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THURSDAY
August 15, 1991

Volume 36
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Four Sections
52 Pages plus Supplements

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Sports NOVI'S MCGREW GOES 4-2 AT USTA TOURNAMENT / 7B

City, schools clash over Techlink plans

Law allows building without code inspections



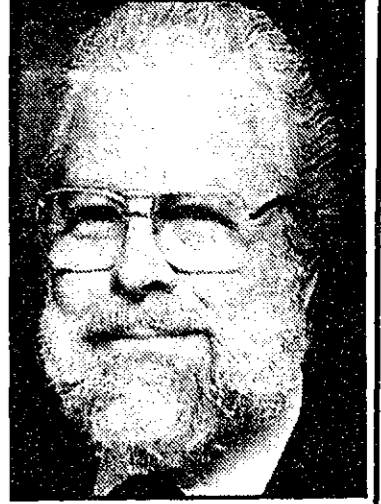
Kathy McLallen

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi public schools have not submitted plans to the city for review of a new Techlink that will join Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools, and city planner Kathy McLallen is not happy. "You can't just arbitrarily throw a school building in and expect it to work," planning commissioner McLallen said. Intermittent Superintendent for Novi schools William Barr said the school district may eventually submit its plans for the Techlink, but more as a matter of courtesy than as a requirement. "We will present (the plans) to them for education, so they know what's going on," Barr said. "The law makes it pretty clear it's not

necessary." A 1937 school construction law gives the Michigan Department of Education jurisdiction over school developments. That law was backed by an amendment to the school code sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. His amendment exempts non-instructional school buildings from local review. McLallen said the schools should submit their plans for review and their buildings to inspection just out of good common sense. "The issue is you want the best product for your money," she said. And as a parent, she is afraid school officials and architects may not catch all the potential safety problems when building schools. She is particularly concerned that school

buildings could be lacking in fire exits. Barr said the state fire marshal automatically gets the schools' building plans for inspection. When the building is complete, the fire marshal will inspect the school before it's opened. In fact, Barr said, the four new classrooms at Novi Woods Elementary School were scheduled for a fire marshal inspection Wednesday. "They have to put their stamp of approval on it before we use the building," he said. Barr said the plans for every building that has been constructed in Novi have eventually been submitted to the city. He plans to submit the plans for the Techlink sometime in the future. State Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton,



Continued on 11 William Barr



Amy Morgan tries on a hat while school shopping

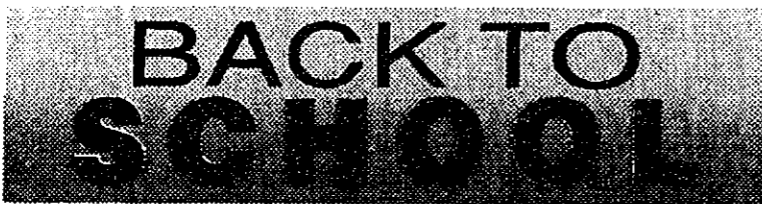
Photo by HAL GOULD

Students big buyers after a fashion

This is the second in a three-part series on back-to-school trends. Next Thursday we will examine the psychological effects of back-to-school consumerism on young people.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Bright colors and styles that look like they could have been designed in the 1960s are the fashions to look for this fall. Brand names are even bigger with Girbaud jeans topping the list. "Girbaud is the No. 1 best seller — ever," said C'est la Vie assistant manager Veronica Denha. C'est la Vie is a store in Twelve Oaks Mall



that was recently visited by four local students searching out school clothes.

Novi High School senior Amy Morgan has a pair of Girbaud jeans already, but she doesn't plan to follow the trend any further. In fact, Morgan, an employee at the Twelve Oaks Lord & Taylor department store, is not much of a trend seeker at all. She considers

herself more the classic type. "I don't like the cool look, I like the beautiful," she said. She doesn't like fads, labels or name brands. "Conformity is a big thing with me. I don't want to do it," she said. Novi High School junior Shane Vogel also does not like to buy clothes that are part of a fad as a matter of principal.

"I stay away from trendy to be different, even through what I wear is its own sort of trendy," he said. Both Vogel and Morgan agree the average Novi High School student has one eye on the trends when shopping. And Morgan is not above predicting what will be trendy. She said headbands, suede clothing and cube-shaped heels on shoes are going to be big sellers this year. Although fashion columnists have been predicting the demise of shoulder pads in women's clothing for years, this year's fashions have not lost the football-player look. "Almost everything came in with shoulder pads," said American Ea-

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Candidates brace for race

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Cable television fans who tune in to Novi government meetings may have seen some of the city council hopefuls already. The candidates tend to cluster just behind the speaker's podium, right where the camera will pick them up. That's no accident, said candidate Rob Manooch, in a past conversation. Free television exposure. Viewers will get a closer look after Aug. 22. Prior to the Sept. 10 primary election, an hour-long candidates forum sponsored by the Oakland Area League of Women Voters, Novi Unit will be broadcast on Channel 12 at regular intervals. Manooch, a data line project coordinator for Church's Lumber Yards and one of the founding board members of Neighbors Against Poor Planning was on vacation this week and couldn't be

reached for comment. The Novi News was also unable to reach lakes area resident Robert Huntington. But here's how eight office-seekers are doing less than 30 days from the finish line. Five-year council veteran Joseph Toth is the only incumbent who

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Officer ups stakes in sex harassment suit

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A 1988 lawsuit claiming sexual discrimination against a pregnant Novi police officer was amended Aug. 9 to include charges that sexual harassment was employed to hound the woman off the job. Police officer Karen Koester — the second ever female officer hired by the force — originally accused the city and recently retired Police Chief Lee BeGole of violating the Michigan Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act and the Michigan Handicappers' Civil Rights Act when she was ordered to take an unpaid leave of absence while pregnant. The laws prohibit discrimination by employers.

Following the 1988 pregnancy, Koester returned to work. The amended lawsuit charges that when she informed the department of her second pregnancy in 1990, she was then subjected to "demeaning, humiliating and disparate treatment" which created "an intimidating and hostile work environment which ultimately forced her to take a leave of absence." This was allegedly done by methods that "would shock the conscience of any ordinary reasonable man or woman." The revamped lawsuit also accuses the city of failing to prevent sex-based discrimination against women police officers.

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Landing in court delayed to October

A lawsuit between the city and a disgruntled developer over the ownership of a choice chunk of land on the south shore of Walled Lake was originally scheduled to go to trial this month, but is now on hold until Oct. 28. Like The Landing, a collapsed joint public/private sector project, the suit has been subject to a series of re-schedulings. An April '88 trial date was pushed back to Aug. 5 and then replaced with the October date. The presiding Oakland County Circuit Court Judge will be David Breck. Rather than a courtroom scene, the city originally sought a hotel, marina, boardwalk and restaur-

ants on the site of the former Walled Lake Casino. Developer Jay Eldridge was selected to make that dream come true, but said that a series of delays and an overbuilt hotel market made the project financially unfeasible to build without condominiums attached. The council disagreed, allowing an agreement with Eldridge to lapse. The land had been acquired by the city and sold to Eldridge for \$10, with the understanding he would build public meeting rooms, a marina and a boat dock for the city. Eldridge is now seeking to retain title to the 12 acres, damages in excess of \$10,000 for loss of future

earnings, compensation for the value of his services, legal fees and reimbursement for his out-of-pocket expenses on the project. He contends he spent \$425,124 on the project, including legal, engineering and architectural fees and \$65,000 in interest payments. In 1986, the Samelson Company, Eldridge's employer, were selected by the city council to build a hotel, restaurants, shops, marina, boardwalk and a public meeting room. A memorandum of understanding was signed by both parties. Eldridge then left Samelson and the council issued a memorandum of understanding to him in March 1987.

In September 1987, Eldridge and the city signed a development agreement, noting that small portions of the parcel were subject to condemnation proceedings to clear easement rights on two lakefront properties. The easement was needed for a redirection of South Lake Drive. According to this second agreement with Eldridge, the developer would begin work on The Landing in Nov. 1, 1987 and finish the job by Nov. 1, 1988. The process was slowed down by the land condemnation, which was fully approved by the Oakland County Circuit court in March

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inside

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8-15-91

grand opening

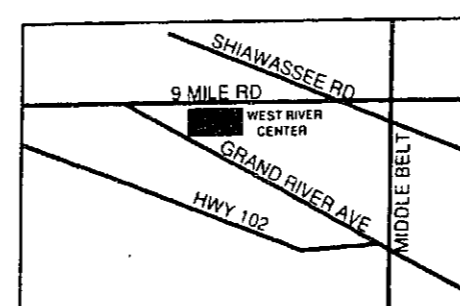
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Family participates in ordainment activities/2B

DIVERSIONS:
Books to read at home or on the beach/6B

1B

THURSDAY
August 15,
1991

PET OF THE WEEK:
This little kitty needs a new home/3B

IN TOWN:
What's happening in the local scene/6B



First Day of School (September, 1990)

through the lens

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
Staff Writer

It was women that drove *Nor-thuttle Record/Novi News* photo-

grapher Bryan Mitchell to his career.

"I dabbled in photography in high school, but I was never seri-

ous about it," he recalled. "Then I started going out with this girl who read *Cosmo*, *Vogue* and other fashion magazines, and I would look at them with her. "I thought, 'What a way to make money — by taking pictures of beautiful women.'"

Since then, Mitchell, 24, has learned that the art of photography is much more than that. He's learned that it's both a technical and creative career — and one that's hard to break into.

He started by taking photography classes and meeting other

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Photos by
Bryan
Mitchell



Agony of Defeat (November, 1990)



Hometown Hero (February, 1991)



Senior Prom (May, 1991)



A Soldier Returns Home (April, 1991)



Natural Gas Fire (January, 1991)

Tips for taking great pictures

By **BRYAN MITCHELL**
Staff Photographer

OK, picture this. It's 2 p.m. and time for a trip back to Arbor. You zip across town and rush into the store.

Bouncing over to the photo counter with a big smile, you give the clerk your name. She hands over this huge package.

Of course, it's big. You ordered "Picture-Picture," so there would be two of each award-winning photo.

Throwing some money to the clerk, you dash out to the car to open the package right there in the parking lot.

All of a sudden, your smile begins to fade. Uncle Charlie doesn't have a head. Why are the kids so

small? This one looks out-of-focus. And what is that?

If right now you are nodding your head and saying "Yep — that sounds familiar," these photo tips are for you. It's time to make your photos something to cherish, not toss in an old shoe box. These simple tips should go a long way toward adding life to your photos.

Photographing children:

1. Get down to their level; don't hover over them. Get on your hands and knees, or even lay on your stomach. See things from their point of view.

2. Photograph them in normal, everyday situations. Although some "ham-it-up" shots are nice, it's the candid, spontaneous moments that will give great pictures.

Don't just pull the camera out on birthdays and holidays. Everything kids do is a potential picture.

3. Get close-ups of the kids. Everyone will love that shot of Susie's face with her first birthday cake all over it. Get in tight.

Vacations:

1. Slow down and visualize the photo first. Try to eliminate unwanted elements you see in the

viewfinder. Don't just snap off a shot. You don't want snapshots, you want photographs. Think about what you want to show.

2. Bracket your exposures. Shoot at what the camera meter says, then take a shot at one or two F-stops above and below that F-stop.

3. Use a tripod for scenic photos. This will keep everything in the photo sharp, especially with slow shutter speeds.

4. DON'T take a photo of your kids in front of the Lincoln Memorial when you are standing 50 yards away. Put your kids close to you with the landmark in the background and your kids won't look like ants.

5. Frame your subject. Use trees, bushes or even people in the foreground to lead you into the photo. Tree branches on the edges of the picture pointing to your subject is a nice effect.

Sports:

1. Use fast shutter speeds. This means a minimum of 250th of a second, but 1000th of a second or higher is best. This way you can "freeze" the action.

2. Practice your focusing. Not everything will be in focus, so you must practice. Pre-focus on a spot and when the action gets there, shoot.

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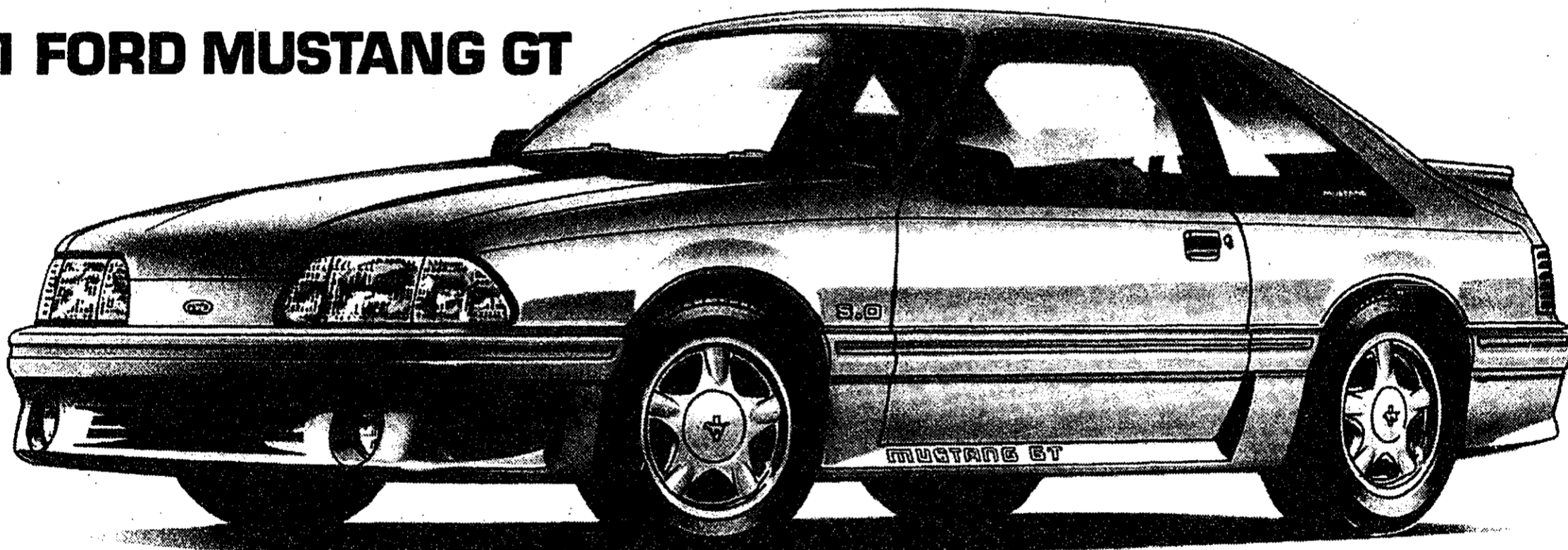
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REAL ESTATE

MLS a boon to real estate industry

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Multiple listing services have become key players in the marketing of residential real estate over the past four decades. It has become a win-win concept for property sellers, buyers and brokers.

Local MLS operations are simply contractual arrangements between real estate brokers, whereby they pool information about their listed properties and agree to basic procedures for "cooperative" sales (one broker selling another broker's listed property).

Most MLS are sponsored by a regional board of Realtors. Some are independently owned and operated. In many cases, several MLS in the same general area will have a reciprocal arrangement making it possible for a property to be listed through two or more MLS operations.

Before MLS were formally organized, it was common for brokers to form loosely organized groups for the primary purpose of sharing information on listed properties — particularly those that were diffi-

cult to sell and where the listing broker needed help from other cooperating brokers. They also would agree on the manner in which earned commissions would be shared.

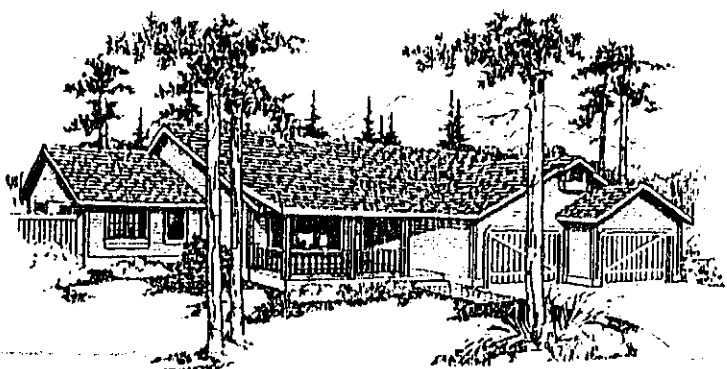
Occasionally, the group would rent a school bus to caravan (inspect) recently listed properties in the area. However, information on many residential listings was withheld from the group of friendly competitors. These were retained as so-called "pocket listings" by the broker—properties the listing broker wanted to sell himself or at least retain within his own firm so the full commission could remain in-house.

Today, the MLS is a powerful tool in the marketing of residential real estate. Most property owners expect and demand the advantage of MLS exposure when granting an "exclusive right to sell" listing to a broker. They feel it's important to be in the MLS book.

About the only residential property transactions that do not involve one or more MLS operations today are a few properties sold directly by their owners.

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Freesia 1 offers ranch style for empty-nesters

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

No doubt about it, with its barn-door-style garage, wood post-and-rail porch and wood siding, the Freesia 1 is clearly a ranch-style home. And by steepening the roof and stepping the living room and bedrooms back from the home's most forward portions, the designers have avoided the monotony often inherent in this style of exterior.

Whether this home is constructed by empty nesters or as a starter home for a young family, the air-lock entry will be much appreciated, especially during long, snowy winters. Kids and adults can shuck off muddy boots while sitting on the built-in bench then line them up neatly beneath it.

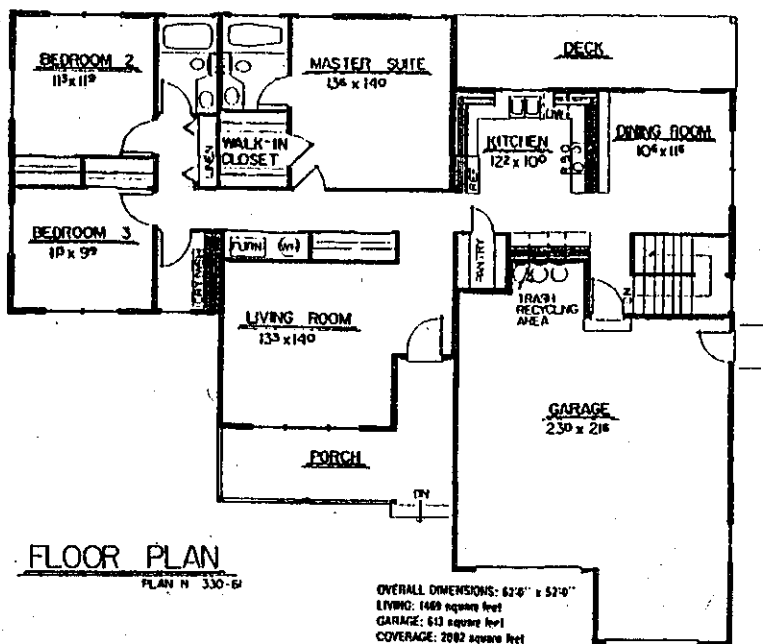
The master suite is separated from the other two bedrooms by a large walk-in closet, linen closets and nearly identical bathrooms. While these small spaces provide a modicum of sound separation, the bedrooms are still close enough for scared or sleepy children to easily find their parents in the night. A utility room with extra storage space is located conveniently close to the bedrooms.

A long eating bar separates the large country kitchen from a dining room that opens onto a covered deck. There's plenty of counter and cupboard space here, as well as a large walk-in pantry. Having the range right in the eating bar makes for quick and easy service, essential for today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Some families may prefer to outfit the dining room as a mini family room, with a computer and/or home entertainment center in addition to a table. Double windows on one side and double glass doors the other fill the area with light.

The stepped garage provides extra space for storage, as well as for a small workbench. This home is designed to be built over a full basement. If it's not included, the steps would be eliminated, allowing expansion of the dining room or the construction of another storage closet.

For a study plan of the Freesia 1 (330-61), 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).



Victor Jankowski tries to coax his Belgian sheep dog, Amigo, to try out the new dog house.

Photos by SCOTT PIPER

Doggin' it

By Cynthia Tarchinski
Staff Writer

Snoopy's became a flying Sopwith Camel when he battled the Red Baron. The one in Tammy Faye Bakker's backyard was a luxury model complete with air conditioning. And when we're bad, we've all been banished to one.

Doghouses—they come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges. Whether it's a basic structure that provides shelter from the elements, or a fancy log house, there are manufacturers and area builders ready to cater to a pet owner's whims.

Howell resident Victor Jankowski said he did a lot of looking before he found a doghouse for his Belgian sheepdog, Amigo.

"I did a lot of running around," he said. "It's really hard to find a good-quality home."

Jankowski said that he was looking for a large doghouse for Amigo, but the houses that were large enough did not have an entry large enough for the dog.

"I went to a lot of pet stores and they looked like they were just thrown together," he said. "It was really poor workmanship."

Jankowski said that he just got Amigo earlier this year as a companion for taking walks with.

"I wanted him to have the very best house available," Jankowski said.

When choosing a doghouse, it's best to check with area pet stores, groomers or veterinarians for the name of a reputable builder.

For \$75-\$95, Hartland doghouse builder Don Sisco will custom make a barn-shaped house with a removable roof. He also paints it and coats it with a sealer.

In fact, Sisco says his sturdy house will probably outlive the occupant.

"I stand behind my

work," he said. "I'll call them back and remind them when they should be putting another coat of paint on."

Sisco said he's been making doghouses for about five years. He offers two styles: One he calls a "plain jane," and the other is shaped like a barn with black shingles and white trim. The barn is the most popular style.

"I use a full bale of shingles," Sisco said. "My roofs come off. I include kickboards."

Jankowski said that he learned about Sisco's doghouses and ordered the largest one that Sisco makes. The removable roof is practical because the house can be easily cleaned, Jankowski said.

Arthur Cooley of Brighton, another area doghouse builder, will make houses of any size for between \$60 and \$25. The doghouses are unfinished so that they can be painted or stained.

At Country Critters in Pinckney, discriminating pet owners can order Dogloos (that's an igloo for dogs) or Red Cedar log doghouses. The loghomes cost about \$225. The Dogloos are about \$140 for larger dogs and about \$100 for smaller models.

Country Critters owners Barry and Moella Hesselgrave have not taken any orders for the elaborate doghouses yet, but they've only been open since March.

Just who would purchase these dog homes?

"Somebody that really loves their dog, because they do cost some," Barry Hesselgrave said.

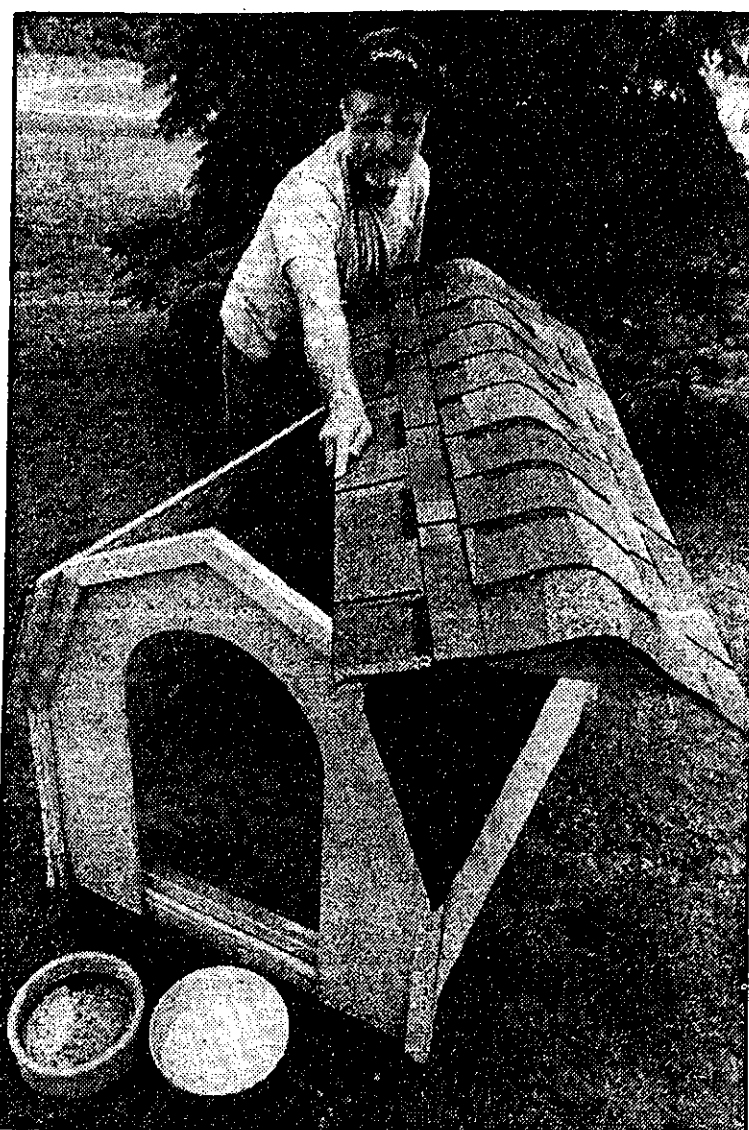
Lumberyards and farm stores are also good places to find doghouses. Unfinished doghouses are sold at Big Acre in Brighton. A small doghouse sells for \$49.95, a medium one for \$59.95 and a large model for \$69.95.

The doghouses sold at Big Acre are unfinished so that the owner can stain or paint the house the way they want it.

"They're an average doghouse, but if they're taken care of, they should last years," Big Acre manager John Ray said.

Doghouse-laying season is just around the corner, as the nights begin to get cooler, Ray said.

"We're due for a big rush because everyone wants to get their dog taken care of for the winter," he said. "They want to make sure he's got a good doghouse to go into with the cold weather coming."



Jankowski removes the mansard-style roof of the dog house for easy cleaning.

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Paintball players open supply lines with new store

By LUCINDA MORGAN
Special Writer

P.G. Enterprises is a sporting goods store with a difference: it carries equipment for only one sport — paintball.

In the last five years, paintball has become one of the fastest growing new forms of recreation and Greg Poirier is determined to turn his love of the game into a thriving South Lyon business.

Early last summer when Poirier was planning to open his store, he was planning a general hobby shop. "South Lyon is big enough now that it could support a hobby shop," he said.

But then two referees from the Silver Lake Paintball Field suggested that he consider carrying some paintball supplies. And they invited him down to the field to referee a game. He went and came back hooked.

Instead of a hobby shop, he opened P.G. Enterprises, a store dedicated to his new hobby.

Although Poirier's store is the first of its kind in the South Lyon area, there are similar stores in Union Lake and Mt. Clemens. But because there is a paintball field in Silver Lake, Poirier

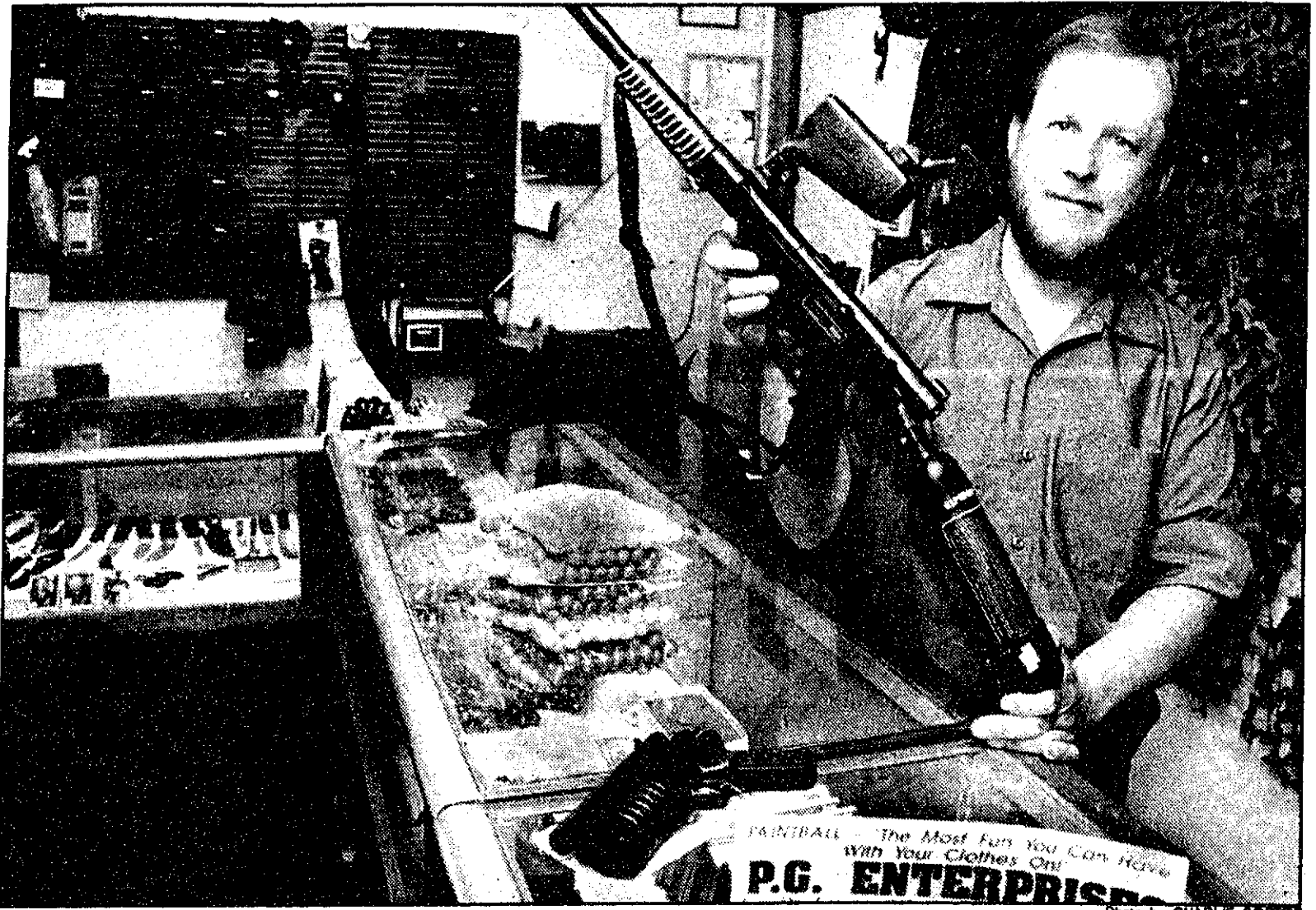
thinks he has an ideal location.

The nearby field also allows him to play most weekends. The game, called paintball or Worgames, is basically an updated version of capture the flag. Two teams compete in a field with set boundaries and try to capture the other team's flag. Just to complicate the game a little, the teams shoot at each other.

The water-soluble paint comes in balls about the size of a quarter and is shot from carbon dioxide powered guns. The guns, available for rent at the field or for purchase at stores like P.G. Enterprises, come in every shape and size. Poirier carries a variety of guns, from used shotguns to the new semi-automatic Tippmann 68 Special.

The guns, paintballs and safety equipment including goggles and face masks are the principal products Poirier sells. The store also carries hunting knives, some cutlery, a few rare coins and baseball cards and comic books.

Paintball is primarily a warm weather sport, Poirier said, so he is considering expanding. Bow hunting equipment or used sporting goods might do well, he said. But after a year in the business, the paintball supplies are still selling well.



Greg Poirier shows off some of the weaponry available at his new store for paintball players, P.G. Enterprises

Poirier said his only problem is that his old customers have not found his new location. On July 3, af-
ter about three months out of business, Poirier reopened P.G. Enterprises.
Continued on 2

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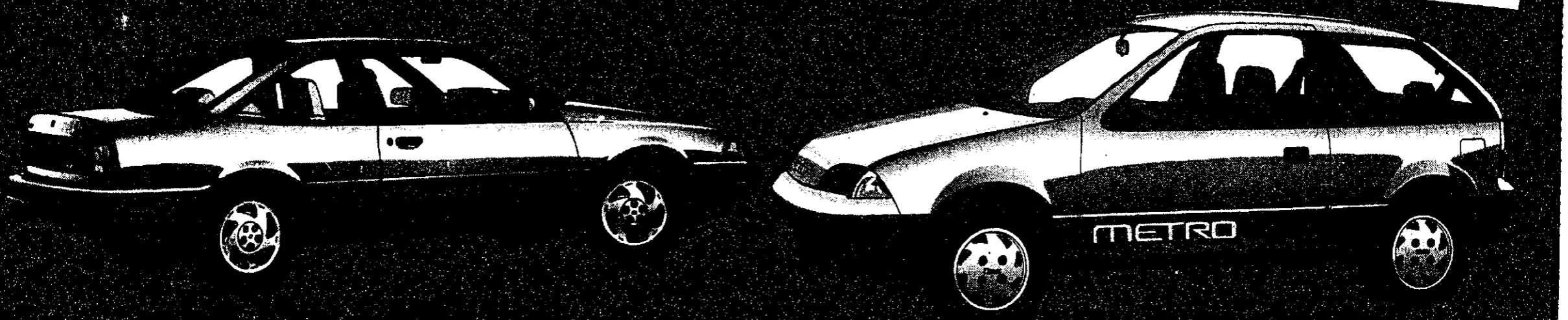
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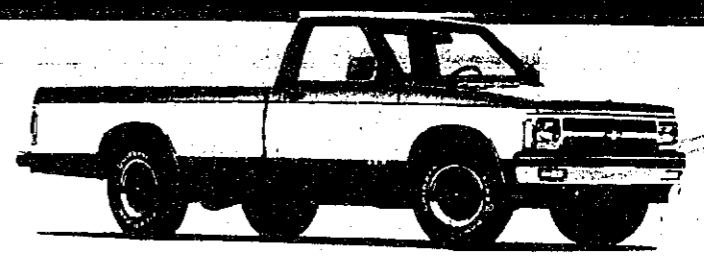
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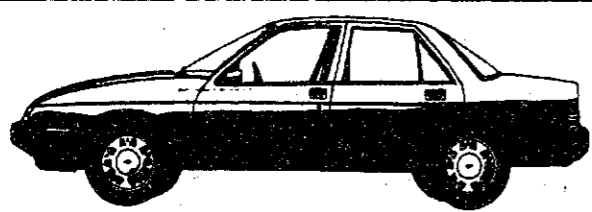
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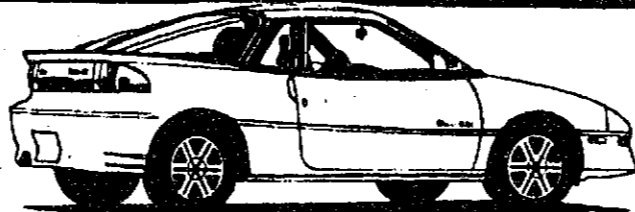
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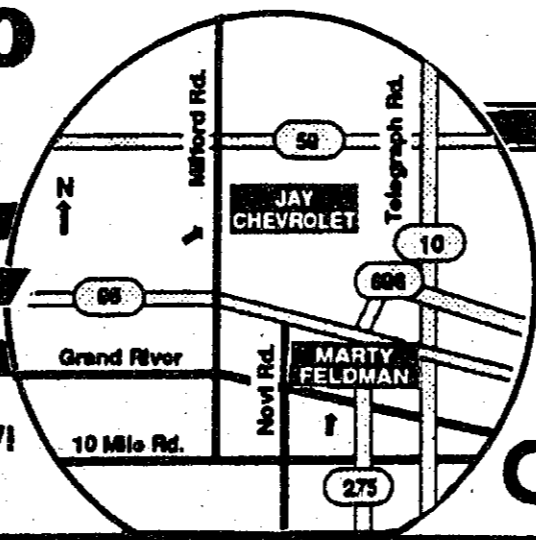
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