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the NOVI NEWS

Volume 36
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Four Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements

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Sports OUR CHOICES FOR ALL AREA BASKETBALL / 7B

Council sides with families in Leslie Park

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Residents of the 13-home Leslie Park Subdivision don't see why their two narrow dirt roads should bear the traffic burden of two new housing developments.

Neither did the Novi City Council Monday.

Health and safety factors were cited by the council in turning down the request to link the proposed Lone Tree and Country View subdivision — a total of 33 residences — into Grand River Avenue via Joseph Drive and Brenda Lane.

Homeowners on the streets said the increase in traffic — which could range from 235 percent to 350 percent more vehicle trips each day — jeopardized their children and their property values.

Stretching to reach the microphone, one of those youngsters, Ed-

"The kids ride their bikes in that road because there are no sidewalks. We play basketball in the road."

Edsel Karenin,
A young resident
of Leslie Park

Edsel Karenin, explained his plight to the council.

"The kids ride their bikes in that road because there are no sidewalks. We play basketball in the road. Where are we going to ride our bikes? We can't ride them on the

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Planning begins for 'Rotary Park'

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Tennis courts, swing sets and nature trails could be in the fairly near future for 49 acres south of Nine Mile Road now known as Rotary Park.

Novi City Council is expected to decide March 23 if it will seek a \$150,000 grant from the state department of natural resources (DNR) to help build the park, which is on land off of Roethel Drive, east of Novi Road.

Another \$100,000 from the Novi Rotary and \$5,000 from the city are expected to do the job.

"The Rotary Club has graciously made a commitment to fund park development," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

Davis told the council Monday that the Rotary promised the city \$100,000 — spread out over three years — collected from the sale of classic car raffle tickets at the Michigan '50s Festival.

The grant application deadline is April 1.

The DNR recently altered grant requirements, now only allowing a community to apply for funding for one project per year. So rather than spreading out the Rotary Park development over three years, Davis is suggesting that the city seek the lump sum now and apply for financing of other parks in the following years.

The one-shot development of Rotary Park could include a \$50,000 tennis court, a \$20,000

basketball court, \$25,000 restroom and storage building, \$15,000 for nature trail development, \$15,000 for landscaping and \$40,000 for parking. In addition, \$30,000 could be set aside for a playground and \$22,000 for picnic tables and grills.

One goal is to make the nature trails proposed for Rotary Park an example of how the city's proposed Natural Resources Design Plan will work, he explained. The design calls for a series of trails throughout Novi and the city is urging developers to donate property to help make the dream a reality.

Davis said the paths at Rotary Park could be a "showcase" to market to developers.

Other city parks were ruled out for DNR grant applications this year.

Power Park, surrounding the Novi Civic Center, has a \$350,000 fund to draw on. The money was left set aside by former property-owner Iva Fuerst in her will. Originally, plans called for spending the Fuerst funds for five soccer fields and parking on the southwest portion of the land. Davis wrote in a memo to the council.

But other suggestions for the property, such as an outdoor swimming pool, an ice arena and a gymnasium/fieldhouse are now being evaluated by the parks and recreation commission.

The city has an option to purchase additional land for a new park at the west end of the city, but until the deal is signed, the parcel cannot be considered for state funding.

'Barbara! Barbara!'



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Barbara Bush fields questions from supporters at the Novi Hilton Monday.

Barbara Bush comes to town

Presidential campaign trail leads to Novi for First Lady

By JAN JEFFRES
and SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writers

Novi was a whistlestop for first lady Barbara Bush Monday, as she hit the primary campaign trail for her husband.

Bush addressed a crowd of Republican women and Bush/Quayle '92 campaign workers at the Novi Hilton and brought the house down with folksy tales of George and their spaniel, Millie.

"The question I'm most asked in the campaign is how's Millie doing? Millie is great. Her book is still selling well. It's just been translated into Japanese. Millie is part of the answer and not the problem because she's exporting to Japan," Bush said.

The popular Bush was asked if she felt the hottest race this fall will be between she and probable first lady contender Hillary Clinton, rather than between their spouses.

"I won't be two races. It takes two to tango and I ain't gonna tango," Bush said.

The audience was given the chance to toss out a few questions, which revealed as much about what local people want to know about Barbara

- Education is the key to freedom, Barbara Bush said when asked if she had any special message for the Novi school district students she has corresponded with in the past. She urged them to read, and get an education. The story and more photos are on page 9A.
- Novi voters made their choices for presidential candidates in the primary balloting Tuesday. Local returns are on page 8A.

Bush as it did about the first lady.

They wanted the scoop on what her stand on abortion is (she won't tell), what it's like to be the grandmother of 12 children, ("wonderful, wonderful") and how it feels to be married to the president of the United States.

"If the president is George Bush and if you have been married to him for 47 years and if you

think he is doing a great job... if you like being married to a man who is caring and sensitive and very funny, you'd like it a lot. I love it," she said.

Prior to her speech, Bush toured Schoolcraft College and held a brief roundtable discussion with the press in a suite at the Hilton.

With Michigan's primary less than 24 hours away, she wasn't prepared to call the race.

"I have as much political acumen in the tip of my little finger. I never try to prophesy," she said.

But Bush did say she thinks the media's being a little hard on her husband these days — throwing him the hardball questions they don't toss to the other candidates.

"Right now, George is the president so everyone is flailing away at him. I think people realize that he's doing the best he can. Peace is not cheap, when you bring home hundreds of thousands of soldiers, when you close down the bases," she said.

"We're adjusting to a peaceful country. Every single one of us goes to bed in a freer, safer world thanks to George Bush."

Bush's message to Michigan was don't give up

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Novi officers catch more drunk drivers

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Without a doubt, police departments in all communities frown on drunk driving.

But the Novi Police Department has gone beyond nearly all other Oakland County communities of comparable or larger size when it comes to drunk driving arrests.

In Oakland County, only the Sheriff's Department and the Troy Police Department arrested more drunk drivers in 1991.

Police Chief Doug Shaeffer applauded the Novi officers' efforts, calling the figures "remarkable, when consideration is given to the much larger population and police departments found in other communities in the county such as Pon-

- The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County has completed a study and identified Novi's most dangerous intersections. The story is on page 6A.

tac, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Southfield, to name a few."

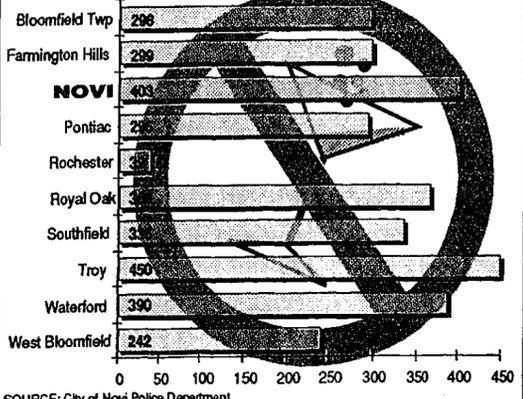
Novi police arrested 403 drunk drivers last year.

In comparison, Pontiac police officers arrested 295 drunk drivers; Birmingham officers arrested 319;

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City of Novi DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTS

As compared to cities of similar size



Community Calendar

Today, March 19

Democratic Club: The Southwest Oakland Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center in the Novi Civic Center. The guest speaker will be state Rep. Maxine Berman, who will discuss redistricting. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 347-0460.

Children's self-esteem: Chick Moorman of the Institute for Personal Power will make a special presentation about parenting, entitled "Becoming an Encouraging Parent," in the Novi Meadows cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. The presentation will include information on improving your child's self-esteem and helping them make good health choices. The event is sponsored by the Novi Meadows Parent Teacher Organization, but is open to all interested adults.

Parent-teacher conferences: Parents of Novi Middle School students will be able to meet with their teachers from 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the middle school.

Friday, March 20

Career day: Students of Novi Middle School will have an opportunity to explore a variety of career options during Career Day at the school.

Mother-Son Hop: Novi's Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday night will be a dance only. Refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music by DJ Willie will be included in the ticket price. For tickets, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Sunday, March 22

Family solutions: Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church presents David Evans, Director of Mediation Services of Michigan on the topic, "You can negotiate anything... solving family problems." The free program will be held at 7 p.m. at the church on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. Spirit of Christ church is offering the program as part of an ongoing service to the community. While there is no charge, a donation will be accepted. Child care will be available on request by calling the church office at 479-6296.

Saturday, March 21

Joint meeting: The Novi City Council and Novi School Board will meet in a joint session at 9 a.m. at the Novi Education Services Building on Taft Road.

Mother-Son Hop: Novi's Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for 5:30-8:30 p.m. On Saturday night the event will include dinner and dancing. A buffet dinner will be provided by Chef/Bensons B & B Catering. Refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music by DJ Willie will be included in the ticket price. For tickets, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Monday, March 23

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in council chambers in the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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No Cavity Club Members for February:
Nick Faust, Chris Leone, Jeff Schodowski, Drew Broese, Tim Whiting, Thomas Miltner, Steve Pearce, Donalise Herman, Joseph Schodowski, Kim Fannon

Meredit Annan, Dayna Poole, Jackie Gerich, Justin Reed, Tina Fennelly, Candice Piatolosi, Sara Johnson, Diana Gerich

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Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will operate all day long in the Novi Civic Center. For appointments to donate, call the City Clerk at 347-0460.

Thursday, March 26

Board of education: The Novi schools board of education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Saturday, March 28

Band Festival: The Novi High School Band will be performing in the state Band Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University.

Wednesday, April 1

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3

Youth theater: The full-length production of "Picnic at Hanging Rock" will be presented by Performance Plus, the new youth theater program at 8 p.m. on the Novi Civic Center stage. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds for production costs and towards the enhancement of the youth theater program. Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Monday, April 6

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, April 7

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Zoning Board of Appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, April 9

Parks Commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet in the Old Town Hall, in the Novi city complex to the west of the library building, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13

City Council: Novi City Council will meet in the council chambers of the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, April 15

Planning Commission: The Novi city Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, April 17

Good Friday: Novi city offices will be closed today.

Tuesday, April 21

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Monday, April 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

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Black Knight Don Starley shows off a sword from his collection of medieval artifacts to Novi Woods Elementary students.

Stage set for Medieval Festival

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi Woods Elementary School students let out a barely perceptible groan when Black Knight Don Starley told them there was no television or Nintendo in the Middle Ages.

But when he said there were no McDonald's in medieval days, the students gasped out loud. Starley kicked off a Medieval Festival at Novi Woods last Wednesday.

The school Parent Teacher Organization brought the self-proclaimed Black Knight to the school from Cleveland to share a bit of lore about the old days with Novi Woods students.

He taught students how to make Robin Hood-style hats, and demonstrated how knights in the medieval times were protected with armor.

Starley lifted a 45-pound chain mail shirt that protected knights from knife blades, and explained the difference between a knight and a squire. A squire is like a student, where a knight is like a teacher, he said.

A fancy sword with a black crystal ball attached to its hilt would have been used exclusively by the knights, Stanley said as he slowly spoke the blade around in circles while speaking to students from a safe distance on the Novi Woods stage.

He modeled a coat of armor for students, but added that in the old days a squire would have been required to help a knight dress.

Stanley's performance was the first event in the Medieval Festival that will culminate in a March 27 walk back in time.

The festival will focus on the art, literature and music of medieval days, and will help students understand how much times have changed.

Each Novi Woods class will contribute something to the festival that will be prepared during studies of the Middle Ages.

Medieval hats, shields and a castle made out of recycled trash will be among the student-made projects on display at the March 27 festival.

Guests of Novi Woods will enter the elementary school next week through a medieval village. Entertainment will be provided, including skits, a juggler, storytellers, puppet shows, brass rubbings and a magician.

Memories of the night will be preserved for guests who have their picture taken as king and queen or as a jousting knight.

The festival is sponsored by the Novi Woods Picture Lady program. Picture ladies, who are volunteer mothers, bring prints of famous art works to students at Novi Woods. Students learn about the art work and the artists' lives. The program is funded by the Novi Woods Parent Teacher Organization.

The festival will be held March 27 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. An entry fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children will cover the cost of refreshments. Novi Woods is located at 25195 Taft Road. Call 344-8335 for more information.

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Study yields crash statistics

Beck/12 rates as Novi's most problematic crossing

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Depending on how you read the study by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, the most problematic of all Novi intersections may be Beck and Twelve Mile roads.

The Grand River Avenue and Twelve Mile Road intersection also was rated the worst. But the Grand River and Novi Road intersection had the most accidents of any intersection in the city.

The confusion comes in ranking the intersections. The association used three methods to evaluate Novi intersections.

By one measure the Beck and Twelve Mile intersection, which is near an entrance ramp to I-96, was the most problematic intersection in Novi.

A study compiled for the city by the Traffic Improvement Association showed 39 accidents occurred in one year within a 200-foot radius from the center of the Beck and Twelve Mile intersection.

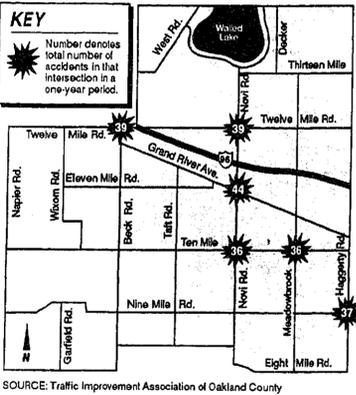
The study was completed on Sept. 11, 1991, and used data compiled by local police in 1990. Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome evaluated the results Monday in an interview.

Jerome said the comparison of traffic volume to the number of accidents is the most helpful in identifying city traffic problems.

The Grand River and Novi Road intersection had more accidents, 44 during the studied period of time, than the Beck and Twelve Mile roads intersection.

But fewer cars traveled through the Beck and Twelve Mile intersection, making it the most problematic intersection when compared to traffic volume passing through the intersection.

Accidents in Novi intersections



SOURCE: Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County
Map by ANGELA PREDHOHME

accidents that occurred at the intersection.

Number 24 on the frequency index of traffic accidents, the Grand River and Twelve Mile roads intersection was first on the severity index. One of the three accidents that occurred at the intersection was a fatality.

The accident was the only fatality that occurred during a traffic accident in Novi during the studied period. The association estimated the cost of the accident to be \$430,900.

Accidents cost city drivers close to \$3.5 million, according to association estimates. The estimates include costs stemming from property damage, lost work hours and medical costs.

The worst five intersections on the severity index, in order of severity, were the Grand River and Twelve Mile intersection, the Beck and Twelve Mile intersection, the Tall and Twelve Mile roads intersection, the Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads intersection and the Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads intersection.

The Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads intersection had 36 accidents, as did the Novi and Ten Mile roads intersection, tying those two for the third most accident prone crossings.

The traffic association also ranked intersections based on the severity of

Novi police catch more drunk drivers

Continued from Page 1

Farmington Hills officers arrested 299; Royal Oak officers arrested 368; and Southfield officers arrested 336. Michigan State Police at the Pontiac post logged 339 drunk driving arrests.

The Troy Police Department arrested 450 drunk drivers in 1991. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department arrested 977.

Novi Police Officer Victor Lauria, who recently received an award from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) for his high number of drunk driving arrests, said he takes personal pride in finding and arresting drunk drivers.

"When I'm out there, I see them, and I stop them, and I arrest them," he said. "It's in the training that I received, and it's something I take great pride in. I see a lot of alcohol-related traffic accidents and I see the danger they pose to other drivers."

Lauria, a four-year officer who last week also won the Novi Jaycees Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer Award, said he believes the high number of drunk driving arrests in Novi can be attributed to aggressive officers who take pride in the community.

"And there's no doubt Novi must have a tradition of that kind of philosophy, that's been passed on from older officers to younger officers," he said.

Lauria, a four-year officer who last week also won the Novi Jaycees Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer Award, said he believes the high number of drunk driving arrests in Novi can be attributed to aggressive officers who take pride in the community.

"We as a police department take a lot of pride in our city," he said. "Obviously, we believe it's one of the best communities in the area."

And although he's originally from the Grand Rapids area, where his relatives still live, he plans to stay in Novi.

"I came to Novi because of the job opportunity," he said. "And I'm going to stay."

The board of Secom General Corp. of Novi has authorized businessman Warren Avis a 30-day option to purchase of one million shares of Secom common stock at \$7.50 a share. The option expires April 9.

They would be "restricted shares" under Securities Exchange Commission rule 144. Exercise of the option is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement.

"Avis has been a pioneer in the

passing through. There aren't a lot of bars in Novi and communities west of Novi, but there are many to the east.

"Often they are people traveling through," he said. "They're coming from bars in Farmington Hills and going to South Lyon or Milford. We look for these people and we stop them and arrest them."

Lauria also theorized that police departments in communities like Southfield might be too occupied with major crimes and domestic calls to spend as much time looking for drunk drivers as Novi officers do.

Shaeffer said he believes the high number of drunk driving arrests in Novi can be attributed to aggressive officers who take pride in the community.

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\$7.5 million deal eyed at Secom General Corp.

area of quality improvement and worker involvement, which is consistent with Secom's operating philosophy," said David J. Marzack, Secom's secretary-treasurer.

"We believe that additional equity of this magnitude will allow Secom to take advantage of opportunities in basic manufacturing that will enhance shareholder value," said Marzack.

Education Notes

Open House: Schoolcraft College-Radcliff will host an Open House from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, March 5. Potential students — young and old alike — are invited to attend along with interested parents and friends. The Open House is scheduled in the Radcliff Community Room where popcorn, balloons and music will make it a festive affair.

College faculty and representatives will answer questions. Materials will be available on each of Radcliff's resident programs: allied health programs including medical record technology, medical transcription, medical assisting, occupational therapy assistant; public service programs including criminal justice, correctional science, security management, police academy, correctional officer candidate; and quality management programs.

Support services presented will include resident programs, counseling, learning assistance center, Women's Resource Center, career planning and placement and financial aid. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is located at 1751 Radcliff Street, south of Ford Road, between Wildwood and Radcliff streets in Garden City. For additional information call Schoolcraft College-Radcliff at 462-4410.

Course for manufacturing professionals: Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with The University of Michigan is offering Introduction to Statistical Reasoning, a short course for manufacturing professionals. The class will meet for seven consecutive Wednesday evenings, March 18 through April 29, from 6-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft.

Participants will use microcomputers to display, describe, make decisions and communicate with data. The course emphasizes simple descriptive methods, graphics interpretation of data, hypothesis testing with confidence intervals and effective presentation of results. The fee is \$600.

To register or obtain further information please call the College's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Career workshop: The Career Planning & Placement Center at Schoolcraft college is offering a free workshop, Career Choices, from 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 23. The workshop will be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building.

The seminar will discuss options in the work world, focusing on career planning and the factors necessary to make a successful career choice. Current trends in occupations as well as the job outlook in Michigan will be explored.

Reservations are required. To register or obtain further information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 462-4421. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

Bush, Clinton snare city's favor

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi voters turned out for the presidential primary Tuesday, but not in record-setting numbers.

Of 23,081 registered voters in the city, 5,823 voters or 16.6 percent cast their vote on Tuesday.

More voters in Novi turned out to support incumbent George Bush than any of the two other Republican candidates and six Democratic hopefuls. Bush won big in Novi and around the state against columnist Patrick Buchanan.

The president received 66 percent of the vote in Novi with 1,484 residents casting their vote in his favor.

Buchanan came in second in Novi, winning 800 votes and 26.7 percent of the total Republican support.

The "uncommitted" category of Republican voters received 119 votes and 5.3 percent of the total.

Results of the Republican race in Novi mirrored the statewide results. With 99 percent of precincts reporting on Wednesday morning, Bush had won 67 percent of the state's Republican votes.

Buchanan won 25 percent of the Republican votes statewide, and Duke came in a distant fourth behind 5 percent of uncommitted votes) winning 3 percent of the state's Republican votes.

The Novi results of the Tuesday's race between Democratic hopefuls Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas followed state results.

Clinton won the race with 606 Novi votes, or 38.5 percent of the Novi Democratic vote. Statewide, Clinton reportedly won 50 percent of the vote with 99 percent of precincts reporting on Wednesday morning.

Brown captured the votes of 31.6 percent of Novi voters with 498 casting their ballots for him. About 26 percent of Michigan voters supported Brown.

Lyndon LaRouche received the support of four Novi voters.

The fourth place winner in the Democratic race was the "uncommitted" category. Uncommitted Democrats cast 49 votes, 3.1 percent of the total Democratic vote. Five percent of Michigan voters cast their ballot in the uncommitted camp on Tuesday.

Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey dropped out of the race for president, but still received votes in Novi. Harkin won 13 votes and 6 voters cast their ballot for Kerrey.

Lyndon LaRouche received the support of four Novi voters.

Deadlines approach for art funding

Art and cultural groups throughout Michigan have deadlines to apply for 1992-93 fiscal year grants, said Jutty Kapanos, chairman of Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA).

All funded activities must take place between Oct. 1, 1992, and Sept. 30, 1993.

Application deadlines to MCACA have been set in four program categories.

Artists-in-Schools — March 27. It provides funding to schools and school districts (K-12) for long-term in-school residencies of qualified artists during the 1992-93 school year.

Arts in Education — March 27. This program provides matching grants of up to \$25,000 to Michigan tax-exempt organizations such as schools, school districts, colleges, universities, arts organizations, local units of government, service organizations to plan or implement quality programming which engages the community in arts education and learning through the arts.

Arts Organization — April 10. It provides funding on a matching basis for established arts organizations. Funding is provided to Michigan tax-exempt professional and community orchestras, theater and dance companies, museums, galleries, arts presenters, local arts agencies, bands, music ensembles, literary magazines, to promote economic development, arts education and cultural awareness and to maintain and nurture artistic quality.

Arts Project Support — May 1. It provides funding up to \$20,000 on a matching basis for high-quality arts events or activities which encourage innovation and experimentation, as well as long-term commitment to excellence. Michigan tax-exempt organizations are eligible to apply provided the activities contribute to the financial and artistic growth of Michigan artists and arts organizations, increase public access to arts or encourage collaborations between organizations which improve artistic quality, increase efficiency and maximize limited resources.

For copies of program guidelines, application forms or assistance, contact MCACA, 1200 Sixth, Detroit 48226-2461. Phone (313) 256-3731, or by fax, 313-256-3781.

MCACA also is seeking qualified individuals to review grant applications between April and June 1992. Reviewers will critique applications for grants, participate in public

review panels and make funding recommendations to the council. Applicants should have extensive experience and expertise in one or more of the arts disciplines, arts education, non-profit organization management or community and cultural planning.

To apply, submit your resume by March 27 to Richard Dunlap, deputy director, MCACA, 1200 Sixth, Detroit 48226-2461.

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Make news in Novi

Advertise in the 1992-93 edition of the Novi Directory — a complete guide to shopping, services and civic organizations in the city of Novi.

A four-color cover will be featured this year. Ten thousand copies will be printed, 6,000 will be inserted in the April 16th issue of the Novi News. Four-thousand copies will be distributed in high traffic areas of the city and during the Fifties Festival and International Festival this summer.

If your retail business wasn't listed in last year's directory, call for a free listing.

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Providence Hospital in Southfield provides a full range of cardiac services: diagnostic procedures, cardiac catheterization, angioplasty, cardiac surgery and cardiac rehabilitation programs. Our new 10-bed Cardiac Surgery Unit and our Coronary Care Unit are designed to care for patients in the critical hours and days after cardiac surgery or a heart attack. And Providence offers state-of-the-art treatment with something extra, too—the personal care that has been our hallmark for nearly a century and a half.

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Barbara Bush, lieutenant governor Connie Binsfeld, and Michigan first lady Michelle Enger share a meal.

Bush keeps local visit light

Continued from Page 1

so soon: "I think we need to say to ourselves we can do anything, we can compete with anyone in the world. We can do anything better than anyone in the world."

The first lady appeared pleased with the reception she got in Novi — and in Grand Rapids earlier — saying she hadn't seen so much as a "bad hand gesture" in her one-day Michigan visit.

"It's pretty hard to be mean to a white-haired old lady," she said.

Especially when you're as impressed with her as most of the audience seemed to be. The tone for the event was set by a huge banner sprawling across the wall of the meeting room — "Michigan is Bush Country."

"Obviously, going in, Oakland

County is very important. It's (the rally) very important for the president's supporters who have been going door-to-door," said Pat White, executive director of the Michigan Bush/Quayle '92 re-election committee.

Novi resident, Oakland County Commissioner and dyed-in-the-wool Republican Kay Schmid was in the front row on stage behind Bush and next to Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld.

"I really feel good about it. I think she'll keep Mr. Bush on his toes. Hopefully, we won't have any more of that raising of the taxes," Schmid said.

Kelly Beeman, a 20-year-old delegate to the Oakland County Republican Youth, helped organize the first lady's visit to Novi.

Beeman, a Novi resident, expects Bush to win the presidential primary election and the November general election by a safe margin of 65 percent.

"What he stands for, I stand for," Beeman said.

Novi elected officials were invited to stop by and have their photos taken with Bush, leading to a mini-political imbroglio.

Mayor Matthew Quinn meant to arrive bearing gifts. City Manager Edward Krievall delivered the goods — which hadn't gone through a security "sweep" — to the mayor, as he awaited his turn to greet the first lady.

The Secret Service was not amused.

"They placed the packages on the floor and fido sniffed them," Quinn said.

The target of the investigation was a Novi pen-and-pencil set and a coffee mug.

Hotel manager and Bushes go way back

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

For Novi Hilton manager Conrad Wangeman, Bush's visit was exciting but far from a once-in-a-lifetime thing.

When Wangeman was growing up in the 1970s, his dad managed the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. The Bushes lived one floor above the Wangemans. George Bush was then serving as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Bush and Wangeman chatted about those days as he conducted her through the hotel.

"My parents knew them very well. I knew Dorothy (Bush) a little but not too well," he said.

The first lady sent her "best" to Wangeman's parents.

She also shared some of that friendliness with Hilton employees by stopping for a chat with the hotel workers.

"My staff really got tremendously enthusiastic about having the first lady here. You hear stories about how gracious she is. She really took her time going through the hotel," Wangeman said.

Novi was chosen as part of Bush's one day Michigan itinerary primarily because the Hilton's Haggerty Road location was close to Schoolcraft College, which she visited earlier in the day.

The Hilton staff was first notified about the visit on March 11.

Fifteen to 20 Secret Service men showed up Monday with two dogs in tow to ease the hotel and to learn all the entrances and exits — in case of emergencies.

Not all local people were used to this level of security pomp and circumstance. A Secret Service man was heard muttering in the hotel lobby that someone thought the pooch he was leading was a seeing eye dog.

Hilton sales manager Stacey Kozinski spent a few days negotiating with the Oakland County Republican Party and Bush's Washington staff.

"It was a fun day. It was extremely exciting. It's a kerdoun today," she said Tuesday.

Other political bigwigs to visit the plush Novi Hilton have included Gov. James Blanchard and former Secretary of State George Schultz.



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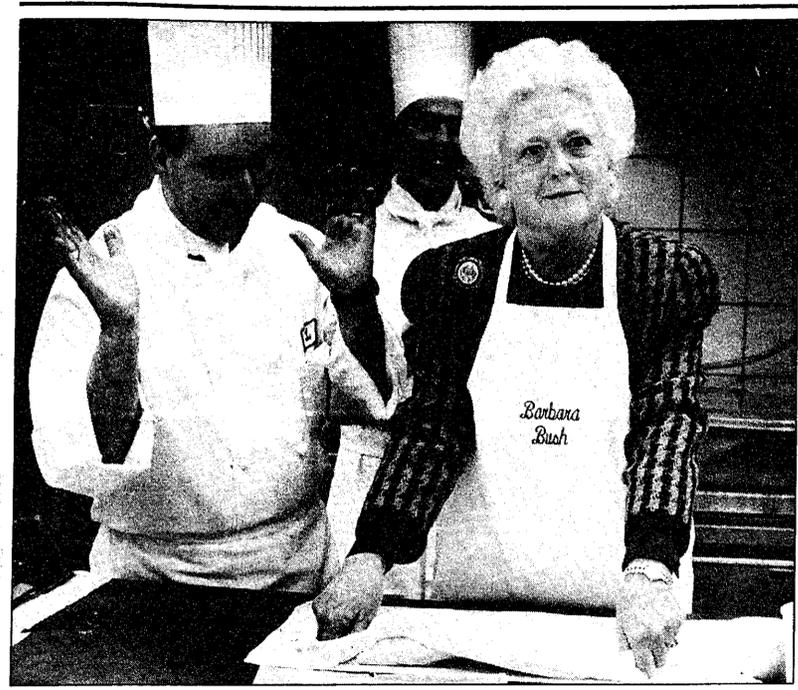
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Schoolcraft chef Jeff Gabriel gives the first lady a lesson in rolling a salmon dish.

Barbara met the Bush leagues, supporters came out clapping

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Someone's in the kitchen with Barbara.

Just a half-dozen or so Secret Service guys wired for sound, a bomb-sniffing dog, four television news crews, a bevy of reporters and photographers, a White House advance man, state Republican staffers, Schoolcraft College administrative heads and, oh yes, chefs, both culinary arts students and teachers.

The first lady was breezing through Michigan, one day before the presidential preference primary, in the hopes of winning more votes for her husband.

"The hallmark of one of her visits is that she likes to be very spontaneous," said Pat White, executive director of the Michigan Bush/Quayle '92 re-election committee.

"First of all the first lady has a commitment to education. . . She has been here before. She was very impressed by it."

So while photographers and cameramen tramped reporters and another, an elegant Bush toured Schoolcraft College's culinary arts facility and spontaneously helped Chef Jeffrey Gabriel whip up a Lake Michigan salmon dish while a beaming Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld and Michigan first lady Michelle Engler looked on.

And incidentally provided the press with some great photo opportunities — which was the main event, after all.

"I could get like this," a white-aproned Bush said while she slathered the salmon and shrimp mousse onto a base of phyllo dough and crepes.

"I do a lot of community college and junior colleges and vocational schools. I do a lot with literacy. I think they (Schoolcraft) have a wonderful program. They're training people for something Michigan needs."

Barbara Bush

With the chef's assistance she snapped the finished product into a roll.

"Wouldn't it have been terrible if it went bloomph?" Bush asked, handing forks to Binsfeld and Engler, who together with the first lady nibbled on a pre-cooked sample.

"No human hands touched this food."

It was a one-ring circus and the down-to-earth mother of five and grandmother of 12 was the center of it all.

Then vice-president George Bush and his wife toured the community college before the 1988 election. Their success with an enthusiastic crowd that day inspired the return trip. Schoolcraft vice-president Dr. Conway Jefferson said, "Jeffress, a Novi resident, greeted the first lady, along with Schoolcraft president Dr. Richard McDowell.

"Last time, we were anxious to make something special for the vice-president and found out that all he wanted were pork rinds and hot sauce. So he got pork rinds and hot sauce," Jeffress said.

This time — with the president out wooing voters in Illinois — the culinary school had more of a chance to strut its scrumptious stuff. Bush as-



Barbara Bush greets supporters at Schoolcraft.

amount of popularity. . . I think people like her down-to-earth approach and the values she symbolizes."

"It was a lot of preparation for a short visit. Anyone who had a chance to touch her or see her was very impressed."

During a run-through at the student cafeteria, a crowd of about 150 chanted "Barbara, Barbara" while the first lady engaged in a brief round of handshaking and baby-kissing.

Bush left a wake of good feelings behind her at the Livonia college.

"Anytime you come that close to the people who are leading the country, it's an exciting experience. She's a very gracious person," Jeffress said afterwards.

"Mrs. Bush has an extraordinary

First lady affirms education's the key

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Students attending Novi schools have received two letters from the first lady in the past year, and she had a message for them when she came to town Monday.

"Read the life of Frederick Douglass," she said. Douglass, an emancipated slave, was a leader in the 19th Century, anti-slavery movement.

Douglass discovered education is the key to freedom. Bush said in an interview Monday at the Novi Hilton. "I mean that in the broadest sense of free," she said.

The first lady said she would advise Novi students to stick it out during their years of education.

Students at Village Oaks Elementary received a letter of congratulations from Bush last year for declaring their building a "kinder, gentler school."

More recently, Orchard Hills Elementary first-grader Kunal Raval wrote to Bush as part of a class assignment. She responded in December with a letter telling Raval to "read, read, read" and recommended books by Louisa May Alcott and Charles Dickens.

Bush said she receives about 100,000 letters a year. She and her staff attempt to respond to each one with a personal note, she said.

Students from Novi were not part of the festivities when the first lady spoke at the Novi Hilton Monday, but a group of students from a Birmingham Elementary School sat in on

Bush's speech.

Bush told the students and several hundred Oakland County Republicans she will continue to speak as an advocate for education, but she plans to change her focus.

"I'm trying to get to the heart of the problem," she said.

Bush said her latest interest is in family literacy. She supports increased funding for Head Start, an educational program for 4-year-olds.

"There is absolutely no reason why any child in the United States of America should be allowed to go through school and not read," she said.

Before speaking at the Novi Hilton, Bush toured the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College. She visited the college in 1988, while campaigning with the president.

"They do a lot with literacy," she said, adding that vocational training has become an important part of learning at community colleges.

She said Michigan's economy is growing toward tourism and conventions. The culinary school is training people to take a part in the state's new economic selling point, she said.

But when questioned, the first lady added that Michigan is not losing its manufacturing base.

"You all are giving up too soon," she said.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND INSPECTION TOUR

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing eastern time. Bidders are to meet at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All bidders MUST participate in the walk-through inspection tour of the sites conducted by City personnel on March 25, 1992 and familiarize themselves with any conditions which may affect performance and bid prices. The walk-through tour will begin immediately following the pre-bid conference.

Bids submitted for locations on which the scheduled walk-through inspection has not been performed will be considered as non-responsive and rejected by the City. Notice Dated: March 17, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Blair Bowman, representing the Novi Expo Center, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow Crimmins and Foreman Market Research Phototype Display to be held March 25, 26 and 27, 1992, at the Novi Expo Center, 45200 Expo Center Drive.

A public hearing can be requested by the property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 25, 1992. (3-19-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CUSTODIAL SERVICES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Wednesday, April 8, 1992, at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:

CUSTODIAL SERVICES

FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH RENEWAL OPTIONS

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at 10:00 A.M. in the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CUSTODIAL SERVICES CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48375

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder. To waive any irregularities or formalities, or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: March 17, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sami Haddad, representing Fantastic Sam's, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a Grand Opening at Fantastic Sam's, 41698 Ten Mile Road, on March 28, 1992.

A public hearing can be requested by the property owner of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 25, 1992. (3-19-92 NR, NN)

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Visit our Open House on **Sat., March 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** or pick up an application at Fire Station 1 - 42975 Grand River or at Novi Civic Center - Personnel Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

If you have any questions, call Lt. Tom Johnson at 349-2162.

Student essays target racism, education

Novi Jaycees judge essays

The Novi Jaycees recently recognized two Novi students for writing essays titled "The American Challenge." Novi Middle School eighth grader Zareen Mistry won first place for an essay about education. Seventh grader Rachel Bissi won the contest for an essay about racism. Both essays are reprinted below.

By ZAREEN MISTRY

In its 215 years, America has faced many challenges. Perhaps few challenges have been more serious than keeping America the richest and most powerful nation on Earth. Most people agree that this will require us to improve the quality of education. Eighty percent of people surveyed in a recent Gallup Poll said that developing the best educational system is the most important factor in determining America's strength in the future. Education is the building block that supports our entire economy. Without it, businesses and companies could not possibly compete with any foreign industry. We need educated workers to keep up with the changing technology and operate machinery such as robots or computers.

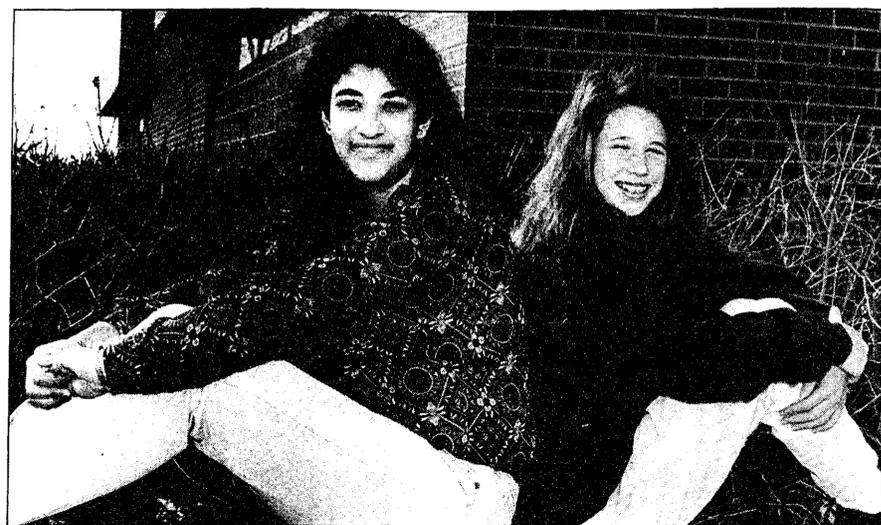
A recent study shows that one out of seven eighth graders could not identify the Atlantic Ocean on a map, and one in seven 11th graders couldn't calculate 50 percent of 36. In a worldwide test last month, America came in last among industrialized countries in math and science. Our advanced placement students, the top 1 percent, perform more poorly than the average Japanese student.

What will the future hold for these current students once they enter the highly competitive industrial world of tomorrow? According to Lee Iacocca, Chrysler has to spend \$200 to train each employee, whereas Toyota has to spend only \$3 cents. He says that all they have to do in Japan is hand the worker the manual. At Chrysler, they can't do that because there's a good chance the person can't read it.

But there is hope! In some ways, the situation has already improved. The percentage of students completing high school has increased from 40 percent in 1960, to 75 percent in 1986. Only 8 percent completed four years of college in 1960, but 20 percent did in 1986.

So how are we to meet this American challenge? According to President Bush, this education crisis will be resolved by the year 2000. But solving this problem will not be an easy task. Teachers are of course, the ones who are responsible for everything their students learn. School board administrators need to raise teachers' salaries. This would provide an incentive for intelligent individuals to choose teaching as a career, as well as provide extra motivation for existing teachers to do a better job. Teachers should not only know how to teach but also be experts in their subjects.

The parents are the greatest influence on their child-



Seventh-grader Rachel Bissi, right, and eighth-grader Zareen Mistry won a Novi Jaycees essay contest.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

ren, and need to be actively involved. They should provide their children with good study habits, support their school and teachers, discipline their child, and restrict TV viewing. No wonder that U.S. kids who came last in math and science, ranked first in the world in watching the most television. Perhaps what is required is a change in attitude. In Asia, scholars are admired; here, we call our best students nerds or dweebs.

Adults and children must understand that a proper education will be success and happiness later in life, and the only way we can achieve this goal is if we start doing something about it now. And we must try hard, for we cannot afford to fail. The results won't be immediate, but the future of our country depends on how good a job we do.

By RACHEL BISSI

The greatest American challenge, I believe, will be prejudice. Some people think just because someone's skin color is different, they are of less value to anyone. They

might not try to make friends with somebody because they're black. Thinking less of a person for such a reason is wrong. If the same person that didn't like people because of the color of their skin was blind, they could become best friends with a black person and have no problems whatsoever. If somebody has different colored skin, or is a different nationality, that doesn't make them any more or less of a human being than you or I.

The government can't totally stop prejudice. It's up to the people. People who are prejudiced should learn to see past petty differences and treat other people as they would like to be treated.

We've had enough prejudice. Let's clean up our act. If you or any of your friends are prejudiced, ask them why. Rest assured it will not be a good reason. Ask them if they know why it's wrong. I'll bet they do. Ask them this question...

"If somebody has a different color skin or different nationality, how are they any less of a human being than you?"

...then see what they have to say.

color skin, but the person who is prejudiced themselves. The golf club could be missing out on a great member. That person might be missing out on a wonderful relationship. That company could be missing out on a terrific employee. And for what? Just because the other person is different. That is not only wrong but affects the person with the other nationality's feelings, and possibly the rest of their life.

The government can't totally stop prejudice. It's up to the people. People who are prejudiced should learn to see past petty differences and treat other people as they would like to be treated.

We've had enough prejudice. Let's clean up our act. If you or any of your friends are prejudiced, ask them why. Rest assured it will not be a good reason. Ask them if they know why it's wrong. I'll bet they do. Ask them this question...

"If somebody has a different color skin or different nationality, how are they any less of a human being than you?"

...then see what they have to say.

Student ponders literacy problem

Novi Middle School student Emily Parker recently won an essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Her essay, which is about illiteracy, is reprinted below.

Literates — An Endangered Species
By EMILY PARKER

"There is no fragile like a book to take us the lands away. This traverse may the poorest take Without oppress of toll."
—Emily Dickinson

Reading gives you great freedom for such little cost. Every time I read a book, I feel sorry for the people who can't have this freedom. These people are illiterates, and I want to help them.

As First Lady Barbara Bush says of illiteracy, "It affects everyone. I've become aware that our persons are full of people who are illiterate, and thousands of children who can't read or write are graduating from high school each year. That's a price we can't afford to pay not just dollar-wise, but in terms of human suffering."

Illiteracy does affect everyone. Our country won't be able to compete in the global high-tech economy of the future if many of our children have a hard time reading a road map or even a street sign. The United States is losing its competitive edge to Japan largely because the Japanese work force is better educated than the American work force. In 1988, Japan's functional literacy rate topped 95 percent while the United States rate dropped to about 80 percent. Illiteracy also fosters an economic and social dilemma that costs the U.S. millions of dollars in welfare, unemployment compensation, and prison maintenance.

The human suffering that illiteracy causes is unacceptable. Imagine not being able to read the poison warning on a can of pesticide or not being able to read a child's bedtime story. We must help Americans of all ages escape from the bonds of illiteracy. Illiteracy volunteers can free people from the ignorance and poverty in which they are trapped.

Solutions to illiteracy are possible if we work as a team. The future of our entire nation depends upon the success of every individual. Reading is the foundation of that success. The choice of whether or not an individual wishes to overcome this problem is up to that individual. As an investment in our future, we must each do our part to insure the end of illiteracy.



Novi Middle School student Emily Parker won a Farm Bureau Insurance essay contest.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Church kicks off fundraiser

On March 22, the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will kick off a major fund-raising drive that will help to pay for extensive renovations to the church facility. Designated the "Follow-On Campaign" to an earlier pledge program, the new program's objective is to achieve a three-year commitment from the church's congregation that will total \$1.4 million allowing loans associated with the renovations to be paid off with minimal interest costs. The program also includes funds designated for Presbyterian Missions.

Renovations to the Main Street church completed in 1991 include: a new two-story addition that houses a Youth Room and a large meeting room; new energy efficient windows; handicap-accessible restrooms; an elevator; air-conditioning in the sanctuary and the newly-remodeled Fellowship Hall; a new Casavant organ; new entries and landscaping; as well as long-overdue re-roofing and repairs to the roof, siding and other parts of the facility.

According to Alan Somershoe, general co-chairperson of the pledge drive committee, "These major improvements have virtually remade the facility, allowing us to expand our programs for our congregation and the community. Our Singles Ministry, for example, provides an outlet for social interaction for unmarried men and women, and the program now has over 1,100 on its mailing roster."

Anyone interested in more information on the pledge program or about the church's activities and programs can contact the church office at 349-9211.

Northville's First Presbyterian Church was built in 1829.

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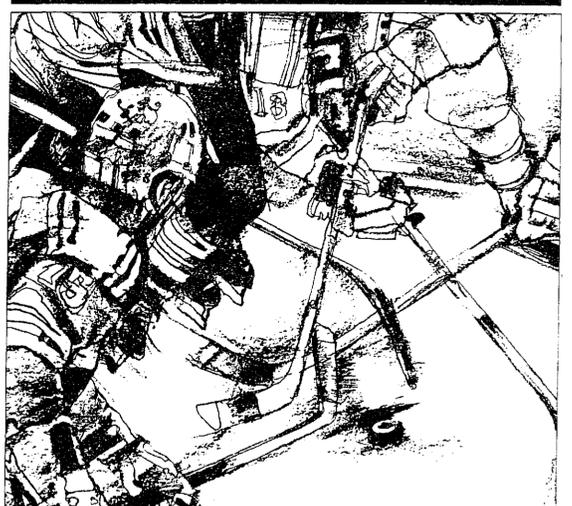
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- Novi News (313) 349-1700
- South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., April 7

Final Ad Deadline: Fri., April 10

Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs., April 22 & 23

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Goat dies following vandalism

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Vandals who broke into a barn to find a hamon on Eleven Mile the night of March 5, letting out a horse and a goat and drinking several beers, did more damage than they might think they killed the goat.

According to the homeowners, who asked that their names not be used, several people apparently broke into their pole barn and sat inside it, drinking several beers and leaving the cars behind. They let the horse and goat out, consequently the goat ate some plants that are highly toxic to livestock.

"Our goat died a miserable, miserable death," the owner said. "They didn't steal anything from me or anything like that, but because of their actions, an innocent animal had to die."

She said she and her husband feared the foot path of the vandals, which was marked by empty beer cans, through a clearing behind their house.

"They came so far along our neighbors' property then decided they didn't want to be on that side of the fence, so they tore the fence down," she said.

According to Novi Police reports, the unknown suspects apparently bent the fence on the east side of the property to gain entry. Footprints were evident leading to and from the area, and led to a restaurant on Grand River.

The owner told police she did not hear any loud noises or anything out of the ordinary that night. The incident occurred some time between 6 p.m. March 5, and 5:30 a.m. March 6. Neighbors also told police they heard nothing out of the ordinary that night.

The goat died March 8 at Oakland Equine Center in South Lyon. Veterinarian Allen Dalay said the goat suffered from severe gastroenteritis, depression and uncoordination before its death.

An autopsy revealed that the goat died from an irritated digestive tract due to eating a toxic plant, a type of rhododendron known to cause poisoning in livestock, Dalay said.

"Well, they found something. A pet horse and a pet goat. The young vandals appeared to have no concern with regards to being detected in the highly lit area because they proceeded over the corral fence and into six inches of mud within the corral to see what they could find."

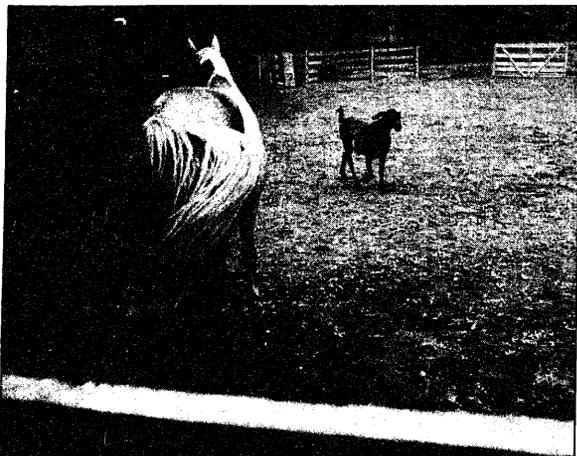
"It seems that this may not have been a good idea in their minds, so they then opened a pole barn door and tore down a sheet of plywood wall area."

"They (the vandals) were not content with just sitting down beneath the pine tree, drinking their beer, telling war stories and looking at the park-like setting," they wrote. "They had to do some detective work to see possibly what they could steal or what they could destroy."

"Well, they found something. A pet horse and a pet goat. The young vandals appeared to have no concern with regards to being detected in the highly lit area because they proceeded over the corral fence and into six inches of mud within the corral to see what they could find."

"It is bad enough to know that someone or some people have violated your private property and deliberately destroyed it, but to take out their vandals acts on helpless animals is too much. The vandals let the horse and his goat companion out of their corralled area, evidently thinking it was a cool thing to do."

The owner said she knew that type



Submitted photo

"Billy," the goat, and this horse were best of friends until Billy died after vandals let him escape from his pen. The horse now won't come out of its stall.

of plant was poisonous to animals, and that was why the goat was kept penned up or tied. Goats will eat just about anything, she explained, so they have to be watched carefully — not allowed to roam freely, as was the case when the vandals who broke into the barn released the animal.

Deeply angered at the incident, the owners expressed some of their feelings in writing.

"They (the vandals) were not content with just sitting down beneath the pine tree, drinking their beer, telling war stories and looking at the park-like setting," they wrote. "They had to do some detective work to see possibly what they could steal or what they could destroy."

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Health Notes

Pulmonary disease prevention: March 15-21 is National Pulmonary Rehabilitation Week. The theme of this week is "Make every breath count," which encourages the education and treatment of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Hospitals with pulmonary rehabilitation programs throughout the Metro-Detroit area will be sponsoring open houses and activities to help people with lung disease. Please "Make Every Breath Count," by contacting Dana Earle, Lung Health Coordinator at the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at 349-5100, for information on a program in your area.

Birthing classes: A six-week series designed for the pregnant woman and her support person to help prepare the expectant mother for the birth experience is being offered by Providence Hospital. During the series you will receive information about labor, delivery, the newborn period and breast feeding. Exercises will be discussed, demonstrated and practiced, and a tour of the New Life Center is included. Classes should begin in the seventh month of pregnancy.

We are currently accepting reservations for classes that run throughout the months of March, April and May. Various evening and weekend classes are available and the \$60 fee includes both mother and support person. Please call 424-3068 for more information on scheduling a convenient time, date and location near you.

Infant CPR: CPR can save lives, so Providence Hospital offers Infant CPR courses at various and in several locations to reach more members of the community who wish to learn this important skill. The three-hour course is designed for families with infants up to 12 months of age who are at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Successful completion of this course results in American Heart Association certification. Current Heartsaver CPR certification is a prerequisite for attending this class.

The course will be offered at the following locations: Monday, April 27, 7-10 p.m., at the Providence Medical Center—Milford, 1155N. Milford Road, Milford, Thursday, March 26, 7-10 p.m., at the Providence Medical Center—Novi, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi; and Monday, March 16 and April 27, 6-9 p.m., at Providence Hospital's Fisher Center Auditorium, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

Seating is limited and advance registration is required. The fee for attending the class is \$10 and you can contact Community Health Education at 424-3068 for additional information.

Substance abuse services: Providence Hospital's Department of Behavioral Medicine is pleased to announce the addition of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services in the hospital's satellite centers. Services include assessment and treatment for adults, adolescents and children. Patients are seen in individual, marital and family therapies, depending on their assessed clinical needs.

Alcoholism and drug abuse affects approximately 18 percent of the general population. It is often thought that these disorders are most prevalent on "skid row." The facts are that only three percent of those diagnosed with alcoholism and drug abuse are socially disadvantaged. Ninety-seven percent are middle class and above and are married and employed. In short, these disorders are not socio-economically limited.

Under the leadership of Drs. Phillip Ebenius and Clifford Furgison, Providence Hospital has pioneered programming since 1968. Referrals for consultation and treatment may be requested by calling 424-3305 or 1-800-875-5566.

The Northville City Council Monday denied a controversial rezoning request by the owner of Northville Green Apartments.

The move overrides a previous planning commission recommendation but follows the advice of Planning Consultant Don Wortman and City Manager Gary Word.

It also reflects the wishes of a vocal contingent of Randolph Street and Potomac Road residents, who had petitioned at earlier planning commission meetings to deny the request. About 30 of the residents crowded council chambers Monday night to reiterate their opposition to the plan.

The request by Northville Green owner Sheldon Gordon, was to rezone an acre of land southeast of the Randolph Street apartment complex from single-family to multi-family residential. The move would have given Gordon the land needed to erect an eight-unit apartment building with a 26-car lot off the current driveway into Northville Green, and a single-family home off Randolph.

Though he promised to preserve much of the area around Randolph Drain as conservation land, Wortman and Word both noted in their recommendations against the plan that the developer could not be held to that promise. Such an agreement would amount to contractual zoning, Wortman said, which is illegal under state law.

Wortman also noted in his analysis of Gordon's proposal the possibility of a negative impact on other Randolph Street residences, the rezoning's inconsistency with the city's Master Plan, and the fact that there have been no major changes in surrounding conditions which would warrant a change of zoning.

The planning commission had voted by a 5-2 margin in favor of the rezoning at a Feb. 10 public hearing of its own. Several commissioners

Business, labor shun state house hearing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Business and labor apparently think state government should do nothing to improve the economy.

Despite invitations, they didn't show up at a Senate Labor Committee hearing Thursday in Lansing.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed," said committee chair David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. The lakes area senator picked the topic. "Can we avoid future Willow Run?"

"They don't want to do it (comment) in public. The public ought to know. When you've suffered a terrible fate, people ought to know," Honigman said, referring to GM's March 2 announcement it would close its Willow Run plant.

"GM called me after the hearing was scheduled. They're afraid of being attacked by the Legislature. They're gun-shy. They've been ordered not to say anything."

"They want to discuss it privately, in a subdued fashion. We'll probably invite in some academics in about a month."

"They (auto companies) want to stay away from bargaining (with states) for concessions. They can't make promises. They can't contract in a binding agreement to stay in a state forever."

Honigman and two other committee members faced a room with a scattering of press and observers with no one wishing to speak.

So two committee members — conservative Republican Nick Smith of rural Jackson County and liberal Democrat John Cherry of Clio —

said they were swayed by Gordon's offer to preserve much of the property as conservation land.

By the time the plan came before the council, the eight-unit building had been shifted off the Randolph Drain floodplain and the 26-car lot had been reduced to 22 spaces.

The development only requires 20 spaces.

Gordon also sought to reassure the council about his intent to turn much of the property into conservation land.

"I am prepared to put my money where my mouth is," he said, presenting the council with an undated letter of intent to grant a conservation easement on the undeveloped acres behind Northville Green.

The promise of conservation land did little to assuage the fears of residents, who worried about the development encroaching on their backyards, increased traffic endangering their children, and more apartments degrading the neighborhood.

"I would say that the residents in a single unit or townhouse would be more desirable to the city than the transient people who would live in an apartment," said Randolph resident Bob Lopez.

Potomac Road resident Gard Anderson, speaking on behalf of other Potomac homeowners, said he objected to the proposal based on the Master Plan's call for a move toward single-family residential development along Randolph.

"We're concerned about anything that expands the multiple-type of housing," Anderson said. "As a resident of the City of Northville, I'm concerned if we develop a (Master) Plan and one year later we deviate from it."

Some residents, however, seemed convinced by Gordon's claim that the build could be a much denser development, albeit at greater cost, without a zoning change.

But the council was not convinced that the property should be rezoned, or that Gordon could be held to his stated plans.

Volunteer Notes

Workout to benefit AIDS research: City of Hope will host its fourth annual aerobic fundraiser for AIDS research, "Workout for Hope: Aerobics Against AIDS," Saturday, April 4, in Building J at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the three-hour workout kicks off at 9 a.m. WLT-Lite FM, Little Caesars and McCoy Exercise Equipment are sponsoring the event.

Fitness professional Gail Greenfield Monday is chairperson of the exercise extravaganza, which will take place simultaneously in 58 cities across the country. She will be joined by instructors from other local clubs in leading the workout. Molly Fox — author, fitness authority and founder of Molly Fox Fitness Club — is national chairman.

Ivy A. Lock Schwartz, IDEA state representative and local instructor, and Sue Reid, local aerobic and aqua instructor, are co-chairpersons. Tom Anderson, owner of Perfect Life-A Sweat Shop is the key presenter.

"Workout for Hope" will raise funds for City of Hope's fight against AIDS through a fun-filled morning of short aerobic workouts, prizes and refreshments. The event is open to everyone regardless of age or fitness ability, and participants need only exercise for as long as they wish, taking breaks at any time.

To find out more about Workshop for Hope, call the City of Hope Southfield office at 443-2250.

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Sign rules point in new direction

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Signs point to a brighter future for New Businessmen who see the city's sign ordinances keep their customers away.

The city council Monday adopted several revisions to the sign ordinance recommended by the Sign Committee of Commerce. Sign committee has been working with the city's ordinance review committee.

Another change adopted will allow a separate identification sign for a major tenant on three-story or more office buildings within office zoning districts. The tenant must lease 50 percent or more of the building to qualify.

"It definitely can make the office building more visible to the neighborhood," said the ZBA.

The ZBA turned down a major tenant for the Crystal Gears office building and they went to another city and left that office in a park," Quinn said.

"It's a marketing tool. Marketing the city and marketing future office buildings in our city."

Council Member Robert Schmid backed the trend and voted against

the revision, saying that the original ordinance is a "good ordinance."

Schmid cautioned that a relaxing of the sign regulations could leave Novi looking cluttered like Brighton.

"The City of Detroit, all the major office buildings there, the Penobscot Building they don't have several names on them," he said.

The council sent several proposed changes back to the committee for a closer review.

Among these is a proposal to allow buildings in office and industrial districts fronting the freeway to have signs along the interstate.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford compared this to the Lewis B. Welch Company and Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company signs along 196 in Farmington Hills, which he called "entirely appropriate."

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Providence opens in spring, hospital beds still disputed

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A medical center planned for the Providence Park development is expected to open this spring.

But a Certificate of Need (CON) from the state Department of Public Health is necessary before the 200-bed hospital can be built.

Construction on Providence Medical Center is under way, and hospital officials predict the facility will be open for use by sometime this spring, said spokeswoman Amy Pankle.

The medical center is one of several facilities Providence Park developers hope to build at the Grand River and Beck site. The inpatient hospital is still awaiting state approval.

Construction will begin in July on a 42,000 square foot addition to the medical center. The addition is expected to be open for use by next winter.

When both facilities are open, 140,000 square feet of medical office

space and outpatient services will be in use at the Beck Road and Grand River Avenue site.

Some of the services that will be offered on an outpatient basis include 24-hour emergency care, a pharmacy, laboratory and radiology services, same-day surgery, behavioral medicine support services and outpatient treatment services. The hospital will have a restaurant and will provide community health education and conference facilities.

When the first Providence Park facilities open in July, all of the patient care services and programs offered at Providence's Ten Mile and Haggerty roads location will be moved to the new site, said Michael Cervenak, senior vice president for operations.

"Getting the new Providence Medical Center up and running is our major goal this year," Cervenak said.

Providence also hopes to move 188 of its 462 inpatient beds from Southfield to the new Novi site. Hospital officials also hope to add 12 psychiatric beds. But that plan is tied up in hear-

ings with the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The department rejected the hospital's first bid to receive the CON approval in January 1990. The hospital has been involved in an appeals process since its bid for the certificate was rejected.

Hearings are scheduled for late May and early June, Pankle said.

Testimony will be heard by a state-appointed officer, who will make a recommendation following the hearings. The Department of Public Health will make a final decision within 60 days of receiving the hearing officer's recommendation.

A negative recommendation could be appealed to the Oakland County Circuit Court.

The final phase of development in Providence Park is many years in the future, according to a report distributed by the hospital. The final phase is not fully defined, according to the report, but it could include residential housing, skilled nursing care and long-term care for older adults.

Library Notes

"Parenting Through Books" program: How can interested but busy parents find the right books for their children? What are the benefits of reading to your children? These are two of the questions which will be addressed at a program at Novi Public Library on Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Sheila Ingersoll of Eastern Michigan University will present "Parenting through books: Selecting and sharing books with your child." She will also discuss how to evaluate and choose books for children, from picture books to novels.

Registration is requested for this free program. Call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720 for information. The library is located at 45245 Ten Mile Road.

Magic Workshop: Magician Ming the Magificent will dazzle youngsters in grades two and up with magic they can do themselves on Saturday, March 21, at 11 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. Registration is necessary. A \$1 materials fee per child is payable at the door. For more information, please call the library at 349-0720.

Book selection: On Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. Dr. Sheila Ingersoll of Eastern Michigan University will present "Parenting through books: Selecting and sharing books with your child" at the Novi Public Library. Registration is requested for this free program. Call the Novi Library at 349-0720 for information.

Book discussion group: "Zen and the art of Motorcycle Maintenance" by Robert Pirsig will be the topic of discussion at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

As part of our continuing commitment to community service, we want to help high school students select courses which will prepare them for academic success at Wayne State University.

Recommended Course of Study

1. ENGLISH (4 years recommended)

Students entering the University should be able to (1) understand the main and subordinate ideas in written works, lectures and discussions; and (2) conceive ideas about a topic and organize them for presentation in verbal and in written forms, using standard English sentences. Effective use of the English language is central to one's ability to succeed at the University and in the professions and occupations for which our students are preparing.

2. MATHEMATICS (4 years recommended)

Entering students should be able to (1) add, subtract, multiply and divide using natural numbers; (2) use the mathematics of integers, fractions and decimals; (3) understand ratios, proportions, percentages, roots and powers; and (4) perform the mathematical operations of algebra and geometry. Most careers for which University students are preparing require mathematical competency, and an increasing number of careers in the science and technical curricula require advanced preparation in mathematics.

3. BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES (3 years recommended)

Students should be acquainted with (1) concepts of matter, energy, motion and force, and the natural laws and processes of the physical sciences in general; (2) the science of life and living matter with special attention to growth, reproduction and structure; and (3) laboratory methods. A basic understanding of the physical and biological sciences is necessary for many fields of University study, and it is necessary if one is to comprehend our world and the impact of science and technology on it.

4. SOCIAL SCIENCES/HISTORY (3 years recommended)

Students should study different cultures and societies—their social systems, customs, communities, values, economics, governments and politics. Knowledge of the major events and ideas that have shaped our nation and its place in the world is necessary foundation for college study in several subjects. Students should be able to make inferences about how the past affects the present and future course of the world. The social sciences, by teaching the use of critical analysis, develop an understanding of society and current events that is essential for an informed citizenry in an open society.

5. FOREIGN LANGUAGES (2 years recommended)

Proficiency in a foreign language not only introduces students to non-English speaking countries but also heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue. Language is the basic instrument of thought; the ability to read, speak and write a foreign language permits one to understand another culture in a more fundamental way. Foreign language competency will open up career opportunities denied to those without it.

6. FINE ARTS (2 years recommended)

Students entering the University should be acquainted with the visual and performing arts through study and/or participation. Several academic disciplines at the University require high levels of skill in the arts. Study in this area enriches life and heightens one's sense of beauty and aesthetic perception.

7. COMPUTER LITERACY

Some formal instruction in the logic and use of computers in problem solving and data retrieval is increasingly important in all fields of study.

We suggest that this letter be clipped from the newspaper, and we urge students to review and discuss these recommendations with their parents and school counselors as they develop plans of study for high school. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne State University Director of Admissions at 577-3577.

With best wishes for a rewarding and productive future,

David Adamany, President
Marilyn L. Williamson, Provost
William H. Voltz, Dean, School of Business Administration
Paula C. Wood, Interim Dean
College of Education
Fred W. Beaufail, Dean
College of Engineering
David J. Magidson, Dean
College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts

Garrett T. Heberlein, Dean
Graduate School
John W. Reed, Dean
Law School
William P. O'Brien, Interim Dean
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Robert J. Sokol, Dean
School of Medicine
Jeannette O. Poindexter, Interim Dean
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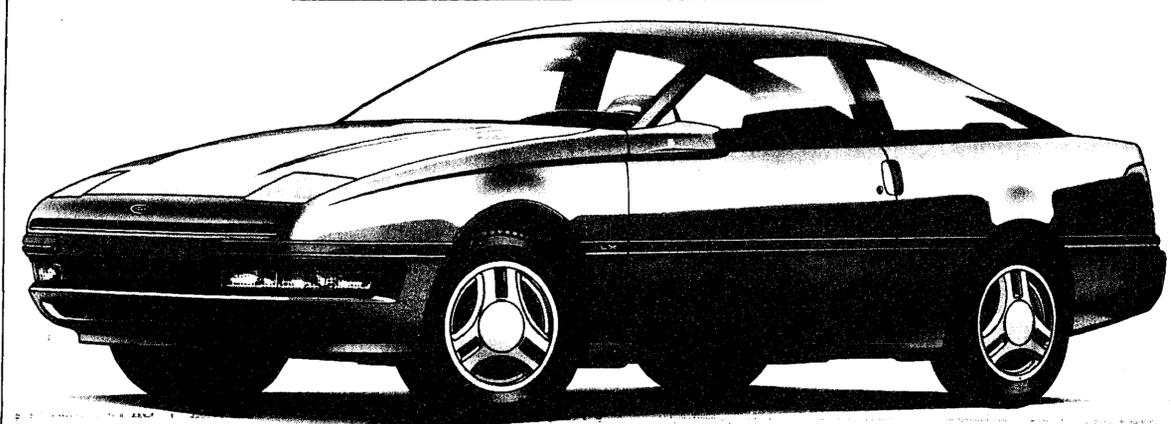
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Council keeps Leslie Park roads closed to new subs

Continued from Page 1

grass and we won't be able to ride them on the road," he said. Country View is 19 lots proposed for south of Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. Lane Tree would link into Country View with 14 lots at the north side of Ten Mile.

The unpaid Joseph and Brenda are less than the current city standard of 24 feet wide and have a drainage problem.

"If we have X amount of traffic on that road, we will be denied the simple pleasure on a summer day of just opening the windows. It'll be a dustbowl," Brenda Lane resident Roger Bowman said.

Leslie Park residents in petitioning the city said they'd prefer to see a road built through Country View directly to Grand River on property owned by the developer, Chris Cagle.

But a small commercial building, a house and the west end of Glenda's Market would have to be leveled to make way for the new street.

The council unanimously supported Council Member Robert Schmidt's motion to deny the preliminary plans.

"This is not what you'd call some quality development and it borders on foolishness when you talk about safety and welfare," he said.

Now can not require the developers to pave Joseph and Brenda, City Attorney David Fried advised. Traffic consultant Rod Arroyo said that with more cars on the roads, more city-financed maintenance would be required.

"The cost of that would incur to the city as a whole, all the taxpaying citizens, in order to squeeze out these 33 lots," Council Member Nancy Cassis pointed out.

Lane Tree developer Nick Marucci said that two years ago the city told him he couldn't create an access to Ten Mile from the proposed subdivision, due to traffic problems.

Council Member Carol Mason, a real estate broker, agreed with the Leslie Park residents that the increased traffic could reduce the worth of their homes.

"Water lays down there for days in the ditches. I don't know if it's (the road) graded, it's not for them. It's not fair to their property values," Mason said.

Engler backs Faxon proposal curbing kids' access to smokes

In a speech given yesterday, Gov. John Engler announced his support for a number of anti-smoking bills introduced by State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Sen. Faxon, whose district includes Novi, is the author of the Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act and a long-time advocate of curbing tobacco use, and he welcomed the governor's backing of his proposal to fight smoking.

"For years I have vigorously advocated clean indoor air and an end to smoking, so I am pleased to see that Gov. Engler now takes his issues as seriously as I do," said Sen. Faxon. "His support is very much welcome."

In his speech, Gov. Engler favored a number of Faxon proposals, including Senate Bill 179, a proposal to increase non-smoking seats in restaurants to 50 percent, as well as regulation of vending machines.

"While I advocate limiting vending machine sales to locations where only adults have access to them, such as bars, I think Gov. Engler's proposal to ban these machines entirely goes even further," Faxon explained. "The governor has also tackled the important issue of smoking in the workplace with his Executive Order banning smoking in all state buildings." Faxon continued.

Smoking accounts for over 15,000 deaths every year in the State of Michigan alone. It is estimated that another 1,900 people die each year from second hand smoke. Smoking is a major cause of lung cancer, the most frequent cause of cancer death in Michigan.

I applaud Gov. Engler's efforts in this direction," Sen. Faxon said. "I feel that this is a very positive step towards a healthier Michigan."

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Board members run again

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Even though they have yet to file nominating petitions, the two incumbents whose Northville school board seats expire in June have both announced they will seek re-election.

Incumbents Donald Klokkenka and Carol Rahimi, both finishing first terms on the school board, said at the last board meeting March 9 that they will run again for their four-year seats.

Klokkenka, a registered professional engineer with bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering, is the owner of an engineering consulting business. He issued a press release announcing his campaign to board members at the March 9 meeting.

"In that statement, Klokkenka said, 'After thoughtful consideration I have decided to seek a second term on the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools.'

While he said his first term was "a very rewarding experience," he said the economic and residential growth the district has been experiencing, and from which it continues to benefit, will be a big issue for the schools to address in the future.

"The greatest challenge the board and administration may face during the next four years is new school construction," he said. "If new construction proceeds as planned we will need to plan another elementary, and possibly a middle school before the paint is dry on our new Thornton Creek Elementary School."

Klokkenka has been a visible and active member of the district. He has served as an active member of the high school renovation committee and on the athletic booster organization.

He is also an active member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has taught at the University of Illinois, where he did his graduate and undergraduate work. He and his wife, Shirley Klokkenka, a teacher at Meads Middle School, have two kids — one at Northville High School and a second who is a graduate of Michigan Technological University.

Rahimi said she also intends to seek re-election. Rahimi, who served as board secretary this year, holds her bachelor's degree in human ecology from Michigan State University.

Obituaries

Gaylord M. Speaker

Gaylord M. Speaker, age 87, of Novi died March 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, due to a myocardial infarction. He was born Sept. 16, 1904, in Cedar Springs and moved to Novi from Detroit.

He was a retired superintendent of River Rouge Schools, where he worked from 1926-1951. He owned his own school equipment business for 20 years after his retirement. He has earned his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in education.

He was a member of the AARP and the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. He continued to work making cabinets and countertops in his great-nephew's shop. Survivors include his nephew, James Lown of Livonia; niece Effie Lown, of Novi; great-niece, Sheryl; great-nephew, Mike; great-great-nieces, Michelle and Nicole; and his great-great-nephew, David. His wife, Frances, preceded him in death in 1977.

The arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington Hills. The funeral was March 13 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Visitation was Thursday, March 12. The

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Church of the Holy Family, 21505 Meadowbrook, Novi 48375.

Peter Pirog

Peter Pirog, 68, of Novi died at his residence Thursday, March 5. He was born Jan. 25, 1924, in Merrimack, N.H. to Harry Pirog and Martha Pitula. The former Detroit lived in Novi for years.

Survivors include Jean, his wife since Nov. 20, 1948; daughter Pat (Curl) and their five sons: Stephen (Kathryn); Thomas (Jenny); Paul (Mary); Peter (Corinne) and John (Jennifer). Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, one brother and three sisters.

He was a warehouse supervisor for Drug and Sundry for nine years, until his retirement in 1987. He was a parishioner and maintenance man at Church of the Holy Family and a former parishioner of St. Mary's of Redford Detroit.

He served in World War II and the Korean War.

Joe Murray

William (Joe) Murray of Maumee, Ohio, age 55, died Tuesday, March 17, of cancer. He was born Sept. 6, 1936 in Detroit to James A. Murray and Leona Duncan Murray. He lived in Maumee for 10 years.

He worked as a truck driver for Sysco/Miesel Trucking of Canton and he loved to golf. In 1954 he served with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Survivors include his father, James S. Murray of Redford; his brother, Duncan of Novi; and his brother, Dave of Northville. The funeral is today at 10 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with Dr. Michael M. Meyer, D.D.M. officiating. He will be buried at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice of Lucas County and the Ohio Cancer Foundation of Lucas County.

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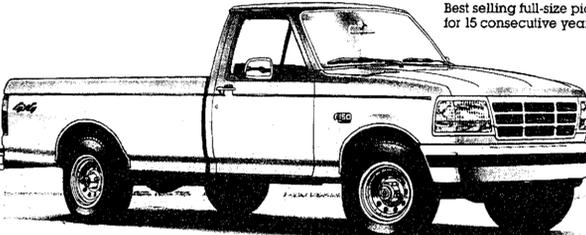
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the NOVI NEWS

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18A
THURSDAY
March 19,
1992

As We See It

The bottom line of state school reforms

It comes down to this:

Governor John Engler and the state Legislature have been in the process of "reforming" educational funding in this state for the past couple of years, and while they've passed a few bills in past years, they are proposing more "reforms" for school funding in the future.

Last year, the reform to end all reforms was known as tax base sharing. Of course, the impact on Novi schools was to take money away from it. A year later, Gov. Engler is ready to get rid of tax base sharing, but he is also ready to get rid of state payments for Social Security. That would cost Novi schools all the more.

So Novi schools, a district which by all rights should be experiencing growth and good financial support, is facing tough fiscal times.

Things are at a point that when parent and lacrosse enthusiast Dan Still showed up at a school board meeting recently to ask that the school board turn that sport into a full-fledged program with the district's athletic department, the first thing that came to mind was whether the district could afford to launch a new program.

The school board has yet to give an indication as to whether it thinks lacrosse is viable as an athletic program. Nor have we heard whether there are other proposed programs with equal numbers of students interested in them which are also awaiting district funds. And we haven't heard the cost figures for lacrosse at this point.

But lacrosse is not an expensive sport. All you need is an open field, some equipment, a coach to train the players, and occasional transportation to a game. That is cheap by comparison to football or hockey.

And with the number of students interested here in Novi, it seems a fair request. Since a lacrosse program was started last year through the Community Education Department last year, 41

Take some applause for fundraising effort

Go ahead, Novi, take your applause. You deserve it.

When the American Cancer Society hosted its annual Great American Lock Up fundraiser in the Sheraton Oaks here last week, one of 14 sites for the event across the metro Detroit area, it was the volunteers of the City of Novi that raised the largest amount of money. Over the three-day event, about 100 Novi "arrestees" raised \$46,058 for the cancer society.

Now, a fundraiser is a fundraiser, and the people of Novi have never been cheap about donating to a good cause. But what is particularly worth noting is the way these "lockup" fundraisers are operated.

For \$25, anyone can have someone "arrested." The arrestee is then "apprehended" by "police" and hauled in front of a "judge," usually on a trumped-up charge. To make bail, the "arrestee" must call friends and associates to gather donations.



Education

Novi students in grades 5 through 12 turned out for a summer camp on lacrosse, and 23 middle school students signed up for a spring league.

Frankly, we're hoping the school board can find a way clear for such a program, but we recognize that priorities and finances must play into the decision. And we hope that the advocates of lacrosse will understand that. A rejection by the school board now should simply be read as an indication the group should come back with their request when the belt is not so tight.

Now we might have a different view of the state's so-called "reforms" if we were producing some results. Although we disagree with the state's label that Novi is a "wealthy" school district, we recognize it does have more financial resources than most. Some residents here might feel a little better about the state-required sacrifices and its redistribution of tax base and state funding, if there were evidence that it was making things better in other districts. They might still object, but at least they would feel a little better about it.

We however have seen no such evidence. The money diverted from Novi seems to be having no substantial impact in those "poor," or less well off districts, at least not that we can see.

So the only impact we see from these educational "reforms" is that it makes it tougher for the Novi district to respond when it gets legitimate requests from residents. Perhaps these "reforms" ought to more appropriately be referred to as "educational obstructions."

Notes on the DSA breakfast



Phil Jerome

I had breakfast with the Novi Jaycees at the Wyndham Hotel last Saturday. The occasion, of course, was the Community Recognition Breakfast at which the Jaycees' annually present several awards, including the Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

As longtime readers know, I have no compunction whatsoever about proclaiming the DSA the most prestigious award in Novi and the Community Recognition Breakfast one of the most important events of the year.

This is the 20th consecutive year the Jaycees have presented the award and that, as far as I'm concerned, is something of an achievement in and of itself. At any rate, I had a great time at the breakfast, renewing old acquaintances and meeting lots of new people. Following are some observations about the 20th annual DSA Breakfast.

CONGRATULATIONS, KATHY: By now you probably know that Kathy Mutch was named winner of the 1991 DSA. And a good choice it was, too.

One of the problems with the DSA is that there's only one of them and there are lots of deserving people. Among the list of 16 nominees, I was rooting in particular for Warren Ledger, Becky Staab and Ron Ward in addition to Kathy Mutch. But I have to admit that Kathy was a fine selection.

Kathy and I have had a disagreement or two over the years we've known each other, but nobody can deny she's been extremely involved in the community, particularly with the Novi Historical Society. She's a worthy recipient. Congratulations, Kathy. I'm happy for you and proud of you.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT: Visiting dignitaries on Saturday included State Senator David Honigman, who attended with City Council Member Tim Pope.

Honigman states openly that he is highly interested in running for the U.S. Congress next time around, depending on how restricting works out.

Pope adds with a smile, however, that there is no truth to the rumor that Honigman is living in a mobile home in order to make sure he will have residence in the district he will seek to represent.

TOUGH WORDS: Novi High School Athletic Director John Fundukian did a nice job as keynote speaker, but my favorite speech of the morning was given by eighth grader Zareen Mistry when she read the essay that took top honors in the Jaycees' Essay Contest.

Zareen had tough words about American students and the American educational system, suggesting that we'd better wake up and work harder or the rest of the world will leave us behind.

It was a terrific job.

AND ONE MEDICAL NOTE: It wouldn't be an official function without the presence of Tom and Thelma Marcus. And the Marcuses were there as usual. But there was something different — Thelma was wearing a cast on a broken arm.

"Did Tom do that to you?" I asked Thelma after the program.

"You can't pin this one on me," interjected Tom before Thelma had a chance to answer.

"We just got back from Las Vegas, and Thelma spent so much time on the slot machines that she sprained her arm."

Don't believe it, folks. My guess is that Thelma's busted arm is probably the result of trying to make her husband behave himself.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



This little guy didn't make it all the way through a recent basketball game.

'Nap time'

Questions about Channel 56



Tim Richard

When WTVS (Channel 56) broadcasts one of its inimitable fundraising commercials during a "Great Performances" show, 40 percent of you go to the W.C., 30 percent pour yourself a beverage and 30 percent hoo hoo.

A statistically insignificant handful of us actually watch the commercial and ask a few hard questions about WTVS's finances.

WTVS never gives answers.

Item: The Detroit public TV station used to have one fundraiser a year. Now they're having one in March after they had one in December. Why a quadrupling of the fundraising? No answer.

Item: The huckster says this "Great Performances" show, with all the opera stars, cost \$500,000. Cost whom \$500,000? The station?

We listen awhile. It turns out all the public TV stations in the nation share the cost. How many stations? What is Channel 56's share? No answer, but at least it's less than \$500,000.

We watch the end of the show and learn there was funding from Texaco, General Motors and the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation. Were those grants included in the \$500,000 cost? No answer.

What part of the "Great Performances" cost was covered by the corporations and foundation, what part by the wealthy New York ticket buyers, what part by other public TV stations, and what part by WTVS? No answers.

Just give, give, give: feel guilt, guilt, guilt; please call, call, call with your pledge.

Item: The pitchman tells us WTVS's budget is \$11 million, and there's no government funding.

Oh? Then what's all this flap about congressional funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting? How does that fit in?

Item: What does Channel 56 produce locally? Black Journal. Neal Shine's Friday night public affairs discussion. But not Tim Skubik's show on state politics. That's done at WKAR in East Lansing.

So the question remains, what does WTVS really produce and at what cost?

Item: Public TV stations say they carry no commercials. What then are their fundraising appeals? They're neither informative nor factual. They sound like commercials, they serve the same function as commercials, so I would call them commercials.

And what about the oil company and GM logos? Those look pretty commercial to me. The boast about "noncommercial TV" is, as the attorneys say, commercial puffery.

Item: In the remarkable "Sherlock Holmes" series with Jeremy Brett — the one with the real Arthur Conan Doyle stories — why was WTVS's picture quality so wretchedly inferior to the same films on USA, CBC and A&E?

Item: Though I didn't actually measure it, the Holmes series on Arts & Entertainment ran at least two months, maybe longer. The last Holmes series on Channel 56 ran only four weeks. Why the fast cutoff?

Give 56 credit for two things: It didn't duplicate the ignorant stunt of its sister station in East Lansing. An outrageous relative recalls the time WKAR broadcast part one of a Holmes two-parter, but not the part two. WKAR lost a contributing fan — permanently.

And give 56 credit for stopping its dishonest practice of the 70s. During fundraising week, it would drop its long list of black programs for white-oriented specials like Laurel & Hardy and Chaplin. Once the money rolled in, the black programs were back on the air. It's a tactic attorneys general call "bait and switch." I believe the station changed general managers thereafter.

But 56 is steadfast in its refusal to say, on air, where its money goes. Well, I can tell you where my money is staying. In my pocket.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

Exercising our rights not to vote



Michael Malott

I didn't vote Tuesday . . . and I'm proud of it.

Over the past weekend, I heard and read a lot from my journalistic colleagues about how voters should go to the polls and cast their ballots. That is the only way of influencing the course of our government, they insisted. It isn't just a right, it's our civic duty, they exhorted.

One commentator on PBS actually went so far as to claim that even though you might be having a hard time finding someone to vote for — or even someone to cast a protest ballot for — and even though you might object to the requirement that you declare a "party preference," you should go out and vote anyway. Well, I responded pretty much the way I think a lot of voters did. "Forget that noise. I'm not going to be a participant in an election in which I've had to declare a preference for a party I don't really belong to and in which I have to hold my nose while pulling the lever, just so some candidate can turn around and claim I gave him some kind of a 'mandate.'"

I voted that the next time someone asks me to state a party preference, I'm going to put my head up and declare I'm a "Grumpy Voter."

Former Novi voter Ramon Garcia might soon be another member of the Grumpy Voter Party. He's grumpier than most. He's so grumpy that Tuesday, he walked out of his voting precinct rather than cast his ballot. (And personally, I think that qualifies him for a nomination as the

first presidential candidate on the Grumpy Voter Party ticket.)

When he showed up at the precinct house, Garcia was presented with an election registration card on which he was required to again declare his party preference.

"It was hard enough for me to declare a party preference when I registered to vote," he said, showing me his card. I won't violate his privacy further by repeating here which party he'd signed up for, suffice it to say there was indeed a party designation on his voter card.

Garcia said he was not the only one at the precinct house who objected to the cards Tuesday. He said at least a half dozen other voters were questioning the propriety of the little green and white cards. And when poll workers informed him he could not vote unless he filled it out, Garcia decided to vote with his feet and walked out the door.

According to Novi City Clerk Gerry Stupp, Garcia was the only voter to walk out rather than vote Tuesday because of the cards, at least as of mid-afternoon when I talked to her. She explained that the election registration cards were not her doing, nor were they the doing of poll workers. The Republican and Democratic parties insisted on them.

Years ago, in presidential primaries in Michigan voters were given one ballot with both parties on them. It was simply explained to voters that if they cast ballots on both sides, their ballot would get tossed out. That's the way I think it should be.

But, Stupp explained, the rules were changed because the Democratic party wouldn't participate in an open primary. That's when voters had to declare a party preference when they registered.

Stupp explained that the cards at the polls

were the result of another change in the rules. The parties agreed voters should be allowed to cross over in the primary, voting on one ballot when they had already declared for another. Hence, the new cards were required so voters could get their ballots, and so that the parties could keep track of them.

The result, as far as I'm concerned, is a violation of voters' constitutional rights to a secret ballot.

The civic-duty types who want to claim we should vote no matter what and chide voters for being apathetic when they don't, need to start realizing that it isn't apathy that is driving voters away, it's anger.

And politicians should start to realize that low voter turnout doesn't mean there is something wrong with American voters. It means there is something wrong with American candidates. When few voters cast ballots, it means the candidates failed to do their jobs, which is to say something or taking some position of enough significance to get voters to go to the polls.

Garcia was less angry at the candidates than he was at the press. "How can they do that?" He said he asked the poll workers to prove that they could make that requirement. They offered none. He claimed he had a right to a secret ballot. They still told him he couldn't vote.

When he asked me, I told him that they could do it, legally, because a court has yet to agree with him that this is indeed a violation of his rights.

"But I agree with you," I said, "about a thousand times over." He said he had not yet put me on the Supreme Court.

"Well you got my vote," Garcia said as he departed.

See, I guess I've got a mandate.

Haggerty crossroads a hazard

To the Editor:

The corners of 10 Mile and Haggerty roads and Grand River and Haggerty roads are very difficult and dangerous to make westbound left turns, coming from the south. Why can't a left turn arrow be installed at both intersections going west?

A four way arrow, east-west and north-south has just been installed at 10 Mile and Novi roads, which does not have as much traffic as the above mentioned.

It's a very bad situation and should be corrected.

All Weiss

I was denied right to vote

To the Editor:

I was denied the right to vote. The reason given to me was that because I would not declare on the green registration form at the pre-

Letters

Put emphasis on subdivisions

It was unpleasant enough that we had to declare party preferences to obtain our voters registration card, but it has always been my belief that once we were in the voter precinct building at the voting booth, we should be able to vote without having to declare a party preference. I am disappointed that we are not given the right to vote without having to declare a party preference.

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Put emphasis on subdivisions

I would like to know just why the city of Novi does not have a zoning law which allows them to remove debris from a property and thereafter charge the cost of removal to the real estate taxes. This is done every day in most cities because every-one buying land in a city is not the perfect landowner. Legislation such as this protects all of the homeowners living in the area who would have to view the eyesore and it also protects the city should any child be hurt from glass, nails, or any other type of matter.

It has been proven that these types of piles are areas of rat infestation and again it serves the city

well to have an ordinance allowing them clean-up and removal on site.

Normally, the landowner is notified and is given an approximate 60 day period to clean up the area and the area only, if after that period of time it is not cleaned up the city become involved.

It seems to me that we have worried about many things from basketball hoops to Town Centers but someone should be putting emphasis on some of the problems of the surrounding subdivisions. We are taxpayers and our tax base should be equally important to the city.

I remember reading an article just a few months back that the city planners were wondering about the future of Novi and it seemed once again that the article relied greatly on the commercial aspect of this city. I would remind the planners that there is still a great deal of work to be done in residential areas and this needed law is only one of the areas.

Good planning should include every aspect of the city.

Mitch and Marge Gonzalez

All lines of common decency crossed

To the Editor:

First, thank you for your own response to this article on the editor's Opinion Page. I am glad I am not the only person who feels it is indecent and immoral to try to blame this tragic accident at this point on the negligence of the six-year-old boy or on the negligence of his parents who entrusted his care to the Novi Parks and Recreation Day Camp personnel.

I have been upset with the way this matter has been handled from the beginning, however, this last salvo just seems to have crossed all lines of common decency.

To recap, the night before the accident there was a storm and a number of power lines were downed throughout the city. One of these was in the Lake Shore Park Detroit Edison knew of this downed line, the Novi Fire Department knew of this downed line, and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department knew of this downed line. The park was closed because of the danger. For reasons I cannot

fathom, the following morning the park was opened and staffed by Novi Parks and Recreation personnel who were operating a paid day camp for Novi children. In spite of the fact they knew of the downed line.

From everything I read no one notified any of the parents of the children that there was a potential hazard in the form of a downed power line.

Shortly after camp began, and while under the supervision of the camp staff, Brett somehow came in contact with the power line and was almost killed, it could just as easily been one of the other children in the same films on USA, CBC and A&E?

He was burned over 50 percent of his body and spent months in the hospital undergoing painful skin grafts, physical therapy and intensive study to determine the extent of nerve damage done by the current that might not be fully apparent for years.

Brett will have to go through the rest of his life with the memory of

the incident and the constant reminder of the scars he carries over 50 percent of his body. He also has to face a future of continued painful skin grafts as he grows (the skin grafts do not stretch like normal skin), continued therapy, and potential nervous system problems.

After the incident there was a "news" blackout. There was no release of any information from anyone as to what had happened and it was only through the efforts of the Novi News and other local papers, radio and television news programs that the Schneider's, they are hard working people who love and try to do the best for their children. In this case they really have no

choice but to pursue a lawsuit.

I am not a judge or an attorney, but common sense in this matter tells me where the negligence is and it is not with the six year old boy or his parents who paid to send him to a supervised city run day camp.

To pick at this by having the city and Detroit Edison, on the front page of the Novi News, try to blame the accident on the six year old Brett or somehow his parents goes way beyond any standard of common decency and is, in my opinion, reprehensible. There will be a full disclosure of all the facts and a final settlement that will be determined by the court. However, in the meantime, Brett and his parents are real people living in Novi who have suffered real pain.

Do these types of statements help, and if they somehow might through the legal system where is our common decency?

What if it was your child?

James Kripczak

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste. Letters not accepted for publication will not be returned. The writer of a letter published in this newspaper will be held responsible for its content. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Tune in to cable tv's Channel 30

As you flick through your television dial, tune into Channel 30. Welcome to the Oakland Community College Channel. The programs which may be viewed are very interesting and informative to the general viewer. They also serve as telecourses for college credit. These courses run 10-15 weeks and are administered through an instructor at OCC.

We, the television audience, benefit as we may tune in, sit back and enjoy this informative programming. For example:

- "Government By Consent" informs us how to access the governmental process from a political science perspective. The program attempts to challenge the larger-than-life government.
- "Faces of Culture" is a cultural, anthropological series featuring dramatic and unique film footage from around the world. It embraces the

lifestyles and explores how human beings adapt to their environment, thus creating a cultural tradition.

- "Race to Save the Planet" is a series gently guiding us to greater appreciation of a changing planet environment. This series touches on history, statement of reality, detailing with clarity available resources to save the earth and how we can make a difference in our own atmosphere.
- "Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior" personalizes television programming to each of us. The fascinating study of one's human makeup has intrigued people throughout the ages. Subjects addressed are: Just who are psychologists and how they know what they do: brain, nervous system, body rhythms; Sensation Perception Learning; cognition/memory, thought and language; emotion and motivation.
- "Detroit Economics Club" is hosted by Lawrence Tech and features speakers such as Governor Engler.
- Legislative Forum is provided by the State Capitol. The purpose is to inform Michigan residents of legislative activity and what it means. When the programs are completed, then OCC announcements roll with up-to-the-minute activities. Tune into Channel 30.

Lark Samouelian

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- 30% OFF Requirements linen-look career coordinates.** Reg. \$36-\$50, now **25.20-\$35**.
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- 19.99 misses' short-sleeved sweaters, pants or skirts.** Sweaters in Dept. 96., separates in Dept. 70. 1800.* Orig. \$27, \$29.
- 25% OFF Allison Smith skirts and campshirts.** Women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$22-\$34, now **15.99-24.99**.
- 25% OFF selected Young Attitude separates.** Jackets, walk shorts and sleeveless mock turtlenecks. Reg. \$12-\$28, **\$9-\$21**.
- 30% OFF Renny, Pablo, Damon and Lady Carol dresses.** Misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$65-\$110, **45.50-\$77**.
- 30% OFF spring suits** for misses or petites. Reg. \$110-\$212, now **\$77-148.40**.
- 25% OFF spring outerwear.** Misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$39-\$199, now **29.25-149.25**.

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- 25% OFF Haggar regular-price dress separates.** Not at New Center or Tel-Twelve. Reg. \$30-\$160, now **22.50-\$120**.
- 25% OFF Keys & Standart short-sleeved dress shirts** with button-down collars. Reg. \$20-\$22, now **\$15-16.50**.
- 30% OFF Joseph Richards neckwear.** Reg. 16.50-\$30, now **11.55-\$21**.
- 25% OFF selected name-brand collection sportswear.** Not available at Wildwood. Reg. \$34-\$82, now **25.50-61.50**.
- 25% OFF Knights of the Round Table shirts.** Reg. \$20-\$28, now **\$15-\$21**.
- 25% OFF woven sportshirts** with banded bottoms. Not available at Birmingham. Reg. \$22-\$25, now **16.50-18.75**.
- 25% OFF Haggar and New Accents shorts.** Reg. \$28, now **\$18-\$21**.
- 30% OFF young men's casual sportswear.** Not available at Birmingham, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. 16.99-36.99, **11.55-28.99**.
- 25% OFF outerwear and rainwear.** Reg. \$55-\$210, now **\$41.25-157.50**.
- 25% OFF Pierre Cardin suspenders, belts, wallets and jewelry.** Reg. 12.50-\$50, now **\$9.37-21.37**.

KIDS

- 30% OFF Carter's underwear andayette.** Reg. \$3-\$25, **2.80-17.50**.
- 30% OFF short sets.** Reg. \$13-\$24, now **\$9.30-16.80**.
- 30% OFF Dockers for Boys.** Sizes 8-14 and student. Reg. \$13-\$32, **9.10-22.40**.
- 30% OFF spring jackets.** Girls' sizes 4-14, boys' sizes 8-20. Reg. \$17-\$40, now **11.80-\$28**.
- 30% OFF regular-price sleepwear.** Reg. \$10-\$28, **\$7-19.60**.

HOME

- 60%-70% OFF Northerner or Mackinac goose-down comforter.** Not available at New Center. 500.* Reg. \$150-\$400, now **59.99-129.99**.

*Total units, while quantities last. Sale ends March 29. Selection may vary by store.

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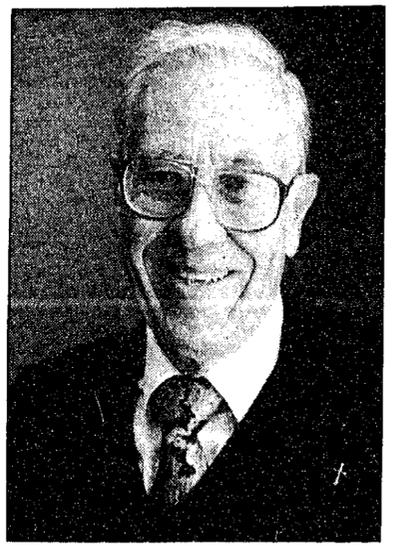
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1990 winner Margaret Schmidt

D · S · A



1985 winner Ernie Aruffo



1989 winner Victor Cassis



Winning the 1991 DSA left Kathy Mutch speechless



1987 winner Patricia Gilberg

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Kathy Mutch hid her face as they read off the accomplishments of this year's winner of the annual Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. The announcer, Jaycees president Sally Dale, listed the winner's accomplishments — strong dedication to the 4-H Adventurers Club, Novi Historical Society, preservation of the Old Town Hall ... the list went on and on. And Mutch recognized those accomplishments as her own.

Of all the awards and plaques handed out in Novi every year, the DSA stands out as the most prestigious. Started in 1972, the annual presentation honors citizens who have dedicated themselves to the community in a way that makes them stand out from the crowd — to be remembered for years to come.

As John Fundukian, the keynote speaker at the March 14 DSA breakfast pointed out, it is important to take note of the real heroes in our society — people whose contributions change the lives of the people they touch in their community.

Novi's most prestigious award

And winning the award really matters to those who receive it.

"People say, when they're nominated for these awards, that it really doesn't matter," Mutch said. "That just being nominated is an honor ... but I'm here to tell you that, once you receive it, it matters."

Mutch said honors like this help expose children to real heroes.

"This award gives that encouragement to our children to become involved in the community and to do something for themselves as well," she said.

In the interest of honoring heroes past and present, here is a look at some of the past DSA winners. Many of them continue to serve their communities, in similar or totally different ways.

The very first DSA winner, in 1972, was J. Fred Buck. Now retired, he has lived in Spring Hill, Fla., for the past 12 years. His DSA plaque hangs on the wall of his home there.

In 1972, Buck was working in the automobile business and traveled much of the time. But he still had time for lots of volunteer work.

"Oh, I was involved in Boy Scouts, Little League, and I was a police department reserve officer," he said. "I was also on the City Charter Commission and the appeals board."

Today, he spends his time doing what he enjoys most.

"I take long walks, play golf, and go swimming," he said. "We love it here."

The second DSA winners, in 1973, were Don and Lauren Burch. Today, the Burches live in South Lyon.

"In 1973 we had a new baby and I was doing volunteer work," Lauren Burch recalled. "I worked on the Novi-Northville Fish volunteer crisis line and the food closet."

Novi-Northville Fish was an active church-based volunteer program in those days. Volunteers would provide needy people with food, clothing, shelter, transportation — or just about any necessity that came up. It was a big program in Novi and Northville until it dissolved in 1985 due to a lack of volunteers. Programs for the needy at Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church as well as other churches and organizations continue to fill needs that Novi-Northville Fish once did. The Fish program still exists in other communities throughout the United States and Europe.

But in 1973, Don and Lauren Burch housed the Fish food closet in their basement. Lauren Burch edited the Fish newsletter and provided transportation for people who needed to visit a doctor or had another necessity. The Burches would rotate days for the crisis line with other volunteers, and take the calls in their home. Any crisis that arose, they would handle.

Continued on 3

Volunteer



TERRY JOLLY

Festival volunteers gain ethnic awareness

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"To bring ethnic awareness to Novi," is why Terrence K. Jolly, attorney and counselor at law, said he and four others started the Novi International Festival. For the third year this Aug. 21-23, the festival provides ethnic entertainment and exposure for the whole family.

Three tents on the parking lot at Novi Town Center hold the main events.

The largest has a seating capacity of 1,500 for ethnic dancing and music. "Last year," Jolly said, "we had a Chinese group of 60 dancers, and we also had American Indians doing ceremonial dances. A spokesperson explained each one."

Another tent is a travel tent. For example, a Spanish woman last year had her paintings for sale, and there were films on various countries, showing why somebody would like to travel to them.

The third tent is for food vendors. "Eight restaurants were involved last

year," Jolly said.

The program is geared so individuals or families can spend the day or just a few minutes, taking in one event or the whole scene.

To keep children busy while their parents are occupied at one place, Jolly said, there is a fire truck for them to look over, and clowns are wandering around, giving away balloons.

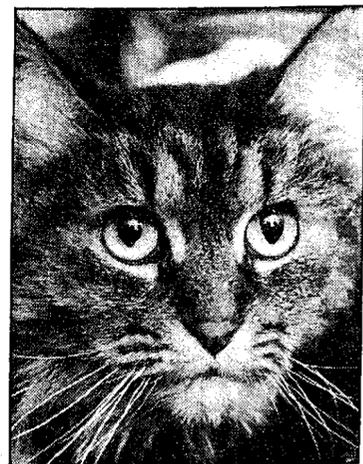
"There is no admission charge," Jolly said, "but donations are welcome." He added, "We're basically funded by contributions from local businesses."

The core representatives on the Novi International Festival board of directors, of which Terry Jolly is vice-president, are from Lions Club, Rotary and the Police Department.

"We'd like every social, charitable, civic organization on the board because the more spread out, the more successful we'll be."

If you want more to participate or just attend a board meeting, you can call Terry Jolly at 344-9509.

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The Animal Welfare Society
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Previous DSA winners continue community service

Continued from 3

hours for his company. "I'm doing community relations work. He is also a 'match' for the Nov! Youth Assistance program, acting as a kind of adopted father for an 11-year-old boy."

"Mainly," he said, "I'm enjoying my retirement."

1979 DSA winner **Jeanne Clarke** attributes her award to many hours of volunteer work with the Girl Scouts.

"I was nominated three or four times before I won," she said. "I always said I was a bridesmaid, never a bride."

As a Brownie Leader, Clarke was part of the first ever Girl Scout Day Camp in Michigan. It was a pilot program held in Nov!

Clarke was also an active member of Youth Assistance and her church, Nov! First Baptist.

"It was pretty much the same way then as my life is now," she said. She has since retired from her job as executive secretary for the Nov! Police Department, but she now works part-time as secretary at her church.

She still works with Youth Assistance, and today she is active in a book discussion group at the Nov! Senior Center. She meets with her Walled Lake Western high school class reunion group on a regular basis — they just celebrated their 50th reunion — and is active with the Northville Prime Timers, which meet at the Northville Baptist Church.

On top of all that, she volunteers at Charter House of Nov! by serving on the community council and the activities department.

Carol Anne Donnelly, who won the award in 1980, was also an active member of the Nov!-Northville Fish program. She was also active in Girl Scouts, was a school-room "mom," a member of the PTO, and taught catechism.

"I don't remember everything," she said. But then she remembered that she was also involved in the Lions Club Cancer Committee, the Nov! Emergency Food Program, and the American Cancer Society.

"I'm still doing pretty much the same thing, only more," she said. To the above activities, she has added several projects designed to help the homeless.

Joe Toth, currently a member of the Nov! City Council, won the DSA in 1983 for his involvement in the planning commission and planning board.

"I was involved with a number of committees," he recalled. His biggest project at the time was the city's storm water program, which he worked on for three years.

Today, on the city council, Toth serves on the Storm Water Review Committee and Town Center Committee. He's also involved with his church, Holy Family.

"The city's keeping me busy," he said.

Serving as chairperson of Nov! Community Education Committee led to the 1984 DSA for Dr. Terry Nielson.

"We worked on identifying needs of the community, and we raised funds to put in an exercise field behind the high school," he said. Unfortunately, that exercise field has yet to be constructed, he said.

He served as chairperson of that committee from 1980-1985.

Although he still works in Nov! — his dental office is on Ten Mile — Nielson now lives in Brighton. Today he serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP).

PDAP raises approximately \$200,000 per year. They help about 150 kids per month fight drug addiction. The regular program focuses on young people with a recognized substance abuse problem.

A branch of PDAP called TASK ["Totally Awesome Sober Kids"] is a prevention program for non-substance abusers who wish to avoid getting into the substance abuse cycle.

"We provide a social environment for them without substance abuse going on around them," Nielson explained.

1985's DSA recipient was Planning Commissioner **Emile Aruffo**. Aruffo's biggest project at the time of his award was acting as chairperson of the committee to build the Nov! Civic Center. He also led the campaign for the bond issue that provided funding for the building.

"Of course, we had a tremendous response to it," he recalled. "Everyone realized what a value it would be."

The Civic Center has been of even greater use to the community than Aruffo envisioned in 1985. "At the time we offered a list of 140 groups and organizations that would use it," he said. "Now it's probably double that."

Today, acting as planning commissioner is a full-time volunteer job for Aruffo. His big project now is the Haggerty Connector.

ning and implementation committee. In addition, he worked as a police chaplain, something he continues to this day.

"I always worked for the city on different committees related to development," he recalled. Today he is "retired from committee work," and dedicates himself to the Civil Air Patrol, for which he is Michigan Wing Chaplain. He dedicates himself to his work — leading Nov!'s Holy Cross Episcopal Church as well as St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Walled Lake.

Patricia Gilberg, winner of the 1987 DSA, was and still is an active

volunteer for the Nov! schools. In 1987, she was busy as president of an elementary school PTO — with all the committees and fundraising connected to it.

She was also involved in the annual cancer society drive, campaigning door-to-door to raise money for cancer research.

Today, she's not so heavily involved. Her kids are teenagers. But she is strongly involved with the Nov! Council on Substance Abuse. Her biggest projects with that group are the annual Red Ribbon Campaign and fundraising events for the DARE program.

Victor Cassis, the 1989 DSA winner, was very involved at the time in an program for hiring handicapped people to work in his restaurant, Victor's.

"I was given an Employer of the Year award for longtime efforts in hiring the handicapped," he recalled.

In 1989, Cassis was also on the Board of Directors for the Filles Festival, and helped develop the festival during its early years. He was also president-elect of the Nov! Rotary Club, received the Paul Harris Distinguished Fellow award for raising money to fight polio, hosted fundraisers for Nov! Youth Assistance and the

Nov! Council on Substance Abuse; gave his first scholarship to a Nov! High School student; served on the Chamber of Commerce board of directors; and sponsored numerous sports teams.

Cassis' biggest project today is his work on the Nov! Rotary Club. He has been a driving force behind the group's work to put a Rotary Park in Nov!. The project has included many fundraisers, and Cassis and his fellow Rotarians are currently considering options on where to put the park.

Like Jeanne Clarke, 1990 DSA winner **Margaret Schmidt** was nominated for the award five times before

she won.

"I think what really led to the award was the backyard wildlife habitat behind the library," she said. Schmidt organized and developed the project.

Schmidt has also contributed much of her time to work with 4-H kids clubs as well as setting up the Pioneer Festival.

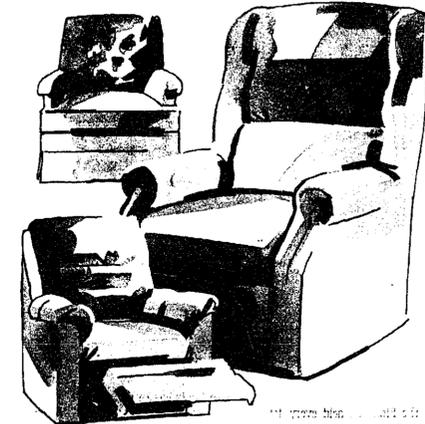
Other DSA winners, who could not be reached by pressline, include 1988 winner **Charles Kureh**; 1982 winner **Joseph Brett**; 1981 winner **Diana Canup**; 1975 winner **Rev. Karl Ziegler**; and 1975 winner **Donald Greengood**.

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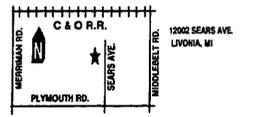
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Travel



By **WILLIAM T. TOMICKI**
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Do you know of any tours that focus on Barcelona's art and culture?

A: On May 16 and Sept. 2 walking tours of Barcelona and Paris begin. Tour groups will visit the favorite cafes and haunts of such creative luminaries as Pablo Picasso, Gertrude Stein, August Renoir and Coco Chanel.

The tours will be led by the mother-and-son team of Mary Ellen Jordan Haight and James J. Haight, co-authors of "Walks in Picasso's Barcelona" (Gibbs Smith, 1992).

After visiting some of the Barcelona sites discussed in the book, the trip will go on to Paris. Travelers will stop at the places in Mary Ellen Jordan Haight's "Walks in Gertrude Stein's Paris" (Gibbs Smith, 1988) and "Paris Portraits: Renoir to Chanel: Walks on the Right Bank" (Gibbs Smith, 1991).

A week-long stay in each city will give an intimate view of these world-class art mecess.

For further information contact Unravel Travel, 660 Market St., Suite 210, San Francisco, Calif. or call (800) 322-8330 or (415) 398-8330. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can I buy tickets for the Floriade in Holland?

A: The Floriade, held every 10 years there The Hague in Zoetermeer, has been called the decade's most important horticultural event.

It's a giant display of bulbs, flowers, trees, plants, fruits and vegetables, from April 10 to Oct. 11. The event is expected to draw some 3 million visitors from around the world.

Tickets are being offered through the Netherlands Board of Tourism in Chicago. They are priced at \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for children, plus \$3 per order for postage and handling.

For further information contact the Netherlands tourist board at (312) 819-0300. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We want to see the best parks in Hawaii. Any tips?

A: You might enjoy a 10-day escorted tour through Hawaii's national parks on Molokai, Maui and the Big Island.

On Molokai, travelers tour the Kalaupapa National Historical Park, which stretches to the north and east as far as the eye can see.

On Maui, a half day is spent in Haleakala National Park, a landscape with cinder cones, a dense rain forest and a dormant volcano with a crater 21 miles in circumference.

On the Big Island, two parks are visited: Puuhonua O Honaunau, established on the site of a 200-year-old religious sanctuary, and Volcanoes National Park and Kilauea Crater, a land of steaming pits, lava tubes and fern jungles.

For other information contact Globus-Gateway tours at (800) 221-0090. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We are mature women going on vacation. Are there any groups we might join for an unusual adventure?

A: Ten years ago Susan Eckert, a former Peace Corps volunteer and biologist, founded Rainbow Adventures, a company specializing in travel for women over 30.

Now Eckert and her team of 10 associates take clients on treks that range from barge journeys across France to hiking in the Rocky Mountains.

"No vacation requires experience," Eckert says.

For further information and a brochure call Rainbow Adventures at (708) 864-4570. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

There's no beef with Wellington

New Zealand's capital should not be overlooked by tourists

By **CAROLE VAN GRONDELLE**
New York Times Travel Syndicate

In a nation brimful of scenic wonders, New Zealand's capital city of Wellington, situated at the southernmost tip of the North Island, is often bypassed in the tourist stampede from Auckland to Queenstown.

Yet New Zealand's first organized European settlement has evolved into the country's most intensely urban city. It is arguably the intellectual and cultural center of New Zealand.

The setting is stunning: a fine, deep harbor set in a natural amphitheater of densely wooded hills. Clinging tenaciously to the hillsides is a colorful pastiche of timber houses, many dating to colonial times.

A narrow crescent of flat land supports a cluster of tall colonial buildings focused around the Civic Center, which forms a new nucleus for the city's cultural amenities. A large open-air plaza, which was completed in late November, provides an urban meeting place for outdoor concerts and events. Enclosing this space is an ensemble of new, older and refurbished buildings.

Dominating one end of the Civic Center is the polished armature of the Michael Fowler Center, the city's principal concert venue.

Among the buildings is the three-story Wellington Public Library, which opened in December, presenting an undulating facade to the plaza and lining the street with a colonnade of giant steel "tikau palms."

The former city library, an imposing striped classical edifice, is being remodeled as the new City Art Gallery and will open in early 1993. Beyond the central city, to the south and east, are a series of rocky bays and winding roads.

Among other old places of interest are the Parliament buildings lining Moleworth Street, which include the old Parliament House, built in 1912 and considered a fine example of Edwardian Classicism, and the Gothic Revival General Assembly Library, built in 1899, as well as the modern executive wing of Parliament, known as the Beehive for its conical shape.

St. Paul's Cathedral, a block away on Mulgrave Street, is a splendid example of 19th-century timber Gothic architecture.

In the newly completed National Archives building, located at 10 Mulgrave St., you can view the Constitution Room to view the original Treaty of Waitangi, the most important document in New Zealand's constitutional history. It was signed in 1840

for energetic visitors there are several signposted walkways into the city's hills. These trails combine panoramic views and discreet glimpses into private gardens.

A word of caution: The price Wellington pays for its peninsula location and the green vegetation is a brisk sea breeze and changeable weather.



The executive wing of New Zealand Parliament buildings is called the 'Beehive' because of its unusual architecture.

representatives of the British government and many of the country's Maori tribal groups.

The National Archives Building is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 499-5565.

At the National Museum and Art Gallery, located at Buckle Street, is Taonga Maori, a display of rare Maori cultural artifacts assembled for a recent Australian tour. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 385-9809.

From Cable Car Lane off Lambton Quay you can take the Kelburn cable car to the top of the Wellington Botanic Gardens (free admission) to admire the view, then walk down through the verdant bush. At the Lady Norwood Rose Garden 100-plus types of roses, arranged in formal geometric design, are in full bloom throughout the summer months.

The Kelburn cable car, which costs 80 cents, operates Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 472-2199.

For a view of the city skyline from the opposite side of the bay visitors can take the Wellington Harbor Ferry across to Day's Bay, a popular picnic spot. Departure from Queen's Wharf is \$12 for a round-trip ticket. Visitors stroll around and browse in the shops and galleries.

Returning to Queen's Wharf, one can follow the waterfront to Oriental Parade, which sweeps around the sheltered southeast arm of the harbor in a broad serpentine, lined with Norfolk pines. Until late evening the promenade attracts a steady stream of joggers, swimmers, windsurfers, cyclists, fishermen and dog lovers.

WHERE TO STAY

As the seat of government, Wellington is well served by hotels, but the city also offers a range of smaller motor inns and hostels.

At the top end of the market is the elegant, new 230-room Parkroyal Wellington, centrally situated at the corner of Grey and Featherston streets. Double rooms range from \$170 to \$295. For more information call 472-2722.

The 200-room Plaza International, located at 148-176 Waikefield St., stands diagonally opposite the Michael Fowler Center, the nexus of Wellington's cultural events. The comfortable rooms have a view across Jervis Quay to the waterfront. Double rates begin at \$120, with reduced weekend rates. For more information call 473-3900.

An unusual alternative is the City Life luxury apartments, located at 219 The Terrace, created out of nine restored Victorian villas in the heart of the city. Each of the 42 apartments is individually furnished and offers full kitchen facilities as well as off-street parking and views of the harbor. Rates begin at \$100. For more information call 372-3413.

For a more personal experience, and much less expense, visitors

might try the Tinkor Lodge bed and breakfast in Thorndon. Built in 1875 as the home of a prominent doctor, the restored lodge offers the atmosphere of genteel 19th-century family life.

The lodge, located at 182 Tinkor Road, features 13 rooms with shared baths. Doubles are \$42. For more information call 473-3478 or 472-9697.

Budget choice for backpackers and families: The Trekkers Hotel-Motel, located at 213 Upper Cuba St., a five-minute walk from the city center.

This 106-unit hotel offers simply furnished single rooms with shared bathroom for \$22, doubles with private bathroom for \$38 and spacious two-bedroom motel units, with kitchen, bathroom and TV lounge, for \$65. For more information call 385-2153.

WHERE TO EAT

International food trends are being applied as never before to New Zealand's bounteous array of fresh produce and a new generation of restaurants and brasseries has emerged in recent years.

An old stalwart is the Gratin of Salt, located at 232 Oriental Parade, which combines nouvelle cuisine with a city and harbor view. Ask for a front table.

Here, the menu includes marinated deep-sea salmon served with creme fraiche and Danish caviar, and venison medallions garnished with a spicy poached pear, black-cherry and juniper-berry sauce. Dinner for two with wine is about \$78. Tipping is not customary in New Zealand. For more information call 384-8642.

Il Casino, located at 108-112 Troy St., is a sumptuous Italian restaurant and is easily recognized from the street by a trompe l'oeil mural of a Venetian canal. Traditional food in a luxurious setting. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$60. For more information call 385-7496.

Among the new is Brasserie Flipp, located at 103 Churchoe St., with tasteful contemporary decor and Mediterranean-style cuisine. Specialties range from chargrilled fresh tuna served with warm caponata to lamb cutlets in a chorizo sauce. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$49. For more information call 385-9493.

SHOPPING

The New Zealand Craft's Council Gallery, located at 22 The Terrace, displays for sale some of the best crafts produced in the country, including glassware, jewelry, ceramics, bone carving, weaving and wood-turning.

Prices range from \$27 for a hand-painted silk scarf to upwards of \$190 for a large inlaid wooden platter or ceramic sculpture.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B

THURSDAY March 19, 1992

Schoolcraft opens theater season

Schoolcraft College's 1992-93 theater season opens at 8 p.m. this Friday with a double-bill of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal."

"Waiting for Godot" is an absurd trap comedy that focuses on two dilapidated bums who fill their days as passively as they can. They wait for Godot, a personage who will explain their interminable insignificance, or put an end to it. They are resourceful, with quarrels and their dependence on each other, as children are. They pass the time of day, which "would have passed by anyway."

A brutal man of means comes by,

leading a weeping slave who does his bidding like a mechanical doll. Later on he comes back, blind, and his slave is mute, but their relationship is unchanged. Every day a child comes from the unknown Godot and evasively puts the big arrival off until tomorrow. It is a tragic view. Yet, in performance, most of it is brilliant, bitter comedy. It is a portrait of the dogged resilience of a man's spirit in the face of little hope.

"The Marriage Proposal" is a farce, some say one of the funniest ever written. The story tells of the efforts of a nervous and excitable man who starts to propose to an attractive

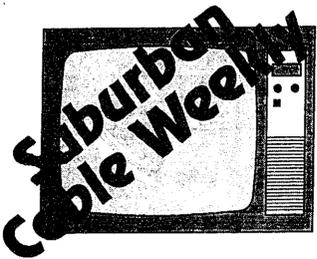
young woman, but who gets into a tremendous quarrel over a boundary line. Dinner theaters are March 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 4. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center. The menu includes: romaine and dried fruit salad with raspberry vinaigrette dressing, breast of chicken with peppers and onions, seasoned rice, whole baby carrots, torte cake, rolls and butter and beverage. The show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets are \$15.50 per person.

Theater-only shows will be April 3, 10 and 11. Theater-only tickets are \$6. Early reservations are

recommended.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, or may be ordered by calling 462-4409. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. If you'd like to pay by personal check, send a note verifying the date wanted for Dinner Theatre or Theatre-Only tickets, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Schoolcraft College Bookstore, Attention: Theatre Tickets, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2086. Your tickets will be mailed promptly.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.



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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

On Golden Pond

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *On Golden Pond* at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 20, 21, 27 and 28; and at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 22. The March 20 performance will include a sign-language interpreter for hearing-impaired audience members. The production will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. \$1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110. At left, Robert Ketterer (standing), Jack Abella and Rosemary Rock rehearse for the production.

Intown

Music

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road above Ten Mile, presents a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 8 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday, noon to 1 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

March 31-April 1: Intrigue. Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Whispers. Schedule includes, March 23 and April 13, Brian Krtnick Band; March 30, Bugs Beddo Band; April 6, Schunk, Starr, Dryden.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Nov Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Allenberg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8:11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

SCHOOL BAND CONCERTS: Two band concerts are scheduled at Northville High School next week. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 and again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, concerts will feature the Northville High School symphonic and jazz bands. The Tuesday concert will also feature the bands of Meads Mill Middle School, while the Thursday concert will feature the bands of Cooke Middle School.

Both concerts are at Northville High School, Admission \$2.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. During March, Rick & Becki will perform.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

COMMUNITY CHORUS: Join the Plymouth Community Chorus as it searches for Bill Bailey during the spring concerts titled "Destination: Down Home."

In a change for the chorus, the performances will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, on North Territorial Road, in a "cabaret"-style setting. The concert will include "The Boy from New York City," "Oklahoma," "Please Mr. Postman," "Grandma's Feather Bed," and "Route 66."

Concerts will be Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m.; and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets are limited, and are on sale now at Slideways in Plymouth; or call 455-4080.

FREE CONCERT: Schoolcraft College will present the Great Lakes Quartet in a free concert at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in the college's Forum Building Rectal Hall, F 350. For more information call 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

Theater

BROADWAY MELODIES: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in downtown Northville, presents singers from the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre Children in *Broadway Melodies*, a revue of songs from Broadway musicals including *My Fair Lady*, *Cats*, *Oliver*, *Brigadoon*, *New Moon*, *Secret Garden*, and many more.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. March 27 and 28, 2:30 p.m. March 29, 8 p.m. April 3 and 4, 2:30 p.m. April 8, 8 p.m. April 10, 11, and 15. Tickets are \$10, except shows marked with an asterisk (*) are \$7.50. Seniors discount \$1.

Tickets are available at the door, from the Marquis Store, or charge by phone at 349-8110.

THE WIZARD OF OZ: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in downtown Northville, presents a musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Performances are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. March 21, 2:30 p.m. March 22, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. March 28, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 4, 2:30 p.m. April 5, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 11, and 2:30 p.m. April 12.

Tickets are \$6, available at the door, from the Marquis Store, or charge by phone at 349-8110. Please no children under 4.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop

In the Novi Town Center:

- In Honor of Women's History Month (March), Lotus Press proprietor Naomi Long Madgett will read from her book *Octopus and Other Poems* at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. An open reading follows.
- In honor of Earth Day (April 22), Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Mlnock will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street in Houton.

Other

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

INFORMAL MODELING: Rose Cottage Tea Room has joined with Unique Accessories Boutique to present lunch and tea with spring fashions. The Rose Cottage will feature informal modeling from noon to 1:30 p.m. March 24, 31, and April 7.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hickory Woods Elementary PTSA is sponsoring its first annual juried craft show April 4 and 5. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. A 10-foot-by-10-foot space costs \$25. For an application, call Sue at 669-0751. The school is located at 30685 Decker between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile roads in Novi.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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the NOVI NEWS

Sports

SHOEMAKER: Named Coach of the Year for the second time/8B

STATS: They're final for winter sports/9B

7B

THURSDAY March 19, 1992

WRESTLING: Novi grappler fails to place at state tourney/9B

RECREATION: Wisdom leath aren't always a problem/10B

All-Area squad features two Wildcat cagers

There are few surprises in this year's Hometown Newspapers East All-Area team. A season dominated by big men and sharp-shooters has been reflected in this year's first-team picks.

Among our top five are the conference's leading scorer and rebounder. Our squad also ranks high in three-pointers, assists and steals.

This year's All-Area team features player of the year Jason Walker of Novi. The senior led the Wildcats to their second consecutive undefeated season in the KVC.

BRONSON CLAYTON, SOUTH LYON, CENTER: Clayton finished his career at South Lyon with an impressive senior season. His technique in the paint frustrated many opponents, who could stop him a quarter at a time but never for the whole game. He demonstrated his spirit at districts against Brighton with 28 of his 32 points in the second-half points after being shut down in the first.

Clayton's inside play was backed up by his outside shooting and his ability to sink three-pointers with a man in his face.

"Without a doubt he is one of the strongest players we have around," said South Lyon coach Dave Soderquist. "He provided us with offensive leadership and scoring." Clayton jumped out to the scoring lead early in the season, a fact that Soderquist said improved his game.

"He led the league and was the top scorer in the area. That made him work harder and harder to stay there."

JASON WALKER, NOVI, FORWARD: The Wildcat followed up his outstanding junior year, in

which he was named the KVC's most valuable player by coaches, by improving in nearly every category, according to coach Bob Shoemaker.

The coach commented that Walker's biggest improvements came in ball-handling and shooting. Statistics back up Shoemaker's assessment.

The 6-foot-4 Walker led Novi in assists with 3.3 per game and was often called upon to play point guard. The senior was also tops on the 'Cats in field goal percentage at 51.3 as well scoring, rebounding and three-pointers.

"He's got the whole package," Shoemaker said. "He does it inside and outside."

Walker also showed that he could perform under pressure. Against a talented Salem team, the senior scored 30 points including 21 in the fourth quarter.

"When we were in deep trouble," Shoemaker said, "he did some fantastic things."

BRANDON PHILLIPS, MILFORD, FORWARD: Hard work can produce a dominant player just as easily as innate athletic ability. Brandon Phillips proved this theory over the course of his career at Milford, and the latter stages of this season saw his efforts come to fruition.

"I've coached here 18 years," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "Brandon is one of the hardest working kids this program has ever had." Phillips' hard work was obvious under the boards, where he had 12.1 rebounds a game and most of his 17.8 points.

Continued on 8

1992 HomeTown ALL-AREA BASKETBALL

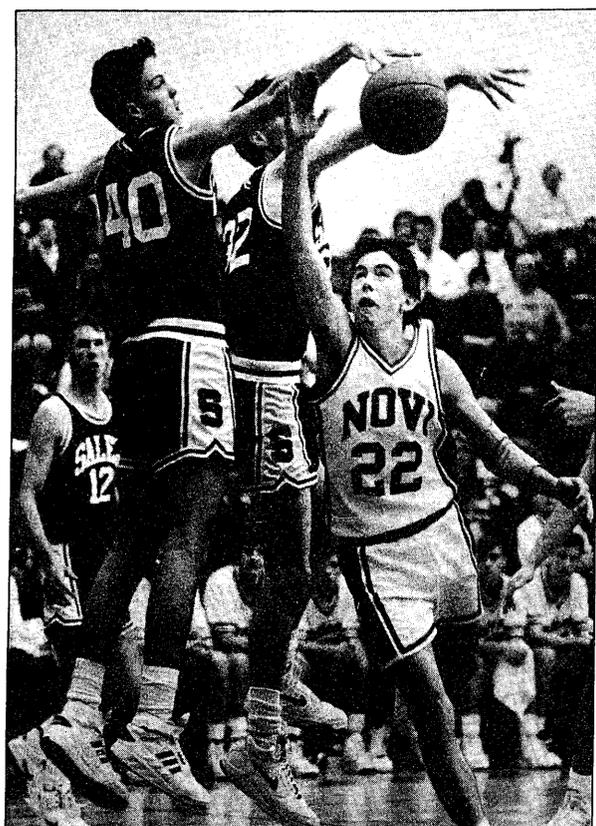
FIRST TEAM

Name	Grade	Height	Position	School
MIKE KRAMER	SR	6-1	GUARD	NOVI
RYAN HUZJAK	SR	6-2	GUARD	NORTHVILLE
BRONSON CLAYTON	SR	6-5	CENTER	SOUTH LYON
JASON WALKER	SR	6-4	FORWARD	NOVI
BRANDON PHILLIPS	SR	6-6	FORWARD	MILFORD

SECOND TEAM

Name	Grade	Height	Position	School
ADAM WOOD	SR	6-0	GUARD	LAKELAND
DAN TAYLOR	SR	5-10	GUARD	MILFORD
MIKE MASCHKE	JR	6-6	CENTER	NORTHVILLE
ANDY DUNCAN	SR	6-3	FORWARD	SOUTH LYON
STEVE STRECKER	JR	6-4	FORWARD	SOUTH LYON

HONORABLE MENTION
NOVI: ROLFES, WISE, NORTHVILLE: SCHRAMM, LEHR, SOUTH LYON: TROPEA, CAMIS, LAKELAND: IZZARD, CULLIN, MILFORD: KERN, KUSHINER



Despite this block, Mike Kramer made first team All-Area.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Maschek makes second squad

The All-Area second team features a pair of juniors who will be hot properties in the KVC next season, battling for supremacy in the paint and in the league.

Three seniors helped pace their teams this year and are recognized for their efforts with a second team selection.

MIKE MASCHKE, CENTER, NORTHVILLE: The junior made huge strides from his sophomore season to become the Mustangs' most consistent performer in '91-'92.

A year ago, seeing very limited playing time, Maschek averaged only one point per game. As a starter, the 6-foot-6 player was third for Northville in scoring at 12.4. Maschek was also the club's top rebounder at 7.2 a game.

Coach Omar Harrison said it was the junior's work ethic that brought about his rapid improvement. He said Maschek worked on shooting and other drills to improve his skills and he also stuck with a weight training program to increase his strength.

"The thing that Mike did to improve was work all year round," Harrison said. "He was in there every day. I think it's very committed to improving himself."

STEVE STRECKER, FORWARD, SOUTH LYON: Much of the Lions' hopes for the 1992-93 campaign will rest on the broad shoulders of the 6-foot-4 junior. Strecker's ability to go to the hoop with an attitude backed up by his 200 pounds is his biggest asset. If the takes advantage of his linebacker build and strength in the paint he could be one of the KVC's dominant players next year.

Continued on 8

Walker named player of the year

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Sceldom in the history of the Kensington Valley Conference has one player dominated a season like Novi's Jason Walker did in 1991-92.

A senior, Walker was among the league leaders in every offensive and defensive category. But, more than that, the Wildcat was the catalyst for Novi's 12-0 KVC season.

According to coach Bob Shoemaker, Walker did whatever it took — scoring, rebounding, passing or playing defense — to insure victories for the Wildcats.

"When it gets to crunch time," he said, "he is the one with the ball in his hands."

That's why Jason Walker is Hometown Newspapers' East Player of the Year.

Perhaps the greatest measure of a player's worth to a team is simply

in wins and losses. Basketball, at all levels, is fraught with players that post great numbers year in and year out. Those statistics sometimes translate to a success for their teams, but often not.

Shoemaker agreed that Walker could have padded offensive numbers. But, he said, the senior is a consummate team player.

"He is very unselfish," Shoemaker commented. "He doesn't look for points, he looks for his team to do well."

"I just so bad," Walker said, "because we knew we would be breaking apart."

While his career at Novi is over, Walker will continue playing basketball in college.

Colleges can't formally talk to high school players until next month, Walker said he has heard, however, that several Divisions I and II schools are interested.

Walker will likely have to play guard in college. He said he wasn't sure where he could end up this fall.

"I just hope to be able to play," Walker said.

The 6-foot-4 player averaged 16.7 points a game, 12.5 rebounds and 3.3 assists. Walker also dropped in 31 three-pointers while shooting 51.3 percent from the field.

"I just leads by example," Shoemaker said. "When it gets tough, he rises to the occasion."

Shoemaker, who has coached varsity high school basketball in Michigan for 20 years, gave further praise for his standout.

"He's the best kid I've coached," he said. "I haven't had a kid do all the things he has done for one team."

As almost could be expected, Walker was modest in assessing his senior season. He said he was happier that the Wildcats were able to repeat as KVC champs.

"We set some goals and we were able to accomplish them," Walker said. "It was very nice. I'm proud of the way we came together as a

team."

The senior explained that it was hard seeing the season coming to an end against Salem last week. He said the realization that he and his teammates, whom he described as family, would be going their separate ways hit him in the locker room after the district game.

"It hurt so bad," Walker said, "because we knew we would be breaking apart."

Walker will continue playing basketball in college. He said he wasn't sure where he could end up this fall.

Salem bounces hoopsters from state tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Despite a 21-point fourth quarter by Jason Walker, the Wildcat basketball team fell 61-55 to Salem in the first round of district play last week.

The senior forward, who finished with 30 points, scored from every angle in the final period by four three-pointers, drives to the hoop and jump shots. Walker did all of that while often being double and triple teamed by the Rocks.

"As a rule," coach Bob Shoemaker said, "we have them create things. Jay just created all over the floor."

Walker's stellar performance couldn't make up for a poor third period by the Wildcats.

After falling behind by four at halftime, Novi was outscored 15-8 in the period. More than six minutes went by before the 'Cats scored in the third. By that time, the taller and deeper Salem squad was up 32-19.

Walker was playing in his 25 three-pointers. "As long as you've got the shots," Shoemaker said, "you are supposed to hit them."

Novi concluded the season at 15-6. That record included a 12-0 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference, the second year in a row the 'Cats have gone undefeated in league play.

Salem never trailed in the March 10 game.

The teams played almost even-up in the first eight minutes. A lob pass to Salem's James Head opened scoring in the game with just 13 seconds gone by.

Novi garnered its first basket, a three-pointer by senior Mike Kramer, at the 4:55 mark. The hoop cut Salem's lead to 4-3.

The Wildcats trailed by four with less than two minutes to go when Kramer scored on a fast break.

That was playing into our hands," Shoemaker commented. "I was pleased when I saw it, but we couldn't take advantage of it. We should have been up by 10 or 12 at the half."

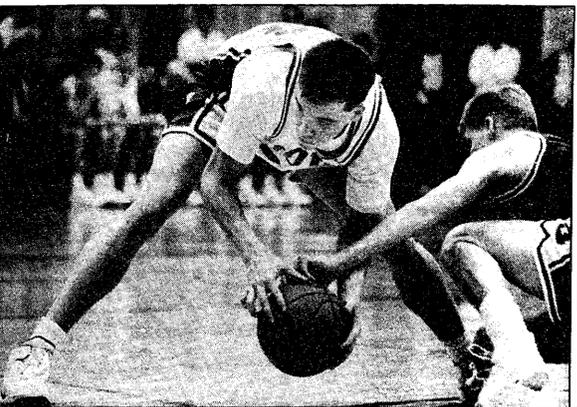
That was playing into our hands," Shoemaker commented. "I was pleased when I saw it, but we couldn't take advantage of it. We should have been up by 10 or 12 at the half."

Novi went score cold in the third. Dave York, Walker, Kramer — nobody could hit a shot for the first

six minutes of the period. Offensive fouls and turnovers also contributed to the slow start.

Salem, meanwhile, ran off nine points. Rolles finally ended the drought at the 2:45 mark with a follow-up on a Walker miss.

The Rocks came right back with four more points before Kramer converted on a pair of free throws. Walker began his incredible run with 30 seconds to go in the third as he cut the Salem lead to 38-27 heading into the fourth.



Jason Walker owned the ball against Salem in the fourth quarter.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Salem. After a basket by the Rocks' Eric Stemmer, the Wildcats made a huge run.

Walker scored a hoop to start the comeback at 7:13. Kramer then sank a three-pointer and Walker scored five straight points to cut the lead to 40-37.

Walker scored a hoop to start the comeback at 7:13. Kramer then sank a three-pointer and Walker scored five straight points to cut the lead to 40-37.

Walker scored a hoop to start the comeback at 7:

Two 'Cats make first team

Continued from 7

Palmer has been keeping stats for Milford for the last 14 years, and Phil lips ranks third in scoring during that time. He barely missed the school single-season rebound record, rapping down 253 boards which was 16 shy of the all-time mark.

Phillips also made his presence felt defensively. He drew guard duty on the KVC's top big men, such as Clayton and Howell's Jamie Mahar. Phillips' physical defensive style often resulted in foul trouble, but it also suited inborne shattering blocks and normally confident paint players thinking twice about heading down the lane.

MIKE KRAMER, NOVI, GUARD: Perhaps an older player on the All-Area team improved as much as Kramer this season.

As a junior last year, Kramer averaged seven points a game. The senior, a two-year captain, more than doubled that output as Novi's other top gun, scoring at a 16.6 pace.

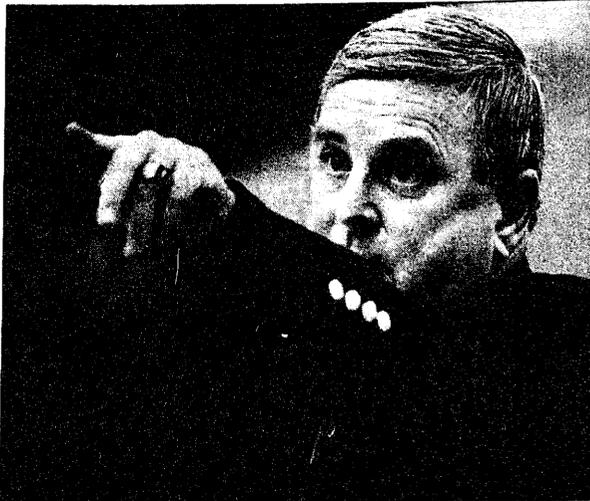
The 6-foot-2 player led Northville, which plays in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association, in nearly every category. Huzjak, who has signed to play quarterback for the University of Toledo, averaged 12.8 points, 6.3 rebounds and 6.8 assists.

Coach Omar Harrison said a lot was asked of Huzjak.

"He was the player who handled the ball all the time," he said. "He had quite a load on his shoulders. I think he did a commendable job."

Besides his athletic ability, Harrison said Huzjak's knowledge of the game was his biggest asset.

"He's sort of like a coach on the floor," he said.



Coach Bob Shoemaker is Coach of the Year.

Shoemaker named top coach

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

All of the votes are in. Every ballot has been counted. And, the winner is:

Bill Clinton.

Opps, wrong race.

But if Clinton were running for president against basketball coach Bob Shoemaker in Novi, the Arkansas governor would no doubt come in a distant second. At any rate, Shoemaker was the hands-down choice for HomeTown Newspapers' East Coach of the Year in 1991-92 — for the second year in a row.

"It's a compliment to the program," Shoemaker said of the award. "But it should have gone to the kids."

The coach completed his 20th season as a varsity coach in Michigan last week. He previously worked at such schools as Bloomfield Hills Andover and Orchard Lake Saint Mary.

Shoemaker came to Novi High in 1989. Since then, the highly regarded coach has turned a traditionally weak program into a champion.

In his first campaign, Shoemaker guided the Wildcats to a respectable

12-9 mark. Last season, Novi posted its best season in years at 17-4. This year, the 'Cats followed up with a 15-6 record.

Back-to-back Kennington Valley Conference titles can also be added to Shoemaker's resume. The Novi coach collected his 300th prep victory this season as well.

But instead of gloating about his own accomplishments, Shoemaker would rather talk about his team.

"We all over-estimated how good we were," he said about his club this year.

Shoemaker said a Highland Park Christmas tournament pointed that out to himself and his team. The 'Cats were badly beaten in two games in the tourney. Novi followed that up with another loss at the hands of Walled Lake Central.

Players like Greg Pherman, Jeff Terski, Brian Cosodas, Rocky Dunlap and Jason Fannon leave the coach excited about the possibility of a three-peat in the KVC.

"I'm very excited about next year," Shoemaker says.

He added that he is looking forward to many more successful years in Novi.

Maschek makes second group

Continued from 7

"He doesn't have the size or the raw athletic ability of some players, but he makes up for it with aggressive play and hustle," said Lions coach Dave Soderquist.

Strecker already has the experience to do the job on defense, as he drew the league's toughest offensive players night after night.

"He drew the best player on the inside and had a lot of outstanding defensive performances for us in the middle," Soderquist said. Strecker's offensive abilities took a backseat to the play of Bronson Clayton and Andy Duncan, but next year Strecker will have to step forward to be the team's go man.

ANDY DUNCAN, FORWARD, SOUTH LYON: With defenses keying on the KVC's leading scorer, South Lyon often needed someone to step up and put points on the board. Duncan performed this task well, often proving so proficient both inside and outside that defenses had to come after him, allowing the Lions to return to their normal offense.

He provided the leadership we needed on the floor," Soderquist said. "He provided us with spark and scor-

ing from the outside."

Duncan's talents run far past the confines of the basketball court, as he played on the Lions' successful football team and will be a mainstay of the pitching staff for the baseball team this spring.

"We look at Andy as being one of the people we can count on because of his experience as an athlete," Soderquist said.

DAN TAYLOR, MILFORD, GUARD: If you want consistency, go watch a chess match. If you want excitement, all you had to do was catch Taylor in action.

Often the most entertaining players are those with no reservations about sailing into danger.

Taylor often seemed more at home flying into the lane for an off-balance shot than he did working the ball from the point. Despite the fact that he seldom came down on his feet, his aggressive inside play produced crowd-pleasing baskets, coach-pleasing fouls and teammate-pleasing assists.

"When it came to going to the bucket and creating a shot for himself or someone else, he's as good as we've ever had," said Milford coach Don Palmer.

Taylor averaged 12.6 points a game and was at times an unsuspecting force under the boards. His leaping ability allowed him to sneak by big men to pull down a four-board average, but his primary responsibility to the team was to handle the rock.

Taylor's forte was handling the ball and penetrating. Palmer said Taylor averaged 3.3 assists a game.

ADAM WOOD, LAKELAND, GUARD: Wood was one of the bright spots of a fairly dim season for the Eagles this year. The 6-foot senior often had to take much of the game into his own hands, and he was one of the top point-getters on the low-scoring Lakeland squad with nine points per game. Wood also led the team in steal (4.9) and assists (2.1) while pulling down 4.9 rebounds a night.

"He didn't have a lot to work with this year," said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland. "His game was starting to come on in the second half of the season."

Wood was often called on when the Eagles needed points, and when he was on he was tough to stop.

"He can be an offensive machine sometimes," McFarland said.

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Wrestler wins one, fails to place at state

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

A bout with the flu may have cost Tony Scappaticci a top finish at last week's state wrestling championships in Battle Creek, according to coach Tom Fritz.

The 152-pound grappler battled the bug for the better part of a week prior to the event. Fritz said the lingering effects left his wrestler at less than 100 percent.

"I think the flu hurt him bad," he said. "He just didn't look sharp."

Preliminary matches were held Friday. The double-elimination tourney concluded the following day.

Scappaticci didn't make it to Saturday, though, as he won once and fell twice.

"I thought he did the best he could under the circumstances," Fritz said. "He really tried."

The wildcard went up against Holt's Ori Long in his first match. Scappaticci lost 11-1.

The senior's lone point of the match came in the third period. Down 6-0, Scappaticci gained an es-

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL		FIELD GOAL PERCENT		KVC FINAL		FREE-THROW PERCENT		SCORING		STEALS		THREE-POINTERS		REBOUNDS		ASSISTS		WRESTLING		INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	
DuFresne (Lakeland)	25	Rolles (Howell)	517	Novi	12-0	Jacobs (Howell)	839	Clayton (South Lyon)	20.8	Phelp (Howell)	4.1	Walker (Novi)	4.7	Walker (Novi)	17.9	Phelp (Howell)	5.4	Phelp (Howell)	171	Novi	20-61
Kushner (Milford)	24	Phillips (Milford)	510	Milford	8-4	Clothe (Brighton)	800	Milford	10.2	Phelp (Howell)	3.0	Milford	5.5	Milford	5.5	Milford	5.4	Novi	103	Novi	20-61
Husby (Hartland)	15-11	Clark (Howell)	479	Brighton	6-6	Kramer (Novi)	760	Novi	10.2	Walker (Novi)	2.4	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.4	Novi	103	Novi	20-61
Gilbert (Milford)	17-12	Wood (Lakeland)	440	South Lyon	2-10	Troppe (South Lyon)	744	Novi	10.2	Walker (Novi)	2.4	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.4	Novi	103	Novi	20-61
Werner (Hartland)	28-8	Phelp (Howell)	429	Novi	1-0	Phelp (Howell)	750	Novi	10.2	Walker (Novi)	2.4	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.4	Novi	103	Novi	20-61
Chayne (Milford)	23-4	Phelp (Howell)	429	Novi	1-0	Phelp (Howell)	750	Novi	10.2	Walker (Novi)	2.4	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.5	Novi	5.4	Novi	103	Novi	20-61
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Recreation

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NEWS
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THURSDAY
March 19,
1992



Youngster get a chance to practice their lines.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Performance Plus puts youths on stage

By CINDY STEWART

Novi Parks and Recreation is not just sports, leagues, classes, family trips and senior citizen activities. It offers drama, art and music programs to capture the creative, artsy side of our residents as well.

Activities residents can take part in to get their creative juices flowing include art classes from the Center for Creative Studies, monthly art and photography exhibits, photo contest, camera club, Novi Chorales, Concert Band and Novi Players.

While many of these activities are geared toward adults, there is one fairly new program for girls and boys ages 12 and older. Performance Plus began in January and is a new theater program for the youth of Novi and its surrounding communities. Performance Plus offers on-stage performing, plus the educational experience that accompanies every production. They will perform three plays per year. The plays scheduled for this season include April's "Picnic at Hanging Rock," August's "Alice in Wonderland," and in November, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Director/instructor Linda Wickert has been teaching and directing for over 20 years. The Novi resident has a

bachelor's degree in performing arts from the University of Detroit and is presently working on a masters in theater at Wayne State University. She approached Recreation Coordinator Marilyn Troshak about starting a youth theater program and received positive support.

"Our goal at Novi Parks and Recreation is to offer many different opportunities for young people, not just sports," said Marilyn. "Novi teams have mentioned the need for more things to do away from school besides athletics, and drama, music, art and dance activities make a more well-rounded individual."

The 25 students in Performance Plus meet twice a week for two hours at a time. "The performers not only rehearse their individual roles in our upcoming play, but also learn how to develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production including promotion, set design, lighting, costumes and make-up," said instructor Wickert.

The actors and actresses are hard at work now on their first production, "Picnic at Hanging Rock." This turn-of-the-century play is about a group of Australian schoolgirls on a romantic Valentine's Day outing that ends in an intriguing mystery. "What hap-

pened to the three seniors and the math teacher on top of the jagged peaks of Hanging Rock?"

Come enjoy this full length production Friday, April 3; Saturday, April 4, or Sunday, April 5, at the Novi Civic Center stage. All performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale now at Novi Parks and Recreation, \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds from the performance are used for production costs and toward the enhancement of the youth theater program.

The students, along with Linda Wickert and some parent volunteers, are creating all the costumes and sets. The 25 performers range in age from 12 to 18. Many of the students are in drama clubs or classes at Novi and Northville schools. Linda is very impressed with their talent and dedication.

Tracey Ford, a junior, has performed in other plays at Novi High School and has one of the leads in "Picnic at Hanging Rock."

"I tried out for Performance Plus because I realized what a good experience this would be. I love acting," she said.

"I aspire to do theater throughout my life and hope to attend Wayne State University as a drama major."

said Vince Meehan, a junior at Novi High.

Vince is one of only seven males who have joined Performance Plus. They are looking to recruit more males interested in acting in order to perform "The Crucible" in November.

Parent volunteers Fay and Tim Dickenson have been working hard in the evenings and on weekends, along with Wickert and the performers, building mountain ranges, rocks and rooms of sets needed for the play. Their daughter, Jenny, has been studying drama for three years.

"My ultimate goal is to work with my students and eventually have some of them do the directing of one and two-act plays with me supervising. They are a very talented group and there's always room for more," said Wickert.

Anyone interested in learning more about Performance Plus should call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400. Auditions for this summer's production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be held June 17 and 18 and auditions for "The Crucible" will be held during the last week of August.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Rec Briefs

Late baseball registration scheduled

Youth Baseball: Novi Youth Baseball, age 8-16, will be holding late registration through March 27 at the Novi Civic Center. Proof of age is required. For more info call 348-9456 or 349-6983.

Weight Training: A beginner's class started March 16 and will run through April 23 Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Fat Burner: A six-week course will run from mid-March to late April. Times are Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays 9-10 a.m.

Youth Wrestling: This course will run from April 28 through June 4 at the Novi High wrestling room. Cost is \$21 for residents and \$25.20 for non-residents. Limit of 30 students.

Colts: Novi/Northville Colts Jr. football league open registration will be held April 11 at the Novi Civic Center for ages 9-14. For more info call Mark Gowing 344-8986.

Adult Golf: Novi Parks and Recreation Adult Golf League is a mixed league with separate competition between men and women. The league plays on Thursday afternoons from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Pebble Creek Golf Course. Registration will

be held for residents through March 18 and for non-residents March 24-31.

Adult Tennis: An informational meeting for Adult Tennis Leagues will be held on April 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Leagues for the 1992 season will include singles: men's and women's, men's and women's 40-and-over. Doubles: men's and women's, men's and women's 40-and-over and mixed doubles.

Basketball: An informational meeting will be held April 6 at 6:30 p.m. for the Summer three-on-three league at the Novi Civic Center. Leagues will be offered for adult men and if there is an interest,

Wisdom teeth not always a problem



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Wisdom teeth or third molars come in behind the upper and lower "12-year molars" long after our baby (primary) teeth have been replaced by our permanent teeth. They are a set of four permanent teeth and are called wisdom teeth because they usually erupt between ages

17 and 21, when we reach adulthood. Wisdom teeth that are positioned correctly and are healthy can be kept for a lifetime. But often this is not the case. Through evolution, the human jaw has decreased in size but the number and size of the teeth remain the same. Therefore, the jaw may not be large enough to accommodate these teeth, and problems can result.

The most common problems are that the teeth may grow sideways, come in only part way

Health Tips

or remain trapped beneath the gum and bone. Trapped teeth can become impacted and unable to move into their correct position. Impaction most commonly occurs in the lower jaw.

X-rays and an examination of the mouth can determine whether wisdom teeth should be removed. Extraction of third molars can actually help or protect the rest of the mouth. It is best to have the wisdom teeth removed when:

■ They only partially erupt. This leaves an opening for bacteria to enter around the tooth and cause an infection. Then pain, swelling and jaw stiffness may result.

■ Impacted teeth don't have enough room, yet they continue to grow and damage the adjacent teeth. This continual pressure can eventually destroy a healthy second molar.

■ A fluid-filled sac (cyst) or tumor forms. This destroys surrounding structures such as bone

or roots of adjacent teeth.

It is advisable to have wisdom teeth evaluated between the ages of 16 and 19. If they need to be removed, it should be considered before the age of 20 as there will be fewer complications. At younger ages, the tooth roots are not fully developed and the surrounding bone is softer. Therefore, there is less chance of damaging nearby nerves or other structures. Also, younger people heal faster.

After wisdom teeth removal, cold compression can help decrease the swelling. Some patients may experience numbness or tingling after surgery. Normal sensation usually returns in a period of time. Occasionally, a dry socket occurs when the blood clot breaks down earlier than normal. In this instance, a dressing placed in the area allows the tooth socket to heal properly.

Remember that keeping your teeth healthy to a wise, old age makes good sense. And wisdom teeth removal can aid the overall well-being of your mouth.

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE

Be prudent and cautious with home equity loans

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The temptation to obtain "quick and easy money" from a home equity loan is particularly strong during these days of continuing recession. But caution and careful investigation should precede a decision to sign those mortgage papers.

The current wave of equity loan applications is generating a lot of profit for mortgage companies. But it's not always in the best long-term interest of the borrower.

I recently received loan-promotion letters from two mortgage companies. One said I could obtain cash from the equity in my home to be used for any reason. And it didn't even matter whether I had been turned down by banks, my credit record is the pits or I'd been in bankruptcy. It didn't even matter if I'm self-employed or retired. What a deal!

The other letter offered me from \$5,000 to \$500,000 in a home equity loan with no up-front fees. "You can have your money in as little as 10 working days from

application," the letter states. I called the first company to see if they, too, would send equity-secured money with no up-front fees. "Certainly we will," the happy voice responded. "Of course, we'll add those costs — like a \$45 credit report and \$300 appraisal fee — to your loan amount."

In other words, "no up-front fees" means you pay the sum total of those fees plus interest with your monthly payments, and with that big balloon payment at the end of the loan term.

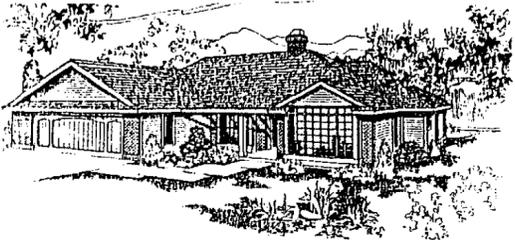
I asked why the appraisal fee was so high.

"Today's appraisers have to be state licensed or certified and that makes their fees higher," the spokesman said. When I pointed out that the law requiring appraisers to be licensed or certified hasn't gone into effect yet, he said, "Oh."

To protect themselves in today's volatile real estate market, most home mortgage lenders now limit their loans to 65 percent of the property's current market value

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Milan exterior gives no clue as to its angle

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A huge, sky-lit, high-ceilinged family room/kitchen combination acts as a magnet in the Milan, attracting family and friends to relax and enjoy each other's company. The home's traditional exterior gives no clue to the creative use of odd angles within.

Even though the uniquely shaped family room is located directly in front of the entryway, the cultured brick wall behind the wood-burning stove blocks the view into the family room. Thus, formal guests can be channeled into the living room, to the right, then into the dining room at the left, without ever being exposed to the lived-in look sure to prevail in the family room.

But there's more to this brick wall than what does—or doesn't—meet the eye. It also is designed to increase energy efficiency by absorbing and holding heat from the wood-burning stove, then radiating heat back into the room long after the fire dies out.

There's no need for cooks or cleanup crews to be cut off from activities in the family room while they work. The kitchen is visually open to the family room and has

an eating nook located at the juncture of the two areas. Sinks are placed in a counter that faces into the family room.

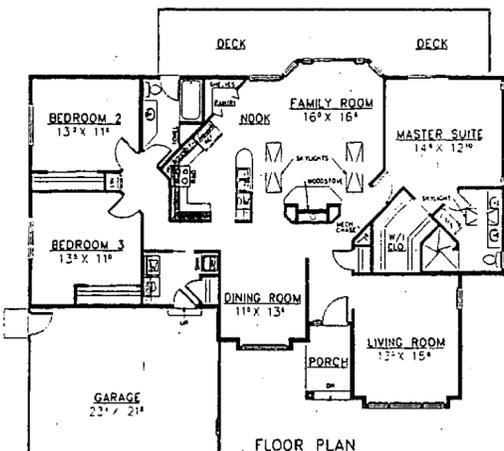
A triangle-shaped walk-in pantry is next to the nook, and the nearby sliding-glass doors provide easy access to the deck, allowing outdoor dining when the weather permits.

Two bedrooms and a utility room are conveniently close to the kitchen. This arrangement allows parents to process laundry and keep tabs on the kids while working in the kitchen.

And when it's time to relax and put duties behind for the day, the owners can head for their elegant private retreat at the opposite end of the house, far away from all the hubbub.

Amenities include a vaulted ceiling, a long, dogleg-shaped walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin basins and a huge five-sided custom shower.

For a study plan of the Milan (209-54), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 60'-0" X 50'-0"
LIVING: 1902 square feet
GARAGE: 538 square feet



The owners of this Chalet Star customized their home by adding a sundeck off the entry way.

Beam me up

Northville Company has its roots in cedar beams

By Rick Byrne
Copy Editor

In the quest to avoid the standard cookie-cutter home, it might seem like a contradiction to seek out a company that offers home kits.

But with a Lindal Cedar Home, it's possible to buy a home in kit form that is uniquely your own.

Charles Cocagne of Northville is the local distributor for Lindal Cedar Homes. His company, Recent Additions, sells the full line of Lindal products, which includes over 100 standard-floor-plan homes, as well as sunrooms that can be added onto any existing home.

In truth, though, Lindal can create hundreds of different homes from its Seattle base. Though buyers may choose any one of the standard floor plans, they are also free to design their own. A 300-page catalog from Lindal comes with blank pages of tracing paper and graph paper, allowing the buyer to create his or her own home.

"The standard floor plans are nice," said Cocagne. "You can use one of the basic floor plans, or you can (jump) off those in a lot of ways."

Many feature post-and-beam construction, which not only creates large expanses of open space inside. It also allows flexibility of design not possible with standard stick-bulk homes.

"You can move a wall out here or add a room there," said Cocagne. "You can move walls around easily, which you can't do with a conventional house."

The versatility of the Lindal concept extends beyond just the floor plan, however. The buyer has the option of no less than eight exterior treatments, including a round-log style home. Optional interior trim



Continued on 3 A loft as a study is also a feature to consider.

Photos courtesy of Lindal Cedar Homes

Watch soil temperatures as key to planting time

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to watch soil temperatures. They have an important effect on how well seeds germinate.

Planting in cool soils usually leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. The ones that do come up often lack vigor for early growth, and this opens the door for disease and insect attacks.

Gardeners should plant only after all danger of late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable to the crop you wish to plant.

I suggest keeping tuned to weather forecasts prior to planting. A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be disastrous to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures without warning.

A question so often asked: "When is it safe to plant?"

Hardy vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, lettuce, cabbage and root crops can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 degrees and 50 degrees. However, warm-season crops, like melons,

GARDENING

tomatoes, beans, peppers, corn, etc., need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

SUCCULENT PLANTS

Originating in areas of the world where climate conditions are most severe, succulents and cactuses make dandy houseplants. Unlike most green plants, they have the ability to store moisture in the tissues of their leaves or stems, or both.

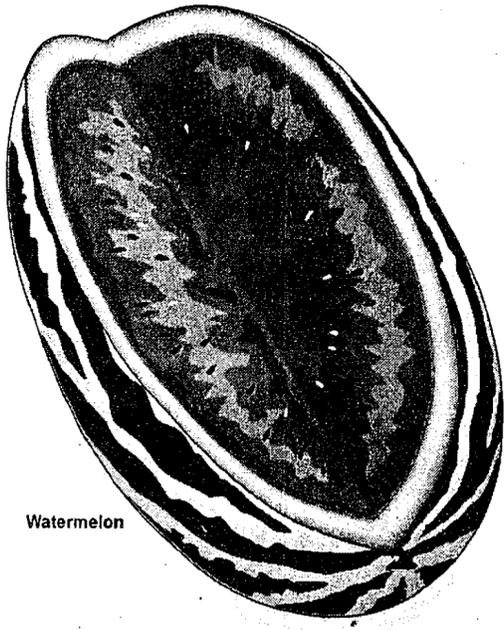
They collect moisture during rainy periods, then, during drier periods, release the moisture gradually by transpiring at a slow rate.

All cactuses are succulents. True desert cactuses are not difficult to recognize, they are almost all stem without leaves and generally have spires. Jade and aloe plants are popular succulents that are not cactuses.

Succulents and cactuses can be grown successfully indoors with indirect sun or bright light. A south-facing window will provide the proper light.

Spring crops

- Don't plant until there is no danger of a late frost.
- Monitor soil and plant crops at the right temperature.
- Hardy vegetables (potatoes, onions, lettuce, cabbage and root crops) can be planted at soil temperatures of 45-50 degrees.
- Warm-season crops (melons, tomatoes, beans, peppers, corn) should be planted in soil that is 60 degrees or warmer.



Watermelon

Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Gouged wallboard fix and don't paint that burn blemish

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I removed some old paneling that was glued directly onto wallboard. The wallboard surface was damaged in the process. The surface now has patches of glue along with scuffed surfaces, gouges and some indentations. Is there any way to repair and prepare this surface for painting, or must I remove the existing wallboard and install new?

A. There is no need to remove the existing wallboard. It is easy to repair small gouges, dents and nicks in drywall.

Your first step is to remove all of the rough spots caused by the residue of glue. Try slicing under them with a chisel or sharp

HOW TO

putty knife. Once you get an edge loose, you should be able to pull the rest of the glue away by hand. Try to be neat, but don't worry too much if you pull away a bit of paper surface of the wallboard.

After you have removed all of the glue, you can fill any indentations and scuffs with ordinary wallboard compound. Prior to applying compound, remove any frayed paper around the edges of nicks and gouges. You will need a wide putty knife, as wide as your widest indentation.

Using the knife, fill all the indentations with compound. Pick up a glob of the compound on the putty knife and, holding it at a low angle, squeeze the compound into gouges, dents and indentations. The compound shrinks as it

dries, so you'll need two or three coats if the gouge is deep. Let each coat dry, then go back and repeat. After the final patching coat has dried, you can do a little light sanding with 220-grit paper and a sanding block.

You can check the surface of the wall for smoothness by shining a bright light along the wall at a very shallow angle. Rough spots will be clearly revealed by their shadows. Once you have patched things up to your satisfaction you are ready to paint. Be sure to use a primer and a quality paint as recommended by your local paint dealer.

Q. I accidentally placed a hot

fraying pan from the range on the plastic laminate counter. The result is an ugly burn in the middle of the counter top. Is there any way to remove this burn blemish, or should I consider painting the entire counter top?

A. Unfortunately, the burn can't be repaired and painting is not recommended. Your counter surface gets far too much wear to sustain a coat of paint, even one of the more durable epoxy coatings. (paint does not adhere well to plastic laminates).

You might consider an inset. If the damaged area is in a convenient place to be used as a cutting board, or even an area designated for placing hot items as they cool. Cutting a rectangle in the plastic

laminate and inserting either a wood laminated chopping board, or one of the newer synthetic cutting board materials, would be a fairly simple task.

To do this you will need to cut a hole all the way through the end-grain in piece of wood to create a small space for the nut. Best way to do that is to drill a hole through the wood, then file it to a D shape. Use washers under the nut and the head of the bolt. You will probably have to tighten the bolt now and then as tension draws the washers into the soft wood.

Q. I built some outside patio furniture of redwood because it is known for being decay resistant. My problem is that this wood does not seem to hold screws very well. At several points where I used butt joints reinforced with lag screws, the screws worked loose. I put in slightly thicker screws, but now they seem to be coming loose, too. Is there some way to reinforce the wood so the screws won't keep working loose?

A. Screws just don't hold well when driven into end-grain. Red-

Be prudent and cautious when signing an home equity loan

Continued from 1

for equity loans. Interest rates often change twice every day. And loan fee "points" range from zero to 20. This is a charge for processing a new loan—each point being 1 percent of the loan amount.

"We have to be very conservative in our approach to granting new loans," one loan representative said. "There are a lot of foreclosures in today's market and many potential borrowers straight-out lie on their applications."

A representative for the 18-office Aames Home Loan, a subsidiary of Aames Financial Corp. (a public company), said their firm holds the loan-to-value ratio down to 65 percent. The overall average loan-to-value ratio in the company's current loan portfolio is 52.6 percent.

Typical interest rates for an Aames home equity loan are now around 14 percent. The number of points vary from 8 to 20, but are most commonly 13

or 14 points, the spokesman said.

Being conservative and holding down the loan-to-value ratio on equity mortgage loans is a national trend, and a natural response to factors that have battered the mortgage industry in recent years. One-third of the 550 banks recently surveyed by the American Bankers Association said the value of homes securing equity loans in their areas have fallen 10 percent. The real estate lender has forced banks and other mortgage creditors to look long and hard at their policies of accepting new loan applications.

In some cases, lenders are reducing equity lines of credit previously arranged with customers. Delinquencies are now at the highest rate since 1986, and it doesn't take many bad loans to make a lender's books look ominously anemic.

There is now about \$115 billion in current home equity credit lines nationwide. The appeal of borrowing against the equity in the family home is indeed

very strong, especially when you consider those interest payments are tax deductible—one of today's rare tax breaks.

It's interesting to note that only one in five homeowners who now hold equity credit lines have borrowed the full amount. Most owners will make many sacrifices before they will risk losing their home.

If you really need a home equity loan, shop around. Be sure to read the fine print and ask questions. It's a competitive field, and terms and rates vary greatly.

Q. When the British rule of Hong Kong ends in 1997, how will that affect the real estate market in the United States and other countries?

A. A survey of 2,500 residents in Hong Kong has indicated that 80 percent intend to emigrate to new homes, according to a report carried in a newsletter published by Selected Properties International, a major brokerage firm owned by H. Bob Fawcett and based in Denver, Colo.

Canada is cited as a new potential home by 55 percent of the Hong Kong residents; Australia by 29 percent; United States by 17 percent.

Q. Is there a computer program designed to help families decide whether it's to their financial advantage to rent or a home?

A. There are several. One of the newest and most sophisticated is a software package called, "Buy or Rent," produced by Real Estate Consultants, 283 Wedgewood Drive, Paramus, NJ 07652.

"The software is a bit complicated, but delivers a very comprehensive analysis and report. It's priced at \$29.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Having a cedar home means no termites

Continued from 1

can be done in cedar, and roofs may be cedar-lined as well.

"You can take the basic house and add a lot of dollar-wise if you want to," said Cocagne. "But you can choose something very basic, too. The company started just doing A-frame cabins. It has evolved, and now they can do 5,000-square-foot homes that are quite large and spacious."

Even the smaller Lindal designs seem to lend themselves to large lots, Cocagne said.

"These types of homes are really custom homes," he said. "They have a special look, and fit better into open spaces. For example, we just did a 10-acre parcel that had just broken into 2.5-acre lots in the Milford area. They work best out past the subdivisions."

Many Lindal designs make liberal use of windows, Cocagne added.

"You have to take a look at the house on the piece of property," he said. "Take a look at our Chateau Star. Since it has a lot of windows, you'd want to

bring that around for a southern exposure to optimize the solar properties."

Passive solar techniques are employed in many of the designs, with overhanging roofs that shield against the high summer sun, while letting in the warmth of the low winter light.

Lindal is a small company right now, with sales in the \$40-million-a-year range. Most homes are sold on the West Coast, although Hawaii and Japan have big customer bases as well.

"It's poised to be a fast-growing company," Cocagne said.

Lindal's secret lies in its total control of the supplies for the kits. Here's how it works.

A customer purchases the kit, complete with all lumber and materials necessary to build the home. The cedar is sawn in the company's own mill near Seattle, from trees grown in Lindal's own forest.

"It comes in on a truck with all the necessary parts," said Cocagne. "We sell them all the housing materials: windows, wood, insulation, doors, the whole package. Then we work with the

contractor."

Cocagne is fortunate in that his partner, Bruce Kravie of Ann Arbor, is a contractor. Their customers enjoy end-to-end shopping for their new homes.

It's also not unusual for do-it-yourselfers to tackle a Lindal home that's been roughed-in by Lindal. "This type of home lends itself to finishing work by the person himself," Cocagne said. "That can mean just staining and varnishing the cedar on the exterior, but a lot of the work doesn't take a skilled craftsman. Part of that is due to the open design."

Cedar homes offer a lot of advantages besides the option of custom design. For one thing, cedar construction means never having to worry about termites, Cocagne said.

"The wood is a natural pest repellent."

Cedar is also a very good insulating wood, Cocagne added. When the outside of a home is clad in cedar, thinner insulation can be used.

"If a cedar home has any drawbacks, it's that the

exterior needs regular care, more than someone who owns a vinyl- or aluminum-sided house may be used to.

"With natural aging, the wood will turn a kind of blackish color," Cocagne said. "It needs a stain and a good protective coating, and you need to do that every four or five years."

That minus could be a plus though, as Cocagne points to the unusual pride owners take in their cedar homes.

"They're very special," said Cocagne. "Everyone who builds one of these, it's their baby."

It's easy to see why. A custom-built home with kit construction gives the owner, who in this case is also the designer, the best of both worlds.

Succulents

Continued from 1

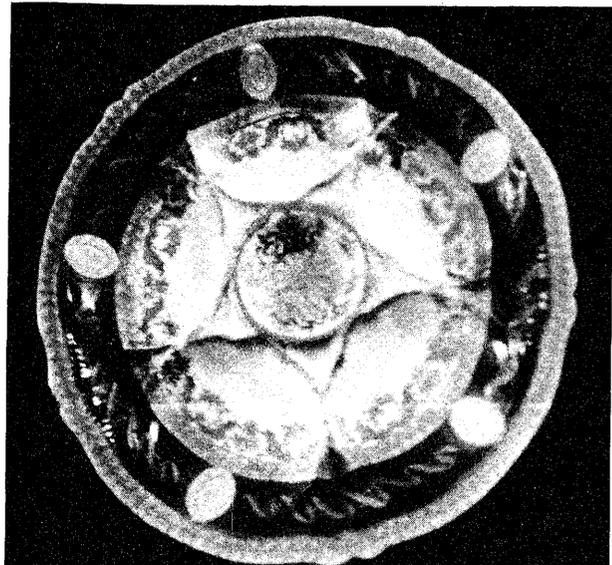
Succulents need to be watered as soon as the soil becomes completely dry, cactuses three to four days after complete drying of the soil. These plants are susceptible to rot that occurs when the soil remains soggy for several days in a row. They are better off under-watered than overwatered.

Fertilize only during spring and summer, when the plants are in active growth. Fertilizing should be done with a liquid fertilizer.

In fall you can force them into unnatural and distorted growth at a period when they should be dormant.

The most common pest of succulents and cactuses are mealy bugs. Keeping your plants clean is the key to success.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "Time when the plants are in active growth" (Little, Brown and Co.).



This Haviland oyster plate was made in the early 1900s.

An early 1900s oyster plate

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of some sort of clam dish. It is about 8 1/2 inches in diameter and marked "Theodore Haviland - Limoges - France." I am interested in knowing how old it is and its approximate value.

A. This Haviland oyster plate was made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for \$50 to \$60.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 17-inch ewer. It is decorated with scenes of merry couples dancing and drinking. The borders are made up of a series of green leaves.

A. Your ewer was made by Villeney & Boch in Mettlach, Germany, during the late 19th century. It would probably sell for \$800 to \$900.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 17-inch ewer. It is decorated with scenes of merry couples dancing and drinking. The borders are made up of a series of green leaves.

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WORLD'S FAIR COLLECTIBLES

With 1992 being the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America and the 100th anniversary of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, there is



ANTIQUES

bound to be increased interest in mementos identified with world fairs and expositions.

• The Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 is probably the earliest fair that we will have to consider. We find a few sturdy items, such as glass inkwells selling for about \$100.

• The New Orleans World Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition of 1885 is one with few souvenirs on the current market.

• The Chicago Columbia Exposition of 1893-94 will probably prove the most popular. A Seth Thomas clock tops the list at more than \$700. Silver-plated spoons are plentiful at about \$15. Brass ashtrays can be had for \$35 and up. Admission tickets bring premium prices of up to \$40.

• The Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition produced a lot of ruby-hashed pressed glass that sells for up to \$50 per cup, tumbler, mug, etc.

• The St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 yielded such things as silver-plated match safes for \$50 to \$60.

• The San Francisco Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 typified that city's comeback from the 1906 earthquake. A porcelain pillbox lists for more than \$30.

• The Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition of 1926 provides some costume jewelry at \$15 to \$20.

• This brings us around to Chicago again with the 1933 Century of Progress. We can find items such as glass paper-weights at \$30 to \$40.

There also were world fairs at Seattle, Buffalo, New York and other cities. Practically anything identified with one of these is sought by collectors with nominal values of \$5 to almost \$1,000.

BOOK REVIEW

"Hake's Guide to Presidential Campaign Collectibles" by Ted Hake (Wallace-Homestead Books, an imprint of The Chilton Book Co.) is an illustrated price guide to clever artifacts used by politicians to beguile voters from 1789 to 1988. There are more than 1,700 items listed, including those relating to George Washington and George Bush.

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QUALITY & ELEGANCE! Custom designed 2300 sq. ft. home, 3 bdms, 2 1/2 baths, din. gorgeous fp in 25x16 great room + glass wall leading to large deck, formal dining, master suite, 1st fl. laundry, full bsmt., 2 car garage & on beautiful 2 acre setting in desirable Rolling Hills of Hartland Sub. \$198,000.

DUNHAM LAKE PRIVILEGES! Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath quad-level on large private lot. Gorgeous kitchen, spacious family room w/fireplace, central air, bsmt., 2 car garage, large deck for BBQ's, natural gas & paved streets. You'll love it! \$136,900. Hartland Schools.

WILDLIFE ABOUND! Secluded 3 acre setting w/with 2500 sq. ft. home, 4 bdms., 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room w/brick flp, wet bar & doorman, stainless kitchen, great room w/woodburner, 3 car garage & 16x32 atv. ground pool, 2 decks & more for \$198,900. Milford Twp.

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ENJOY LAKEFRONT LIVING from one of two decks overlooking all sports. Walled Lake. Open Contemporary floor plan in this street new home. Pine cathedral ceilings and floors in bedrooms makes this a must see! \$168,500 348-6430 (ELA)

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Novi's Durbanton Pines, crown molding in living room, dining room and foyer, oak flooring in foyer, wonderful kitchen with island and built-ins, huge master suite, extra deep basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$227,500 348-6430 (FOR)

CLOSE TO M-59. Great 3 bedroom house with fenced backyard, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and much more. \$89,900 684-1065 T372

BE QUICK ON THIS ONE! 3 bedrooms, basement garage, some recent updates, pool storage through, home backs to creek/wine. \$34,900 348-6430 (RAN) 348-6430 (M5)

HOMERAMA MODEL. Buy now at pre-construction prices. 1st floor master suite overlooks ravine setting. Adjacent to proposed nature park. Asking \$225,000. 348-6430 (M5)

IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM Townhouse in Cornerstone. Lots of updates and newer condition. \$91,900 348-6430 (PON)

WHAT A DREAM! Country setting in cornerstone on 2.33 acres. Beautifully maintained ranch with many updates. Yes! There's room for horses too! (Wow! You must see this home!) \$1,200,000 348-6430 (RD)

GRAND FLOOR RANCH. Extra space in large kitchen. All neutral and freshly painted. Good location in development. Close to shopping and freeways. \$179,900 348-6430 (MOR)

PEACE AND TRANQUILITY on one acre court lot 3 bedroom cedar sided Cape Cod! Full basement, 2 car garage with enclosed storage, large breakfast room, fireplace, master suite, plus finished sun room. Appliances including washer & dryer. \$225,000 348-6430 (DOO)

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial newly decorated, full finished basement with wet bar and built-in refrigerator, large corner lot w/lotus trees. Ready to move! \$155,900 348-6430 (MWS)

RARE FIND! Subdivision convenience yet park-like backyard complete with bubbling heated brook, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths ranch, inviting family room with fireplace, cedar lined lower & newer carpet through. Short walk to Mt. School. Park, tennis courts, pool & clubhouse. \$134,900 348-6430 (VAL)

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6 ACRES WOODED, PRIVATE ROAD

Seclusion and elbow room is what you get with this parcel tucked away off private road. So. Lyon schools. \$55,000

REDUCED TO SELL. 3 bedroom cedar-sided ranch built 1987 on 100x315 country lot. Snowmobile, hike, skate to your heart's content. Cathedral ceiling great room, kitchen open to dining room with down to deck overlooking wooded yard and pond. Attached 2-car garage, storage shed. Last house at end of street-quiet. \$114,900

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SOUTH LYON CO-OP \$55,900 — Ranch end unit in over 55 community. 2 Bedrooms, c/a, full finished basement w/3rd bedroom & rec room w/Franklin stove. Excellent retirement home within walking distance of new shopping center. Clubhouse and pool. F252.

FARMINGTON HILLS \$106,000 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/2 way fireplace in LR & FR. Freshly painted and carpeted, nice yard w/mature trees. Popular Farmington Schools, easy access to freeways and shopping. M318.

SOUTH LYON \$124,900 — Enchanting Swiss Chateau on 2 1/2 acres. Woodburner in living room, fieldstone fireplace. Over 1700 sq. ft. of country living 1/2 mile from schools, churches and shopping. Master bedroom 25x12 w/balcony for enchanting evenings. N594.

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NORTHVILLE schools, quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch with Honda room, finished basement and garage \$119,900 (OE-N-0011) 347-3950

LIVONIA, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceiling, ideal for new/retirees. Asking only \$86,900 (OE-N-0002) 347-3950

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NOVI. Sharp colonial, neutral decor with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large deck and central pane. \$146,000 (OE-N-89F4) 347-3950

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PRICE REDUCED
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053 Howell
 1 1/2 STORY older house, downtown. Central air, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. #132,229.

054 Linden
 6000 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level. Call for details. #132,229.

058 Northville
 3 BR ranch on 1/2 acre. Call for details. #132,229.

045 Dexter/Chelsea
 DEXTER schools. Attractive walkout 1 yr old Cape Cod. 1.85 acre, 3 br., 2 baths, formal dining study, large kitchen with oak, 800 sq. ft. fully finished basement. Neutral tones. More in condition. \$149,900. #13148-8382.

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PRICE REDUCED
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046 Fenton
 3 BR ranch, 2 car garage, pool, covered porch, fenced yard. \$82,900. #131629-6625.

048 Fowlerville
 1 1/2 yr old ranch, 1100 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. 1261 sq. ft. acre. Owensco Rd. \$82,000. 4.5 in an acre only. #131223-8315.

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070 Whitmore Lake
 JUST reduced new colonial 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, deck and pool. Call for details. #131449-4465.

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 on 100 acre lot. 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, sun porch, outdoor patio, pool, tennis court, horse barn, and more. Call for details. #131449-4465.

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062 Pinckney
 3 BR, 1992 Victorian farm home. 1800 sq. ft., on 5 acres, beautiful 2 1/2 baths, located in West Pointe Hills sub. \$399,800. #131343-0728.

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NOVI

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Ranch on 100'x272' lot with lake privileges. Perfect starter with room to add on. New construction in surrounding area. \$79,900.

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085 Rooms For Rent

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WHITMORE LAKE. 1 br. No pets. (313)634-6572.

BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.

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BRIGHTON. Furnished, Br., living room, bath, sunporch. Separate entrance. Includes all utilities. No pets. Non smoker. \$100 per week 2 wks. deposit. Call Judy, (313)227-9808.

FOWLerville. Furnished with kitchenette, private entrance and bath, \$100 weekly or \$300/mo. \$50 deposit. (517)223-8040, (517)223-3846.

HOWELL. City. \$60/wk. 1/3 utilities, nice. (517)546-0264 or (517)546-0479.

HOWELL. City. With house privileges. \$78/week. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL. downtown. Large home to share. \$250 per mo., plus utilities. (517)548-1625.

SOUTH LYON. New two br., townhouse, with garage, basement, and appliances. \$700. Bruce Roy, (313)349-8700 Gene.

SOUTH LYON-WHY RENT??? BUILD YOUR EQUITY NOW 1 br. condo. Ideal starter or retirement. \$40.900 w/terms. Owner (313)227-7000.

WHITMORE LAKE. New 2 br. condo, walk-out lower level, 2 car garage. \$950 per mo., possible option. (313)620-2266 or (313)449-8131.

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MOBILE home lot, will take up 14x60, for rent. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450.

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HARTLAND. 19,000sq.ft. warehouse. First Realty Brokers., (517)546-9400.

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NORTHVILLE TWP. 800 sq. ft. electricity and water. Ideal for storage. \$350 mo. (313)347-2929.

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BRIGHTON. Old 23 Commerce Court. New leasing, 2400sq.ft. to 4800sq.ft., light industrial. (313)229-3650.

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093 Office Space For Rent

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094 Vacation Rentals

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 1200 sq.ft. available. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

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BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 100, 200 or 300 sq.ft. very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Right off I-96 exit, 4400 sq

CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

Family splatters

Indoor paintball works out aggression

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI
Staff Writer

While war in the world has been quieted, James and Nick Zander have somewhat relocated it to a warehouse in Whitmore Lake.

This past November, the two brothers from Brighton opened "Futureball," a 25,000-square-foot indoor war zone which allows buddies, business associates, spouses and friends the chance to take their best shots at one another.

The weapons of choice are guns — both semi-automatic and pump — but the ammunition the artillery unleashes is much safer: paintballs.

Unlike bullets, paintballs are small, plastic coated units which, upon impact, splat their targets with a machine-washable, detergent-based paint. Padded clothing is advised to be worn and protective eye-wear is a must, as the paintballs can bruise unprotected skin.

The object of Futureball is for teams of players to try to make it through obstacles and into a safety booth without getting shot. Once in the booth, a buzzer is pressed signaling the successful passage. The game is similar to "capture the flag." Players who are shot are automatically out of the game.

Futureball is unique in that it is one of the largest heated indoor paintball facilities in the nation. Plus, the establishment is equipped with a fog machine, excellent lighting and

an on-the-air disc jockey who plays a variety of musical requests during games.

Off in a side lounge, "wounded" players and spectators can view the game on closed-circuit television monitors or play some of the video games on hand.

So far, the Zander brothers said their indoor game has been a hit, as its format is something the area has needed.

"There are other outdoor fields out here, but they weren't changing," James said. "All they are working for is to make their buck. It just gets old after a while."

"We wanted to start something different that had more excitement. People like this a lot."

The warehouse is divided into two sections to allow a few games to be played at a time. Within each section are dozens of barriers which players can hide behind and run between.

On the weekends, when Futureball does the majority of its business, up to 120 people can play at once.

"It gets pretty wild out there, especially when there are a lot of people," said Nick, who, along with his brother, serves as a referee for the games. "A lot of times we end up getting shot and we're not even playing." In the past decade, paintball has taken America by storm. Besides providing action-packed entertainment, the amusement is also an excellent stress-reliever.

"You would think we'd get a lot of

high schoolers to come out here," James said. "But we actually get a lot more people like doctors, lawyers and assembly-line workers and college students. They come here to relieve their stress and take their aggression out."

"We'll get a husband and his wife coming in here to try and trash each other," Nick said. "They take their frustrations out by shooting each other."

Groups of college students from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University have also become regulars at Futureball.

Participants can rent any equipment they need or they can bring their own combat gear. The SL-68 II is the pump gun which the owners rent out at a cost of \$10 per day. Futureball also has a fully stocked store — including a variety of American-made guns, grenade launchers, bazookas and headgear — all for sale. Not including rental, the cost to play is \$4 per hour or \$15 per day. Group rates are also available, as are private functions.

"It's cheaper than skiing and you get a chance to plug your boss at the same time," Nick said. "It's a safe sport," James said. "Nobody, as far as we've ever heard, has been killed in it. We do make sure people keep their helmets on, though."

At the end of March, Futureball



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

(l-r) Wayne Stamper, James Zander and Nick Zander strike a forceful pose at their paintball site

Continued on 3

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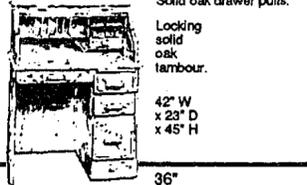


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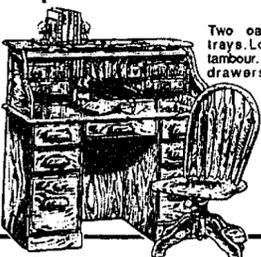
Pullout oak drawer with finished pencil tray. Oak dictation pullout tray. Solid oak drawer pulls.

Locking solid oak tambour.

42" W x 23" D x 45" H

Reg. \$749
Sale \$599

36" OAK ROLLTOP

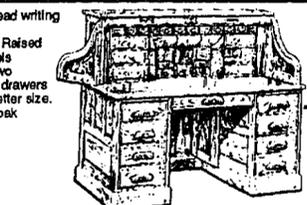


Two oak dictation pullout trays. Locking solid oak tambour. Two adjustable file drawers for legal and letter size. Pullout oak drawer with finished pencil tray. Solid oak drawer pulls. Easy access pencil trays.

48" W x 23" D x 45" H

Reg. \$849
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Chair \$169 48" OAK ROLLTOP



Hidden overhead writing light pullout compartment. Raised solid oak panels throughout. Two adjustable file drawers for legal and letter size. Locking solid oak tambour.

60" "TOP OF THE LINE" Deluxe OAK ROLLTOP

"Top of Our Line" in Turn-Of-The-Century Oak Rolltop! This desk features all the quality construction featured plus:

- Deluxe finished pencil tray
- Unlockable solid oak side curves
- Recessed hidden compartments
- Hidden pullout light

Reg. \$2399
Sale \$1899

60" W x 33" D x 50 1/2" H



54" W x 29" D x 47 1/2" H

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Business Briefs



BOB MAZZIOTTI



BETTY JEAN AWREY



NORM SIEB



JENNIFER STANSBERRY



BOB RICHARDSON



CAROL A. STEIGER

RE/MAX COUNTRYSIDE INC., broker/owner Randy Clark announced the addition of Realtor-associates Norm Sieb and Bob Richardson to the Countryside real estate office.

A 10-year real-estate veteran, Norm Sieb will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Brighton and Hamburg with RE/MAX Countryside. He was with Century 21 Hartford South West prior to joining RE/MAX Countryside.

Before entering a career in real estate sales and counseling, Sieb worked for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for 34 years as a divisional treasurer in Detroit and as an internal auditor at A & P headquarters in Montvale, N.J.

A South Lyon resident for the last 14 years, Sieb is married and has two children.

Bob Richardson will serve the residential real estate needs of western Wayne, western Oakland and Livingston Counties. He worked in home improvement management and development prior to entering real estate sales and counseling.

A father of one, Richardson lives with his wife in Green Oak Township.

RE/MAX Countryside is located at 417 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. The phone number is 486-5000.

RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than 28,000 real estate associates working out of over 1,800 independently owned and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise in Canada and the second largest in the United States. RE/MAX currently has 20 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 780 real estate associates working out of 75 offices.

NORTHPOINTE FAMILY PHYSICIANS, a family health clinic, recently opened its doors at 1179 S. Milford Road in Highland.

At Northpointe Family Physicians, both sick and well child care is provided. The clinic provides immunizations for infants, school or camp physicals for youngsters and gynecological exams for young adults.

Also provided is a full range of adult services. Physical therapy, EKG, X-ray, laboratory services, allergy testing and injections are just a few examples of the services offered. The staff at Northpointe encourages preventative medicine.

Both Dr. Debra Van Ort and Dr. Deborah Bennett are board certified.

joined Family Practice, members of the American Osteopathic Association, American College of General Practitioners and active staff members at Huron Valley Hospital.

Both physicians bring special qualities to the office, in addition to both being mothers themselves. Dr. Van Ort specialized in speech and hearing pathology with a degree in audiology. Dr. Bennett practiced for 10 years as a nurse in the critical care setting.

Many insurance programs, including Blue Cross, PPO, PPOM, DMC Care, Teamsters, Medicare and most private companies are accepted at Northpointe.

For further information, contact the office at 887-1484.

LOVIO-GEORGE INC., recently added to its ranks South Lyon resident Jennifer R. Stansberry, formerly of The Berlino Group, as senior account executive.

In addition to programming and planning activities for key accounts, Stansberry is responsible for media relations strategy and implementation.

Her professional experience includes public relations counsel, special events, sales promotions and community relations. She has worked with many well-known companies including Michigan National Bank, Englander's, Greater Detroit Chevy Dealers, Citizens Insurance Company of America, Bo Rics Hair Studios, Wendy's International, WKBD-TV 50 and the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign.

Stansberry received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and is a member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Lovio-George is a public relations and marketing communications firm located in mid-town Detroit since 1970.

RED CARPET KEIM of Milford announces the appointment of Carol A. Steiger as broker/vice president.

Steiger, a 5-year resident of Fowlerville, has been in the real estate business for a number of years, most recently specializing in the property management field.

In her new position, she will manage the Milford sales office and serve residential and investment properties in eastern Livingston, western Oakland and Wayne counties.

In addition to her real estate career, Steiger plans to complete her bachelor's degree in business management at Cleary College.

THE MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION announced that Betty Jean Awrey of Northville was among those elected to its board of directors and trustees at its recent annual meeting.

David Hermelin of Birmingham, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, became chairman, special advisory council. Sam Prake of Bloomfield Hills was named vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Awrey was among those elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees. She is vice president of public relations and government affairs for Awrey Bakeries. Also elected to three-year terms were Richard P. Barnard of Clarkston, chairman of Barjon Corporation; Paul Broughton of Orchard Lake, president of Harper Hospital and senior vice president, The Detroit Medical Center; Julie Cummings of Bloomfield Hills; Bernice Gershenson of Birmingham; Dr. Melvin Lester of Franklin; and Roger Robinson of Bloomfield Hills, president of Friendly Fun Bowling Centers.

In addition, Alan S. Schwartz of West Bloomfield was elected to a three-year term on MCF's Board of Directors.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way Agency, is recognized internationally for its research in the causes, treatments and prevention of cancer, as well as related diseases, and for health education and patient service programs for residents of Southeastern Michigan.

MCF is a member of the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of only 28 such Centers nationally to be so designated by the national Cancer Institute.

BOB MAZZIOTTI of Northville has been promoted to regional vice president at Little Caesars Enterprises.

Mazziotti will be responsible for handling all franchise relations, services, support and communication as part of the company's Franchise Services and Development department.

Prior to his promotion, he was Little Caesars' senior vice president of franchise development. He joined the company as a part-time employee 21 years ago and has steadily worked his way up the corporate ladder.

In 1988, Mazziotti was named one of two Little Caesars Outstanding Employees of the year — an annual award for Little Caesars employees who make outstanding contributions to the company.

Little Caesars Pizza, based in Detroit, is the world's largest carry-out expert with more than 3,600 restaurants in all 50 states, Canada, England and Puerto Rico.

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

Making your presentation peachy



MARY DI PAOLO

It has been said that one doesn't have a second chance to make a favorable first impression.

Communications experts indicate that initial impressions are typically formed within the first four minutes of meeting someone new. This being the case, making the right impression as a business professional requires both planning and skill.

It may seem ludicrous to "plan" the type of impression one wants to create as a business owner or manager. After all, we are what we are — and shouldn't have to "think" about how our verbal and non-verbal language skills may work for or against us.

"No one should be put in a position to be someone they're not," states Kay Britten, a communications consultant and presentations expert from West Bloomfield. "However, there are definite skills that anyone can acquire to

make the most of the person they are, while maximizing their ability to communicate effectively."

According to Britten, effective communication begins by taking the time to listen. "When two or more people are involved in conversation, it's very easy to identify who's thinking more about what they want to say next instead of listening to the speaker," she says. "In this type of a situation, even the most intelligent individual will lose credibility if they don't know how to listen."

Beyond one's ability to listen, Britten claims that other common communication-related problems include "vocal blemishes" (such as using a hard, nasal quality when speaking, being hoarse or having a high shrill voice), pacing (speaking too fast or too slow), projection (speaking too loud or too soft), and diction. "Vocal blemishes are a big problem, because unless we have listened to ourselves on tape we don't know how we sound to others," Britten says. Concerning speed-related problems, rea-

sons for speaking too fast include anxiety, desire to "get it over with," and unfamiliarity with the subject matter, just to name a few. Speaking very slowly, on the other hand, is often used to gain recognition as an authority figure.

"People who speak very deliberately and often slowly know that others must listen carefully if they are to even hear the message being presented," Britten says. "This practice usually backfires, since the listener's concentration is constantly being tested."

As the owner of Kay Britten Communications, Britten has coached hundreds of individuals on building effective communication and presentation skills. She claims that through preparation and practice, everyone has that second chance of creating favorable first impressions — not just once, but all the time. Next week, we will discuss the common problems facing business owners and others who speak professionally.

Northville resident Mary DiPaolo owns Marketing, a consulting firm.

Money Management

Understanding child tax regulations

In saving for your child's future, consider how the kiddie tax may affect your savings and tax strategy, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Who is affected by the kiddie tax? The purpose of the kiddie tax is to discourage parents and relatives from shifting some of their income to children simply to reduce their own tax liability. The kiddie tax applies to children who are under 14 and who have over \$1,100 of unearned (or investment) income, such as dividends, interest and capital gains.

Under the tax law, a child may apply \$550 of his or her standard deduction to offset the first \$550 of investment income. This means the child's first \$550 of income is tax free. The next \$550 will be taxed at the child's rate, and — here's the catch — any amount over \$1,100 will be taxed at the parent's top rate. As a result, your child's income may be taxed at a rate as high as 31 percent.

These rules do not apply to children who are 14 years of age and older. Their investment income is taxed at their own rate.

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS
A child subject to the kiddie tax may get a tax break if he or she has accumulated more than \$550 in itemized deductions that are directly connected with producing investment income. If these expenses, plus other itemized expenses, exceed the two percent floor on miscellaneous itemized deductions, the expenses can be deducted over and above the basic \$550 standard deduction.

The kiddie tax would then apply to the kiddie's 14, at which time all income will be taxed at the child's lower rate. Buying Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds, registered in your child's name, is one of the easiest ways to defer interest income. Tax-free mutual funds and municipal bonds are also good investments for your children's

future, since these are not subject to federal taxes and in many instances are not subject to state and local government taxes.

If you're unsure of how the kiddie tax affects your tax liability, consult your CPA. A child's lower taxable income, rather than the net investment income.

THE DEPENDENT EXEMPTION
Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, a parent could claim an exemption for the dependent child and the child could also claim an exemption for himself or herself. Now, however, children who qualify as dependents on a parent's tax return are not allowed to take an exemption on their own tax return.

HOW INCOME IS REPORTED
Children subject to the kiddie tax may file a separate return or, under certain circumstances, may have their investment income reported on

their parents' tax return. To do the latter, the child's income must be derived from interest and dividends and it must total more than \$550 but less than \$6,000. Additionally, the child must not have made an estimated tax payment, nor had federal income tax withheld under the backup withholding rules.

BEYOND THE KIDDIE TAX
There are ways to transfer assets or shift income to close family members without subjecting yourself to the kiddie tax. For example, money spent on paying for a child's college education or medical expenses is not taxable to the child as income, nor considered a taxable gift by the donor if certain conditions are met.

There are also other avenues for saving for your children's future without increasing your tax liability. Consider investing in tax-free and tax-deferred assets until the child

Indoor paintball site draws rabid following

Continued from 1

will host an indoor, round-robin tournament in which five- and 10-person teams can compete for cash prizes, trophies and other awards.

In the summertime, the Zanders plan to take their game outdoors to a nearby 80-acre facility. There, in addition to the indoor equipment, participants can also rent four-wheeled dune buggies which feature anchored paint guns.

The Zander brothers have been playing paintball since the mid-1980s and want to keep adding to the game's appeal.

"It's a very exciting game," James said. "When you're out there playing, you forget about all your bills and other problems. The only thing you think about is where the enemy is and keeping from getting shot."

Futureball is located at 10760 Plaza Drive, behind the Barnstormer, in Whitmore Lake. Call 231-6045 for information or to make reservations.

Schoolcraft classes offer business guides

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for business courses that begin in March.

Starting tonight, March 19, Real Estate Math Review will improve basic math concepts and strengthen fundamental real estate math skills. Concepts to be reviewed are fractions, percentages, calculating areas and interpreting property descriptions. The six-week course will meet Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$48.

Starting Your Own Business. How To Start A Computer Business At Home and Builder's Licensing Seminar will begin Saturday, March 31.

Starting Your Own Business will cover planning, financing, marketing, government regulations, franchises, legal structure risks and resources. Successful and unsuccessful business histories will be discussed. The one-day seminar will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$24.

How to Start A Computer Business At Home will provide valuable information on a variety of home-based computer business opportunities, including how to finance your operation, and who you can sell your services to. The two-week course will meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$75.

Builder's Licensing Seminar is designed to prepare the "Builder" candidate for the Michigan Builder's Licensing Exam. It covers the necessary legal information which includes the Occupational Code, Rules and Regulations, the Construction Lien Act, and all phases of residential building. The seminar is also valuable for individuals who are interested in building, but do not want or need licensing. The six-week course will meet on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The fee is \$145.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

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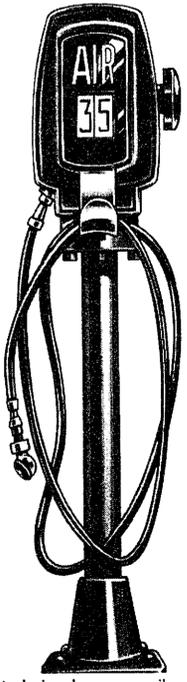
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SPEECH therapist, part-time. \$5.00 an hour. No experience necessary but must be reliable. (313) 434-2048

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Part-time. We will train people to work in our Composition Dept. in a 100% non-union environment. (313) 442-8590

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CAR Wash Manager, Union Lake area. Experience helpful. (313) 442-8590

CAR wash prep person, morning shift. Must have high school diploma. Apply at: HomeTown Newspapers. (313) 442-8590

Part-time cashiers needed. Approximately 20 hrs. per week. (313) 442-8590

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INDEX

Index listing various services and businesses including Accounting, Architecture, Auto & Truck Repair, Basement Waterproofing, Building/Remodeling, Carpet Installation, Cleaning, Computer Services, Construction, Copying, Dental, Electric, Excavating, Floor Service, Framing, Garage Door Repair, Heating/Cooling, Home Inspection, Insurance, Janitorial, Lawn Care, Landscaping, Medical Insurance, Moving, Painting, Plumbing, Roofing, Siding, Snow Removal, Taping, Tree Service, Upholstery, Vacuuming, Window Washing, and many others.

170 Help Wanted General

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
RYDER Distribution Resources
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Detroit, MI 48209

GRAVEL...
LANDSCAPING...
LIVINGTON County agricultural stabilization and conservation services is currently accepting applications for positions that may open in 1992.

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NOW HIRING
Full time light production in large shop processing lab.

PROGRESSIVE MAINTENANCE
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
We are seeking 2 dynamic individuals who don't like to take no for an answer to work in our advertising department mid-May through the end of August.

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Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced Agents. Ask about our 100% program in Northville!

EARN \$25,000+
USED Car salesman for local GM dealer. Prefer experienced, but will train someone with previous retail sales background.

APPLIANCE/electronics retailer needs full time commission sales people. Good hours with benefits.

WEATHER/VAN WINDOWS
Brighton area window and door company now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions.

UPHOLSTERSERS
For quality production work. Exc. wages & steady work for experienced productive individuals.

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Day/Afternoon/Midnight Shifts available for these short long-term assignments.

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WHITMORE Lake area. Direct care staff, on call. (313)448-0189

171 Help Wanted Sales
AMBITIOUS self motivated people wanted to sell new and improved mobile homes in the Now area.

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PRODUCTION/Inventory clerk. Full-time position for individual with experience in production and inventory control procedures.

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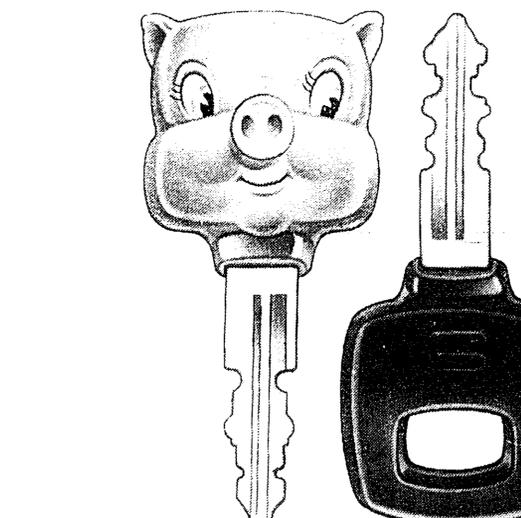
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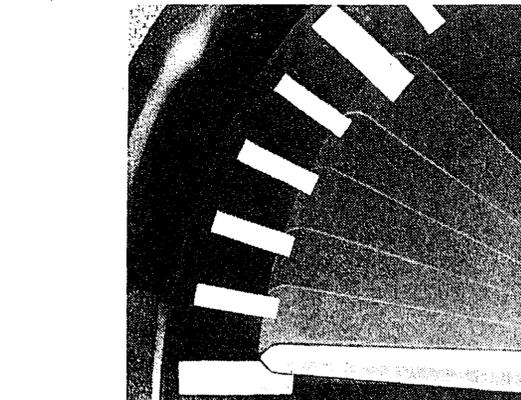
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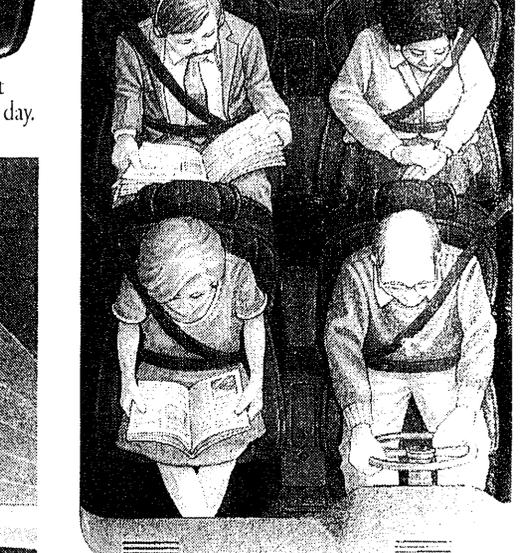
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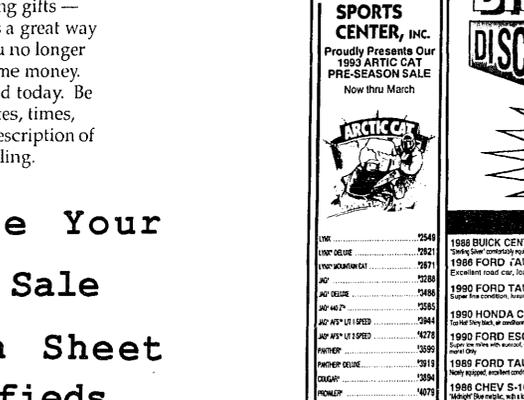
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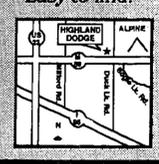
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