

Sprucing up

Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 1784 have spent the past eight months sprucing up Shiswassee City Perk as part of the requirements for the Girl Scout Challenge Gold Award, comparable to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Award. Saturday, Girl Scouts (from left) Claudia Osowaki, Stacy Sukockas and Stophanie Eliis landscaped the park entrance at Power and

Shiawassoe. Proviously, the girls cleaned the woods, stream, sandbox, playground and bell fields. This is the first time the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has approved a joint Gold Award project. The project has the Farmington City Council's blessing. Local firms donated the evergreens.

bringing his family and business to the Farmington area.

From a 35-year location at Six Mile and Evergreen in Old Redford, the native Finn and his son Paul will bring their family funeral business to the Thayer Rock Funeral Home in down-town Farmington. Both will act as associates and consultants to current owner Bob Rock, giving the business eight total employees.

Noah Pott beld office from 1966-67 for the Farmington-based Finnish group of more than 3,000 members, according to son Paul Pottl. Old Redford, now part of Detroit, once had the largest population of Scandanavian and Finnish residents in the area. Most have moved west, many into the Farmington area, he said.

with this movement, came the acqui-cation of a new Finnish cultural center on Eight Mile in 1974. There's also an active Swedish Club in Farmington Hills, Paul Potti said.

"WE HAD active plans to build a fu-neral home in Farmington Hills," Paul Potti said, "but an association with Thayer-Rock developed that will re-lieve the 24-hour pressure for all of us."

When an 800-square-feet renevation to the Thayer-Rock building is complete, the Pottis hope to make the move to Farmington, probably in 30-80 days.

Rock joined the family business as a partner in 1978. The business's founder and community leader, Howard Thay-er, died three years ago.



Funeral home gains a Finnish associate

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Car-seat rentals can be arranged through Liz Elliott, medical records supervisor at Novi Center, who can be reached at 471-0300, Appointments can be made for Wedneday mornings.

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