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NEWSVOLUME 30
Number 91
Four Sections
48 Pages plus Supplements

Hoops law ticket sends man to court

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

David Yezback isn't exactly a hardened criminal.

He has fought the law. It just isn't clear yet who'll win.

Taking a half-day off from work, Yezback went to court Feb. 22 after receiving a ticket for his basketball hoop, which does not comply with a city ordinance.

His case was taken "under advisement" which means he essentially has six months from his court date to do SOMETHING or face 90 days in jail and \$500 fine.

Yezback pled guilty, with an explanation.

"I gave the explanation that it bothers me. We had that (hoop) for

10 years and then the ordinance comes along two years ago. I don't want to have to move it," he said.

The ordinance officer had this long list of people who are in violation of the ordinance when it was written. That's ludicrous, that they would write an ordinance to place that many people at odds. It's not as if it was a legitimate safety issue."

The case must have been a refreshing change from drunk driving or breaking and entering raps.

"The judge sat and laughed," he said.

Novi adopted a basketball hoop ordinance in 1989, with the rationale that hoops too close to road right-of-ways were causing safety

Continued on 9

Novi mall is scene to sexual assault

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Waterford woman was reportedly abducted at gunpoint from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall March 5, and then sexually assaulted behind a business on Twelve Mile Road.

According to police reports, the woman may have avoided being raped by telling her abductor that she had a disease. Instead, the suspect allegedly forced her to perform oral sex. She apparently was not physically injured.

Novi Police Det. Jack Grubb said the woman, who was alone, left the mall between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. and entered the "green" parking area, which is the upper parking level between JCPenney and the southwest mall entrance.

The woman told police that as she was unlocking her car door, she felt a tap on her shoulder and turned around to see the suspect standing behind her. He reportedly stuck a gun in her ribs, climbed into the back seat, and told her to get into the driver's seat.



COMPOSITE SKETCH

Grubb said she told the suspect to take her car, a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, but he responded, "I don't want your car. I want you."

The suspect then forced the woman to drive away. She told police that he did not seem very familiar with the mall area because he at first instructed her to take a road

Continued on 7

Dear Reader:

If you have noticed the *Novi News* has started showing up on your doorstep somewhat unexpectedly, it is because we are conducting what we call a "sampling" — sending the paper free of charge to residents of the community.

The sampling started with Monday's edition and will continue for six weeks. Our hope, obviously, is that once you've had a chance to read our paper for a while, you'll be enticed to join our subscriber family.

For a few extra details, thoughts and comments about the circulation drive, take a look at my column this week on page 12. I hope you like what you see.

Michael Malott
Managing Editor

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In today's issue



A SPECIAL SECTION
Health & Fitness

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A Milford man who escaped from the custody of his attorney in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court Feb. 28 was apprehended March 6 after he was reportedly caught shoplifting in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Timothy Andrew Dewar was serving a sentence at Oakland County Jail and appeared in 52-1 District Court Feb. 28 to face unrelated Novi shoplifting charges.

According to police reports, Novi Detective Bill Brown transported Dewar to court for a 10 a.m.

felony exam in connection with the shoplifting charge. While they were in court, Dewar's attorney reportedly called and said he would be delayed. The exam was subsequently rescheduled to 1:30 p.m.

Brown reported that he kept Dewar in his custody until the attorney arrived, at which time the attorney took over custody.

Dewar appeared in court, and his case was bound over to circuit court while Brown was in another courtroom.

Brown reported that, shortly after 3 p.m., Dewar's attorney told him that his client had escaped. He was last seen by a witness who said

she saw him run out the north doors of the building, cross Maple Road, and disappear behind a deli across the street.

Walled Lake and other area police searched for Dewar, but did not find him.

Novi Police Lt. Tom Hess said Dewar was allegedly seen shoplifting March 6 by Sears security in Twelve Oaks Mall. Dewar reportedly escaped from Sears, but was later arrested at a home in Redford Township.

He was arraigned March 9 on the shoplifting charge as well as an additional charge for unlawful escape. He is currently being lodged in Oakland County Jail.

Escaped arrested for shoplifting

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

A 6-year-old boy's accident in Lakeshore Park last summer has resulted in a barrage of legal finger-pointing.

Brett Schneider's parents Pamela and Francis sued Novi and Detroit Edison for negligence in November, after the boy was severely injured by a fallen power line in July 1991.

Both Novi and Edison are now arguing that the boy was at fault and that the accident was due to his own and his parents' carelessness.

A pretrial hearing on the case has been scheduled for March 31 in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge David Breck. At that time, each party will present witness lists.

Novi's attorney has filed a counter-suit against Detroit Edison in January, contending that the utility company's franchise agreement with the city indemnifies the community from any liability that may occur from the firm's operations.

Novi wants Edison to pay for the city's share of any damages which might be awarded to the Schneiders, as well as its attorney fees.

Lawyers for Detroit Edison, also denying any liability or negligence in the accident, have asked that the case be dismissed and that the court grant the firm its costs and attorney fees.

The Schneiders' are seeking a jury trial, past and present medical expenses and damages in excess of \$10,000 for the boy's physical, mental and emotional injuries, as well as the mental anguish suffered by the parents. Brett was burned over 50 percent of his body.

An earlier attempt by Novi to settle out-of-

Continued on 10

Legal battles follow shock accident

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

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Continued on 10

Community Calendar

Friday, March 13

Church charity: The Faith Community Presbyterian Church Char-It will run from 7-11 p.m. There will be a live auction for "trash to treasure" items, both old and new. There will also be a silent auction for crafts, services and children's and youth's items. The event is a fundraiser for the church mission projects and for its 15-year anniversary events.

Saturday, March 14

DSA breakfast: The Novi Jaycees will be present their Distinguished Service Awards to Novi volunteers during breakfast beginning at 9 a.m. in the Wyndham Gardens Hotel. Fifteen individuals have been nominated for the award. At the breakfast, honors will also be given to other community volunteers, a Novi firefighter, a law enforcement officer, and two essay contest winners.

NYA Bowl-a-thon: The 10th Annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon has been slated for noon-3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. Those interested in making a donation can do so by sponsoring a bowler, or bowling themselves. For more information, call 349-8398.

Las Vegas Nite: The Novi Lions Club will host its annual Las Vegas Nite Party from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. The event will be held at the Novi Bowl, at 21700 Novi Road. The admission price will be \$3 for anyone 21 years or older. A cash bar will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Leader Dog, Penickton Center and Welcome Home for the Blind and other Lion charities.

Monday, March 16

Band Boosters: A general membership meeting of the Band Boosters will take place in the lecture area of the Fuerst Auditorium in the Novi High School building at 7:30 p.m. The board will meet in the band room of the high school at 6:30 for a short meeting.

Kindergarten Roundup: Kindergarten roundups for youngsters to register for kindergarten next year will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary school at 7 p.m. and at Village Oaks Elementary school at 7:30 p.m.

Non-critical parenting: Judith Cox of Wise Mothers Inc. will conduct a parenting workshop entitled "Becoming a Non-critical Parent," from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Novi Woods Elementary School. The program is sponsored by the PTOs of Novi Woods, Orchard Hills, and Parkview Elementary schools. The purpose of the program is to teach parents how to recognize critical statements and replace them with productive praise. The program is free.

Tuesday, March 17

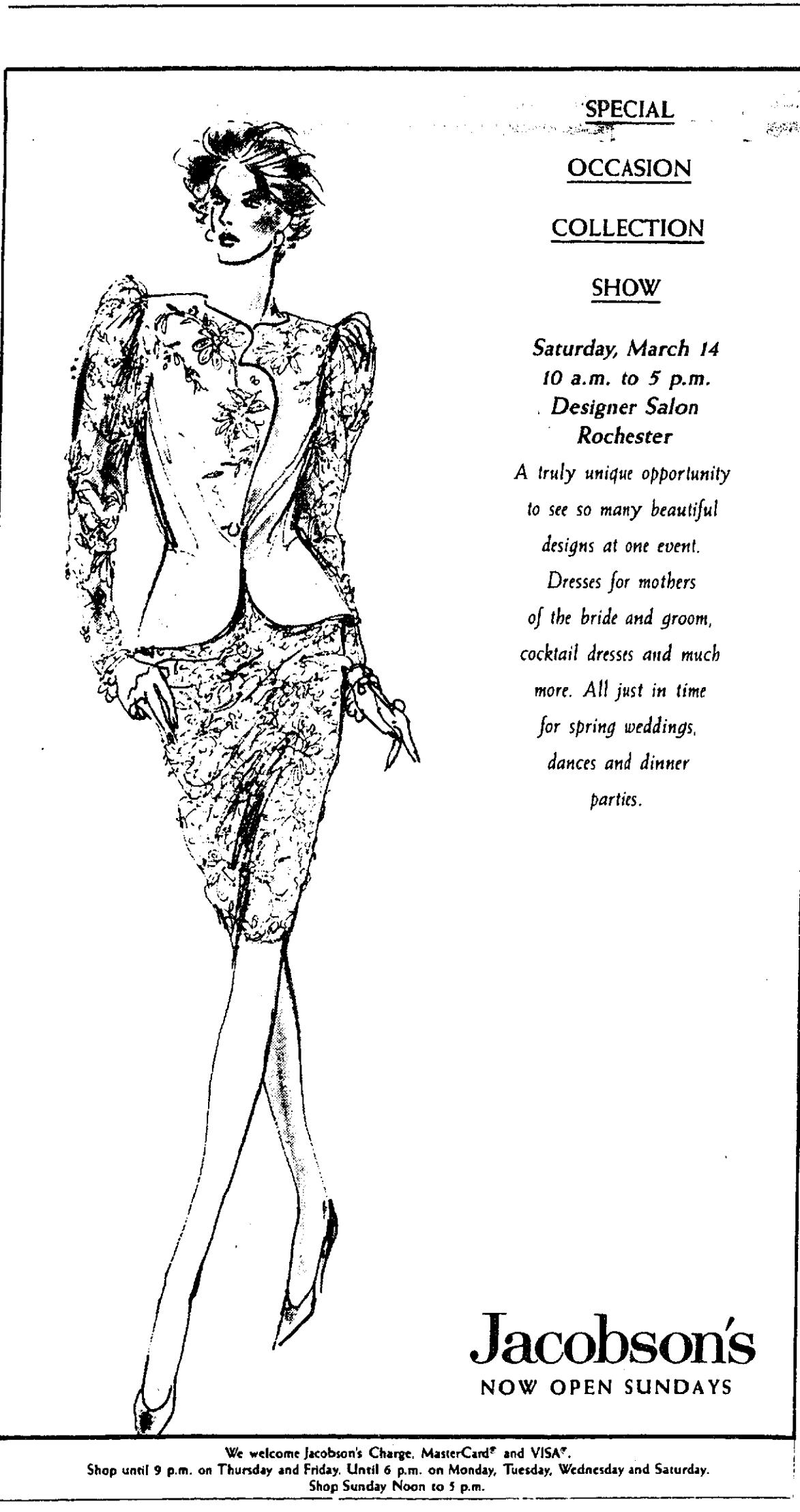
Chamber luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly luncheon at noon in the Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River Avenue.

School concert: Novi High School and the Novi Middle school will host a concert in Fuerst Auditorium in the high school building at 7 p.m.

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Meadows PTO: Members of the Novi Meadows PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school building.

Wednesday, March 18

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.

Thursday, March 19

Children's self-esteem: Chick Moorman of the Institute for Parent-Parent 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.

Saturday, March 21

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 Bensen of 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.

Thursday, March 26

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

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.

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.

Engler school plan hit from both sides

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Both sides fired at Gov. John Engler's school aid proposal last week as it got its first airing in a state Senate committee.

"Everyone's against it—the in-formula and the out-of-formula districts," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a member of the appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

The Engler touch is all over the \$3.5 billion spending plan: end state payment of \$442 million for Social Security for everyone this year, end retirement payments next year, and put the money in the general state aid pot.

In return for shifting the Social Security and retirement burden from Lansing to local districts, Engler proposes to:

■ Abolish the tax-base sharing law passed last year. The "Robin Hood" law requires richer districts to share half the growth of their business tax base with poorer districts.

"Even though that left a bad taste in the mouths of many," Dunaskiss said, "all districts in Oakland County participated. None of the districts filed lawsuits, and this is how we were repaid," he said, referring to the Social Security cuts.

"He wants to make it look like he's putting more in education, but he's just redistributing hundreds of millions," said Faxon, whose Oakland County Senate district includes mainly out-of-formula schools.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Oxford, asked the panel to delay new school spending plans and the \$20 million Engler wants to spend on schools of choice transportation.

"Combined, this would save \$43 million, allowing the state to leave its commitment to Social Security and retirement intact," Dunaskiss said.

Engler also wants to change the way school attendance is calculated for state aid purposes.

For generations, student heads have been counted on the "fourth Friday" of the fall semester. Rural superintendents would count migrant labor camps for every kid they could find.

Engler wants the headcount to be the average attendance in the previous school year. That would hurt suburban growth districts, by using last year's numbers, and districts

the breakdown: \$2.36 billion from the school aid fund, which includes allocated taxes and the lottery; \$1.03 billion from the general fund; and \$80 million in federal aid.

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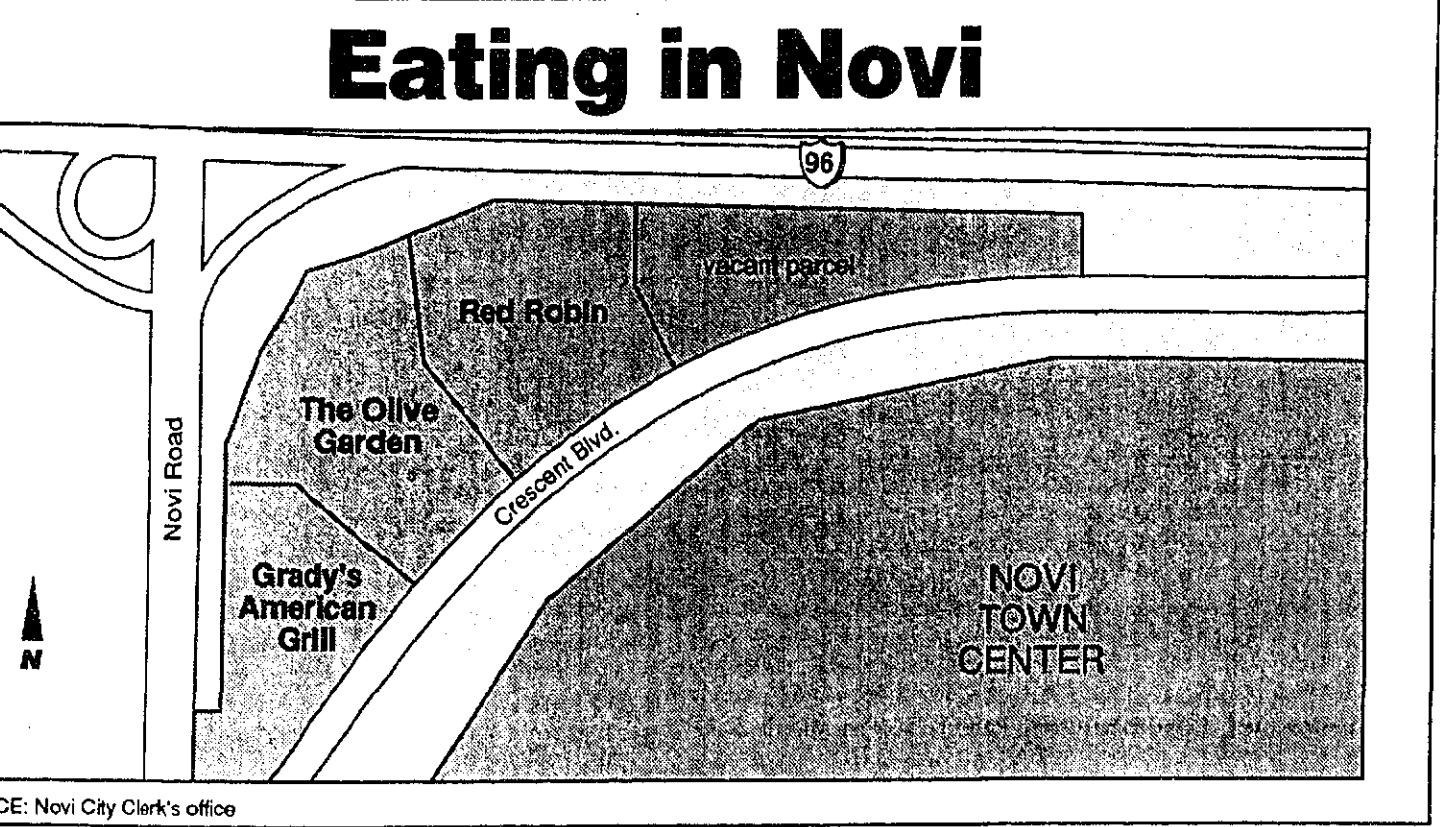
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Eating in Novi

Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Town Center dining district grows

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Crescent Drive in the Town Center is fast becoming home to an up-scale restaurant district.

The Novi Planning Commission on March 4 recommended approval of a third restaurant for development in the Town Center parcel, which borders on Novi Road and the entrance ramp to 1-96.

A site plan for Grady's American Grill was granted unanimous approval by the commission. The proposed restaurant will share an access road off Crescent Drive in the Town Center. They all have or are seeking liquor licenses.

All three eateries have been re-

quired to seek special land use permits because city ordinance requires restaurants in the Town Center to be at least 500 feet away from other fire-prone restaurants.

Each restaurant has been granted the land use permits with planners and city consultants, who acknowledge that the city always planned to have restaurants on that parcel.

The restaurants will share an access road off Crescent Drive in the Town Center. They all have or are seeking liquor licenses.

Macaroni Grill has been rejected three times by the planning commission.

Macaroni Grill will be a 6,890-square-foot restaurant seating 238 customers.

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Spitting suspect socks it to accuser

Police News

A Novi man reported March 3 that he was attacked outside the Party drug store in Farmer Jack Plaza.

The alleged victim told police that he believes the suspect has been up setting his girlfriend by calling her and harassing her. He said he saw the suspect in the parking lot and told him to stop the harassment.

At this point, the alleged victim said, the suspect walked up to his vehicle and spit on him. The alleged victim said he got out of his vehicle to speak with the suspect and the suspect threw him to the ground and began striking him with his fists.

Police said the alleged victim's clothing was torn and his gold necklace had been broken. In addition, police reported his left hand was bleeding and there were red marks on his face.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A Twelve Oaks Mall security sergeant reported Feb. 28 that he witnessed a Walled Lake man being attacked in the mall parking lot.

The security sergeant told police that he saw the suspect get out of a light blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo, go to the alleged victim, and punch him in the side of the face, causing his glasses to fall to the ground.

The suspect then allegedly jumped back into the vehicle and left heading east on Twelve Mile at a high rate of speed.

The alleged victim told the security sergeant that the suspect approached him and asked him what his name was.

He said that, after he told him his name, the suspect said "I heard you've been kicking me about me." The alleged victim said he responded "I don't even know who you are," and the suspect replied "Mike, I'll give you son," then struck him in the face.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: The suspect got out of a light blue Chevrolet Caprice reported Mar. 4 that someone stole his right side-wheel covers while he was eating at Red Lobster.

Police said the driver was headed north on Beck Road south of Pontiac

There are no suspects or witnesses, police said.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at TJ Maxx in Novi Town Center Mar. 4, after the suspect was reportedly seen concealing an article of clothing up her coat sleeve.

The suspect allegedly walked around the store with the item up her sleeve for a while, then left without paying for it.

LOUD PARTY: Novi Police received a complaint of a loud party in the Soddy Creek apartment complex Mar. 5. An officer reported that the second time he approached the apartment, he heard a man yell "I'm going to kill you, b----."

Upon arrival, the officer reported that the man yelling was standing in the doorway, and a woman was standing above him on a balcony, asking him to be quiet.

The man told police he parked there around 5 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. to discover the incident.

The residents were cited for disturbing the peace. The officer reported that he left the citation on the door jamb, and planned to follow up to make sure they made it.

MOP: A vehicle parked at Five Electric on Nine Mile was arrested Mar. 4 for someone who damaged Mar. 4. Police said someone threw rocks through the driver's side window and smashed it.

OUIL: A 19-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL Mar. 2 on east Ten Mile Road. He was driving a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Distinguished club award: The Optimist International club has announced that the Novi Optimist Club has earned the Honor and Distinguished Club Awards for the 1990-91 Light the Way year.

The Honor and Distinguished Club Awards exemplify the highest levels of service by an Optimist Club. These awards recognize clubs for their outstanding work in growth, service and administration. The result of this work is that we are giving meaningful service to the youth of our communities.

DSA breakfast tickets on sale: It's time to make reservations for the annual Jaycees Distinguished Service Award breakfast.

According to DSA organizer Becky Staab, 15 people have been nominated for the award this year, which will be presented at the 9 a.m. breakfast, March 14 at the Wyndham Gardens hotel.

The breakfast, open to anyone who wishes to attend, is \$7 per reservation. Call 348-3121.

Staab said in addition to the DSA award, the Jaycees will honor volunteers for their service to the community, firefighters and law enforcement officers, and two essay contest winners.

Novi Briefs

Trail when the incident occurred.

MOP: An employee of Michigan Construction reported that the windows of a backhoe, pickup truck, tractor and two dump trucks were smashed out March 4.

The vehicles were parked at a construction site on Roethel.

Flying high: A spokesperson from the office of U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Flint, said Friday that the U.S. Air Force is awarding a \$17,450,211 contract for F112 airplane engines to Williams International of Walled Lake.

Williams will build 72 of the engines, Eric Hoffman, a Riegle spokesperson said. The Air Force made the announcement Thursday.

Las Vegas Night: The Novi Lions Club will present a Las Vegas Night Saturday, March 14, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Novi Bowl.

Admission is \$3 for all interested persons who are 21 or older. A cash bar will be available.

Proceeds will go to benefit the leader dog and "welcome home" programs for the blind, as well as the Penickton Center for handicapped children.

Rock-A-Thon: Novi High School members of the National Honor Society will rock for the homeless on March 20. Society members will sit in a rocking chair from 3 p.m. until midnight to raise money for the homeless.

Anyone interested in donating should call the Sandra Boak at the high school, 344-8300.

Prom fashions: The junior class at Novi High School will sponsor a prom fashion show in the high school auditorium. The show will feature trendy prom gowns and tuxedos modeled by students. Four local bridal stores donated clothing for the event which begins at 7 p.m. on March 16. The cost is \$4 at the door. Proceeds will help cover costs of the prom for the class of 1993.

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Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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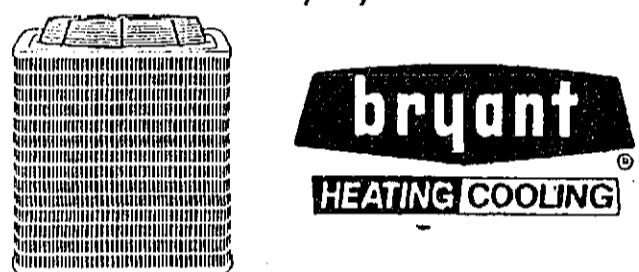


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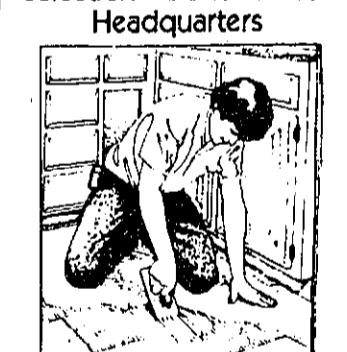
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WALLS



Lack of sport facilities create havoc at Novi High

By BETHANY VANDERHOFF and KIRA SALIBURY

Politics and sports are not two subject areas that would usually come together in the same conversation. However, at Novi High School, these subjects have become one and the same.

One definition for the word politics is characterized by shrewdness in managing, controlling, or dealing. Do coaches not manage their players? Are they not shrewd in their judgments? Do they not contrive plays, game plans, line-ups, and, basically, ways to win? Do they not deal with parents, athletic directors, opposing teams and coaches, NHS coaches for gym time, referees, and their own players? Indeed they do.

Being a coach at NHS is anything but easy. Some varsity coaches feel that there are sufficient equipment, uniforms and funds available for their use. However, junior varsity boys and girls tennis coach, Christopher Hayward, points out, "As a junior varsity coach I must have the permission of the varsity coach to order new supplies, equipment and uniforms. There is no budget for JV programs, per se."

Since the junior varsity coaches are helping to build stronger athletics for the varsity teams of tomorrow, they too need equipment, uniforms, and funds, in order to accomplish those goals set by varsity coaches. Therefore, it is sensible to think that a separate fund would be created for the junior varsity and freshman teams.

Not only are coaches struggling to receive funds and equipment, but one of their main concerns is finding a facility and time available for their team to practice. For example, the problem that month is since spring sports are beginning and winter sports are not quite over, the teams are all pressing for gym time. This becomes a disadvantage for both.

The spring sports need to begin training for the upcoming season and the winter sports need to finish their practices for their final events. Teams such as volleyball, which recently had its district competition, need to remain in the gym to practice for districts. At the same time, softball players were using the gym for conditioning. Gym time is not only a necessity to sports in March, but it is often a topic of argument between coaches and players.

The gymnasium is not the only facility fought over. Teams also argue over the outdoor facilities. For instance, when the boys' and girls' soccer teams do not have a game, they work out after school in the practice field located behind the football stadium. Senior varsity soccer captain, Antonio Scappaticci, argued, "We cannot practice on that field. There is not enough grass and the field is filled with dirt, potholes and debris."

Therefore, they have to play their games at the Novi Middle School.



Students fill the gym at a recent pep rally.

This year the boys' soccer team was not allowed to hold its games at the stadium when freshman and junior varsity football had games. Antonio Wise, '92, said, "This made me angry."

We were a varsity team. It is just not right that we were not allowed to use that field." It is difficult to make adjustments from one playing field to another.

The adjustments the players have to make seem to be strenuous ones. Because most of their games were held at the middle school, it took much adjustment before they felt like they were at home. Wise also feels that, "Because of the difference in size, it is hard to make the change to a different field."

When a team hosts an athletic event, the home team should have the advantage because they are more familiar with the field. However, this does not hold true for Novi. This has happened to many teams here at NHS. If the high school had fields in good condition, the players would not have to worry about adjustments. They could simply concentrate on winning the game.

It is obvious that since the more popular sports bring in more money for the athletic department, they are going to be favored to some extent.

This should pertain only to the relationship between the sport and the department, not the press. Unfortunately, when you open up the sports section of the newspaper, you will almost always find a large basketball spread during their season, or a football spread during their season. Other sports, at that time, may be playing just as well, or even better than the favored team, and their coverage is minimal.

It is often the responsibility of the coaches to give team information to the newspaper. However, the news-

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What makes the Novi News your HomeTown newspaper? You do. You, and your neighbors, your friends, the people you see in the grocery store, the people you see in church. Following is a list of just some of your friends and neighbors whose names appeared in The News two weeks ago. In short, our newsmakers are your neighbors. It's what you'd expect from your HomeTown newspaper.

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Athletic teams excel at Districts

Cat Chronicles

The chants of "KVCI" can be heard throughout Novi High School hallways, as the varsity basketball team celebrates its repeat performance as Kensington Valley Conference champion. After compiling an unbroken conference record, the team is now venturing into the sudden-death world of state playoffs.

The varsity pom-pom team enjoyed its first ever appearance at the state championship meet held in Saginaw last month. The girls took 13th place overall.

On Sunday, March 1, the Novi varsity cheer-leading team traveled to Saginaw Valley State University. Nineteen teams attended the event. Eight teams were from the Southeastern Michigan region and four of these teams were from the Kensing-

ton Valley Conference. The Ladycats took a 13th place.

Varsity volleyball hosted the districts on Saturday, March 7. The team made it to the final game in Districts, but a loss to Livonia Stephenson prevented the team from advancing to Regionals. Novi ended play with a second place.

To find out Novi's list of high-caliber sports teams, the boys' basketball team, with a short 100% roster of a mighty 14 members, managed to take second place at the ever-contestive Brighton Invitational. Junior Mike Lafferty rose to the occasion, taking an impressive four first places. Oakland County diving champion and Wildcat senior Adam Cox broke his own school record in the process, as well.

Journalism students attend conference

Hear Us Roar

The Journalism II class is scheduled to travel to Michigan State University for the spring Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) conference. At the event, various workshops are offered to strengthen each staff member's writing specialty. Several staffers have entered samples of their writing in the annual MIPA writing contest. Winners will be announced at the conference. Staff writer Kira Salibury '92, will be attending the National Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C. during the week of March 16.

This year's prom will be held at the Novi Hilton on May 2. In order to pre-

pare the future dance attendees, a prom fashion show has been scheduled for Monday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium. Representatives from formal wear stores, floral outlets, and various other promotional agencies will be present. Models will be members of this year's junior class.

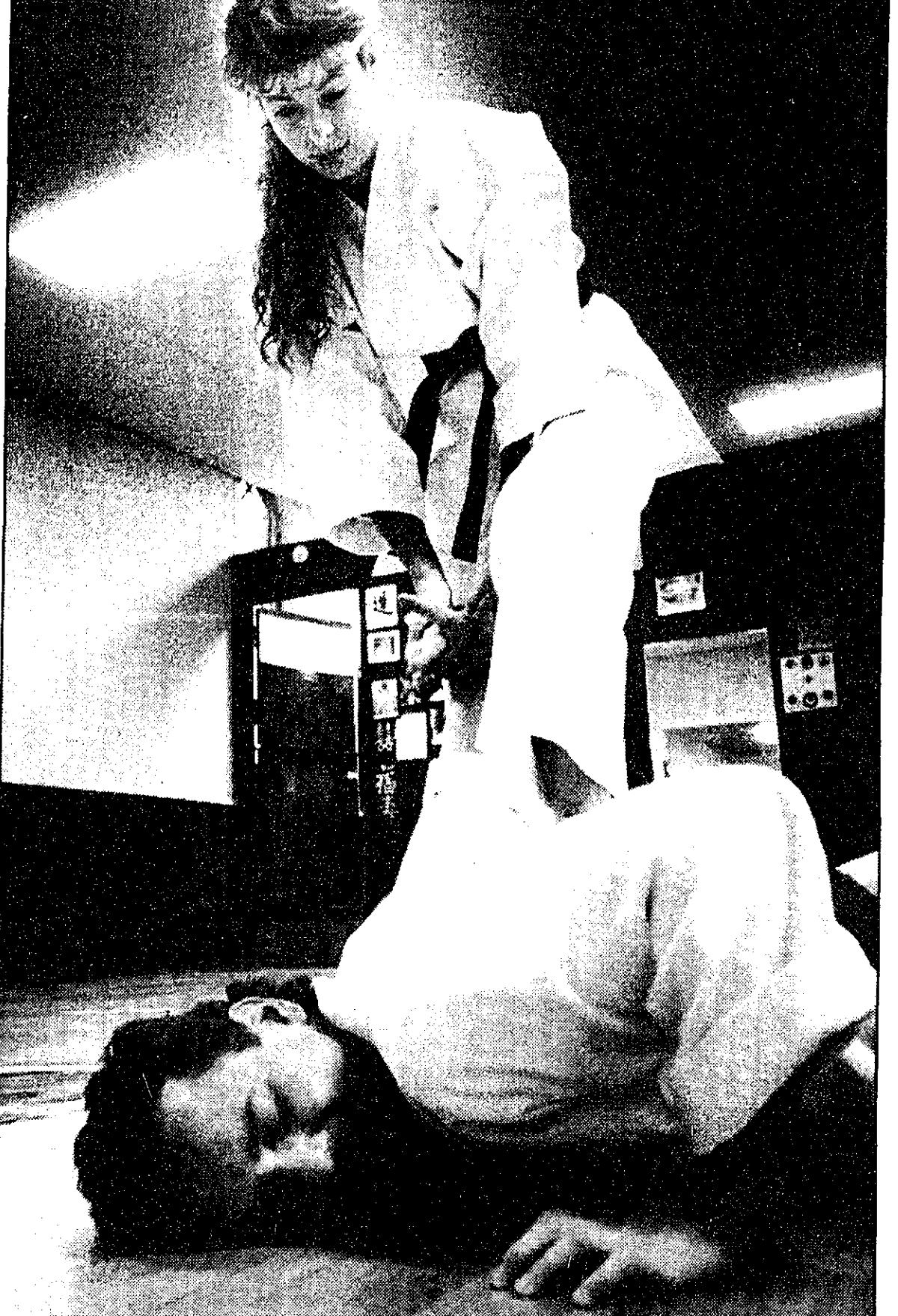
The annual Senior All-Night Party is scheduled to take place on June 7. Tickets to this unforgettable evening (478-7087) and Kathy McCarthy

can be purchased by sending a \$25 check (made payable to "Novi All-Night Senior Party") to Novi All-Night Senior Party, 23508 Valley Starr Road, Novi, 48375.

The party would not be possible without the aid of parents and support staff. Contact the following people for information regarding volunteering your time and/or talents: Chairpersons: Lisa Willard, Carol Schutz (349-6727).

This year's prom will be held at the

Novi Hilton on May 2. In order to pre-



First degree black belt Laurie Graham demonstrates the power of leverage in a self-defense technique against David Younger.

Karate protects in a scrape

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A woman's self-defense class offered through Novi's Community Education program will not transform its participants into a female version of Bruce Lee.

Course instructor Nick Palise is not making any promises he cannot keep.

"Don't let anybody tell you that they can teach you to be a walking weapon after 10 easy lessons," he said.

But the course will be a good introduction to self-defense for women who may be interested in learning to protect themselves, Palise said.

"One session will introduce you. It won't make you proficient," he said.

Participants in the self-defense class can receive further instruction in future classes Palise will hold in the Michigan Karate Association in

New Hudson.

During the one-day course he will teach next month in Novi, Palise plans to instruct women on the basics of self-defense.

The course will teach its participants to become more aware of possible dangers and ways to protect themselves.

Course instructor Nick Palise is not making any promises he cannot keep.

"You must win," he said.

"What you want to do is teach women to feel confident, not to go toe-to-toe with a walking weapon after 10 easy lessons," he said.

But it will take months or even years of practice for the women to become skilled in the techniques used for self-defense, Palise said.

"One session will introduce you. It won't make you proficient," he said.

Participants in the self-defense class can receive further instruction in future classes Palise will hold in the Michigan Karate Association in

Huron Valley school districts.

Women who want to learn more about the martial arts after the class should visit several clubs, he said.

Some groups require members to sign contracts promising long-term commitments to the group.

And clubs specialize in different forms of martial arts. Participants should find a club that teaches a style they find comfortable. Karate is like boxing with kicks, Palise said, while

Judo is more like wrestling.

Palise is trained in shotokan karate, judo, jujitsu, aikido and goshin-jitsu.

Novi Community Education will offer the one-day course on April 13. The cost is \$15 for the class, which runs from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Orchard Lake Elementary in the community room.

Registration will be accepted in the Community Education office, 25345 Taft Road, or call the Community Education office at 344-8330 to register by phone.

Woman abducted from mall

Continued from Page 1

security officers work overtime hours in the parking lot. The increased security set a continuing tone for indefinite periods of time.

"We're working with Novi police and plan on being more visible," he said, adding that they are doing this "to increase the comfort level of customers and employees."

Moroso said people are apprehensive at this time because of the publicity about this incident has received. However, he said it still believes Twelve Oaks is a very safe mall.

"I'm sure I've got more security than most malls," he said. "We have security 24 hours a day."

"Everyone becomes apprehensive when an incident like this happens, and that's understandable," he added. "But many of our employees are long-time employees and they still know that it's a safe mall."

Moroso said the increase in security is also designed to stop a repeat attack by the suspect, but he doubts that the suspect will return due to the

police have released a composite sketch of the suspect, who is described as a white male, approximately 5-foot-6, 165-175, with light brown, wavy hair.

Grubb said he is following up on one potential lead at this time, but needs more information to find the suspect. Anyone who has information about the incident is being asked to contact Grubb or Det. Frank Barbara at 348-7100.

"We're becoming apprehensive when an incident like this happens, and that's understandable," he added. "But many of our employees are long-time employees and they still know that it's a safe mall."

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Woman appeals dismissal in suit over accident

A lawsuit filed by a woman who was injured while riding in a Novi Police Department patrol car was dismissed in Walled Lake's 52-1 District Court, but an appeal is now pending in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Karla Karner was arrested on an outstanding telephone harassment charge in October 1988, after she had been pulled over by Officer Gregory Hundersmark for

an equipment violation.

The woman's hands were handcuffed behind her back and she was placed in the rear seat without a seat belt. While returning to the police station, the car was rear-ended by Dale Michael Shuffett.

In December Judge Harold Bulgarelli, at the 52-1 Walled Lake District Court, agreed with Novi's request to dismiss the case, saying that the police officer was not negligent

in either the operation of the car or in failing to place a belt on Karner.

State law only requires seat belts in the front seat.

After the city rejected a \$7,500 settlement proposed last summer by a court-appointed mediation panel, the case was remanded from Oakland County Circuit Court to the district court. Karner had agreed to the settlement.

Karner had earlier accepted a \$16,000 settlement from Shuffett.

Karner sued the city in 1990, saying she was suffering from a closed head injury and a ruptured disc in her neck sustained during the accident.

The accident occurred when the officer was returning to the police station and was driving south on Novi Road near 196. Shuffett testified in the district court that Hun-

dermark did nothing wrong while driving and was stopped at a red light when he hit the police car.

Karner's neck and the back of her head struck the seat.

At present, police officers may place seat belts on handcuffed detainees at their discretion, but that policy is under review. Assistant City Manager Craig Kahrer said.

Pesticide bill passes Senate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The state would prohibit local pesticide ordinances under a bill passed 28-10 by the state Senate last week and sent to the House.

Opponents lost an effort to tie the bill to forthcoming rules from the state Agriculture Department that will govern public notices about pesticide use.

"I think what it means to children," said opponent Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. "Is your schools spraying too often?" she said, raising her eyes to school children in the Senate gallery. "Do your parents know?"

But sponsor Nick Smith, R-Addison, said, "Although I believe that local units of government should have the authority to solve local con-

cerns, there are some laws that should be uniform in the state."

Smith said the bill, sent back to his Agriculture Committee last month, allows some local control. "Generally, the legislation would pre-empt local units of government from enacting any pesticide ordinance. Exceptions can be made when the need arises to address unique local circumstances where unreasonable adverse effects on public health or the environment may result," he said.

"Local units of government can pass an ordinance and send it to the director of the Agriculture Department who would have 90 days to veto the measure. If no action is taken, the local ordinance would go into effect."

A handful of people from Milford, Troy and Grand Rapids fought the bill, arguing they or their children

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Candidates stir for school election

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

But Abrams said she has not decided if she will run.

Bryers was appointed to the school board in August 1985. He was elected to a four-year term in 1988.

Thornhill was on the board for four years. She was elected in 1988.

Abrams was appointed to fill a vacant board seat that expired in 1989.

She unsuccessfully ran for re-election in June 1989.

Petitions must be returned to Superintendent William Barr, complete with the signatures of 50 registered voters in the school district, by April 6 at 4 p.m. for a candidate to be on the June ballot.

The school district will be divided into three precincts for the June election.

Former school board member Julie Abrams said she is considering a campaign for a school board position.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Man goes to court for hoop violation

Continued from Page 1

hazards—both by obscuring drivers' vision and by leading kids to play in the street.

Allowed are garage-mounted basketball hoops and pole-mounted ones within the half of the frontyard or sideyard setback nearest the home.

The zoning board of appeals has granted over 150 variances to owners of "illegally" placed basketball hoops.

As part of his crusade against what he terms "overlegislation," Yezback wrangled with the city administration throughout February to learn the names of others who have been ticketed under the ordinance. A list of six names arrived in his mailbox recently, however, he hopes will join him in his protest.

His solution has been to try to bounce the ball back into the city's court. He's requested that the city council "grandfather" in existing basketball hoops.

But Novi probably won't play ball, Mayor Matthew Quinn said Tuesday.

They will receive copies of the letter Yezback sent to council, which blasts the ordinance as insensitive, saying "Novi is a nice place to live. Don't turn it into just a good place to own property."

Yezback says he really doesn't want to take down the cement-filled pole, which is set into ground at his lot line with 18 cubic feet of concrete. He originally chose a site 35 feet from the curb on Cumberland Drive to keep errant basketballs from nicking the siding. The set-up is 16 feet from the street.

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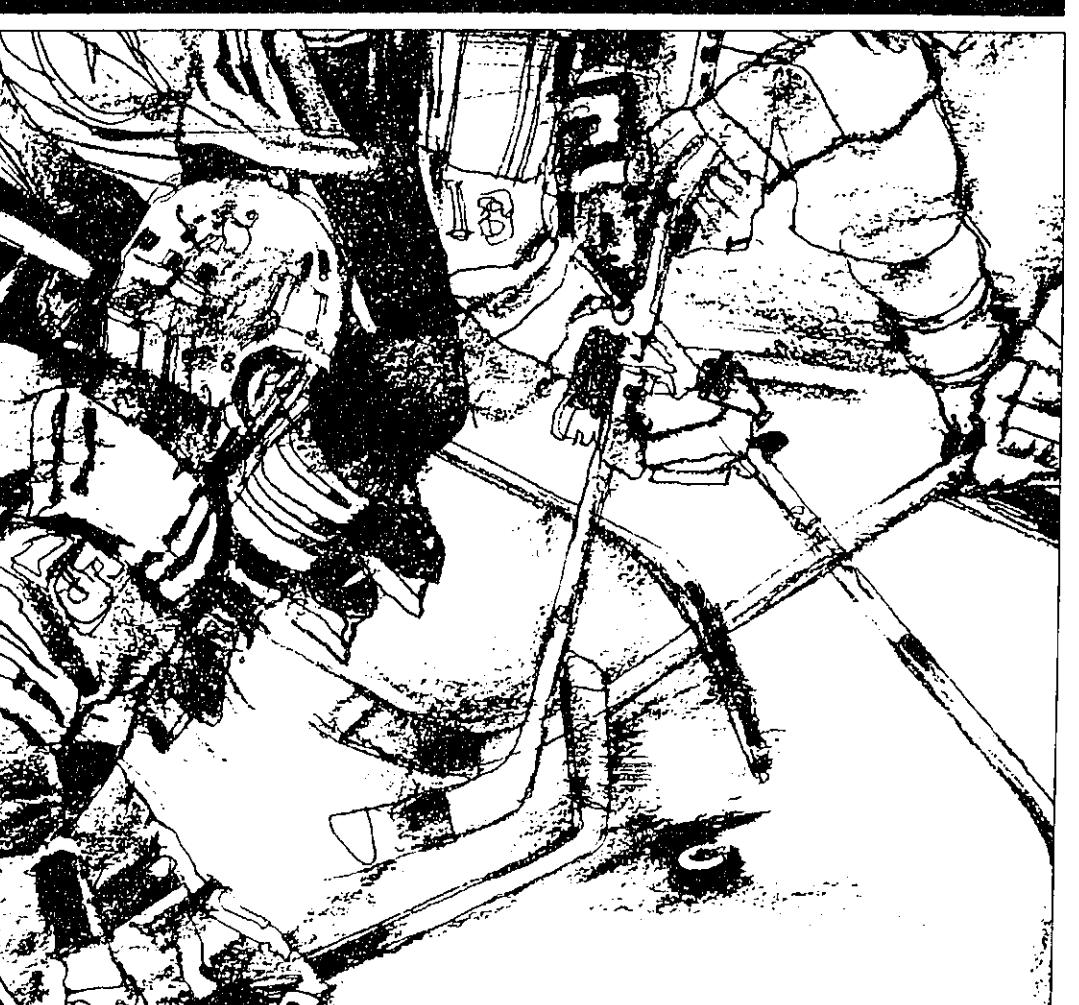
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State pact leads to Edison upgrade of local power lines

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

If you see a lot of work being done on the electrical lines around town, it's likely that Michigan Public Service Commission and Edison will be to thank.

In November, Edison agreed to a \$1.97 million to \$218 million system upgrading after the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) found that service reliability had deteriorated. The investigation was sparked by the July 1991 storm which left thousands of customers in Southeast Michigan without power.

Now was particularly hard hit.

Edison is now replacing conductors on the electrical system here to provide greater resistance to rough weather conditions. In addition, the company is stringing lightning-protective shield wires along with the power lines. The shields will ground a lightning bolt so the electrical wires remain in service, Edison spokesman Scott Simons said.

The MPSC called for these protective measures.

Work is ongoing in six areas of Novi: at the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Thirteen Mile; Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook to North Road; Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads between Eleven Mile Road and I-96; Grand River Avenue and Haggerty Road; Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile and Taft Road, south of Eleven Mile.

These are the locations where "problem circuits" were found in Novi.

One circuit can carry electricity to as many as 3,000 customers.

"People will see a lot of work around town in 1992 and 1993. Hopefully, people will see fewer outages," Simons said.

Edison also contends that Novi

City countersues Edison in Brett Schneider case

Continued from Page 1

court was spurned by the Schneider's attorney.

It is not known precisely how Brett connected with the downed wire, although apparently he did not pick up the line. The fire department had closed the park the night of the storm, but it was reopened to day campers the following morning by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, whose staff say they thought the line was dead.

In the motion for dismissal, Edison's lawyer Dwight Conger argued that if the child was injured, this was due in whole or in part to "his [Brett's] own negligence in failing to exercise that degree of care which a reasonably prudent person would have exercised under the same or similar circumstances."

In addition, Conger's response charges that Schneider's parents failed to exercise reasonable care. The lawyer was not available for comment.

Those are pretty much final words. We haven't gotten into discovery, so we have yet to determine what they are alleging with negligence. Most defendants try to allege some type of negligence on behalf of the filing party," Mary Pat Thomas, an attorney for the Schneider's said.

Thomas anticipates the case will go to trial within a year to a year and a half of the filing. Edison also contends that Novi

is being done to improve reliability," Simons said.

Putting more lines underground is exactly what Novi officials are thinking of requiring here.

State law currently requires that underground lines be buried in Novi, a local ordinance calls for underground lines in new subdivisions. Under consideration is a policy demanding that electrical wires placed along arterial roads also be

buried.

"They would be the first community to pass such an ordinance," Simons said.

If Novi did pass such an ordinance, Detroit Edison would require the city to pay the difference between the two costs.

Simons estimates that burial of lines would cost 10 times more than the traditional above-ground construction.

NOTICE OF ELECTION PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY CITY OF NOVI

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Presidential Preference Primary will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, 1992, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST.

The Democratic presidential candidates and the Republican presidential candidates appear on separate ballots. There will be separate voting machines in the precincts. The party ballot you choose will be a matter of public record.

If you have a preference for the Democratic Party on file in the Clerk's Office, you are eligible to obtain the Democratic ballot or the Republican ballot upon request.

If you have a preference for the Republican Party on file in the Clerk's Office, you are eligible to obtain the Republican Party ballot upon request. You are not eligible to obtain the Democratic ballot.

If you have never submitted a political party preference declaration form or you have previous declared that you have "No Party Preference," you can exercise one of the following two options:

-- You can obtain a Democratic ballot by declaring in writing at the polls that you have a preference for the Democratic Party. (You may write "Democratic Party Preference" on your application to vote or complete a party preference declaration form).

-- You can obtain a Republican ballot by requesting it. A written preference for the Republican Party is not required. (Note: Precinct Inspectors are required to place an "R" on your application to vote).

If you are unsure of your present political party preference status, the precinct inspectors at the processing table will be able to advise you on this matter.

The presidential primary is being conducted pursuant to Public Act 275 of 1988 as modified by the Party Rule changes adopted by the Democratic Party of Michigan and the Republican Party of Michigan.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 14, 1992, at 2:00 PM. Persons qualified to vote Absentee may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 PM, Monday, March 16, 1992. This ballot must be placed in person in the Clerks Office. No ballots can leave the office on Monday, March 16, 1992.

The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. No. 1 — Novi Christian School — 45301 Eleven Mile Road
Pct. No. 2 — Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road
Pct. No. 3 — Novi Civic Center — 45175 West Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Drive
Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive
Pct. No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River
Pct. No. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Drive
Pct. No. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24062 Taft Road
Pct. No. 10 — Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
347-0456

(3-5, & 3-12-92 NR, NN)

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the NOVI
NEWS

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Opinions

As We See It

Eliminating your right to protect environment

It's an environmental issue particularly pertinent to a city like Novi. In fact, it may be the most important environmental issue facing the suburbs in the coming decade.

And right now, the state Legislature is trying to decide if you have any right to have a say in it. The conclusion lawmakers are reaching is that you don't.

We are referring of course to the bill, passed by the Senate last week and sent to the House, which would prohibit local communities from passing ordinances which control or regulate the use of lawn chemicals — pesticides and fertilizers.

Right now, the City of Novi does indeed have the right to make such regulations. And some thought has been given to the idea. Council member Jon Tolh said during the city council election campaign last fall he'd like to see just such an ordinance enacted here in Novi. And we think it's important that the city does have one.

Unfortunately, a lot of people don't agree. And communities just won the right to regulate lawn chemicals last year, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld fertilizer/pesticide ordinances already adopted in Milford and a Wisconsin community.

Now the state Legislature, under heavy lobbying pressure from the Farm Bureau and the chemical industry, are trying to undo that supreme court decision. The bill, denying communities the right to make their own rules, would put exclusive controls back into the hands of the state Department of Agriculture.

Now, we agree there is some validity to leaving rules for pesticide use in the hands of the state when it comes to crops and food production. After all, that food gets distributed and consumed all across the state, and even out of state. But why is it so important for the state to keep control of lawn chemicals just isn't so clear.

We can understand why the chem-

All's fair in court?

"All's fair in love and war." It is a very old saying: we don't even know who first coined the phrase. The point of course was that these two particular pursuits are pretty rough and tumble. Those who choose to participate in them should be forewarned: there are no rules.

But the writer must also not have anticipated America's legal and judicial system and what it would become. By comparison, what goes on in lawsuits today makes romance and military aggression seem civilized by comparison.

Case in point: the lawsuit now pending in Oakland County Circuit Court over the accident that occurred last July in Lakeshore Park. As you may recall, Brett Schneider was severely injured when he somehow got tangled up with a downed power line. His family is now suing the City of Novi and the city has filed cross claims against Detroit Edison.

We fully expected a degree of finger-pointing back and forth. The question of who was mainly at fault, and who contributed to the incident, is a pretty fair one and one which deserves the court's attention.

But the attorneys for Detroit Edison and the City of Novi went beyond the pale, in our minds, when they wrote in their briefs that they were not responsible because Brett Schneider himself was, at least partially, at fault in the accident.

That's right. To be specific, Detroit Edison attorney Dwight Conger wrote that if the child was injured in the acci-

Welcome to the Novi News



Michael
Malott

we are hoping to sign up for subscriptions.

Beginning with last Monday's edition, we are sending sample complimentary copies of our newspaper to the residents of Country Place Condominiums. You'll be getting two papers a week.

To start off, you should know that the *Novi News* is one of six newspapers published by HomeTown Newspapers, headquartered in Howell. HomeTown is owned by Suburban Communications Corporation.

But while we are part of a fairly large company, the company has dedicated quite a few resources to making sure the *Novi News* paid especially close attention to the community of Novi. For example, we essentially have 1½ editors, three reporters and a photographer, all dedicated exclusively to working on the *Novi News*. You won't find many chains that put that many resources to the job of covering a single community.

And you'll notice something new in the Living section this week, a column known as PTO Update. It is a collection of tidbits regarding the happens in these very important groups, so that if you have kids in school you can keep up with events.

This is just a quick look at some of the more notable items in today's paper. But we think you'll find it chock full of information and details you need, or at least can use, as you go about the task of living your life in Novi.

We're not perfect. Not by a long shot. But we do try to make each edition better than the last, and we will always take suggestions on how we can improve.

We hope you'll find us useful and informative, perhaps even enjoyable.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Wintery morning'

12A
THURSDAY
March 12,
1992

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PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor
MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor
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JAN JEFFRIES Staff Reporter
STEPHEN KELLMAN Staff Reporter
MIKE LITCHFIELD Staff Reporter
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CRISTINA FERRER Staff Reporter
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GARY KELLY Sales Representative
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KRISTIN HALL Sales Representative

Good roads make for good politics



Tim
Richard

Irving Rubin is a name I hadn't heard in a long time until he appeared in 1991 on Gov. John Engler's list for the state Transportation Commission. In the '60s, Rubin was great news copy as head of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), forerunner of SEMCOG.

He's retired from Ford Motor Co. now, Engler needed a bipartisan Transportation Commission and tapped Democrat Rubin of Bloomfield Hills.

Rubin was white-haired, candid and outspoken in his TALUS days. He hasn't changed a bit.

But this once-a-year Mackinac Bridge user can't see the connection between a straits bridge toll and local bridges.

Rubin said Engler correctly wants to eliminate something called the "evaporation allowance" by changing the point of fuel tax collection from the distributor to the refinery — eliminates cheating," Rubin said. And that's good.

"But it's simpler and cleaner to raise the fuel tax," Rubin argued. "Six cents would be enough to match all the federal aid and help the cities and counties."

"Now is not the time," said Engler. But times are different. Uncle Sam will boost

prices by \$1 a gallon for the first time since Engler was an obscure back-bencher in the House and 16 cents lower than a year ago. Wed hardly notice it, particularly if it were phased in over two or three years.

"Competitive" is Engler's favorite word. OK. Michigan's fuel tax is 15 cents, same as Indiana and Kentucky. The national average is 16.1 cents. Ohio charges 20 cents, Illinois 19, Wisconsin 21.5, Iowa 20, Tennessee (home of the Sunoco plant) 20.

Because of efficient vehicles, Rubin said, fuel revenues are "flat at best, and probably declining" even though we're driving more miles. I checked. From 1989 to the '92 budget, total motor fuel taxes slipped 1.17 percent. Ol' Irv was right.

Never known as a flaming party man, Rubin had some good political advice for Engler and the Legislature:

"Good roads are good politics."

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"Now is not the time," said Engler. But times are different. Uncle Sam will boost

prices by \$1 a gallon for the first time since Engler was an obscure back-bencher in the House and 16 cents lower than a year ago. Wed hardly notice it, particularly if it were phased in over two or three years.

"Competitive" is Engler's favorite word. OK. Michigan's fuel tax is 15 cents, same as Indiana and Kentucky. The national average is 16.1 cents. Ohio charges 20 cents, Illinois 19, Wisconsin 21.5, Iowa 20, Tennessee (home of the Sunoco plant) 20.

Because of efficient vehicles, Rubin said, fuel revenues are "flat at best, and probably declining" even though we're driving more miles. I checked. From 1989 to the '92 budget, total motor fuel taxes slipped 1.17 percent. Ol' Irv was right.

Never known as a flaming party man, Rubin had some good political advice for Engler and the Legislature:

"Good roads are good politics."

Irving Rubin is a name I hadn't heard in a long time until he appeared in 1991 on Gov. John Engler's list for the state Transportation Commission.

In the '60s, Rubin was great news copy as head of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS), forerunner of SEMCOG.

He's retired from Ford Motor Co. now, Engler needed a bipartisan Transportation Commission and tapped Democrat Rubin of Bloomfield Hills.

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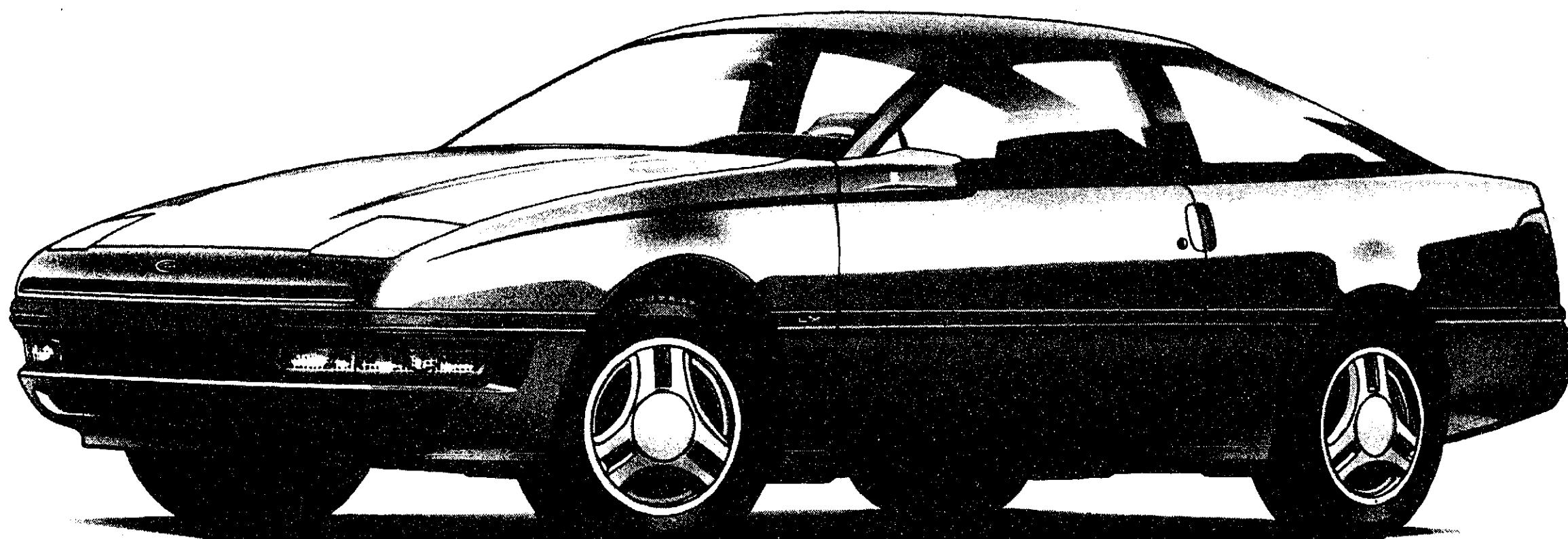
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(1) Cash Bonus from Ford or 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/8/92. See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings.

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33535 Michigan Avenue
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9333 Michigan Avenue
564-2250
STARK HICKORY WEST
24760 W. Seven Mile Road
508-6800

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES
1822 E. Jefferson
567-0250
Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
471-1234
Fordale
ED SCHMID FORD
21600 Woodward Avenue
399-1000
Flat Rock
DICK MCQUISTON FORD
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Livonia
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32222 Plymouth Road
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293-7000
Northville
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AL LONG FORD
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GORNO FORD
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the NOVI
NEWS

Living

1BTHURSDAY
March 12,
1992**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS**Kiwanis members host
local prosecutor/2B**BOOKS-TO-GO:**Library outreach program
keeps senior citizens reading/3B**PTO UPDATE:**New feature keeps parents
informed on school happenings/3B**DIVERSIONS:**Toasting the Irish
at local establishments/6B**GIRL SCOUTS 1912 - 1992**

"Back in the early days there was a big push for the outdoors, something women weren't getting. Women learned camping and survival techniques. That was a real important thing in the early times."

Wendy Hanson,
communications
coordinator for the
Michigan Metro Girl
Scout Council



Clockwise, from left; Michelle Tomes, Robyn Ryan, Hillary McCrumb and Celeste Karch of Troop 473

80 years YOUNG

Girls Scouts celebrate their birthday

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Back in 1912 she cooked, camped, made crafts, and mirrored the stereotypical woman of the era. Like her predecessors in their time, today's Girl Scout is also a product of her generation.

She's the spitting image of the woman of the '90s. She's confident, capable, and professional — and today she's 80 years old.

Today, March 12, 1992, marks the 80th birthday of one of the oldest traditions available to young women — the Girl Scouts of America.

Girl Scouts across the country — some three million strong — will celebrate the milestone in conjunction with their international counterparts, Girl Guides, with a host of events.

Locally, troops will band together today at Maybury State Park to participate in a Path Rally and ceremony to

commemorate the event and celebrate their founding.

In addition to planned festivities, troops have one year to complete requirements for a commemorative proficiency badge for participation in a national service project entitled "Girl Scouts Care the Earth." The badge, embroidered with the commemorative logo, seeks to create environmental awareness and requires scouts of all ages to commit to protecting and improving the environment.

Wendy Hanson, communications coordinator for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which oversees Novi and portions of Northville, said mainstreaming contemporary programs into traditional scouting activities paves the way for preparing scouts now for the 21st century.

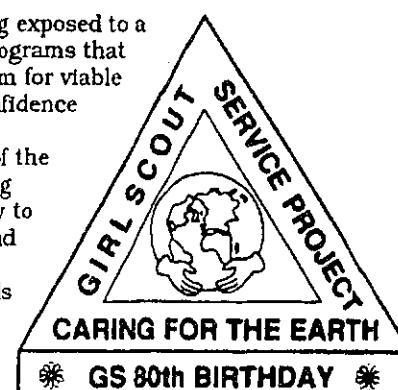
"Back in the early days there was a big push for the outdoors, something women weren't getting," Hanson said.

"Women learned camping and survival techniques. That was a real important thing in the early times."

But today girls are being exposed to a host of "contemporary" programs that seek to better prepare them for viable careers while building confidence and self-esteem.

As was true for scouts of the previous day, Girl Scouting offers girls the opportunity to learn about themselves and the world around them. Scouting seeks to help girls develop decision-making skills, self-evaluating skills, and to give service to the community. Proficiency badges which require junior scouts to perform a series of action-based activities gives girls the opportunity to develop their knowledge and skill levels.

Continued on 4

**Volunteer**

CAROL ANN DONNELLY

Volunteers needed to Crusade against cancer

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want to see cancer out in your lifetime, are you doing something about it? Whether your answer is yes or no, you have an opportunity to help this spring.

Carol Ann Donnelly, who is Novi's community volunteer chairperson for the American Cancer Society, is recruiting volunteers to go door-to-door for the annual Residential Crusade, asking for donations to help pay for research into causes and cures and for educational materials on how to cope.

The Crusade will start April 25 and will probably last through May 30, she said.

"I distribute literature to the men and women who participate in the Crusade," she said. "It's valuable educational material, and each donor gets a copy."

Also, Donnelly said, she gives each volunteer a name tag and American Cancer Society receipts so that contributors will know that the person at

the door is authentic.

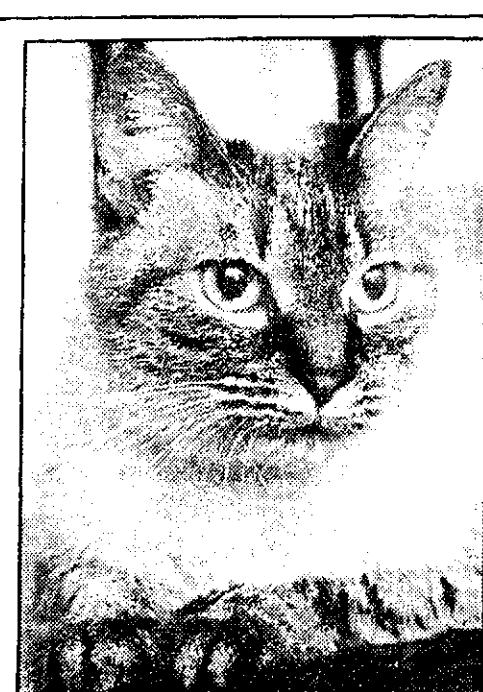
Donnelly has a personal reason for doing something about cancer. Three family members have died because of it — a grandmother with leukemia, her mother with kidney and lung cancer and an aunt with bone cancer.

And she is volunteering with the American Cancer Society because she has found from experience, dating back to 1978, that the leaders in the organization are dedicated, and that the money they take in goes "to places where I could see it go."

In her first years with the American Cancer Society her volunteer work was in sales of cook books and Christmas cards.

Yes, Carol Ann Donnelly has other things to do. She has a family of her own and a paid job as Director of Christian Services at Holy Family Church.

If you would like to volunteer in the Residential Crusade or help in some other way for the American Cancer Society, you may call her at 349-8553.

Pet of the Week

"Jasmine"
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Spade

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The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

Kiwanis members challenge assisted suicide

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi South Kiwanis Club meet at the Novi Hub weekly for dinner and meeting followed by a special meeting. They have had a busy and interesting month. Their special guest last month, and at the meetings, was Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor, Richard Thompson, who talked about the county grand jury and Dr. Jack Keorkian. Members were challenged by his presentation of arguments against assisted suicide. He also spoke regarding procedures used by the grand jury, 17 people appointed by a judge.

Later in the month, the group had the Rev. Al Rogers speaking on "Remembrance of Lincoln," and Stan Johnson, "Candyman," spoke at another meeting.

Last Wednesday, George McClellan of the Novi Drug Store was the guest speaker. On March 14, members will be joining the Delwood Knights in aller for a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

On March 17, they have planned a St. Patrick's Day dinner round table in the Hilton Swan Room. On March 24, Carol Ann Donnelly will be speaking to the group, which will also include spouses. She is from Holy Family Catholic Church and will be bringing many projects to their attention.

Later in the month, they have a tentative plan to visit Mott Children's Hospital. Their programs are being planned by the program chairperson, Jeannie Levitt.

Coming events include the Spring Handicapped Riding Program that will be starting at Tollgate. They work throughout the year on this big project. It is a program for children who have various physical challenges and benefit therapeutically as they strengthen muscles and improve their balance.

They have already formed a drill team with the Kiwanis spending a total of 1,367 hours last year at Tollgate on this project. More help is needed and more information can be

Novi Highlights

obtained by calling Jack Canfield at 685-8317 or call the Farm at 347-3860.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

At the last meeting of all the leaders of the Novi Girl Scouts more than 30 were present and special guest was Field Executive Elsie Rippel Shull who will be working with Farmington Hills and two neighborhoods in Redford.

The meeting was directed by Barb Michal, head of the Neighborhood Service Unit Director, and is assisted by other members of the team, including Connie Lake-Noble, the registrar.

Troop service directors this year include Mary Kay Marks at Novi Woods, Nancy Wheeler at Parkview, Shirley Keller at Village Oaks, Cheryl at Orchard Hills, Angela Jean at Novi Meadows and Chrys Kohl at Novi Middle School.

They are planning an all Novi Troop encampment scheduled for May 15 at Camp Metamora. Emphasis will be on outdoor skills, reading compasses, outdoor cooking and working on requirements for outdoor badges. They will be staying in tents, platform tents and lodges with plans for attendance of a possible 250-300.

Twenty percent of the proceeds will go toward Mission projects and the remainder will be used for expenses, including the 15th Anniversary of the Church under the leadership of the Rev. Dick Henderson.

The church is planning Lenten and Easter programs which will begin with Ash Wednesday. On the several Thursday evenings they will be having sacrificial suppers and devotions on the theme, "Souls of Lent."

They will have soup and bread at 6:15 p.m. and conclude the event before 7:30. Tonight, March 12, will be "The Crown of the Cross," March 26 will be "The Jungle of the Judas Colins" and April 9, "The Hammer Striking the Accused Nails."

The Tenebrae Service on Monday and Thursday will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 16. Many innovations are being planned for his year's service.

The children, ages 3 through high school, will be participating in a Lenten pinhole tournaments will be Monday at 12:30 p.m.

On Thursday, March 19 at 12:30 p.m. there will be a program called, "Dublin Days," followed by information on the holiday.

On Thursday, March 19 at 12:30 p.m. the Book Club will be discussing "Family Pictures," by Sue Miller. The discussion will be led by Pauline Drieschel of the Novi Library. The

Future plans include the annual Leader Recognition Dinner, tentatively planned for May 21, headed up

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On March 24, from 1-3 p.m. there will be a dance, "Wearing of the Green" with a live band.

On March 31 The Davison Candy Factory will be at the center with Easter services on Youth May 3.

For additional information, call 347-0414.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

A reminder to all seniors in the Novi area that Senior Van transportation is available without charge to those wishing to go to the senior center. Advance reservations are necessary. Call 347-0414 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to make reservations.

Plan to come early and stay for lunch at the center where a hot meal is served every day for a small donation. Be sure to pick up the calendar and choose the programs you want to participate in and which days you want to eat at the center. The menu is planned for a month in advance.

The month has already been busy for those attending with the last episode of "Rx for Happiness," a new program being offered. It has been a success and is well received.

Elmer Holland, president of the seniors, held a meeting. They voted to send a sizeable donation to Sister Carmel to toward the "Meals on Wheels" program, which is in jeopardy due to cuts in funding.

Last Monday, the seniors heard about "Crime Prevention" and the next day about "Tax Free Investments." Next Monday, the Novi Library will have the bookmobile at the center so seniors can return books and pick out new ones without having to make an extra trip to the library.

The pinochle tournaments will be Monday at 12:30 p.m.

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FaITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

March 13, Friday evening at 7 p.m., the Faith Community Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Charity Auction at the church located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft Roads. Some of the items will be baked goods, household items, good old collectibles and hundreds of items too numerous to list.

Learning Challenge for Youth which they will be learning one or more Bible verses, prayers or religious selections available in classrooms from March 8 through Easter. They will be recognized in a worship service on Youth May 3.

It was developed through legislation, which gives the blind person a white cane or a dog in harness the right of way. Anyone in the community wishing more information about the Leader Dog can obtain a video tape material 15-20 minutes long at no charge. It may be requested by phone or writing. Visitors are welcome by appointment.

Another date people may want to put on their calendar is May 8, the date for the annual Lobsterfest. More information will be available at a later date.

The Lions are now meeting at Kim's Gardens on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

High bowlers this week included Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 192, Jackie Kay of Century 21 West with 191, Dawn Franks of By a Hair with 181, Fran Taylor of the Hi Los with 176, Colleen of the Bowlers Bags with 173, Betsy Watson of Century 21 West team with Barb Peterson of the Century 21 West team with 171, Marilyn Vallancourt of the Never A Doubt with 170 and Barb Detlor of the Band Ls with 170.

Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags 100-75

Never A Doubt 67-78

Eager Beavers 92-83

B and L 89-86

Century 21 West 88-86.5

Hi Los 87-87

Adventurers 85-90

M and M 83-92

Lookin' Good 81-94

By a Hair 72.5-102.5

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Engagements

Karen McNamara/
Thomas Meier



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Meier of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Thomas Anthony, to Karen McNamara, 27, a 1989 graduate of Novi High School. He attended Michigan State University immediately following graduation and completed his studies at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in computer information systems. He is currently employed at Ford Motor Co. as a computer programmer through Computer Dynamics.

McNamara, 27, is the daughter of Virginia Piccarat McNamara of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul F. McNamara of St. Clair. McNamara is a 1983 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Michele Kamish/
Donald Imaizumi

Michele Kristin Kamish of Dearborn, daughter of David and Elizabeth Kamish of Novi, and Donald Keith Imaizumi of Royal Oak, son of Annette Imaizumi of Tamuning, Guam, announce their January engagement.

Michele is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently working on a master's degree in Human Resource Administration from Central Michigan University, where she also received her bachelor's degree. Michele is employed with GM and Motors Corp. in the Central Office Personnel Department at GM World Headquarters in downtown Detroit.

Donald is a graduate of Sunset High School in Portland, Oregon. He did undergraduate business studies at the University of Guam and is also currently attending Central Michi-

gan University. Don is a Systems Engineer Supervisor employed by Electronic Data Systems in the EDS Towers of Southfield.

A Sept. 26, 1992 wedding is planned in Novi.

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Girl Scouts change with the times

Continued from 1

The number of badges a junior scout can earn has, however, increased over the years to 76. Each badge, Hanson said, demonstrates a particular skill and ranges in nature from archery to visual arts.

Badges of today differ from their traditional counterparts. Today's scouts now earn merit badges beyond the typical first aid and camping patches. Junior scouts now have badges available in carpentry, aerospace, computer applications, mathematics, science, architecture, and even a Miss Fix It badge for handy home repairs.

Hanson said the influx of new badges shows the attitude of the changing times and is a marketing tool to keep girls interested in scouting.

"Girls are not so interested in homemaking and sewing badges anymore. They are interested in the sports and space ones," Hanson said.

Hanson said since Girl Scouts is such a large organization which at-

tracts many girls at an early age, the national and local councils feel an obligation to provide programs to address current issues.

"We are such a large organization that reaches out to a large number of girls, so we feel an obligation to address the issues of today. What we are trying to do is equip them with all they need to go into the 21st century."

However, for incoming scouts the traditional aspects of scouting — camping and crafting — are still big.

"I like going places and I really like going camping," said Celeste Karch, a third-grade Brownie scout in a Northville troop.

For Northville Troop 473, scout activities range from Girl Scout fundamentals like arts and crafts and camping to helping out in local service projects, visiting senior citizens, and learning about the community from guest speakers.

"I wanted to be a Girl Scout be-

cause it is fun doing crafts and going places," Karch said.

Other girls in her troop agreed.

"I like it because we make a lot of our own things," said Robyn Ryan. "I also like it because we help out others."

As a troop, the girls have visited residential of first senior citizens homes, taken trips to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, and learned about fire prevention and civic concerns.

"It is still a fun thing to do," Han-

son said.

And membership in the Metropolitan area reflects that attitude. For the sixth consecutive year, membership totals in Wayne County and Southwestern Michigan are on the rise. Collectively there are 28,000 scouts in the regional area, Hanson said.

"Little by little we are changing our perspective. But what people need to know is that we are a '90s organization. We are putting an emphasis that we aren't just cookie sales and camping," Hanson said.

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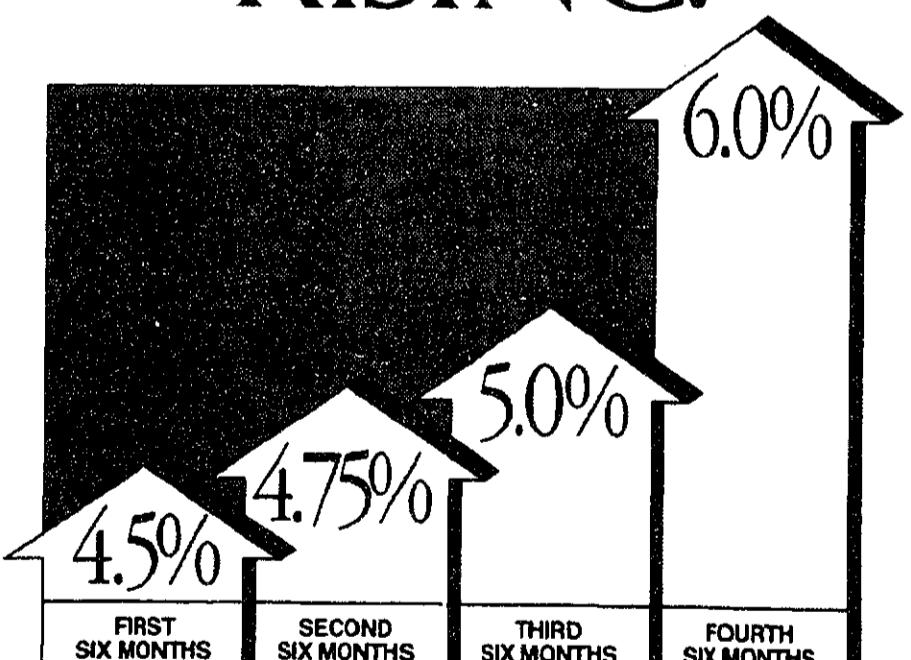


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Travel



By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Baltimore will revel in the sporting life this spring, from the traditional running of the Maryland steeplechase to the Orioles' first season in their new ballpark at Camden Yards.

Oriole Park may not be the house that Ruth built, but its center field is the site of the house where the Babe lived. In sports-crazed Baltimore (Ruth's hometown), that's nearly as good.

The new \$105.4 million ballpark is just a few blocks west of the Inner Harbor on the south side of the city.

The opening of the ballpark will be marked by a parade down Pratt Street, through the heart of the town at noon April 5, and the inauguration, on April 6, of the first leg of metropolitan Baltimore's \$446.3-million Central Light Rail Line — a 1.3-mile section linking suburban Timonium on the city's north side with the downtown stadium.

The old-fashioned design of the 48,000-seat stadium — predominantly brick with a distinct turn-of-the-century style — incorporates a landmark Baltimore & Ohio Railroad warehouse that will provide office space for the club and the Maryland Stadium Authority.

Architects nationwide have praised the new ballpark for its attempt to mesh with the "urban fabric" of the surrounding area.

Oriole Park is only a short walk from Federal Hill and Over-the-Rhine, two of the city's oldest and most historic neighborhoods. The districts are warrens of renovated late 18th- and early 19th-century brick rowhouses, narrow streets paved with Belgian blocks and lined with brick sidewalks.

Federal Hill, much of which is on the National Register of Historic Places, is built around Leaming Cross Street Market, one of the city's most active public markets, dating from 1846.

The hill from which the neighbor-

hood takes its name, a Colonial-era

observation point, offers a stunning

view of the Inner Harbor, where an array of Tall Ships — sailing vessels

around the world — will be arr-

ving throughout the spring and summer months.

For further information and to

reserve an infant's passenger seat, call 343-9751. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can we go skiing and hiking in the Swiss Alps?

A: Virgin Atlantic Airways has designed a safety seat for air travel, based on the idea of infant seats.

The airline safety seat is made

for infants from 6 months to 3

years old. It straps inside a full-size adult seat and secures the baby, for maximum comfort, with a five-point harness.

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Q: Do you know a company that rents inexpensive condominiums on a short-term basis for visitors in New York City?

A: The American Property Exchange has fully concessioned

short-term rentals in New York

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expensive than most hotels, the

apartments, which accommodate

two people, start at \$85 daily,

\$45 weekly and \$1,200 monthly.

The company also leases one-bedroom apartments, suitable for

four people. They start at \$110

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apartments that sleep six people

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Divisions

Parties set for St. Patty's Day

Green beer, corned beef and cabbage, lamb stew, potato salad and Irish folk music — it must be St. Patrick's Day.

Potato salad? Yes, it too is one of the trappings of the traditional Irish holiday, even if most people outside Ireland have never heard of it.

"I've always wanted to get some, but I can never find it," said Kurtis Sievers, restaurant and lounge manager of Anthony's Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks. "I'd only need about four bottles, just to sit them on the bar. I'm sure no one would actually drink it."

How would it taste? "Rather salty," he says.

Instead, most revelers in the Novi and Northville areas will stick with the more common implements of celebration for St. Patrick's Day — Irish Coffee, shots of whiskey, party favors, etc.

And for many area bars, taverns and eateries, it will count as the biggest holiday of the year.

"We always say it's the day you pay for your liquor license," Carol Kermen of Frigate's Inn said. "You know, you have to renew your license right after, so we say this is the day you make the money to pay for it."

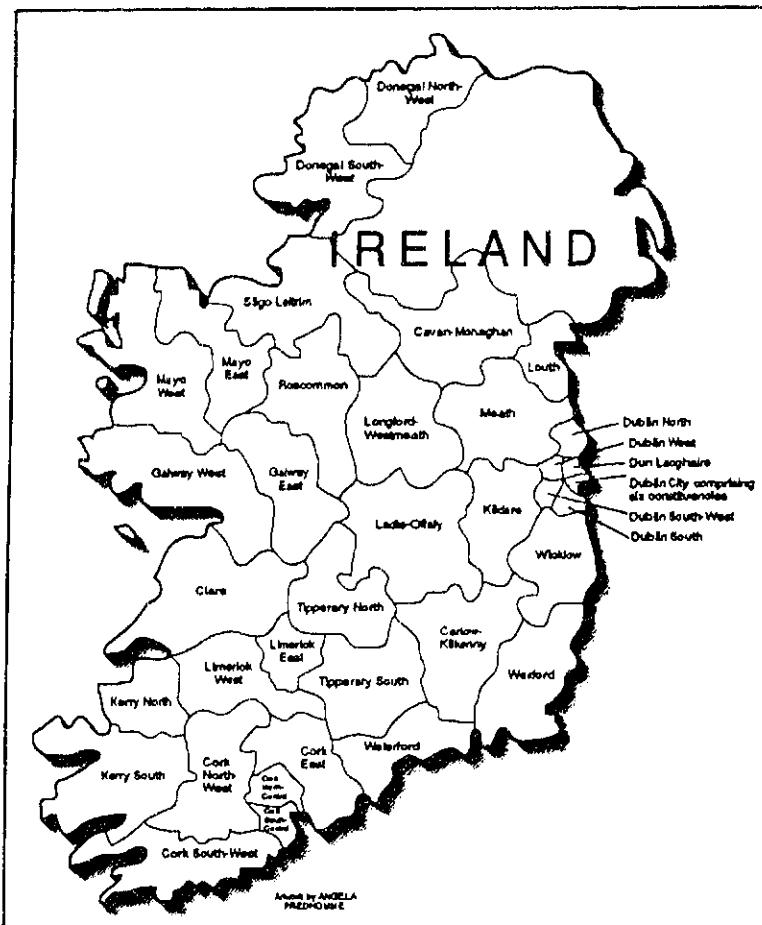
And this year, it could turn out to be an extended holiday. Since St. Patrick's Day, March 17, this year falls on a Tuesday, many bars and restaurants are starting the festivities the weekend before, or Saturday night. That should make for a whole weekend of partying by the Irish and the world be Irish.

"This is the day everybody finds the little bit of Irish in them," said Gary Koch, owner of Koch's Deli-Pub, "even if it is only one hundredth."

The celebrations planned in local bars, taverns and restaurants will include:

Mr. B's Farm
24555 Novi Road

The Goat Farm will have live entertainment "Stittin' Inn," along with the Irish music. Mr. B's will be offering special prices on shots and pitchers, accord-



ing to manager Vicki Burks.

O'Shea's Tavern

14910 Grand River

Celebrations for St. Patrick's day will begin Friday and Saturday at Anthony's, according to Sievers.

On Tuesday evening, the band "Take II" will provide soft pop music

from 8:30 p.m. or later to entertain the revelers.

Chief William Collins CWC will be working up a special menu but Servers said the selection will be the same.

But the pub sure will be plenty of green beer on hand.

The lounge will also be sponsoring a funding raising event for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For \$1 to \$4, customers can decorate the walls with a green shamrock. Donations of \$5 or more will earn them a gold shamrock.

Koch's Deli-Pub
43224 Eleven Mile Road

Owner Gary Koch said the pub will host its 10th Annual corned beef and cabbage dinner with Koch's own special corned beef and specials on drinks. The pub will be decorated to the appropriate motif and Irish music will be piped in.

Victor's Novi Inn
43317 Grand River Avenue

Corned beef and cabbage will be on the menu. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided all day.

Connie Mallett, who performs on the organ regularly at Victor's Monday through Thursday, will have a special selection of St. Patrick's Day tunes, according to owner Victor Cassis.

Frigate's Inn
1103 East Lake Drive

Frigate's Inn owner Carol Kermen said the festivities will get underway Saturday night. "Many people will be

here."

Anthony's Lounge
Sheraton Oaks
27000 Sheraton Drive

Celebrations for St. Patrick's day will begin Friday and Saturday at Anthony's, according to Sievers.

On Tuesday evening, the band "Take II" will provide soft pop music

from 8:30 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-0511.

Theater

BROADWAY MELODIES: The Marquis Theatre, 135E 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. Seniors discount \$1.

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

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

Performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. March 1 and 2, 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.

ON GOLDEN POND: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents *On Golden Pond* at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, and at 6 p.m. Sundays, March 15 and 22.

The March 20 performance will include a sign language interpreter for hearing-impaired audience members.

The production will be at the WaterTower Theatre, 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 Penni's Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110.

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.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule is as follows:

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., presents a family dinner

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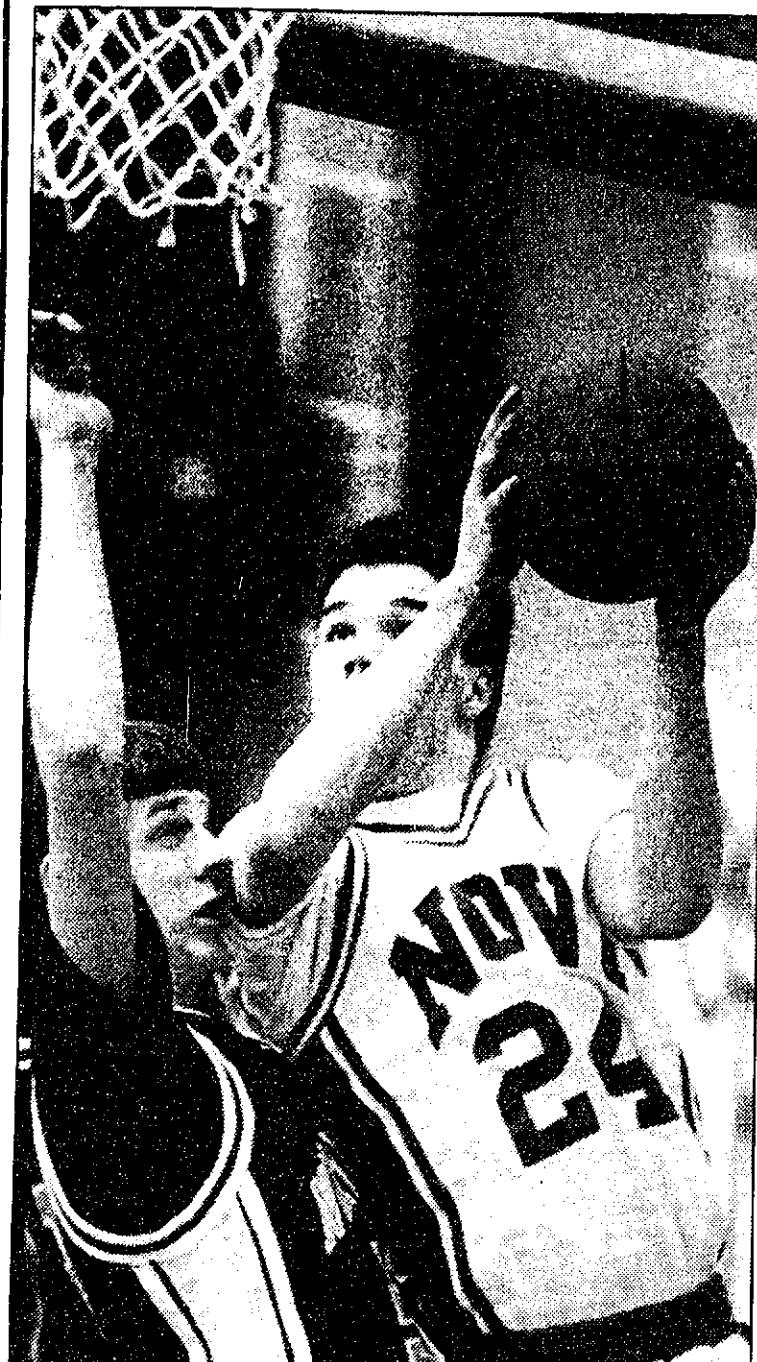
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NEWS

Sports



By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

When it comes to Kensington Valley Conference play, the Wildcat basketball team is **PERFECT**.

An easy 56-39 victory over South Lyon on the road Friday gave Novi a perfect 12-0 league record for the '91-'92 season. The 'Cats, who started the year with a 15-10 record, have now gone undefeated in the KVC in consecutive seasons.

The win over the Lions ended the regular season. The Wildcats added seven more points in the second. Four other players scored for Novi which went into halftime up 31-20.

According to coach Bob Shoemaker, the South Lyon game was never in doubt. He said the 17-point blowout came as a bit of a surprise.

"They were supposedly wired for us," Shoemaker commented, adding that his squad showed early why they are KVC champs. "We had a lob-dunk to Jason Walker (off of the opening tap). That set the tone for the game."

The 'Cats streaked out of the starting gate.

After the Walker dunk, Novi ran four more points before the Lions could find the hoop. Balanced scoring from Walker, who had eight, Mike Krone and Dave York staked the 'Cats to a 17-11 lead after the first quarter.

Shoemaker said a primary objective for his squad was to hold league-leading scorer Bronson Clayton in check. Novi accomplished that feat in the first holding Walker and York three points.

The Wildcats stayed away from their usual man-to-man defense to play zone.

"We didn't want to wear the kids

COLUMN:
Action needed on new diamonds for youth baseball/BB

FORMER 'CAT':
Former Novi star
finds challenge in St. John's/BB

STATS:
Catch the final hoop
standings/9B

RECREATION:
City Council honors
Marilyn Troshak/10B

7B
THURSDAY
March 12,
1992

Cagers go undefeated in KVC

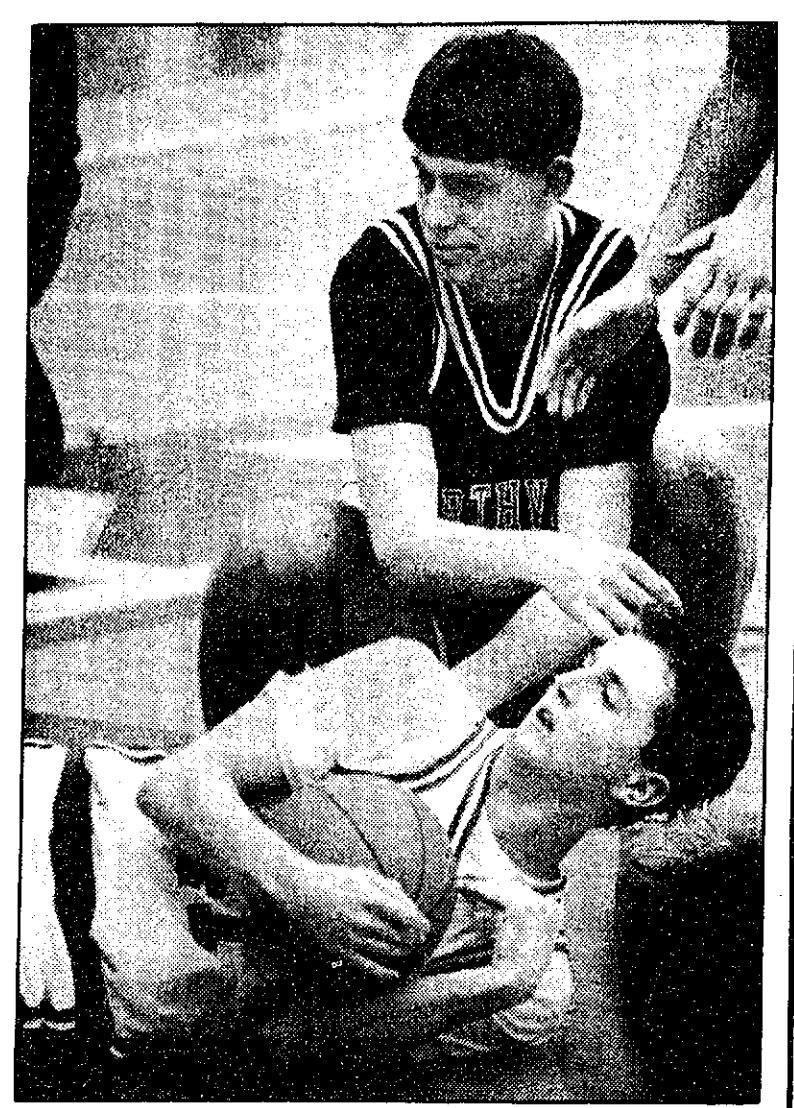


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Matt Rolfe scrambles for a loose ball.

South Lyon pressure. Defensively, the Wildcats kept the Lions to eight

Continued on 8

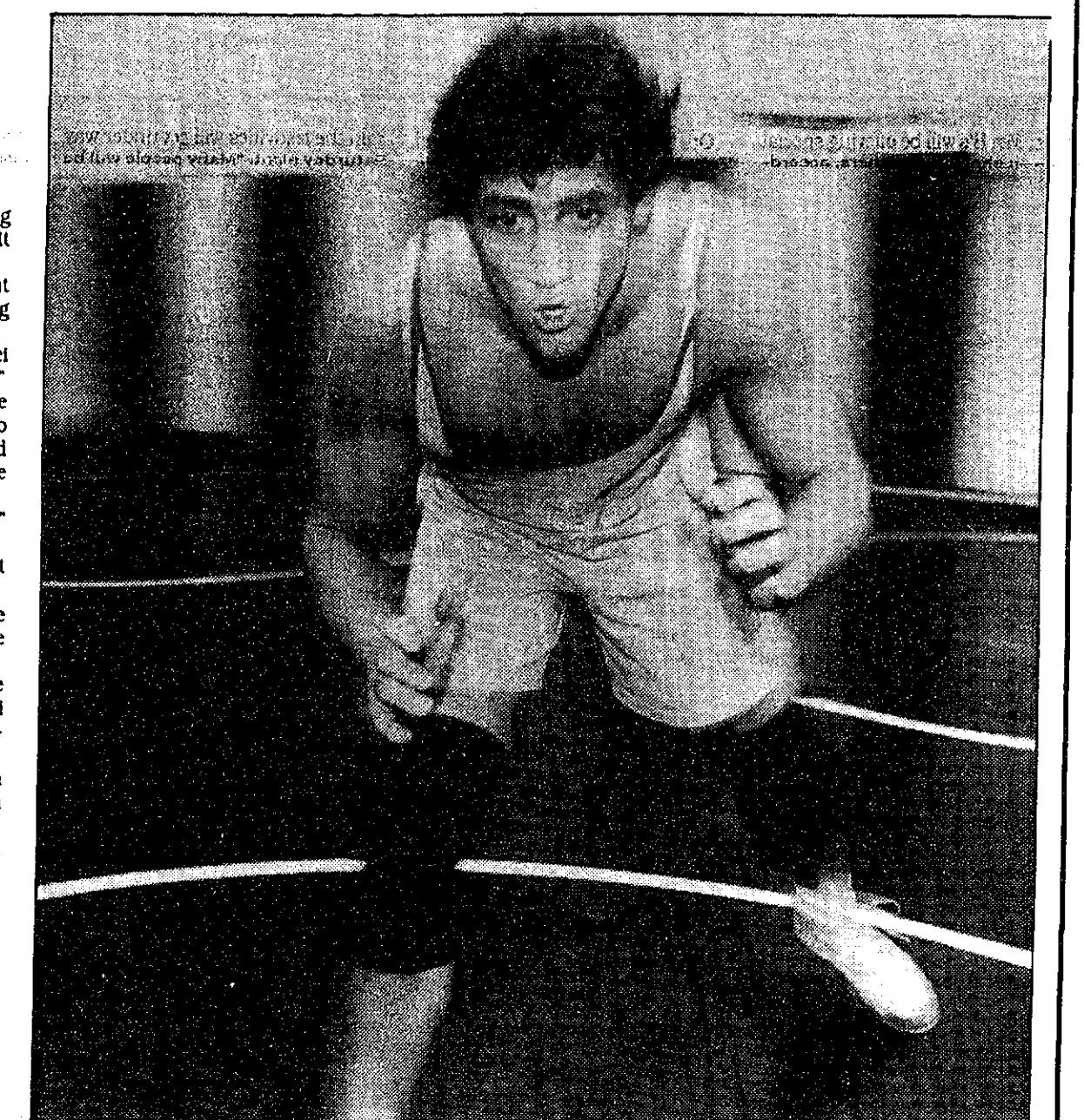


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcat wrestler takes aim at state title this weekend

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

weights, practicing and not eating fast food has helped him to keep it off during the season.

If all of that fails he has "cut weight," meaning severely limiting food and liquid intake.

"I like wrestling," Shoemaker said. "I hate cutting weight."

To be successful as a college wrestler, Shoemaker said athletes have to basically live for the sport. He said grapplers also have to have a little mean streak in them.

"You have to be a little sadistic," Fritz joked.

Scappaticci said that wasn't quite his style.

"I'm really dedicated during the season," he said. "But I don't believe in cutting it year-round."

During the season, however, the senior is all business. Scappaticci described wrestling as both mentally and physically engaging.

The Wildcat said he goes through a certain routine before each match.

First, stretching muscles out from head to toe is crucial, Scappaticci said. Next he said he tries to size up his opponent by talking to Fritz or other wrestlers and glancing over at his foe.

"There is a lot to do without wrestling," he said. "But if I get an offer, I would consider it."

Scappaticci said the demands of the sport are high.

To make it down to his competition weight he said he began eating less back in September. Soccer season helped to trim about 15 pounds, but left 15 more to lose by the start of wrestling in December.

Removing junk food and replacing it with non-fat foods helped him to lose the extra poundage. Running up to four miles per day, lifting

Continued on 8

Spikers fall in district finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Sometimes good things have to come to an end.

That was the case for the Wildcat volleyball team Saturday as it fell in district finals to powerful Livonia Stevenson in two games. That setback didn't dampen the team's most successful season to date, according to coach Amy Wagner.

"Just making the district finals two years in a row is quite a feather in our cap," she said. "Our program has come a long way."

The coach said her team was at a disadvantage having not seen Stevenson play before and getting only a 20-minute break between its first match with Canfield and the Stevenson match. Wagner commented that a top asset of Livonia was its team depth.

Besides that fine record, several Wildcats gained post-season honors. Diana Bassett was named to All-KVC first team. Laura Jones, Elisa Munro and Beth Vanderhoff

were several year-round players, she said. "They have a real good program."

"They played like I knew they could," Wagner said.

Novi trailed the Chiefs in game three 8-7 before coming alive.

Time to move on new diamonds



Time is slipping by for Novi Youth Baseball.

In a few short weeks, the youth program will kick off its final season at Bosco Field. Four ballfields, donated to the program since the early 1970s, will be long gone come this fall.

The city projects that it is currently 200 acres short of needed parklands. With population slated to double within 30 years, those projections are expected to rise to nearly a 7,000-acre shortage.

If the site fails to be secured by then, Kriewall said a deal with the school district could be worked out for the program to be housed for a season.

Such a solution, I feel, is inappropriate. It's true that hasty deals often end up as bad deals for communities.

But this is hardly a new problem for Novi.

The truth is that the city has been aware of its parkland deficiencies for years. And truth is the city shouldn't have relied on Bosco's good nature, which has yet to be publicly identified.

Novi is also talking with South Lyon and Lyon Township officials about a "park consortium" to jointly buy lands. The consortium would maintain park areas for residents of all three communities to use.

Shuffling the kids off to school diamonds would be making them pay for the city's inefficiencies. School ballfields simply aren't as well maintained as city or private facilities.

So let's not go to the last hour to close on this western site. Let's show that the city's children are a top priority for Novi.



File Photo

Erin Barry (right) is now the head coach at St. John's.

Former 'Cat leads St. John's

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Although Novi has been eliminated, the Wildcats will be represented when the state volleyball tournament continues this weekend.

Well, and of...

Former Cat star Erin Barry will lead her St. John's spikers into regional competition and look to guide the club to the state finals. Under Barry the last two seasons, the Lansing suburb school has compiled its best records in years.

"I do miss the (Novi) area," she said. "But I like the small-town atmosphere of St. John's. They seem to have greater team spirit."

Coaching brings out the competitive juices, Barry said.

"I'm more nervous and excited than the quarter," she sighed. "It's hard being the coach because you can't do it for them."

St. John's will be competing in the Bay City regionals with three other schools. The Redwings compete in the Mid-Michigan B conference during the regular season.

Despite her youth, Barry commented that she doesn't have a problem with discipline on her squad.

"At times it's difficult," she said. "But the girls respect me. They know there are boundaries."

The Novi native said she visits home about once a month.

"I miss home somewhat," Barry said. "I miss Novi."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
March 12,
1992



Camp Lakeshore is just one of the programs under Marilyn Troshak's watchful eye.

Troshak honored by city council

By CINDY STEWART

What do you think of when you enjoy aerobics, Art at the Oaks, ballroom dancing, basketball, bicycle registration, Cabaret, clogging, family trips, Fitness Factory, Halloween parties, ice skating, karate, the Mother-Son Spring Hop, plant-a-tree, Recreation Station, soccer, T-ball, visits from Santa, volleyball and Youth Theatre? How about activities and fun from A-Z offered year-round through Novi Parks and Recreation.

The Parks and Recreation staff works year-round, sometimes seven days a week, to offer a wide variety of activities and events for children and adults of all ages. There are not enough hours in a day to participate in all the fun that Parks and Rec offers. Many residents don't even realize how hard the staff works to plan

and carry out all of the activities, events, classes and leagues many of us take for granted.

Last week, the Novi City Council honored one of the Parks and Recreation's dedicated employees for two awards she recently received from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA). Marilyn Troshak has been a recreation coordinator for almost three years. Many people may never meet Marilyn, but she's there, behind the scenes to bring you quality programming. Don't be surprised if you run into her mornings, afternoons, seven days a week. She's always here.

Marilyn keeps busy planning and organizing all of the Parks and Recreation special events including Art at the Oaks, Camp Lakeshore, daddy-daughter dances, Novi Garden Club, Halloween parties, Junior Olympics,

Providence Run, a photo contest, Santa's Helper Days, Summer Concert Series and much more.

MRPA presented Marilyn with two awards at its annual conference last month. She received the "1991 MRPA Program Leadership Award" because she provides quality recreation activities, special events and instructional classes for the residents of Novi.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said, "Marilyn strives to find new programs that the Novi community can embrace. She gives the highest quality of service in all of her programming responsibilities starting with staff selection, ensuring that all necessary supplies are available,

to the follow-up with evaluations that are shared with participants and staff."

Marilyn also received the "MRPA Innovative Programming Award" for

the Mobile Recreation Program designed for children ages 5-12 called "Recreation Station." A city owned car transports staff to four city owned parks. Staff provides recreational and educational activities for neighborhood children.

This idea was a spin-off from Camp Lakeshore, the summer day camp program that has filled to capacity for the past eight years. Now, more of Novi's children can enjoy supervised, structured activities close to home.

Marilyn Troshak is just one of the special staff working for Novi Parks and Recreation. In the following weeks, I will introduce you to the other dedicated staff working hard to offer quality programming for all Novi residents, young and old, as well as Parks and Recreation's many wonderful activities.

Rec Briefs

Football registration slated for April

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.

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, leagues may be offered for teens: grades 9-12.

Summer jobs: The recreation department is now hiring for 1992 summer seasonal jobs. Pick up an application and job descriptions at the Civic Center personnel department or at the rec department. Jobs available include day camp junior leaders, mobile recreation leaders and youth league supervisors.

Lifeguards: The Novi Parks and Recreation department is also hiring lifeguards. Current WSI or Lifesaving Certification required. Mature individuals should have some guard experience and be at least 17 years old. Applications can be picked up at the rec department.

Youth Softball: Registration has begun for Novi Parks and Recreation youth softball leagues. Divisions include Coach-pitch for 7- to 8-year-olds, youth leagues for 9- to 10-year-olds, and more leagues up through 18-year-olds. Deadline for registration is April 10.

Colon cancer treatments discussed



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Last week we discussed colon cancer and how it develops. This week we will discuss prevention and treatment.

The best way to prevent colon cancer is through periodic examinations by a physician. Since colon cancer is infrequently seen before age 40, most physicians don't routinely screen younger people for it unless there is a strong family history or a reason to suspect it may occur at an earlier age.

Screening tests are done in otherwise healthy people who have no evidence of colon problems. This is an extremely important fact to remember because many patients wonder why they should have a test done to check for something that is not bothering them.

The entire purpose of a screening procedure is to identify those individuals who have a problem before it is obvious and while there is still time to cure it. Anyone who still doubts the validity of screening should remember how effective Pap smears (a screening procedure for cancer of the cervix) have been in preventing cancers in women.

Physicians screen for colon cancer using two

Health tips

tests. The first is a simple chemical test for blood in the stool. Since polyps may bleed, very small quantities of blood may be found in the stools of people with them. These quantities may or may not be visible to the naked eye. During the test a small amount of stool is placed on a specially made piece of cardboard and a developing chemical is added to it. If the card turns bluish, it indicates there may be blood in the stool. This test does not prove that a cancer is present. It indicates that a potential problem is present and that other testing is necessary.

The benefits of this test are considerable. It is inexpensive, easy to do and gives very useful information. In addition, the testing kits can be taken home by the patient, used and mailed back to the physician. Diet and medications may need to be modified for a few days before taking the test.

The second test is what is known as flexible sigmoidoscopy. This involves examining the lower part of the bowel with a soft, flexible tube that the physician looks through. This test does not examine the entire colon; it does however

directly examine the area where colon cancer occurs almost 70 percent of the time.

The test is done in a physician's office and is much more comfortable than the older techniques using rigid scopes. The American Cancer Society recommends that everyone at age 50 should have flexible sigmoidoscopy done for two years in a row and then every three to five years for follow-up.

If a problem is identified by either of these two methods, further evaluation is warranted, although blood tests and special radiological procedures would require a complete examination of the colon using what is called a colonoscope. This instrument is essentially a larger, longer and more complex version of the flexible sigmoidoscope. Using it, the physician can remove polyps and small masses with minimal discomfort and without minor surgery.

In cases of extensive involvement by cancer, surgery and chemotherapy or radiation therapy may be warranted. Fortunately, modern therapy is much better now than it has been in the past. It must not be forgotten, though, that prevention by early detection is much better and more effective than treating a disease after it has spread too far.

We urge everyone to consider the points made in these articles and have the necessary testing done. Hopefully with the increased awareness by the public and routine screening, we will cure more people and have a lower the death rate for this treatable disease.

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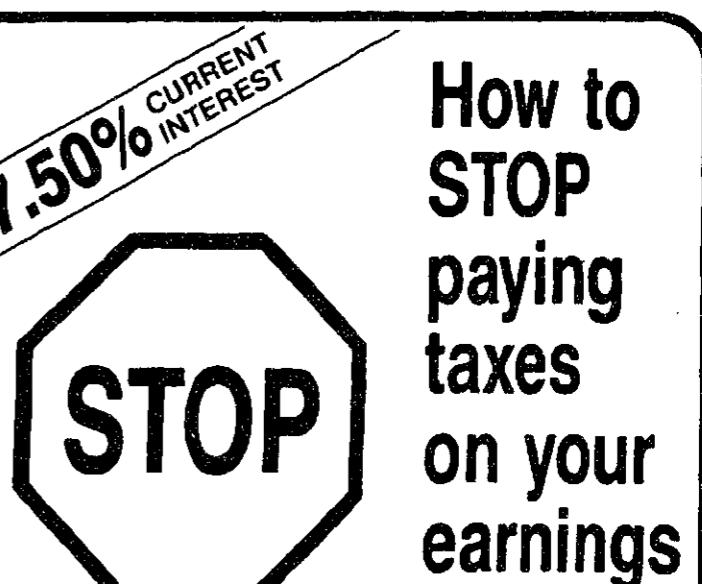
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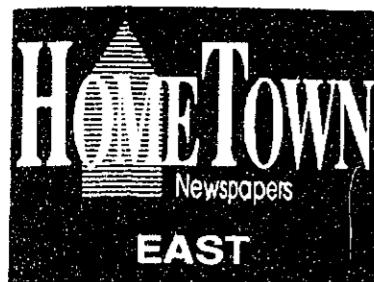
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY
March 12, 1992

REAL ESTATE

Condo popularity down, single-family homes up

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Condo sales are down. Lower-priced single-family home sales are up. And there's an interesting relationship between the two current trends.

For many years, young families and single individuals who couldn't quite afford a single-family home would settle for a condominium residence, at least until their financial situation improved. This way, they could still own their condo unit and benefit from equity buildup.

Recently, families have been more inclined to take advantage of today's low mortgage interest rates and lower prices by purchasing a single-family home—jumping over the condo-ownership phase. This leaves the condo sales market in the doldrums.

That's the rationale expressed by Don Carlton, owner of a multi-office real estate brokerage firm.

"An increasing number of families are taking a good hard look through the current 'window of opportunity' and buying a single-family home," he said. "That includes a lot of first-time home buyers."

Carlton noted that this trend has hit the condo market hard. But bypassing condos, as a possible home purchase, may be a mistake in many cases.

"There are some outstanding bargains in today's condo market," he said.

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Benedict has humble air with solid elegance

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Brick columns and a brick facade give an air of humble but solid elegance to the Benedict. A circular driveway sweeping past the front of this semicircular-shape home completes the image.

Family activities take place in the central section, which is comprised of an expansive array of rooms as large as many small rooms. Sleeping quarters are in the left wing, garage and a huge utility suite on the right.

The large kitchen has a unique pantry. In addition to the usual walk-in accessibility, items placed on shelves along one wall can be reached by opening cabinet doors in the kitchen. With the cook top and grill located in a center island, the long counters are left free for work space.

The eating nook is bright and cheerful, awash in natural light from the bay window. A woodburning stove warms both the nook and a family room large enough for couches, a home entertainment center and even a pool table.

The living room, dining room and office are all located on the front-facing side of the group living area. The living room and dining

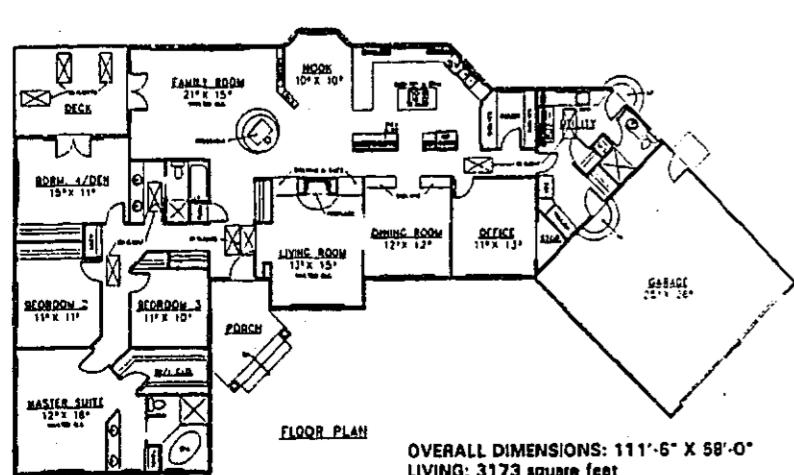
room are not quite totally formal, however, as they are separated from the family room only by rows of glass shelves. Walls could be placed here if fully enclosed rooms are desired.

One of the many skylights scattered throughout the home brightens a utility suite that has two closets and space for both an upright and a chest-type freezer. Outfitted with its own bathroom, the area can serve as a mud room or a place to clean up and shuck greasy clothes after working in the garage.

The master suite has a huge walk-in closet. A pocket door separates the water closet, complete with shower and spa, from the double vanities in the dressing area, thus alleviating the steamed-mirror problem.

Three additional bedrooms share another compartmentalized bathroom with double vanities. One of the bedrooms opens onto a covered deck.

For a study plan of the Benedict (400-07), 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.)



Plan BEFORE YOU Plant

By ALICIA GARRISON
Staff Writer

Trees, flowers and shrubs can go a long way in accentuating your home's best features—or hiding its flaws.

Whether you're improving an established landscape or planning to beautify a new homesite, landscaping is a powerful design tool. And with spring just around the corner, now is the time to start thinking about your yard.

According to Mike Eldridge of Countryside Landscaping in Howell, drawing a plan is the first step to designing a beautiful landscape that will satisfy all of your needs.

"Anytime you build, you need to start with a plan," Eldridge said. "The same thing applies to landscaping."

Eldridge said professional landscape designs can range anywhere from \$125-\$500 and up. But if your income is limited, you can create your own personalized plan.

The first step is to draw a scaled outline of your lot and house (you may want to use graph paper).

Next, make a detailed sketch of what plants are there already. If you're not artistic, use symbols to represent the various plants.

After you've determined what can be saved and what should be removed to make room for new plants, you can start drawing your actual plan. At this point, you may want to work with a plastic overlay and grease pencils.

Divide your lot by roughing out spaces for various uses such as gardens, recreation, storage and privacy. Always keep in mind how your property will change over the years as plants mature.

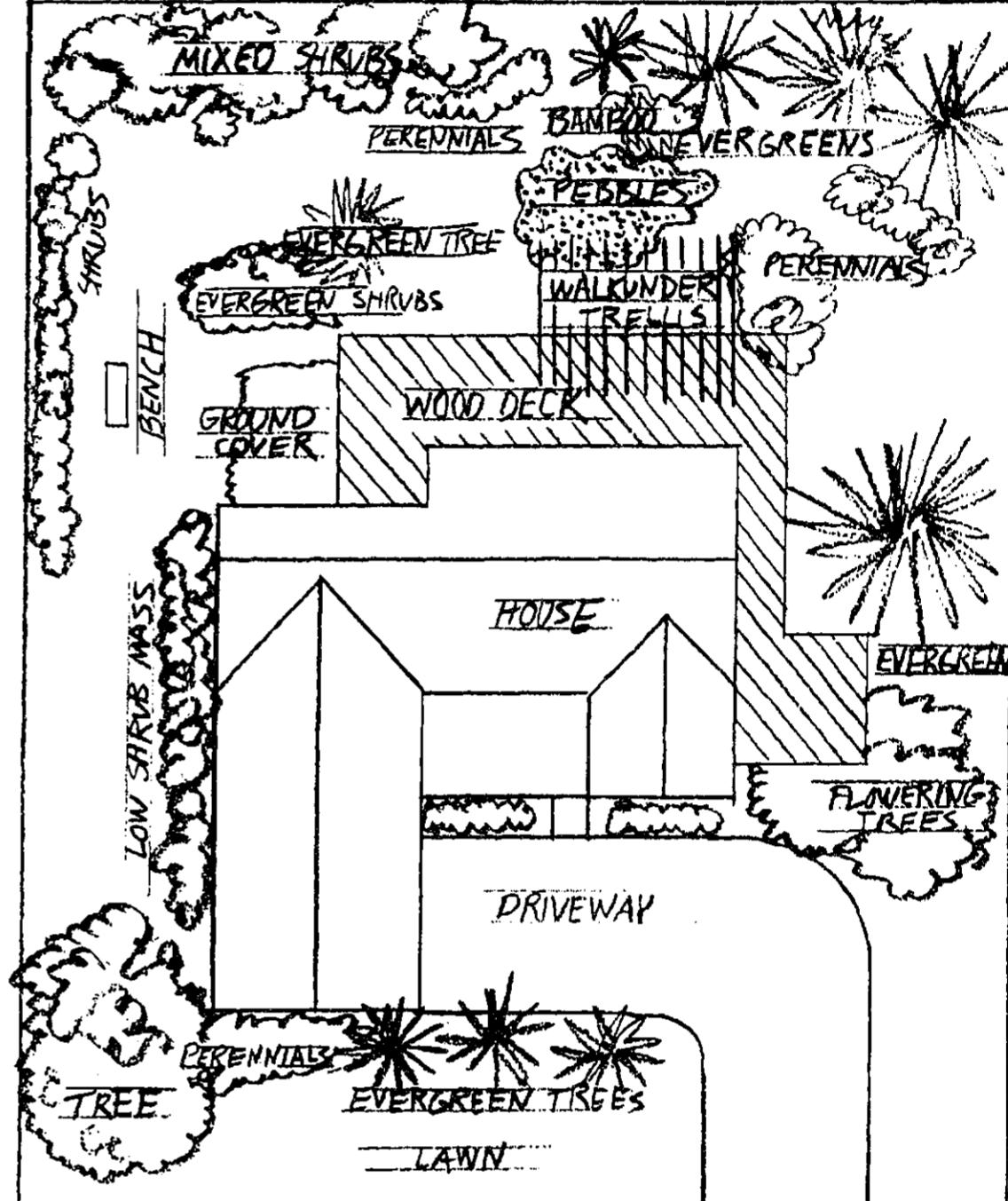
Finally, give your plan a professional look by selecting plants appropriate for the different areas. Eldridge said plants should stay in scale with your home's architectural features. For example, low-spreading shrubs are great to plant beneath windows, and ground covers can help prevent soil runoff on steep hillsides or slopes.

"Use more height and depth for tall buildings," he said.

After you've finished your plan, you may want to consult a professional landscape architect to discuss your design for any possible suggestions or changes.

"Don't be in a hurry," Eldridge said. "Visit nurseries and talk to people who are knowledgeable about plants. Once it's in, it's in."

One of the most common mistakes people make in landscaping is overplanting. You don't want to turn your yard into a



small jungle. The house should remain the center of attention.

"You're trying to enhance the home, and the landscaping should work as an accent," Eldridge said. "Plant selection is where the biggest mistakes come in, and that's where a professional company can assist."

Certain plants need certain conditions, so before you make a purchase, visit your local library and do some research. Find out what types of plants thrive in Southeastern Michigan.

According to Eldridge, there is a long list of plants which are usable. He said there are several variations of viburnums, junipers, barberries and hydrangeas which do exceptionally well in Southeastern Michigan.

If you're on a limited income, flowering plants are colorful and can make a big impact.

"Try to get flowers which will bloom spring through fall so you have color throughout the season," Eldridge said. "Buy enough perennials so you don't have to spend a lot of money on annuals."

Don't be tempted to buy one of everything. You may end up with a hodgepodge. Eldridge said large masses are bolder and more effective.

Another area where people make mistakes is plant spacing.

Too many people make the error of smothering plants by crowding. You should know the expected height and spread of plants at maturity and plant accordingly.

For maximum privacy, the general rule of thumb is to space plants closer together. For a more open look, set plants farther apart.

Locate trees to frame the house. If the tree is expected to exceed 20 feet, plant it at least 15 feet from the house or other buildings. Small, flowering trees can be planted much closer.

In relation to plant spacing, avoid planting trees and shrubs in stiff rows. Eldridge said graceful, sweeping curves are much more interesting.

If your home is already landscaped, you may want to consider adding a mounded bed of colorful bulbs or annuals.

Blend sizes, shapes and colors to get the best overall look," Eldridge said. "Remember, the house is the cake and the landscaping is the frosting."

Countryside Landscaping specializes in all areas of professional landscaping service. For a free estimate, call (517) 548-2626.

Growing asparagus is long-term investment

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

A bed of asparagus is a long-term investment in great eating. For this reason, the effort involved in proper soil preparation is well worth every minute. Early spring is the best time to start a bed.

Asparagus demands a sunny location, so work the soil deeply, at least to a depth of three spade blades, and incorporate ample quantities of manure, adding about 5 pounds of 10-6-4 fertilizer per 100 square feet.

Dig your trench about 6 inches deep and 8 inches wide. Set the plants about 15 inches apart in the trench, covering the crowns with 2 inches of prepared soil. Distance between trenches should be 4 feet.

As growth starts, keep filling in the trench with soil until the top of the soil in the trench is level with that on either side.

The first year, allow all the stalks to grow and produce their ferny top growth without harvesting. Allow this to stand over the winter for protection, then remove the dead tops in

late winter or early spring, before the new growth starts. At the same time, add 5 pounds of 10-6-4 per 100 square feet.

In the second year, you can harvest young shoots sparingly by cutting or breaking them off at ground level, but do so carefully to avoid injuring the neighboring shoots that have not broken the soil surface.

It is most important to wait until the bed is well established before harvesting. If the bed has started well, a few spears may be cut the second year, a few more spears the third year. A full crop should not be harvested until the fourth year.

By following this procedure, in the succeeding years, you can harvest freely.

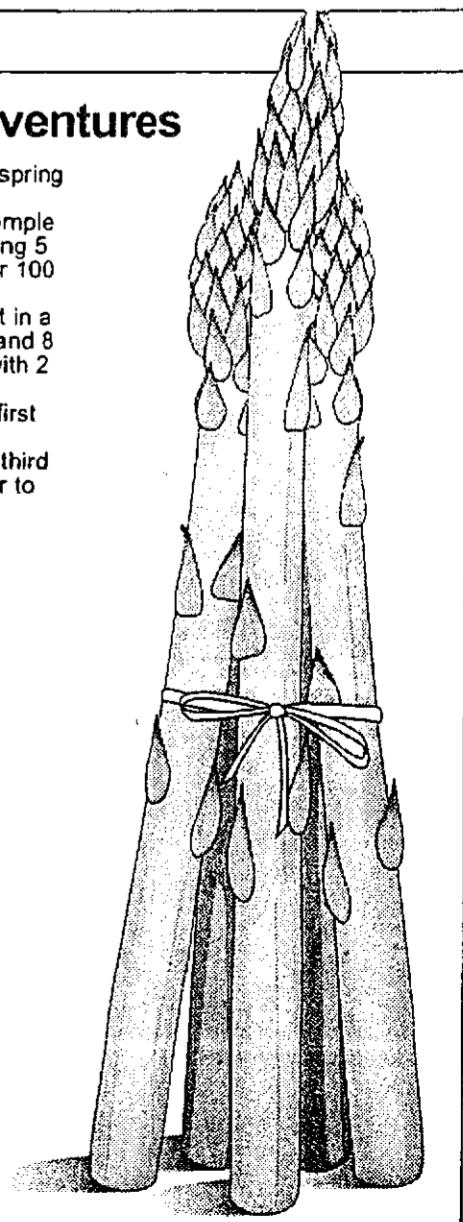
Q. Last fall we took our geraniums out of the pots and hung them in the basement, as you suggested.

Asparagus adventures

- Plant asparagus in early spring in a sunny location.
- Work soil deeply, using ample amounts of manure and adding 5 pounds of 10-6-4 fertilizer per 100 square feet.

■ Set plants 15 inches apart in a trench that is 6 inches deep and 8 inches wide. Cover crowns with 2 inches of prepared soil.

■ Don't harvest spears the first year. A few spears can be harvested in the second and third year; wait until the fourth year to harvest a full crop.



Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Very cherry love seat is sitting pretty

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a love seat that belonged to my great-grandmother. I think it is made of cherry wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

How old is it and what is its value?

A. Your love seat was made about 1900 and would probably sell for \$350 to \$375 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a porcelain vase with handles. It is 8 inches tall, cylindrical in shape, with a ruffled top.

Please tell me whatever you can.

A. As shown in the mark, the origin date is 1886. There was an importing company, Ebling & Reuss, founded in Philadelphia in 1886. Logic suggests that "Ephrla" was the trademark of Ebling & Reuss, but experts say this is not the fact.

Your vase would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Q. Can you provide any vital information about a cranberry opalescent hobnail glass piecrust jar in a holder marked "M. & P. CO. 1886" with a set of all-weather tongs hanging on the handle?

A. The silver-plated holder and tongs were made by the Meriden Silver Plate Co. in Meriden, Conn., around the turn of the century. The maker of the glass jar is not known. Sets like this are called pickle casts.

A dealer would price this at \$500 to \$600.

Q. After seeing the movie "Hook," it occurred to me that my Royal Doulton Character Mug, "Captain Hook" (HN-1607), might have special value.

Please express your opinion about this.

A. "Captain Hook" has been selling for about \$500. I doubt if there will be any rush to buy at prices higher than that.

This Character Mug was produced from 1963 to 1971.

Q. Several months ago, you showed a porcelain figurine of a Dalmatian dog that was quite valuable.

I have one that is 9-1/2 inches long lying down; it is marked "Goldschneider." What is this figurine worth?

A. The one in the column was a Royal Doulton and sells for more than \$100. Your Goldschneider Dalmatian sells for about \$65 to \$75.

BOOK REVIEW

Revised edition of "Antique Jewelry With Prices" by Doris J. Snell (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) has pictures and prices of more than 1,000 bracelets, brooches, cameos, earrings, fobs, lockets and rings made between 1850 and 1950. It is the standard price guide in its field.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



This cherry love seat inlaid with mother-of-pearl was made about 1900.

Condominium sales slip as single-family homes pick-up

Continued from 1

quarter of last year—and the sales pace is still dropping. Condo prices dropped 4.2 percent from the same two quarters, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

As mortgage rates continue to fall, more and more first-time buy-

ers enter the market," said Dorcas Helfant, NAR president. "Many of these buyers find that favorable financing has made single-family homes affordable. We have seen a lot of entry-level buyers choosing single-family homes over condominiums as their starter homes. If people have the chance to purchase a single-family home that

fits their budget, they'll take it."

However, condos are still less expensive than single-family homes and meet the needs of many buyers, Helfant noted.

"Condominiums can still serve as an effective stepping stone for those who can't yet make the stretch to single-family homes."

The national median price for

existing condominiums is now about \$83,000.

Q. Considering the international real estate market, where are homes most expensive—and least expensive?

A. The most expensive markets are Tokyo and Honolulu. The least expensive are El Paso and Mexico City, according to a recent interna-

tional home price survey conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

"Because of the high prices in and around Tokyo, an executive earning an annual salary of \$150,000 is unlikely to buy here," said Yoshiaki Takaichi of Century 21 Real Estate of Japan. "But he or she could rent a home in the

suburbs for an average of \$2,000 a month. Rent could be double that in the city."

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.

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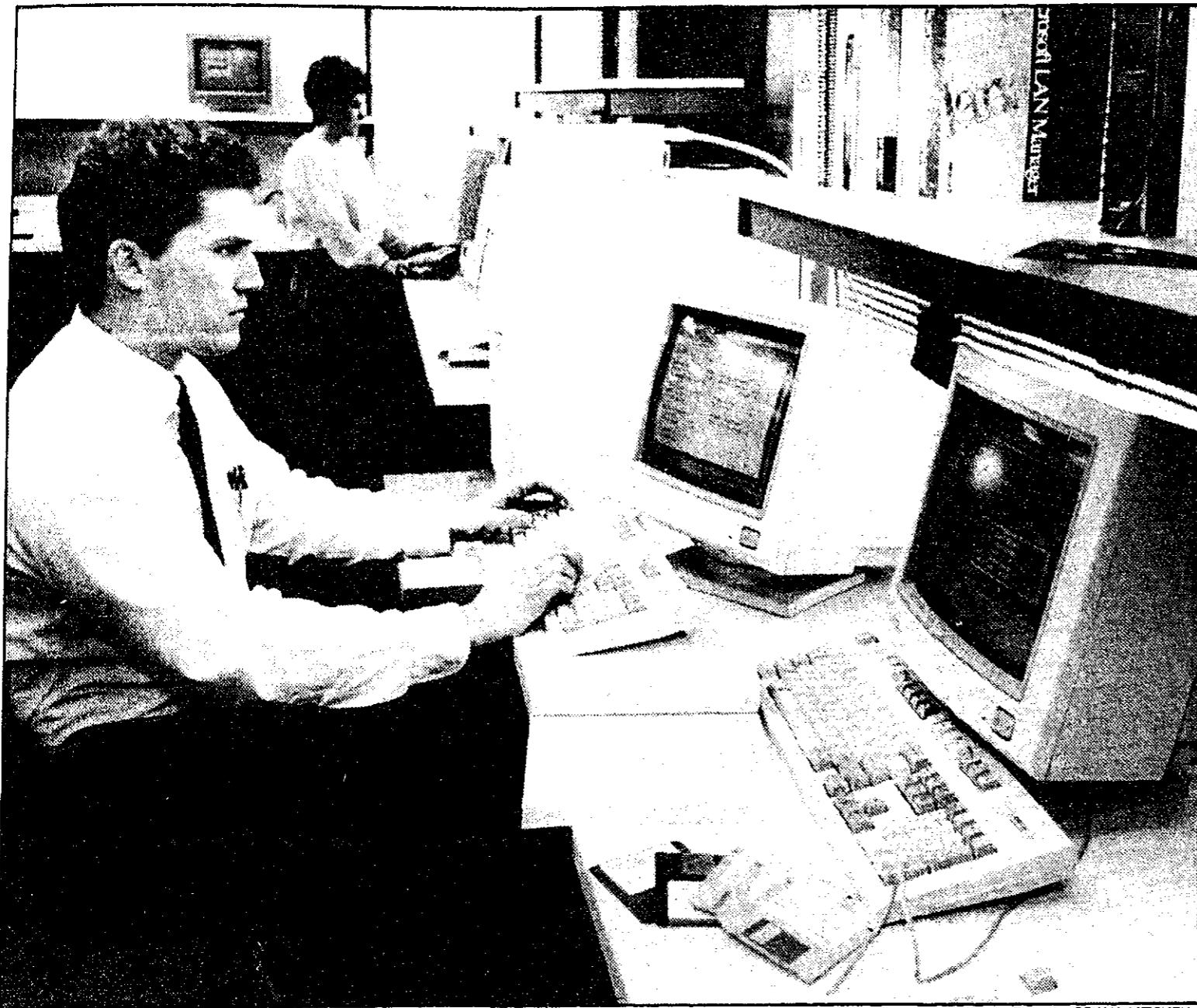
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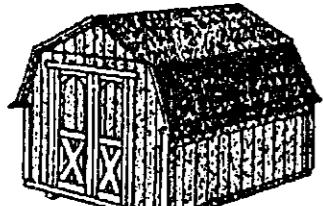
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Clover finds good fortune in networking

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Leonard Kruszewski said, "In some cases, the customer would like you to do everything."

And Clover can. The company's engineers can evaluate a client's needs, design systems and install them. Then field engineers can come in and test the results, and provide technical support and training as well.

"If a customer buys a system, he should own the system," said James Duffy, Clover's vice president of sales and marketing.

The natural migration toward new technologies is what Clover Communication is all about. The company installs and services computer, video and phone systems, and custom designs integrated networks to meet the needs of its customers.

Armed with the products of a sizable list of vendors, Clover can handle systems as large as a college campus, or as small as a work group or departmental office.

Clover clients have included the Big Three, but the company also has installed the jail monitoring system at the Novi Police Department.

Clover Executive Vice President

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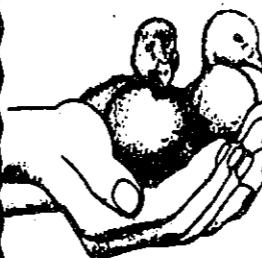
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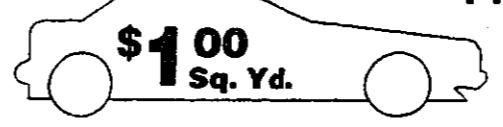
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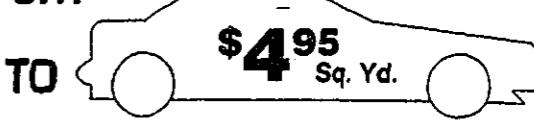
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"Clover/Plusus allows us to focus on educating the customer, without making them feel like they have to buy from us," Duffy said.

Indeed, Clover puts faith in the belief that the best salesperson is one that listens well.

"We have been primarily customer driven and not strategy driven," Duffy said. "We've listened to the customer and reacted where we best fit. In fact, there have been times when we got into a new technology when a new customer asked us about it."

"It's best when we work with the customer."

Not only does Clover work with the customer, it works with the customer's existing communication systems as well — no matter how old or obsolete. If there's one thing Clover won't do, it's to tell a customer to scrap everything he has.

"It's important to know how we can best help the customers," said Duffy, "while understanding that they may

have made a bad investment in the past. We don't have two systems that are identical."

"Communication is tied to the business that the customer is in. Not everybody needs high-speed state-of-the-art."

Even then when television was in its infancy, Riley had his eye on networking. Within a year or two, he became one of Southeast Michigan's pioneers in the installation of master antenna systems wherein multiple television antennae were tied into one.

To demonstrate the diverse capabilities, protocols and media of Clover, the company recently hosted an open house featuring an entire house with working data, video and voice systems, all supplied from 23 different vendors. All of them were integrated into one working unit.

"With the PC boom, PCs became islands of information," said Kruszewski. "Clover ties those islands together. Imagine having a phone in every home and not being able to call next door. That's what happened in the PC world."

Clover Communication began as a word "migration" comes up frequently in conversation at Clover. Whatever cables, workstations, bridges or networking software is needed, the company can find a vendor who supplies it.

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George Riley founded Clover Communication

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Make your company compete in '92



Mary DiPaolo

Understanding the competitive position of your business as a whole represents the third step in getting your business where you want it to be in 1992.

You cannot plan intelligently unless you have identified how your business compares to major competitors. Areas to analyze include pricing procedures, promotional techniques and customer service areas you and your competitors offer to current and potential customers. The end result will allow you to identify past, present and estimated market share over the next four quarters.

In forming a realistic, workable plan for your organization, it is important to identify your organization's strengths and capitalize on them. Company strengths may be described by functional area to include finance and administration, marketing and sales, management practices, operations, and systems productivity. By

analyzing outstanding success in relation to the firm's capabilities, skills and resources, it should be possible to find patterns which explain where and why you have been successful in the past.

While it is important to know your business's strengths, it is also critical to understand its weaknesses. Your business will never reach its full potential until you have minimized its weaknesses and capitalized on its strengths. The two work together.

While you may have very talented and highly skilled people, it means nothing if little is being done to promote your business effectively to current and potential customer markets. Conversely, a very strong sales and marketing program may be severely jeopardized when significant employee-related problems exist.

Next, business owners need to know where viable new market opportunities exist — and whether they require further action. Successful businesses have foresight, and they base their foresight on sound planning. They make a point to continually monitor market trends and en-

vironmental changes carefully. As a result, management may see how the market is moving and plan specific steps to capitalize on the shift.

This suggests taking a closer look at your industry and business to see how current changes may affect your firm's future. As one example, how will new personal computer technology affect you if yours is a business offering micro systems training to large corporations?

Formulating a realistic assessment of your business won't occur overnight. In order to gain objective insights, many firms choose to work with outside management consulting firms skilled in the area of organization review and analysis. For additional information regarding this option, readers are encouraged to contact MarkeTrends at 344-0088.

Marie DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

home buyers, 49 percent provide training, counseling and other assistance to community groups. All other groups provide direct financial support to community groups and 63 percent volunteer time for community projects.

The 45 percent of survey participants involved in the Federal Home Loan Bank System Affordable Housing Initiative (AHII) use the funds to provide subsidized housing finance for households with incomes of 80 percent or less of the median for their area. The AHII was created in 1989 as part of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act, and is funded entirely by earnings of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Since its inception, the AHII has subsidized about 33,000 housing units.

Approximately 25 percent of the nation's savings institutions, 489 thrifts, participated in the survey conducted by the Housing Opportunities Foundation of Washington, D.C. The demographics of the respondents closely parallel those of the total industry, making the survey a representative sample of the savings industry.

Michigan savings institutions, the state's home lending specialists, are proud to participate in many of the affordable housing programs outlined here.

In addition to making loans, America's savings institutions provide follow-up services to participants in their affordable housing programs. For example, 71 percent of the institutions' in-house affordable housing programs provide personal financial counseling for prospective

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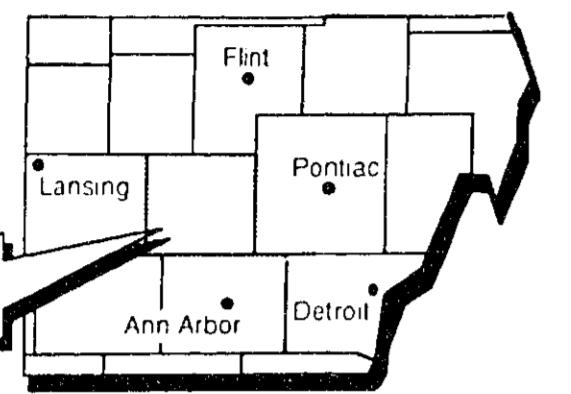
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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

001 Free

15 MONTH old male American Eskimo. Great with kids. Loving home only. (313)484-5008

BLACK Lab mixed puppies 9 weeks. (313)466-3817

BLACK Lab-Rottweiler mix, very young, shot, housebroken 2 1/2 yr old female. (313)878-1171

CATS-Persian, tuxedo, grays, Calico, owner-spayed special living homes. (317)548-1171

CINDER blocks, approx 1000 lbs. (313)855-7852

2 FRIENDLY pet rats, good home only. 3 cages, connected by tunnels. (313)949-8812

2 Oil tanks used indoors, out doors. (313)887-5862 leave message.

2 yr old Rottweiler/Lab male, spayed, loves kids. (313)878-9073

3 GENERATIONS of black German, all sizes. (317)548-4246

6FT Blue spruce, you dig (313)880-6138

6YR old female Chow Lab, needs home, spayed, frightened when left alone. (313)227-5684

8 HENS 1 rooster. (313)437-8366

ABANDON later breeds home, male, white w/black markings. (317)548-3328

FEMALE African goose. (317)548-8931

FEMALE Cocker Ewe 2 yrs old, (317)546-8843

FREE pallet wood, Millord area. We will deliver some loads. (313)555-2423

UTILITY trailer, 16' x 6' x 6' for pickup bed. (317)548-1505

FREE Rabbit. Me too, cage. (317)548-2224

GERMAN Shepherd/Rottweiler puppies. 6 wks. old. (317)223-3327, ask for Mike.



DJ KURT LEWIS
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Let us help you make your occasion more memorable with music of life & yesterday.

ATTENTION: SINGLES! (313)277-4242

BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1074

349-4626

Thank you,
MAGIC LANCE

PREMIER PROMOTIONS

DJ and Karaoke system for any occasion. References available. Reasonable rates. (313)750-0659

002 Happy Ad

BRIGHTON LIV. City finest bi-level contemporary, secluded 3 acres. 70% frontage on all sports lake. \$25,000. After 5pm. (313)685-0126.

009 Special Notices

Entertainment

010 Entertainment

AFFORDABLE Excellence Photography/Videos. (313)229-4971.

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (313)229-2459.

ATTENTION NOTICE

BUILDERS LICENSE TESTING

CHANGES FOR NEW APPLICANTS!

Deal with the professionals who know.

BUILDER LICENSE WORKSHOPS

COMMUNITY ED LOCATIONS:

1. Brighton 3/31/92 Class #8028

2. Dexter 3/3/92 4. Hartland 3/25/92

3. Saline 3/25/92 5. Whitmore Lake 3/24/92

CALL FOR FREE UPDATED INFO:

800-688-0922 800-333-3870

VISA MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Helpful TIPS

■ When placing an ad under one of our animal classifications, always have the correct spelling for the breed or sire on hand.

002 Happy Ad

BRIGHTON LIV. City finest bi-level contemporary, secluded 3 acres. 70% frontage on all sports lake. \$25,000. After 5pm. (313)685-0126.

009 Special Notices

Entertainment

010 Entertainment

AFFORDABLE Excellence Photography/Videos. (313)229-4971.

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (313)229-2459.

ATTENTION NOTICE

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COMMUNITY ED LOCATIONS:

1. Brighton 3/31/92 Class #8028

2. Dexter 3/3/92 4. Hartland 3/25/92

3. Saline 3/25/92 5. Whitmore Lake 3/24/92

CALL FOR FREE UPDATED INFO:

800-688-0922 800-333-3870

VISA MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74
(non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:
Monday: Tuesday-Friday:
8 am to 5 pm 8:30 am to 5 pm

Personal

Free Happy Ads Political Notices Entertainment Special Notices Births, Deaths, Cards of Thanks In Memoriam Lost Found

General

Arts & Crafts Auctions Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales Household Goods Clothing Musical Instruments Miscellaneous Wanted Computers Sporting Goods Farm Products U-Pick Electronics Trade or Sell Christmas Trees Wood Stoves Firewood Building

Recruitment

Day Care/Babysitting

Medical

Elderly Care & Assistance

Nursing Homes

Food/Beverage

Office/Clerical

Help Wanted Part-time

Help Wanted General

Help Wanted Sales

Education/Instruction

Situations Wanted

Business & Professional Services

Accepting Bids

Business Opportunities

4C Cleaning Services

4B Feed or

Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment

Motorcycle

Snowmobiles

Boats & Equipment

Campers, Trailers & Equipment

Commercial/Industrial Equipment

Automotive

151 Household Pets

152 Animals

153 Farm Animals

154 General

155 Household

156 Household

157 Household

158 Household

159 Household

160 Household

161 Household

162 Household

163 Household

164 Household

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215 Household

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217 Household

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220 Household

221 Household

6-D—GREEN SHEET EAST—Thursday, March 12, 1992

152
Horses
And Equipment**Buying Good
Riding Horses**
Start our drive for our
program. Telephone 202-300-
5211 or 202-300-5200
(313) 750-9971**AFFORDABLE** barns, runs
and fencing. We specialize in
the horse business. Don't be
afraid to call us. We are here to
help you. Call 313-518-2641
All your questions and problems
wanted. (313) 437-2857A few words of warning: Don't
buy in or drive around
a horse. A complete horse
program. From the
beginner to advanced student
program. For more
information, call 313-387-0001**AVAILABLE** 2 year old
horses. Call 313-518-1984**BLACKSMITH**专科
ironing & custom. Experi-
enced.**BOARDING** Large, long, large
stable, ray are good outdoor
size and 20' per month**BUCKSKIN** have 3 yrs old
cute, brown, buckskin
horses. (313) 518-3472**BUYING HORSES** We are
in the market for horses
and want to buy. Call 313-347-1068**CIRCLE Y** show saddle
15", saddle and head stall
1800-313-6644-3070**CJF FARMS INC**
HORSEMANSHIP SE-
SSIONSAn ongoing education for
horse levels of all ages stressing
hands on experience. Sessions
meet weekly on Sundays from
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call
(313) 349-8619, ask for
Kathleen, for more info**BOARDING, TRAINING**
SALES, LESSONS, CAMP

DAPPLE

2 yrs, 8' x 10', 15' fence
rods. English & Western EXCEL-
LENT. Extras \$100.00
(313) 300-5320

153

Horses

And Equipment

Buying Good

Riding Horses

Start our drive for our

program. Telephone 202-300-

5211 or 202-300-5200

(313) 750-9971

ERIC Terry General
and fencing. We specialize in
the horse business. Don't be
afraid to call us. We are here to
help you. Call 313-518-2641
All your questions and problems
wanted. (313) 437-2857

THINK SPRING

Day Care,

Babysitting

161

Animal Services

155

Farm Animals

156

Food/Beverage

162

Elderly Care

& Assistance

163

Nursing Homes

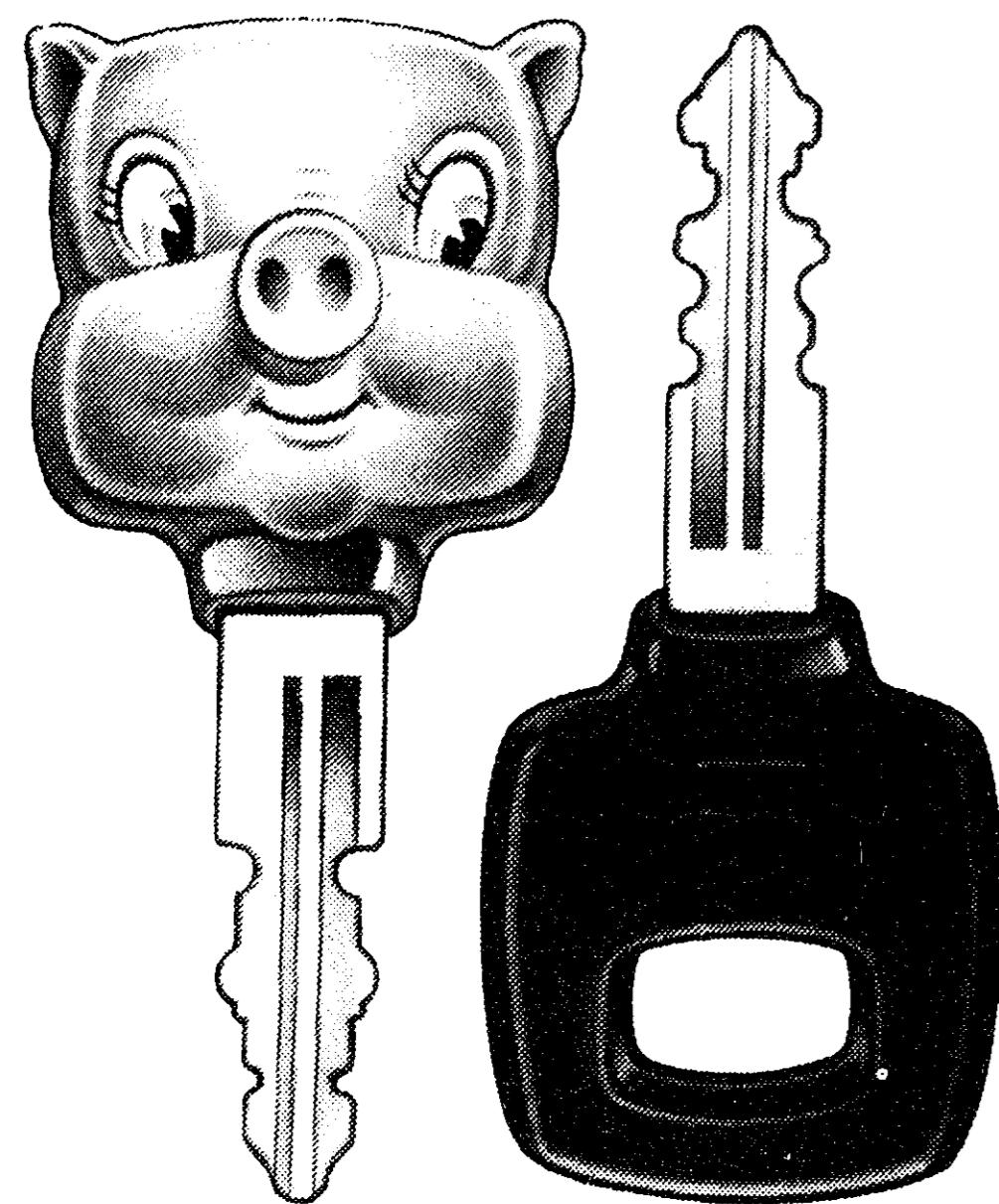
164

Medical

166

Medical

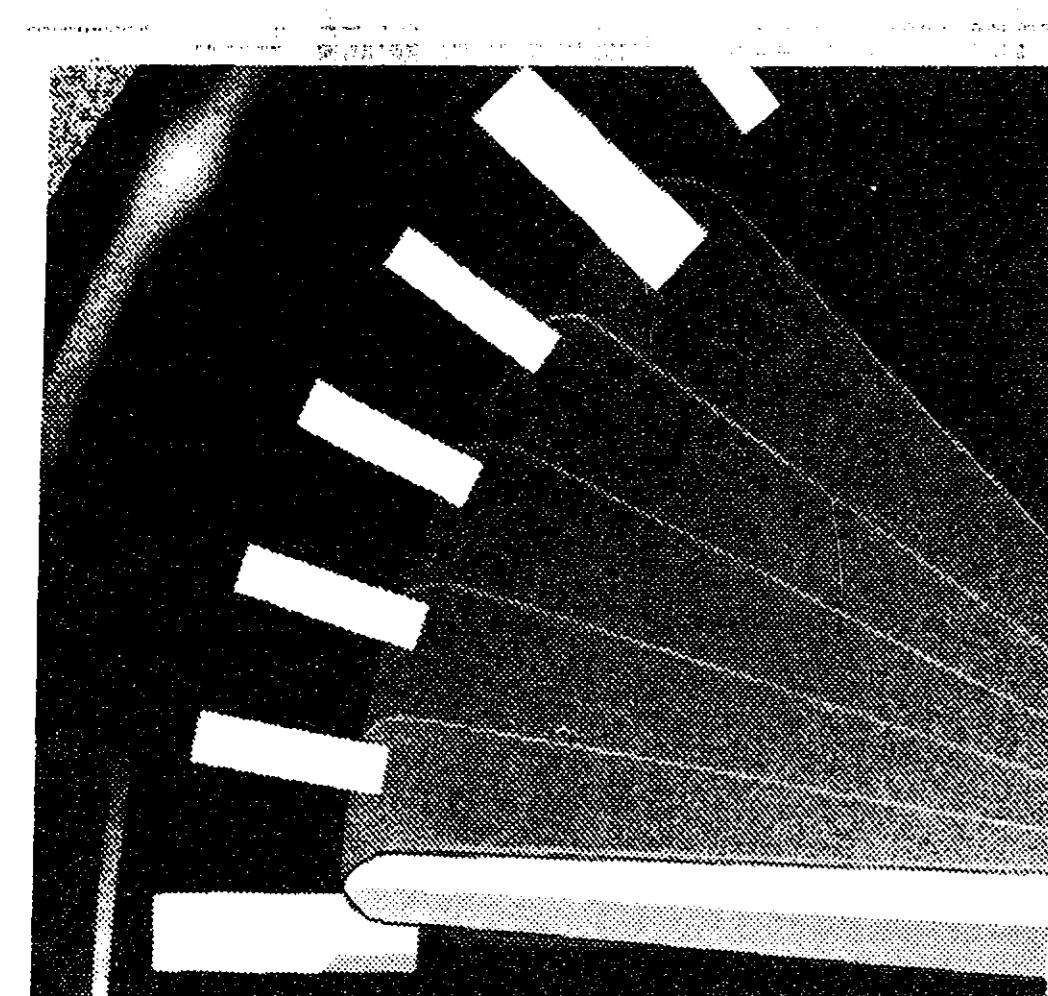
HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



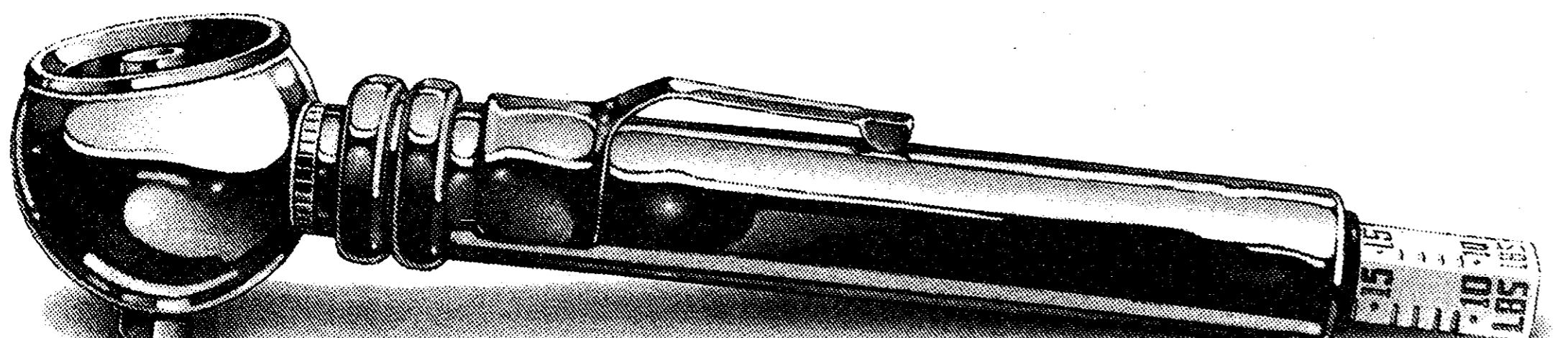
93 87
OCTANE OCTANE

Using lower octane fuels will help save
America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient
one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower
will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Carpooling and using mass transportation
will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.

Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can
make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** Ad Council

The United States Department of Energy

170
Help Wanted
General

DRIVERS/SALES

CAMP DEARBORN - MILFORD
CONCESSION HELPERS
Minimum age 16. Employee helps prepare & serve food at Canteen.

SEASONAL CAMP LABORERS
Minimum age 16. Various duties such as grass cutting, painting, picking up line etc.

Details of positions & applications are available at Camp Dearborn, 1700 Grand River, P.O. Box 1000, Milford, MI or City of Dearborn Personnel Dept., 4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI 48126. Applications accepted April 1, 1992.

EOE/M/F/H/V, seeking qualified black as well as other applicants without regard to race.

CAR dealer, apply at Master Sales, 320 W. Grand River, Brighton, good driving record required.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Highland Park, Orchard Park, Milford, Milford, OR at City of Dearborn Personnel Dept., 4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI 48126. Applications accepted April 1, 1992.

EOE/M/F/H/V, seeking qualified black as well as other applicants without regard to race.

SUCCESSFUL retail company needs a results-oriented, below-through-SELLING SALES MANAGER.

Excellent management experience with proven capability to organize the efforts of others to produce sales. Must be a self-starter, with experience, be highly-motivated & oriented to our customer-oriented selling system. If you are interested, call 313/299-7076 to Ewing Calcium Co., 107 W. Main St., Brighton, MI 48116.

LANDSCAPING - Full time, April through October. Experience, planning, irrigation, a/c, etc. \$7.00 per hr. Applications available through The Twelve 2750 N. Grand River, Milford, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Milford areas: Highland Park, North St. East, St. Central, Dearborn, MI 48140.

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EXACTING OPPORTUNITY

SUCCESSFUL retail company needs a results-oriented, below-through-SELLING SALES MANAGER.

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LANDSCAPING - Full time, April through October. Experience, planning, irrigation, a/c, etc. \$7.00 per hr. Applications available through The Twelve 2750 N. Grand River, Milford, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INDUSTRIAL positions. Must be reliable & hardworking. Good pay & benefits. Call between 8-5, Mon.-Fri. (517)545-5927.

CASHIER, flexible schedule, weekends only, convenience store, no experience necessary, \$4.50 to \$6.00. Call 313/653-7020.

CHRYSLER Parts Person

Experienced parts salesperson preferred, but will train. Apply to Parts Dept., 1000 W. Grand River, Milford, MI 48160.

CHURCH organist needed for our service on Sunday morning at St. George's Episcopal Church, 11316 Milford Rd., Milford, MI or contact: Farber Andrews, 801 E. Clemmons St., Milford, 48381.

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240	Automobiles	Over \$1,000
1985 CORVETTE 4dr. 2 doors, 2 pass. top, loaded, under 17,000 miles, \$1,500. (313) 231-9265	1985 MUSTANG 5.0 HO, auto very good condn., \$2,850. or best. After 5pm. (313) 231-9260	1986 PONTIAC STE loaded only 92,000 miles, black/grey, 5 speed, interior, company car, white extended warranty. Exc condn., many extras, \$3,750
1986 CHRYSLER Cavalier Looked right & safe, \$1,000 condn., many extras, \$3,750	1987 FORD Taurus station wagon, 34,700 miles, loaded, interior, company car, white extended warranty. Exc condn., many extras, \$3,750	1987 FORD TEMPO LX Super sharp, only \$6488
1986 OLDS 98 Regency \$4,800 Evening. (517) 223-8293	1987 HORNADY immaculate, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, new brakes, new tires, new interior, owner, tune-up, newer tires, \$1,350. or best.	1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum 5 speed, 50,000 miles, dependable car, \$2,100. best. (313) 291-2613
1986 FORD Taurus 4 door \$1,500. very clean, \$1,500. condn., many extras, \$3,750	1988 FORD TAURUS GL 1 VII Loaded. Exc cond. Blue \$7,995. (313) 231-9257	1988 PONTIAC GLE 1 VII Loaded. Exc cond. Blue \$7,995. (313) 231-9257
1986 CUTLASS SUPREME SL Super sharp, now only \$8988	1987 LINCOLN Continental Mark VII Loaded. Exc cond. Blue \$7,995. (313) 231-9257	1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE Burgundy, wipsgt interior, loaded, all power. Must sell, best offer \$4,500. (313) 229-8565
1986 FIREBIRD FORMULA T-tops, 10,000 miles, red, priced to sell	1987 MERCURY Sable station wagon, loaded, exc cond. \$7,500. (313) 231-9227	1989 EAGLE Summit 4 dr. Manual, air, 7-70 warranty. Exc condn., many extras, \$1,350. or best.
1986 FORD Taurus 4 door \$1,500. very clean, \$1,500. condn., many extras, \$3,750	1987 TAURUS wagon, MTS 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 291-4111	1989 FORD Thunderbird, exc condn., many extras, \$1,350. or best. After 5pm. (313) 248-4643
1986 MONTE CARLO SS Burgundy, loaded, 63,000 miles, New tires. \$5,700	1987 ACURA Integra, 22k miles, black, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 248-4643	1989 FORD Taurus 5 speed, Red, loaded, excellent condition. Low miles. \$4,700. (313) 223-3575 after 5pm
1986 LYNX 4 very good condn., great tires, brakes, new exhaust. \$1,300. best. 1313 229 0294	1987 BUICK Century 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 248-5210	1989 PONTIAC Sunbird, 5 speed, Burgundy, loaded, no rust, exc condn., \$5,600. best. (313) 548-0207
1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 231-9240	1987 DODGE Omni 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 231-9167	1989 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, T Top, 5 speed, very clean. \$4,800. (313) 231-9144
1986 FORD Taurus 4 door \$1,500. very clean, \$1,500. condn., many extras, \$3,750	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 231-9246	1989 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, T Top, 5 speed, very clean. \$4,800. (313) 231-9144
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1986 FIREBIRD FORMULA T-tops, 10,000 miles, red, priced to sell	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 231-9246	1989 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, T Top, 5 speed, very clean. \$4,800. (313) 231-9144
1986 FORD Taurus 4 door \$1,500. very clean, \$1,500. condn., many extras, \$3,750	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 231-9246	1989 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, T Top, 5 speed, very clean. \$4,800. (313) 231-9144
1986 FORD Taurus 4 door \$1,500. very clean, \$1,500. condn., many extras, \$3,750	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, new tires, Clean. \$6,000. (313) 231-9246	1989 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, T Top, 5 speed, very clean. \$4,800. (313) 231-9144
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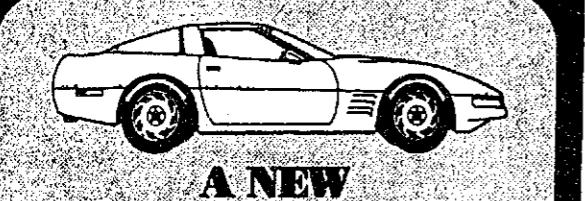
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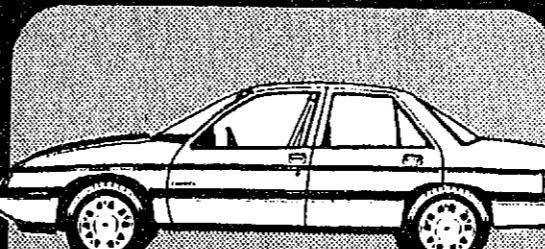
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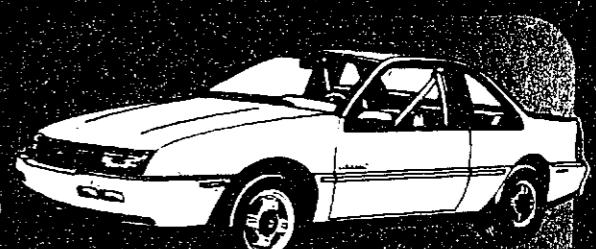
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