Plaza, 3725 W. Dixie Hwy. *GRAND RAPIDS—Fashion Shopping Ctr., 20th & Bellamy. *KENTON—Oakwood Plaza, 201 W. Telegraph Rd. *REDFORD—Sears Plaza, 6279 Telegraph Rd. *DOVER—Sears Plaza, 3025 S. Lincoln St. *CANTON—Coventry Commons, 4335 29th St. *NOVI—Holly Court. *STERLING HEIGHTS—Sears Plaza, 3725 W. Dixie Hwy. *GRAND RAPIDS—Fashion Shopping Ctr., 20th & Bellamy. *KENTON—Oakwood Plaza, 201 W. Telegraph Rd. *REDFORD—Sears Plaza, 6279 Telegraph Rd. *DOVER—Sears Plaza, 3025 S. Lincoln St. *CANTON—Coventry Commons, 4335 29th St. *NOVI—Holly Court. *STERLING HEIGHTS—Sears Plaza, 3725 W. Dixie Hwy. *GRAND RAPIDS—Fashion Shopping Ctr., 20th & Bellamy. *KENTON—Oakwood Plaza, 201 W. Telegraph Rd.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6C
THURSDAY
September 22,
1988

Museum curator strives to keep delicate balance

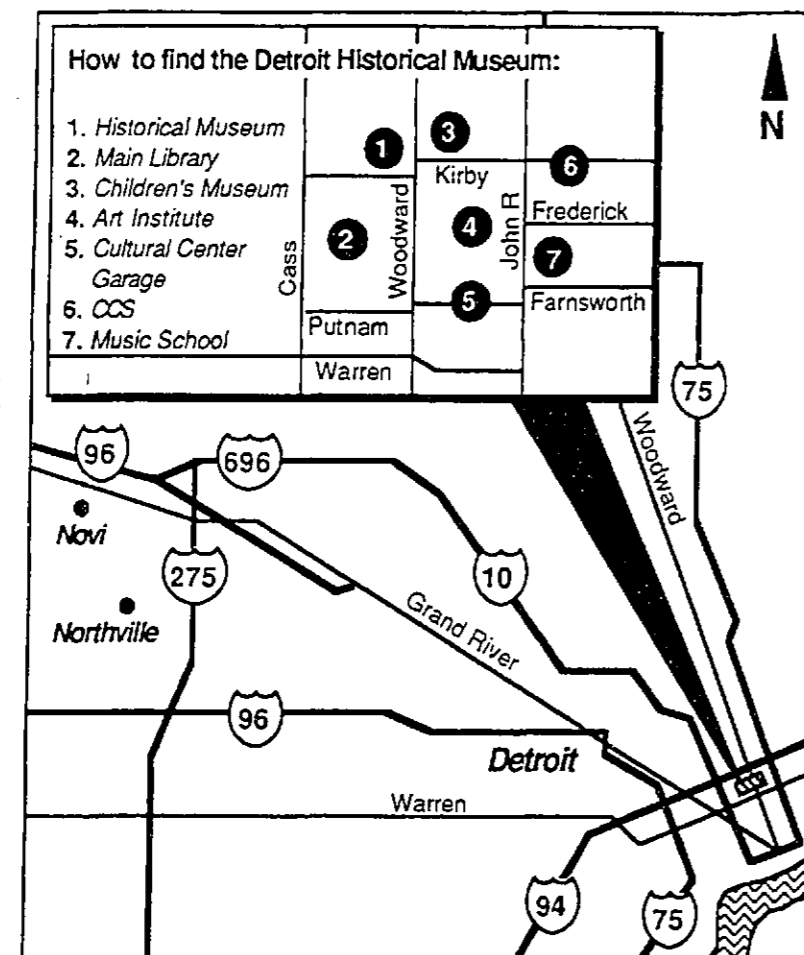
History may seem somewhat cut and dried to many people, but to the director of the Detroit Historical Department, maintaining a historical museum is a pretty tricky balancing act.

A good museum has to have a lot of balance. Director Barry Dressel said. Balance between what a museum ought to have and what people want to see, between stronger and weaker aspects of a collection, and between the different but equally important threads of the story the museum wants to tell.

The three-floor Detroit Historical Museum, at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, is balanced pretty well.

"Any museum, really, exists to collect objects related to the specific purpose behind the museum — in this case, Detroit history," Dressel said. "We decide what all the aspects of the story are and we actively try to document those aspects. We haven't gotten there yet ... but that's the direction we'd like to go."

Dressel's dynamic view of the museum shows in the exhibits, including the new "Detroit Visitors: Make No Little Plans" show running



through the end of the year. This exhibit, presented by an architectural/planning firm, looks at history from the perspective of planning, often in pointed contrast to what really happened.

Permanent exhibits at the museum include the "Streets of Old Detroit," showing the city's general appearance during the 1800s; the "Outpost to Industry," and a look at historic home furnishings.

The museum is beginning its first thorough inventory of the entire collection to see the particularly strong and weak points as a help for the future, Dressel knows in general some of the things he wants to improve, such as documenting the role of ethnic groups in the city's history, the labor movement and the history of building automobiles.

The biggest shift in the mission of the museum over the last 20 years, Dressel said, is toward making the rest of the region more familiar with Detroit. Right now, he said, about half the museum's visitors come from Detroit proper and half come from the suburbs.

"I've got an overriding concern in reintroducing Detroit, not just to

Detroit, but to southeast Michigan," he said. "Detroit doesn't stop at the city line ... I think you can only respect a place — whether you live in it or live outside it — (if) you understand it."

The Detroit Historical Museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Suggested admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and seniors. Parking is available at the Cultural Center Garage, just off Woodward and Putnam. For more information, call the museum at 833-1805.

Marquis hosts Neil Simon play

In Town

Northville's Marquis Theater will present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" this weekend and next.

The comedy, a long-running hit on Broadway, follows the adventures of Eugene Morris, a fictionalized version of young Neil Simon. This play is part of an autobiographical trilogy which also includes "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound."

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24 and 30 and Oct. 1, and at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Tickets are \$9 on Fridays, \$10 on Saturdays and \$8 on Sundays. They are available at the theater box office, at the door, or by phone at 349-8110. Tickets may be charged on Visa, MasterCard or

American Express.

The theater is at 135 E. Main in downtown Northville.

Mr. B's Farm: Sittin' In will play its blend of rock, country and pop at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend and next.

The band is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Farm is on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile.

The Starting Gate: The Starting Gate Saloon in Northville presents Two Plus Two for the next two weekends.

Two Plus Two is scheduled from 9 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Starting Gate is on Center Street between Main and Dunlap in downtown Northville.

Borders opening: Borders Book

Shop in the Novi Town Center celebrates its grand opening this weekend with live music, readings and other activities.

The Chenille Sisters and Lady of the Lake are set to provide musical entertainment during the festivities. Children's author Joan Blos will read her book *Old Henry*.

Novi resident Maureen Schiffman will entertain with singalongs and puppetry. Storyteller Sheila Talley will present myths, folk legends and other tales.

The grand opening is scheduled 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road below I-96. For more information call 347-0780.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Program offers dulcimer music

Nearby

Dulcimer music will be played when the Farmington Historical Society holds its opening meeting at the Farmington Community Library on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. The library is located off Grand River on Liberty and State streets.

Mary Lou Battley of Northville will play her dulcimer and explain the history of the instrument. The dulcimer goes back to Biblical times and is part of the American frontier tradition. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

Antiques in Livonia:

Wonderland Mall in Livonia will host its Fall Antique Show this weekend. The show is scheduled to be open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 421-6762.

Armonica music:

The Vivace Concert Series of the Birmingham Temple opens its 12th season this Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. with the Classical Trio, featuring the glass armonica accompanied by harpsichord and baroque flute.

The glass armonica, invented by Benjamin Franklin, consists of a series of glass cones of increasing size mounted on a rotating horizontal spindle.

The Birmingham Temple is located at 2861 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. The phone number is 477-8404.

Lunch at Schoolcraft:

The American Harvest Restaurant, featuring food prepared by Schoolcraft College culinary arts students, has reopened for the year.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is available on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Carry-out baked goods and entrees are available outside the restaurant at the Professors Pantry, which is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

Reservations are accepted Tuesday through Thursday. For more information or to make reservations, call 591-6400, ext. 388. The college is at 1860 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

"Bigfoot Stole My Wife":

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet presents "Bigfoot Stole My Wife," written by Ron Carlson and directed by Cassie Mann on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Oct. 8.

Tickets are \$5, with two for the price of one on Thursdays. For reservations and more information, call 662-7282. Tickets are also available at the door for general admission seating.

The show is at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre building at 1035 S. Main (formerly the American Legion Building) in Ann Arbor.

Piano concert:

Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz is scheduled to perform at Madonna College's Kresge Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

Looney Bin:

This weekend's shows at the Looney Bin comedy club feature Marii Miceli, Donnell and Mark Goldstein. Show time is set for 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 is "Toledo Week" at the club, featuring the Toledo comedy of Jeff Nease, Ken Leslie, Tom Hofbauer and Mark England.

The Looney Bin is in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake.

Watercolor exhibit:

Madonna College Exhibit Gallery presents "Watercolor Art Exhibit" by Marjorie Chellstorp, through Sept. 29.

Chellstorp, a Madonna College art instructor, has exhibited statewide and nationally. Admission is free for the demonstration exhibit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187. The college is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

"Driving Miss Daisy":

The 1988 Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "Driving Miss Daisy" is at the Music Hall Center in Detroit through Sept. 18 in the first leg of its national tour.

The show stars Julie Harris and Brock Peters. For more information call 963-7623.

"Sweet Charity":

Georgia Engel and "Sweet Charity" kick off the 10th season at the Birmingham Theatre for an engagement through Oct. 16.

The show was written by Neil Simon, Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields. The score includes "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "I'm a Brass Band."

Tickets are priced from \$13.50 to \$26.50. Tickets and more information are available at 644-8338. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

"The Meeting":

A new play in Ann Arbor speculates on what might have happened if Martin Luther King Jr. had met Malcolm X in a Harlem hotel a week before the revolutionary's death.

"The Meeting" is scheduled at the Performance Network Thursdays through Sundays, to Sept. 25. Shows

Poster art:

"Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sea Green:

This two-man jazz band plays every Friday and Saturday evening at Key Largo Restaurant in Walled Lake from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Keyboardist Charles Greene and bass player Glen Oliver play jazz and reggae tunes at 142 East Lake Drive.

Greene is a music veteran, having worked with the Toots and the Splines, Oscar Peterson and Jimmy Ruffin.

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the NOVI NEWS

'Cat gridders blank Milford

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

It was their first road game and first Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) test of the season.

But the young Novi griders scored more points and allowed fewer points than they have in any other game so far en route to a 27-0 spanking of Milford last Friday (Sept. 16).

For the Wildcats (3-0 overall and 1-0 in the KVC), it was their second loss in three tries this season.

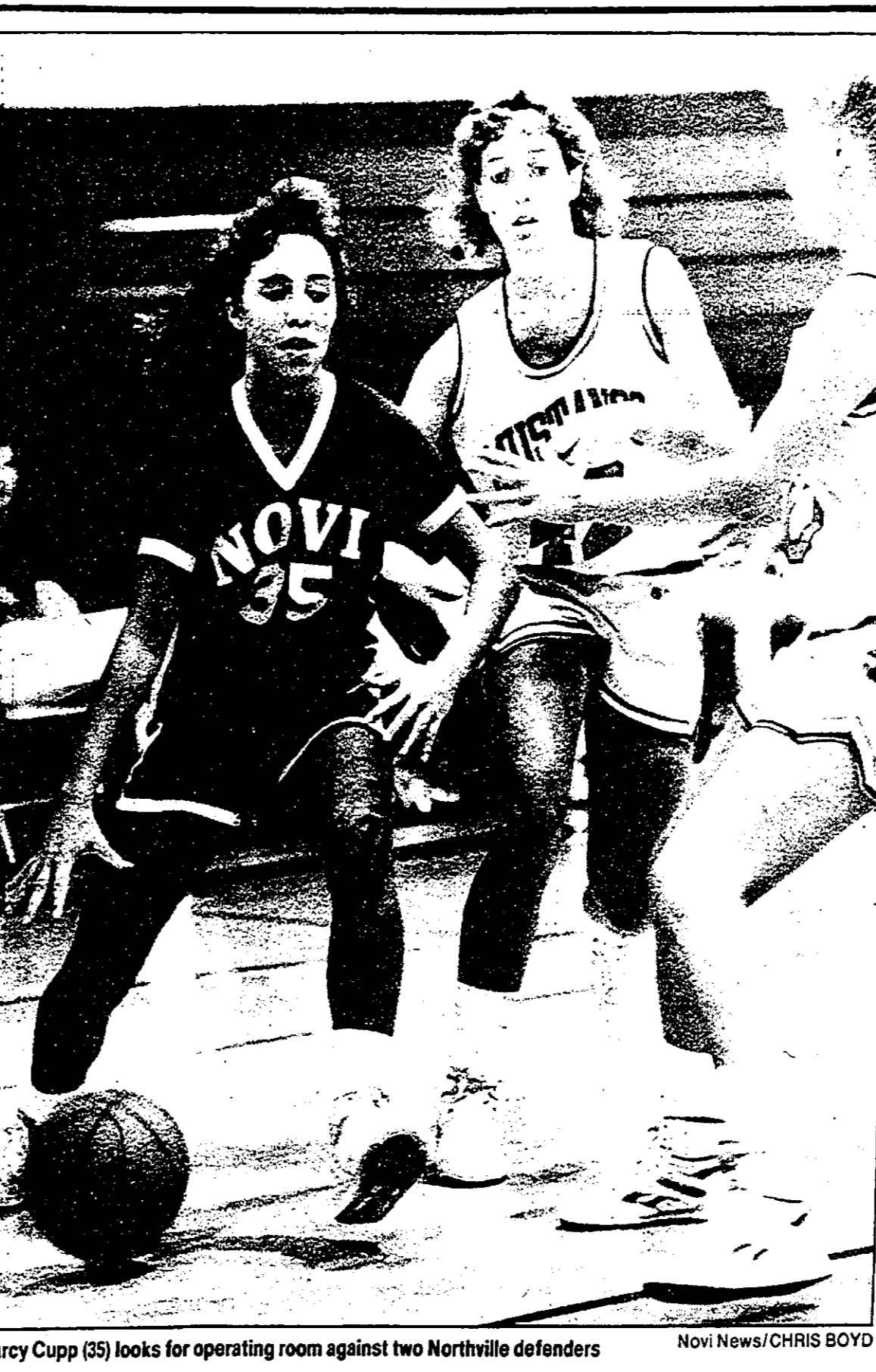
"(Milford) didn't give us," remarked John Osborne, coach of the Novi griders. "They were tough on us, and we made our share of mistakes — that's what kept things close in the early going. But I think as the game wore on, it was just a matter of our talent eventually showing up."

The Redskins — a perennial cellar-dweller in the KVC — failed to score a single point and only threatened once. But they did keep things close through the first half with some solid defense.

The struggling Wildcat offense managed a pair of touchdowns in the first three quarters before breaking it open with 15 points in the fourth, including an 85-yard



Novi running back Scott Wladischkin (48) sets his sights on a fumble recovery



Darcy Cupp (35) looks for operating room against two Northville defenders

DOUBLE FIGURES:
Novi kickers romp to 11-3 win over Howell/2D

CLEANING UP:
Wildcat net squad destroys KVC competition/3D

LOOKING TOUGH:
Harriers look tough in victory over Hartland/4D

HAY FEVER:
Allergists predict particularly bad season/6D

1D
THURSDAY
September 22,
1988

Ailing Ladycat cagers drop two more games

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

With Novi girls basketball coach Debbie Harris absent and a host of Wildcat players unable to play because of injuries and illness, the team just wasn't itself last week.

Kathy McQueen broke out of a slump to lead the team with 15 points. Nicki Kasten chipped in 12. Garden City's Kim Reith burned Novi for 26 points.

As a result, the Wildcats dropped their third and fourth straight games this season and head into the conference portion of the schedule with very little momentum.

On Sept. 13, a very fine Northville team dumped Novi 80-46 and two days later Garden City held on for a 55-39 triumph.

Against Garden City, the Wildcats were down to just seven players. Novi was able to close the gap to within a basket in the third quarter, but seemed to run out of gas down the stretch and eventually fell by 16.

"We actually played a pretty good game," Crockett said. "It took us a while to get it going. But once we did, we were very competitive. But late in the game, our depth problems really started to show. We started to get tired and we didn't have the players on the bench to provide any sort of rest."

The Cougars broke out to a 14-7 lead after one quarter and increased the margin to 31-21 at halftime.

Novi came on strong midway through the third quarter and narrowed the gap to 33-31, but started to lose ground in the waning minutes and trailed by eight heading into the final stanza.

Garden City rebounded the charge

Crockett: '... late in the game our depth problems really started to show. We started to get tired and we didn't have the players on the bench to provide any sort of rest.'

by outscoring the 'Cats 14-6 in the fourth.

"We just didn't have enough to go the distance," Crockett observed. "But we did play them pretty tough. It was probably our best game of the year so far."

Novi opened its KVC season on Sept. 20 (after The News' deadline) against Lake and Heather (Six) were the ones who continually got her the ball."

Baird scored 12 points and had six steals, while Sixt dished out 11 assists. Novi was led by Kasten (17 points), Darcy Cupp (11) and Adrienne Misokovic (10). It was the first game of the season in which Novi had at least two players in double figures.

"(Northville) was a pretty darn good team," acknowledged Crockett. "The first few minutes of the game really hurt us. They played a tenacious defense and shot the ball really well."

Novi opened its KVC season on Sept. 20 (after The News' deadline) against Lake and Heather (Thursday, Sept. 22).

Novi golfers warming up as KVC season begins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Lakeland (370).

"It was a little disappointing to place behind Hartland because we beat them in a dual meet the day before," Peace said. "But that just shows you how well we played against Hartland. It wasn't an indication that we played bad at the KVC Tournament."

The Wildcats entered action last week without a win, but opened the KVC season with victories over Hartland and Lakeland.

Novi also competed in the KVC Pre-season Tournament on Sept. 13, and despite being picked by most everybody as the league doormat in '88, coach John Peace's squad placed a very respectable fifth, just 10 strokes out of first.

"We lost a lot of good golfers to graduation and now have a lot of young guys on the team," Peace said. "But just like last year, we placed fifth, so that says something."

Howell took top honors in the KVC Pre-season Tourney with a score of 331 in the meet held at Kensington Golf Course. Milford (333) was second, followed by Hartland (334), South Lyon (335), Novi (341), Brighton (353) and

Novi 160, HARTLAND 175: The 'Cats got off on the right foot by clobbering the Eagles in the conference opener for both teams on Sept. 12 at Salem Hills.

"This has to be one of the best rounds we've had. We were picked up by some of the newcomers to the team."

Mike Malloy — a first year varsity golfer — teamed with sophomore Steve Megesi to grab medalist honors. Both carded identical scores of 39. Jim Dillon, in his first-ever varsity meet, was third with a 40, and James Langan rounded out the scoring with a 42. Norton's 47 and Justus' 43 were discarded.

"To throw out the scores of your No. 1 and No. 3 players and still win by 15 strokes is certainly nice to see," Peace said. "It was so easy because everybody came through. A 109 is outstanding for us. Our best four-man score was 174, so we were about two strokes per man under our average."

NOVI 171, LAKELAND 175: The Wildcats topped the other 'Eagles' squad on Sept. 15 on the road. Lakeland had some discipline problems and was without some key players, but the match was still quite close.

The match was played on the Eagles' home course — the back nine at Bogie Lake Country Club — a tough test for any golfer.

"It's certainly not an easy course," Peace said. "It's tight with a lot of hills, and big numbers can jump up at you quick. It was a big road win for us."

Malloy continued his fine play and was the medalist with a 41. He was followed by Justus (42) in second place and Norton in third (43). Langan was next, seventh overall, with a 45, while Dillon (47) and Megesi (50) rounded out the Novi competitors.

"(Dillon and Megesi) each had one real bad hole," Peace reported. Dillon had a 12 and Megesi had a 10. But the rest of the guys picked up the slack, and that's something we have to have. Each guy has been taking turns leading us, and we really needed somebody to do it against Lakeland because this was anybody's golf match."

The Wildcats (2-2 overall and 2-0 in the KVC) will take on Howell today (Sept. 22) in the next conference match-up.

Anderson leads Wildcats to 11-3 romp over Howell

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi soccer team was downright offensive in its home opener against Howell on Sept. 16. It was the first-ever Kensington Valley Conference boys' soccer match played at Novi, and the Wildcats thumped the Highlanders 11-3, scoring in double figures for the first time in history.

"Overall, we dominated things and played the way we are capable of playing, but Howell is in its first year and we should beat them," Novi Coach Nick Valenti said.

Bryan Anderson was all over the field for the Wildcats, collecting three goals and three assists. He was especially successful in the first half. After Oscar Marino scored on a pass from Phil York four minutes into the game, Anderson scored on a feed from Scott Pfeiffer, fed Pfeiffer and Marino for two more goals and then tallied his second goal of the game on assists from Tom Wise and York.

Dan Sitts rounded out the first-half barrage with a late goal (from Keith Parmley) to make it 6-1 at intermission.

In the second half, Sitts scored his second and third goals, Anderson added his third, and single goals followed by York and Wise. Trey Neubauser

chipped in with three assists in the game.

Injured goalie Steve Mitzel returned to action for the first time this season and played the entire second half. Nat Scappaticci handled net-minding chores in the first half.

"It was a great home opener," Valenti said. "It was our first KVC win, so all-in-all, it was a great game."

BRIGHTON 3, NOVI 0: In the Wildcats' first taste of KVC soccer on Sept. 15, it was the host Bulldogs who showed why they are the favorites to capture the first-ever conference soccer crown.

The first half was actually a close battle and ended 0-0. But in the second, Brighton came out more aggressively on offense and the 'Cats were unable to respond defensively. The Bulldogs scored on a header of a corner kick early in the second half, and the play seemed to take something out of the Novi players.

"It was a great goal," Valenti said. "A few of our guys were caught on their heels. It took a little wind out of our sails. From that point on, we didn't control things as well as we did in the first half."

Brighton scored the remaining two goals in the next 20 minutes to

establish control.

NOVI 4, GARDEN CITY 2: The Wildcats opened the week with a non-conference win over the Cougars on Sept. 12 in Garden City.

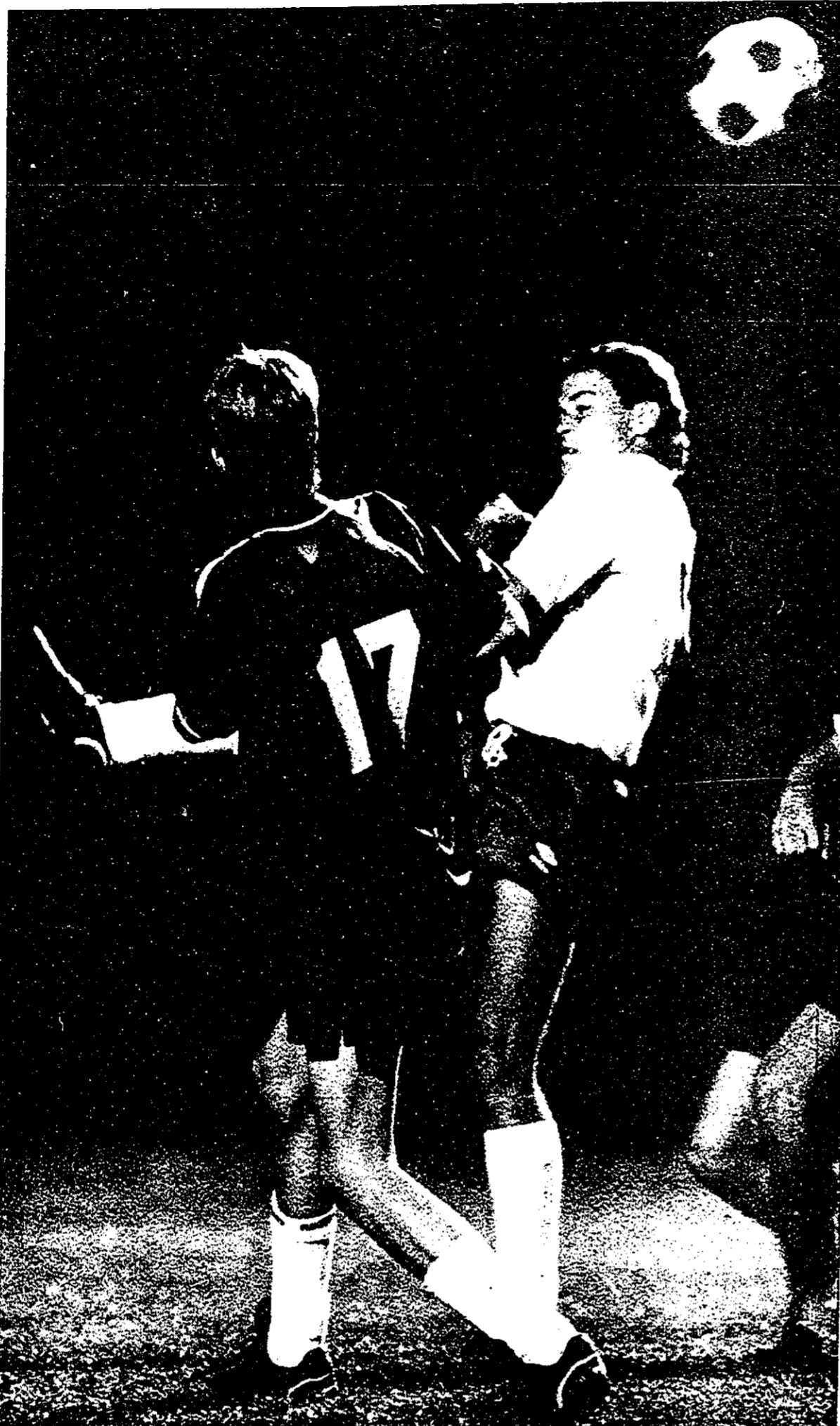
Pfeiffer took a pass from Wise and scored at the 18-minute mark of the first half to break the scoreless tie. About three minutes later, Marino fed Chris Wenzura to make it 2-0. And about seven minutes after that, Steve Mitzel scored — on assists from Anderson and Wise — to make it 3-0 at the half.

"We played very well, especially in the first half," Valenti reported. "In past years, Garden City has caused us problems, but this time we had our way. It was probably the best half we've played all season."

Wise and York set up Wenzura for his second goal of the afternoon at the 22-minute mark of the second half to make it 4-0. The Cougars added two late goals in the final 15 minutes of play, but it wasn't nearly enough. Novi outshot Garden City 18-3.

"It was a situation where we weren't concentrating at the end of the game, and (Garden City) took advantage of it," Valenti explained. "We lightened up a little bit."

The Wildcats are now 3-1-1 overall (1-1 in the KVC). Last season, Novi had a total of four wins.



Novi's Scott Pfeiffer (white jersey) soars into the air for a 'header' against Howell

Novi tankers fall to Fenton

Rick Anderson, coach of the Novi High School swim team, admits that he has the horses at the top of his line-up to lead a very fine high school swim team.

But a lack of depth could make the Wildcats just another ordinary squad.

On Sept. 15, Novi won six of 11 events — led by multiple winners like Gwen Rowlands and Beth Surowiec — but still fell to Fenton 100-69 because they didn't get much support from their teammates.

To complicate matters even further, Anderson had to start the meet with a 13-0 deficit because he didn't have any divers at his disposal. Avril Taylor — the only diver on the team roster — was unavailable because of a knee problem.

"(Fenton) had a lot of kids set qualifying times for the state meet against us, so they swam very well," Anderson said. "We swam well a team, but without any divers, we were down 13-0 before it even started. That's a big disadvantage."

Just like last season, Surowiec and Rowlands dominated the meet for the 'Cats. Surowiec took first place honors in the 200-yard IM (2:20.12) and the 100 backstroke (1:04.38). And she teamed with Rowlands, Shelly Wassco and Shana Cox to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:01.55).

Rowlands was a big winner in the 200 freestyle

(1:58.38), establishing a new Fenton pool record in the process. She was also a winner in the 100 freestyle (54.80) and just missed the pool record by three-hundredths of a second. But she got a second chance in the first leg of the 400 freestyle relay and finally set the pool record with a time of 54.57.

The only other first was registered by Wasco in the 500 freestyle (6:04.90).

Surowiec, Haley Hoops, Julie Sommers and Peggie Balagna combined for a second in the 200 medley relay (2:09.28). The other Novi seconds included Ellen Surowiec in the 50 freestyle (27.56) and the 100 breaststroke (1:24.73) and Sommers in the 100 butterfly (1:08.43).

The thirds were registered by Hoops in the 100 breaststroke (1:24.73) and Wasco in the 200 freestyle (2:15.97).

"(Fenton's) coach remarked that we have some horses, but we need some back-ups and he was right," Anderson said. "I still think we are a better dual-meet team than we were last year. With the exception of three events — diving, the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly — we were neck-and-neck with Fenton. If it wasn't for those three events, it would have been a very close meet."

The Novi tankers get back into action tonight (Thursday, Sept. 22) at Redford Union.

Netters on roll in KVC

Four up, Four down. After tacking four conference opponents so far this season, the Novi girls tennis squad is a perfect 4-0. As a matter of fact, the Wildcats have a combined match score against these Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) teams of 27-1.

Victories against Hartland and Howell last week were very lopsided, but Novi Coach Jim Hanson expected as much.

The 6-1 triumph over Hartland on Sept. 13 was easy, but the Eagles' Michelle Gliga topped Sandie Bragg at No. 1 singles — making her the only conference player to have any success against the 'Cats so far this season.

The Novi winners included Kathy Bealar, Melissa Cooper and Pam Hsu at second, third and fourth singles respectively, and all three doubles teams. Rita Kang and Christina Ingmire were victorious at No. 1. Pam Butler and Cherie Brown had no trouble at second doubles, and the third team of Rachel Soszynski and Dana Topper also cruised to victory.

"Hartland's top player is excellent

and she had to be beat Sandie," Hanson said. "Other than that, we dominated the meet."

NOVI 7, HOWELL 0: Things went even smoother against the Highlanders on Sept. 15. Hanson went with the same line-up and all seven won impressively.

"We were fairly strong compared to Howell," Hanson said. With a 4-0 mark in the conference (6-1 overall), Novi is in position to grab its third KVC title in four years, but Brighton still stands in the way.

The Wildcats thumped the Bulldogs 7-0 in an earlier dual meet at Novi, but Hanson is concerned about the rematch because things were much closer than the score indicated. The two teams will clash today (Thursday, Sept. 22).

"The Brighton match is the big one," Hanson said. "I think we can beat them again if we play up to our capabilities. When we are playing well, we can beat anybody in the league."

"But I am realistic enough to know that the first Brighton match could

have gone either way."

NOVI 4, REDFORD UNION 3: Hanson made some wholesale changes in his line-up in this non-conference match on Sept. 16, inserting several junior varsity players into the doubles ranks to give them some varsity experience.

Ironically, it was the doubles that carried Novi to victory, winning all three matches. The Kang/Ingmire duo won at first doubles, while newcomers Chris Champagne and Nicky Nelson were victorious at No. 2. The third team of Debbie Butler and Gina Knight also notched a win.

In singles, Bragg, Bealar and Niloo Said all lost, so the deciding match was at No. 3 singles, which turned into a three-set, three-hour battle. Novi's Pam Hsu lost the first set 7-6 in a tie-breaker, came back to win the second set 6-3, and was down 4-5 in the third before rallying to win the game 7-5. It was the difference.

"Pam is a very gutsy player," commented Hanson. "She knew if she lost we'd lose the whole thing, so she really came through for us."



Ladycat netter Niloo Said demonstrates her forehand form

Novi News/CHRIS BOLD

Wildcats of the Week



GWEN ROWLANDS

Novi swimmer Gwen Rowlands is the top returning freestylers in the state in 1988, and she proved the point in a season-opening effort against Fenton on Sept. 15. The junior sensation paced the Wildcats with two individual wins, a pair of pool records and a hand in a relay victory. Unfortunately, Novi fell 100-62. Rowlands took first and set a Fenton pool record in the 200-yard freestyle (54.80) and then broke a second school record for the 100 freestyle (54.57) in the opening leg of the winning 400 freestyle relay. For obvious reasons, Rowlands is the recipient of "Wildcat of the Week" honors.



PAM HSU

Novi tennis player Pam Hsu started the '88 season as a doubles player. But she's now entrenched as a single player, and has yet to lose a match. The senior now has a 5-0 singles record, and the biggest win of the season may have been a three-setter last week versus a Garden City player, because it was the difference between a win and a loss for the Wildcats. With the score tied 3-3 against the Cougars after six matches, Hsu knew she needed a win at No. 3 singles to help the team pull out a victory. She came through like a champ with a dramatic 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 triumph. Because of her heroics, Hsu has been named one of our 'Wildcats of the Week.'

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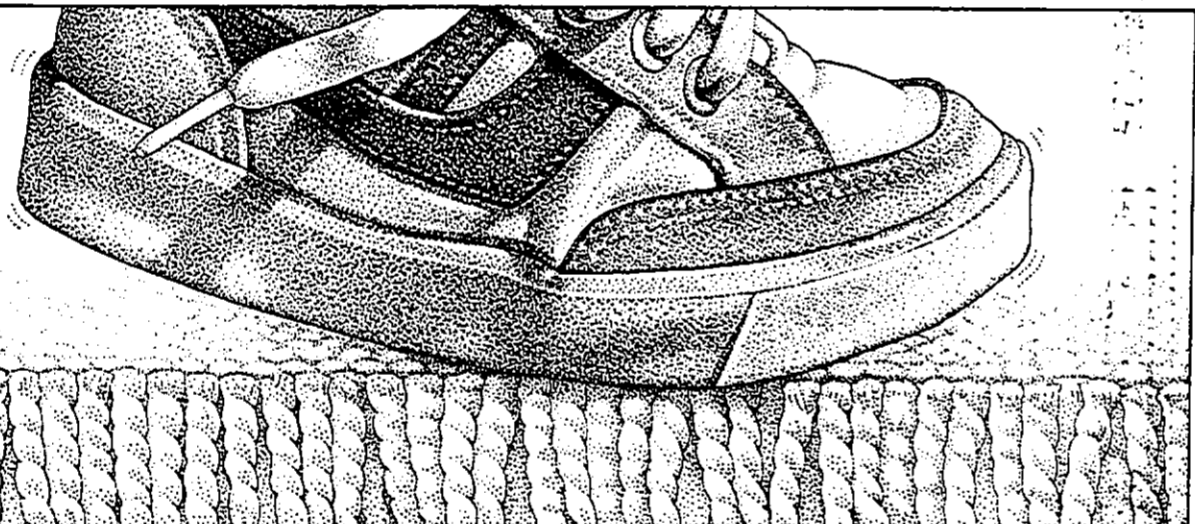
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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for construction of an addition to the Novi Fire Station No. 1, at the City Offices, 4875 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, Tuesday, October 11, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of approximately 2,300 square foot one story expansion to the existing Fire Station. Proposals are being solicited for combined trades as necessary to perform all work under a single contract on a lump sum basis; segregation of bids will not be accepted.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, JCK & Associates, Inc., 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on or after Wednesday, September 21, 1988. They may be obtained from the Architect upon payment of \$35.00 per set, non-refundable. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. Documents may also be examined at City of Novi Offices: F. W. Dodge in Detroit; Builders Exchange in Detroit; and through Dodge Scan Microfilm Service.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds with 7 calendar days after opening of bids.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after opening of bids.

Pre-bid meetings and/or site visits may be scheduled upon request with the Architect.

The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the City of Novi.

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Wildcat harriers upset Hartland

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Look out! The Novi boys cross-country squad is really starting to put it all together. With the disappointment of a season-opening loss to Lakeland, the Wildcat harriers went out last week and topped the co-defending Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) champs from Hartland 23-30 on Sept. 13.

For Novi Coach Bob Smith, it was a welcome return to the kind of performance he had envisioned for the team prior to the season. The win sends the Cats' KVC mark to 1-1 and keeps the team in the hunt for its first-ever conference championship. Amazingly, it was the first time Novi has ever beaten the Eagles in boys cross-country.

"If we would have run as well as we did against Hartland when we took on Lakeland, we could be 2-0 now," Smith said. "We did extremely well against Hartland. We're a much improved team from a week ago, and I think we learned some valuable lessons from the loss to Lakeland. The kids didn't feel any remorse after Lakeland — we turned it around."

Senior Rob Rasmussen remained undefeated so far this season with a fabulous time of 16:58. It was the fastest time ever recorded by a Novi runner at Northville's Cass Benton Park. Rasmussen broke his own personal best time by a second and remains the only Wildcat runner ever to break 17 minutes at Cass Benton.

Second place overall went to Novi's Bret Van Dyke, who is coming off some injury problems. The senior toured the course with a time of 17:09, his personal best time at Cass Benton by 20 seconds. The Cats next

runner was Rob Herman, who finished fourth overall. His time of 17:49 was also a personal best by 45 seconds.

The rest of the Novi finishers included freshman Brian Malloy in seventh (18:11), Rob Neil in eighth (18:19), Brian Murphy in 15th (19:33) and Lee McMains in 16th (19:33).

"Our number one-through-five runners are really starting to gel," observed Smith. "After number five, we still have a hole, but the personal bests are coming in on almost everybody. It was just unreal."

SCHOOLCRAFT INVITE: The Wildcats wrapped up a successful week with a stellar performance in this 20-team invitational on Sept. 17.

Novi placed two runners in the top 10 and ended up third in the team standings with 113 points. Farmington won the team battle with 91 points.

"We played a nice game," Osborne said. "I was impressed with the way our kids played." Defensively, "Big" Bob Ahrens led the way with eight solo tackles and two assists. Sophomore defensive back Jason Wladischkin picked off two Milford passes, while Osborne also singled out Mike Yankowski. Ed Price and Darin Johnson for outstanding play on defense.

Berry led the offense with 127 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns. Wladischkin had a season-low 40 yards, but only carried the ball seven times. In the passing department, Hendriks completed 12 of 20 attempts for 59 yards. He had one

interception. The Wildcats outgained the Redskins 545-341 in total yardage.

Novi will go after win number two in the KVC tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 23) against winless Lakeland at home. The Eagles are coming off a fine 1987 season but haven't shown the offensive firepower of a year ago, although coach Bill Mohr still employs the Wing-T offense.

"We've got to concentrate and play well to beat Lakeland," commented Osborne. "If you lose concentration on defense against the Wing-T, you're behind in a hurry."

"But to be honest, I'd be very disappointed if we didn't win this game."

Rec Briefs

Punt, Pass and Kick: The fourth annual "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m.

Interested football enthusiasts from 8-13 years old are encouraged to participate. Winners of each category are determined by distance and accuracy. This event will be held at the Novi Meadows Football Field and is free.

Family athletic passes: Boy, do the Novi Athletic Boosters have a deal for you.

Again this year the Boosters are offering "family athletic passes" at a price of \$33. The passes entitle all family members, regardless of age, to attend all Novi High School athletic events for the entire 1988-89 season. (Passes do not include tournaments sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.)

For more information about Family Athletic Passes call Jeanne Flores of the Novi Athletic Boosters at 348-7797.

Novi golf classic: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees.

Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch, an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner. For more information or to register call J.R. Aitken at 348-6202.

Hotshot contest: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host the annual Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot Contest on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Lakeland at Novi, 7:30, Friday. **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Hartland at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Hartland, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. **BOYS SOCCER:** Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at South Lyon, 5:30 p.m., Tuesday.

BOYS GOLF: Novi at Howell, 3:30 p.m., Thursday; Brighton at Novi, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday. **GIRLS TENNIS:** Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Milford, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY: Novi at Walled Lake Western Invite, 10 a.m., Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. **GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY:** Novi at Bishop Borgess Invite, TBA, Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS SWIMMING: Novi at Redford Union, 7 p.m., Thursday; Novi at East Lansing Invite, TBA, Saturday.

Scoreboard

KVC: All's fair among ex-buddies

There were no hard feelings when Mike Shearer left his job as an assistant football coach at Hartland to take the top post at Milford.

Shearer and Hartland Coach Tom Barbieri are still good friends, and talk a lot about their teams with each other.

But that doesn't mean they couldn't take a dig or two at each other when Shearer's Redskins came up against his former team on Sept. 16 in Hartland.

It's an Eagle tradition that the home team always takes the field after the visitors. Shearer, who probably feels at home at Hartland, refused to take the Redskins onto the field first prior to the game.

"The game didn't get started until about 8:45," Barbieri laughed. "Both teams refused to take the field first. I almost yelled 'Let's play the game right here.' Because we were waiting on the practice field. We were both standing right there, and no one wanted to go."

"So who went on the field first?" "Let's just say we did not break tradition," Barbieri said. "But it was a war. We knew Mike would have something up his sleeve though. He's too good a coach not to take the opportunity."

'CHAMPION BLOODLINES: The talk is that South Lyon receiver Mark Hoorn is a Division I college candidate.

He's already got pro blood in him. He's related to former Detroit Tiger centerfielder Mickey Stanley, who currently resides in Brighton.

UPSETTING RESULTS: The KVC has long been noted for outstanding girls' cross-country teams, and 1988 appears to be no exception. The Brighton girls served notice that they may have the inside track on the 1988 title when they finished ahead of the defending state champions from Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Division III portion of the West Bloomfield Invitational on Sept. 10.

Football

KVC STANDINGS	
Hartland	2-0
South Lyon	2-0
Howell	1-1
Novi	1-1
Milford	0-2
Lakeland	0-2

KVC LEADERS	
Passing Yards	416
Shatka (South Lyon)	238
Everson (Hartland)	200
Hendriks (Novi)	180
Coesemann (Lakeland)	174

Rushing Yards	
Morse (South Lyon)	299
Brown (Lakeland)	251
S. Wladischkin (Novi)	251
Barnes (Howell)	246
Morse (Howell)	222
Everson (Hartland)	189
Berry (Novi)	187
Reinke (Brighton)	177
Cookie (Hartland)	152
Sawinski (Brighton)	140

Receiving Yards	
Hollis (Brighton)	236
Hollis (Brighton)	226
Casew (Lakeland)	169
Gilbert (Milford)	169
Berry (Novi)	169
Reinke (Brighton)	169
Everson (Hartland)	169
Soyars (Milford)	169
Spamer (Hartland)	169

Individual Scoring	
Cookie (Hartland)	30
Berry (Novi)	24
Morse (South Lyon)	24
Shatka (South Lyon)	20
Spamer (Hartland)	20
Morse (Howell)	14
Everson (Hartland)	14
Deaton (Milford)	12
Hollis (Brighton)	12
Hoorn (South Lyon)	12
Kobus (Lakeland)	12
South (Brighton)	12
Spamer (Hartland)	12

Interceptions	
Justus (Novi)	3
Hose (Hartland)	2
J. Wladischkin (Novi)	2
Bodin (Lakeland)	2
Deaton (Milford)	1
Schmitt (Milford)	1
Hoorn (South Lyon)	1
Seymore (Milford)	1
Wesley (Brighton)	1

Total Offense	
Hartland	459
South Lyon	454
Novi	405
Brighton	354
South Lyon	354
Milford	281
Lakeland	260

Total Defense	
Hartland	459
Novi	459
Brighton	354
South Lyon	354
Milford	281
Lakeland	260

Friday's Games	
Novi, 5:00 P.M.	Novi, 5:00 P.M.
Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.
Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.
Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday's Games	
Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.
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Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.
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Sunday's Games	
Novi, 10:00 A.M.	Novi, 10:00 A.M.
Novi, 10:00 A.M.	Novi, 10:00 A.M.
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Monday's Games	
Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.
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Tuesday's Games	
Novi, 7:30 P.M.	Novi, 7:30 P.M.
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Wednesday's Games	
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Thursday's Games	
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Sunday's Games	
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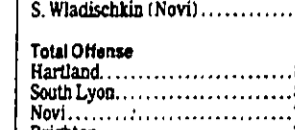
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Sunday's Games	
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KEN HENDRIKS

S. Wladischkin (Novi).....1



CRAIG BERRY

B. Smith 1 run (Goodell kick)

Hartland 34, Lakeland 14
Hartland, 39 70-34
Lakeland, 61-08-14

L - Sarge 1 run (kick blocked)
H - Cooker 1 run (Butler run)
H - Cooker 1 run (kick failed)
H - House 18 pass from Fraser
H - Spamer 6 pass from Batten
H - Spamer 8 run (Boland kick)

L - Kobus 7 run (Caswell pass from Coesemann)

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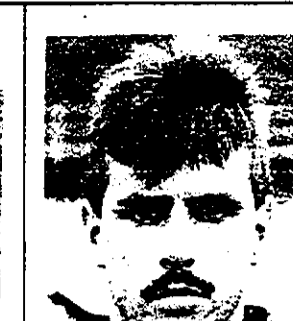
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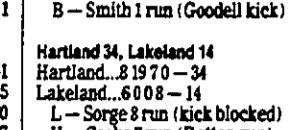
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In Shape

the NOVI
NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
September 22,
1988

Hay fever season looks severe

The sneezes, stuffed-up noses and itchy, swollen eyes of hay fever season are here. And allergy specialists believe we may have a heavy pollen season that will make symptoms more severe.

But Dr. Larry Sell of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan has good news for those afflicted with hay fever.

New drugs and treatments make it possible for most hay fever sufferers to get through the season with a minimum of discomfort. Each year fewer and fewer people have to resort to allergy shots for relief of hay fever symptoms, Sell said.

"First reduce your exposure to the pollen that causes hay fever," he said. "In Michigan, that's ragweed pollen, the male fertilizing element. In the case of ragweed, it is transported by air. Breathing pollen-laden air is what causes hay fever and its miserable symptoms."

Sell advised people who suffer from hay fever to stay inside as much as possible during the daytime hours and keep windows closed. That applies also to car windows, especially when driving in the country.

There's usually little pollen at night, or near large bodies of water. If you must be outside, particularly in the countryside where pollen is most prevalent and if you suffer from hay fever, Sell suggests wearing a face mask so it can filter out the pollen.

"Compresses with lukewarm water can give temporary relief from burning, itchy eyes," Sell said. "Brisik exercise seems to shrink nasal passages and thus helps reduce nasal congestion. A number of over the counter anti-histamine drugs will

relieve much of hay fever's symptoms. Anti-histamines, however, can make people drowsy. Sell recommends trying different anti-histamines or lower dosages to help avoid drowsiness.

He also warned people taking anti-histamines not to drive or operate machinery. One of the breakthroughs in the last few years is the formulation of an anti-histamine that is non-sedating. It is available only with a doctor's prescription.

People often use nasal sprays for relief, but they pose a real threat of abuse and making congestion worse. Particularly dangerous are the long-acting decongestant nasal sprays or inhalers. Doctors find that those who use them regularly can become almost totally congested; a result mostly of the sprays or inhalers, not the hay fever, according to Sell.

"There are two kind of prescription nasal sprays which are non-addictive and will offer considerable relief of nasal congestion, and some relief from eye symptoms," Sell said. "These are a topical corticosteroid drug which reduces inflammation and a cromolyn preparation which blocks the release of histamine that causes many allergic symptoms."

If symptoms are not controlled by the treatments outlined or if symptoms get progressively worse over the years, or if symptoms are associated with asthma, then an allergist should be consulted.

People who suffer from hay fever can take some comfort in the fact that there's an end to the irritating condition. The hay fever season usually peaks in mid-September and ends in October when the ragweed plants cease to produce pollen.



Blood pressure classes slated

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes. They will be held weekly from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's South office in Southfield on Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22. All classes are free but pre-registration is required. For more information call 424-7042.

Fitness notes

Fitness facilities: Schoolcraft College's modern physical education facilities are available for community use on Thursdays and Sundays.

On Sundays, the entire physical education facility will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday Health Club. Members of the club can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training room and muscle-soothing saunas.

The Sunday Health Club is available for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 18. The cost is \$25 for individuals and \$64 for families for one semester (64 for individuals and \$110 for families for fall and winter semesters). Non-members can use the facilities for \$3 on Sundays.

Schoolcraft also offers an Open Gym and Swim Program on Thursdays from 6:30-9:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The cost for 12 weeks is \$34.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6040, extension 540.

Cancer classes: "I Can Cope," an educational program unique for its focus on cancer patients' roles in their own health care, will be presented by Providence Hospital physicians and professional staff for the next five Thursdays.

The group will meet in the doctors' dining room on the ground floor of DePaul Center in the Southfield facility from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. "I Can Cope" was developed originally by two oncology nurses in Minneapolis and was refined by the American Cancer Society which now sponsors it throughout the United States in cooperation with local hospitals. Treatment options, nutrition, body image, sexuality and family relationships are among the topics explored and discussed in open communication and sharing among cancer patients and support persons attending.

A guest speaker each week will cover a different area of expertise, such as medicine, diet, legal affairs, drugs, physical therapy, pastoral and spiritual support, and community resource. Registration is required through the Providence Hospital social work and continuing care department at 424-3113.

Open Swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night. Open swimming runs from 7:45-9:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 9:30 to 9:50 p.m. There will also be open swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Maternity Fitness: 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 936-5186.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Novi Trackers: Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Fitness Tips

Hidden dangers lurk on playgrounds

By NEITATHA GRANEY, M.D.
special writer

Playgrounds are wonderful places for children — sort of mini-amusement parks with lots of physical equipment.

However, children do need some supervision, and parents need to rely on their common sense.

For very young children, it may be enough for parents to simply make the rules and say, "Don't."

But for older, more independent children, it may be necessary to explain the importance of the rules to them. They need to understand the consequences involved with not adhering to the rules.

According to the Consumer Safety Commission, more than 200,000

children were injured in 1985 as a result of accidents involving playground equipment. The majority of injuries were related to three types of playground equipment — swings, climbing apparatus and slides.

Swings in particular pose several hazards. Swings made of wood or other hard substances can cause injury to a child if he or she walks in the path of a moving swing. The impact force is enough to knock out a tooth or cause a severe head injury or body injury. Children should be cautioned about swinging too hard or high, but also about walking in the area of swings.

Climbing apparatus such as monkey bars and play gyms are se-

cond highest on the list of playground injuries. Climbing requires a certain amount of balance and strength. If you believe climbing would be hazardous for your children, you should either suggest that they not use that equipment or you should work with them to develop their strength and balance.

Slides were third on the list for injuries. It is important that slides have some sort of side rail or guard to help prevent a fall.

All equipment should be checked for areas that may entrap hands, feet or clothing. Also, the child should know the rules for playground sports, have the proper equipment and keep it in good condition.

Toddlers are great imitators and,

while watching older children, may be tempted to try stunts which they are developmentally too young to accomplish. Therefore, reinforcing safe habits is a never-ending task. No matter what the child's age is.

And remember, children going to and from school should know and obey street signs and traffic signals. When riding a bicycle, they should know the rules of the road and wear a safety helmet.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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A special section in The South Lyon Herald, The Millard Times, The Novi News and The Northville Record
September 21/22, 1988

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Clean lines mark Scandinavian and Shaker furniture

For many years, excess has been the mode in American home decor.

If the growing popularity of two traditional home-decorating styles — Shaker and Scandinavian — is any indication, however, Americans are turning to a "less is more" attitude in home design.

Why? According to *House Beautiful* magazine, it's because of America's growing "weariness of overdecorated rooms, furnishings so shiny the materials can't breathe and showroom-slick styling inhospitable to life at home."

There is, in short, a trend toward simplicity provided by Shaker and Scandinavian home-craft designs.

While both styles are timelessly similar in their scope — both encompass exacting carpentry, fluid line and functional composition — they are different in their origins.

SHAKER: SPIRITUAL SIMPLICITY

From their Protestant beginnings in 18th-Century England to their dwindling days in America, the Shakers were noted for their work ethic.

"Hands to work and hearts to God" was their motto, and they lived as they spoke.

From the Shakers came such a steady stream of inventions and improvements of existing materials as to make one wonder if there was genetically transmitted genius at play.

Among other contributions to the world, we owe Shakers credit for inventing the flat broom, the clothes pin and the circular saw — all designed with a sense of simple utility.

The Shakers' mandate for simplicity in design came entirely from their spiritual beliefs: They felt perfection in spirit, and perfect spirituality was their highest goal.

The way to perfection was order, and the way to order was to keep things simple.

As June Sprigg wrote in her book, *By Shaker Hands*, "The Shaker carpenter took the metaphors of moral perfection (straight, upright, foursquare) literally and made them part of his daily work."

The Shakers of old would find it ironic that people today see such aesthetic beauty in their work.

For the Shakers, beauty, as such, was something to be avoided at all costs because it was vanity, and vanity corrupted spiritual purity. The Shakers' idea of beauty revolved around usefulness.

Another aspect of Shaker design practically was that they had to cram many family members under one roof. Space-saving measures were absolutely necessary. Hence such unique design features as furniture with drawers on two or three sides or pieces that served double duty.

Yet another example is the well-known Shaker pegboard, an omnipresent device in the home for hanging chairs, clothes,

pots, whatever, for storage and to clear the way for their constant cleaning.

Of course, not all people saw the Shaker style as beautiful in its simplicity.

Charles Dickens once wrote, after visiting a Shaker home in the mid-1800s: "We walked into a grim room, where several grim hats were hanging on grim pegs, and the time was grimly told by a grim clock."

The Shakers, however, were confident in their character and industry. As a Shaker elder once said: "We are dignified without being proud, simple without being disgusting, and familiar without being offensive." Such traits, not coincidentally, are what makes the Shaker style so attractive to ornament-weary Americans today.

Here are a few ways to incorporate Shaker purity and elegance into your home.

- Put classic ladder-back chairs and a functional trestle table in the dining room.

- A four-poster bed for the bedroom. Drape a sheet of lace over to create a simple canopy.

- Hang a sturdy wooden pegboard in the entry hall or kitchen. While you admire its elegant simplicity, you will find it incredibly useful.

- Shop for colorful Shaker-style quilts and pillows with simple geometric patterns.

Always look for furniture with clean, straight lines, a natural finish, top-quality materials and unwavering craftsmanship.

SCANDINAVIAN: CLEAN AND SPONTANEOUS

Shaker and Scandinavian designs share common roots — to a point. Both evolved simple design styles through necessity.

Both show a natural reverence for wood. Both reflect the home as the center for most activities. Both demand construction for heavy use and durability.

However, whereas the Shakers let their orientation toward simplicity be dictated by stringent religious beliefs, the Scandinavians have used theirs as a license to make life more enjoyable.

The Swedes have a word that aptly describes this attitude, *brukskunst*, which literally means "useful art." Scandinavians don't take the approach that something pretty might also be useful; rather, they know that something useful can be made attractive as well.

It's an inherent sense of beauty, as Eileen Harrison Beere writes in her book, *Scandinavian Design: Objects of a Lifestyle*, "The Scandinavian has a fundamental belief in enhancing his daily existence with beautiful things, both in his home and in public parks and buildings.

"His intimate relationship with nature is obvious in his feeling for proportion, color, and the efficient use of raw



materials." The Swedes have another word — *hygge* — which refers to design just for fun or whimsy, and that word speaks of a style that is uniquely Scandinavian.

There is a range to Scandinavian design that is absent from that of the Shakers, one which runs from restrained and practical to uninhibited and ornate. Scandinavian design is functional but never impersonal, enchanting but not ostentatious.

There are certain traits to Scandinavian design that further distinguish it from the Shaker style, such as painted finishes, pastel colors, airy fabrics, and whimsical elements — all of which combine to effectively create a design that, in the words of *House Beautiful*, is "as fresh as a sea breeze from the north."

Bright and cheerful, but never harsh or overdone, the Scandinavian look is easy to make a part of your home. Some of the keynotes of this northern elegance include:

- Pastels to give your rooms a tender blush of color — antique blue, soft green or yellow paired with white; Use them in furniture, wallpaper or accessories.
- Skirted chair cushions for comfort and

whimsy.

- Floral motifs painted on the borders of a room or used to accent a cabinet. Also try a simple arrangement of fresh flowers on a window sill.

- Unlike the Shakers, Scandinavians like their furniture to have a painted finish. Try a pastel wash for tables, cabinets or straight-backed chairs.

Shaker and Scandinavian designs may differ in the way they have evolved, but they are almost identical in their origins and their mutual focus on utility. These styles offer a wide range of choices in a time where simple grace is the trend for interior decoration.

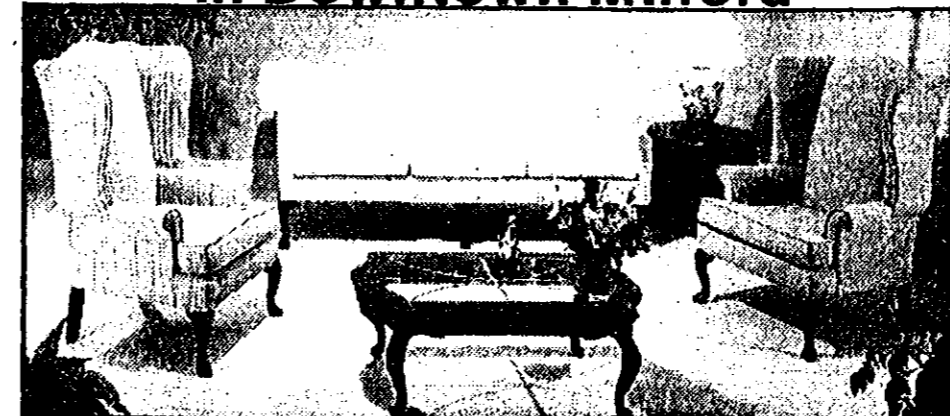
And the styles offer common design philosophies. The Shaker style says, "A place for everything and everything in its place." The Scandinavian style says, "Useful art."

American designer Billy Baldwin once made a statement that puts both philosophies into perspective and makes it clear what it is today's home decorators are looking for. He said, "A chair, for God's sake, is to sit in."

That's a design point on which Shakers and Scandinavians would agree.

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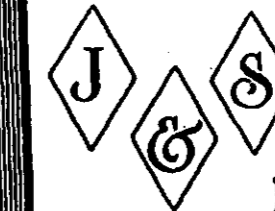
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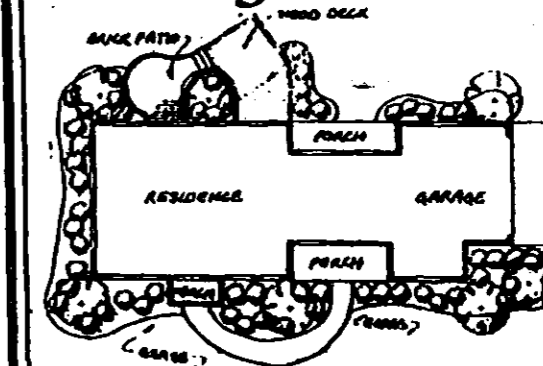
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