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MONDAY
FEBRUARY 8, 1993

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14 Pages plus Supplements

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WIN OVER SOUTH LYON / 3B

Expo show sees flood of crowds and cars

By CHRISTINA FERRIER and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writers

About that traffic. While Novi city officials and Expo Center promoters from the beginning assured residents that the flow of cars heading for the new conference facility would be under control, that was before the Spring Home and Garden Show opened Thursday.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer described the traffic jam that evening as "just horrendous" and said it was "as bad as Christmas or worse."

He attributed the huge influx of cars to a large number of free opening-night passes handed out by the builders associations through Frank's Nursery and Crafts outlets.

During their drive-time traffic advisories, radio disc jockeys said that I-96 was backed up 2 miles due to the home show at the Novi Expo Center.

Showgoers were parking at the Novi Town Center and trudging across the street through bumper-to-bumper traffic.

The city had the northbound left turn lane into the Expo Center Drive blocked off with police cars and orange cones. Several extra officers were assigned to direct traffic at the Expo Center entrance Thursday night.

Shaeffer said Expo Center management arranged for additional parking Friday and through the weekend at Novi Town Center as well as another adjacent building. Shuttle bus service was arranged to transport pedestrians from these parking places to the Expo Center.

"That's good, because (Thursday) we ended up with one officer escorting pedestrians across Novi Road," Shaeffer said.

In addition to the extra parking, extra signage, and a redesigned exit pattern that leads cars to Grand River, some police officers may be able to supplement their earnings.

"We may have to call in some additional officers and work them overtime," Shaeffer said. "The Expo Center has agreed to pay for that."

Traffic on I-96 was also shut

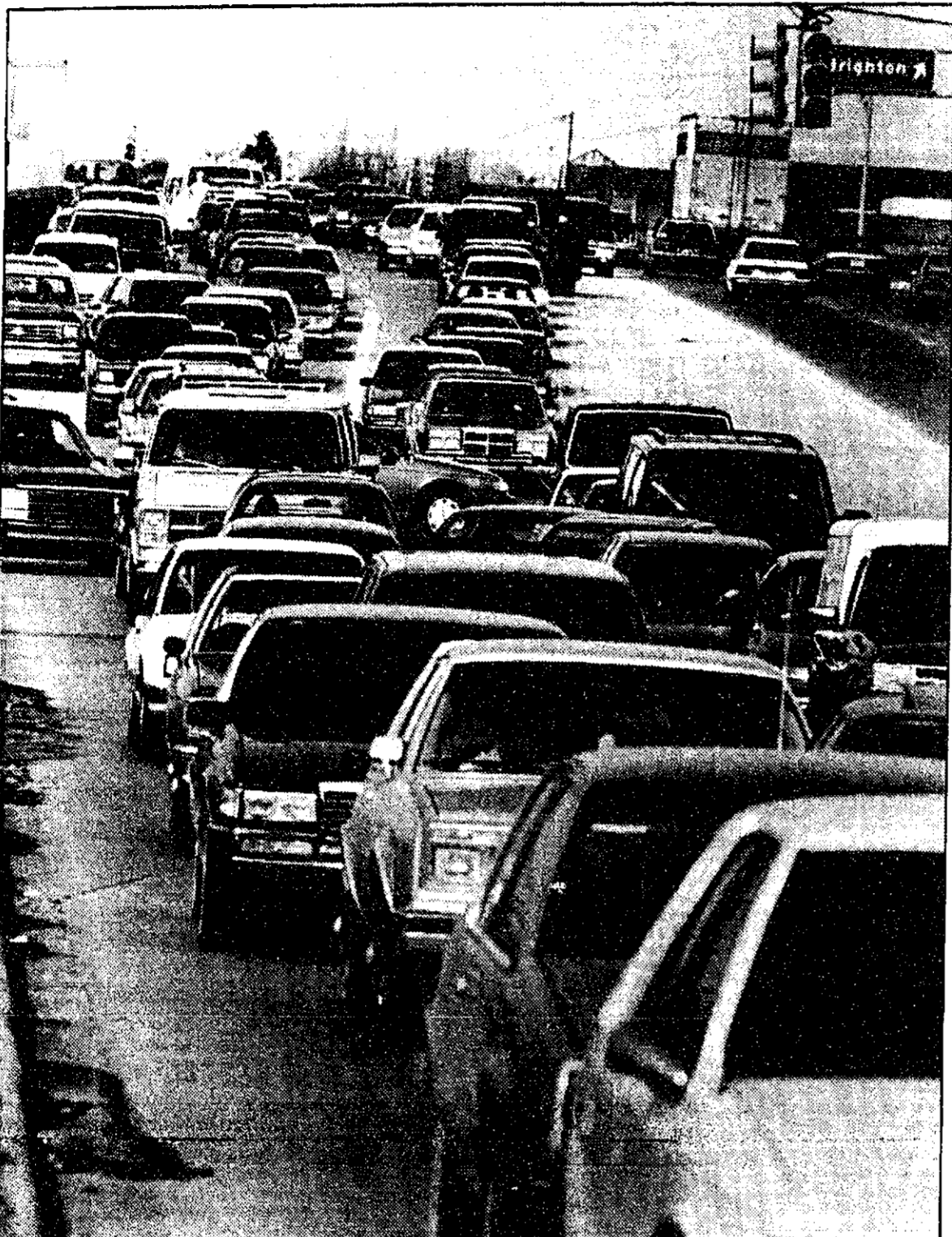


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A "horrendous" traffic jam occurred on Novi Road at I-96 when the Spring Home and Garden Show opened at the Novi Expo Center Thursday afternoon.

down for about 45 minutes Friday morning due to a rollover accident, but that had nothing to do with the Expo Center.

Friday at noon, Novi Road traffic was back to its usual busy level.

Novi's Superintendent of Public Works, Bruce Jerome, who represents the city on the North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee, said the group is continuing to look at ways to further improve the traffic at the Novi Road freeway in-

terchange area, perhaps through more signage and signalization to improve the flow.

"The Expo Drive situation, I don't know how much is due to sheer traffic volume or that people are unsure where the facility is. That could add to the congestion," Jerome said.

Novi is awaiting word on a grant application from the Michigan Department of Transportation's Office of Economic Development. This

would provide the funds to build a ring road from Novi Road, passing the Expo Center, over to Grand River Avenue. Expo Center visitors who will be traveling westbound on I-96 could exit at Grand River and head for the Beck Road freeway ramp, Jerome said.

The ring road has been part of the city's plans since 1985. Novi hopes that a major expansion of Progressive Tool will encourage the state to hand over the money.

Council may get tougher on woodlands

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi Forester Chris Pargoff says he isn't sure why people buy wooded lots when what they really want are open, grassy spaces.

Homeowners who want to chop down city-protected trees are frequent petitioners at the woodlands review board. Pargoff says the board has granted a number of these requests from Royal Crown and Chase Farms subdivisions in particular.

"The question I have is 'Why did you buy a wooded lot?' That's their discretion," Pargoff said.

Trees are a rather sensitive subject in Novi. The public outcry was intense several years ago when the city cropped the foliage along Nine Mile Road and in 1992 when Detroit Edison was overly diligent in its line-clearing program.

The Novi City Council Feb. 1 enacted a series of revisions its woodlands ordinance which will communicate more clearly to residents, homebuyers, builders and developers exactly what is protected.

The changes, which are expected to fill several gaps in the ruling which was adopted in the late 1980s, will also take more stringent measures to preserve trees.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson walked Novi Planning Commissioners through the provisions of two new state laws which set limits on how towns in Michigan can regulate wetlands in their communities. The story is on page 3A.

In the past, some new homebuyers were not aware that certain sensitive areas are under the city's purview.

The revised ordinance requires developers to post maps in model homes and sales offices to show where the regulated woodlands and wetlands are located, so buyers will be aware from the onset.

In addition, the developer is required to put up and maintain signs indicating that the area is a protected woodland. The signs, which will include Pargoff's phone number, are to remain up until all construction is done on the lots bordering the woods.

Continued on 4

Driver charged in fatal Novi crash

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The 19-year-old driver who struck and killed tow truck operator James Domin on Twelve Mile Road Dec. 15 now faces a negligent homicide charge.

Dawn Bauer, of Highland, faces misdemeanor negligent homicide charges in connection with the accident. If found guilty she could face up to two years in prison, a \$2,000 fine or both. She was arraigned Friday in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court and is currently free on personal bond.

Domin, who was employed by Keford Collision, was in the process of cleaning up a previous minor accident shortly after 11:30 p.m. in dark, wet conditions when Bauer struck him in the road. He died at the scene. There was no alcohol involved in the fatality.

Police Capt. Al Rasmussen said a number of reports, including a medical examiner's report and a traffic accident reconstruction, were forwarded to the prosecutor's office, which decided to issue the warrant. He would not comment on the details in the investigation that likely led to the charges.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said one of the factors involved investigators' determination that the

right front headlight of Bauer's Mazda "had been burned out for some time" and the left front headlight was misaligned.

Shaeffer said an internal department investigation will still take place to examine actions of police officers at the scene, who did not direct traffic. The vehicles involved in the accident, as well as the tow truck and police vehicles with emergency lights flashing, were parked along the side of eastbound Twelve Mile just west of Donelson Drive when Domin was struck.

A witness who saw the fatality, Gary Lindenmuth, said shortly after the accident that cars were driving over large pieces of debris and it was several minutes after Domin was hit that police, who were sitting in their patrol cars, called an ambulance. He charged that, if police had been directing traffic, the fatality never would have occurred.

However Novi Police Sgt. Herb Harbin disputed Lindenmuth's statements. He said there was no debris in the road and that an ambulance was summoned within seconds.

"The internal investigation has not yet been completed," Shaeffer said. "And the warrant (against Bauer) will not deter us from completing the internal investigation."

NHS students learn dollars and sense

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

What's the best way to learn? By doing.

That's the philosophy behind Novi High School's Applied Economics class, taught by Ronald Wixom. It takes education out of the textbooks and off of the blackboards and puts students right in the thick of things: they set up and operate an actual company.

"It was a lot tougher than I figured," said Mark Konedra, who served as the company's president. "You learn how to run a company, run meetings, manage inventory. The best part is seeing an idea move into being a finished product."

"It was good, seeing everybody working together," Jenni Reaume said, "seeing it all get done. It's the best kind of class to take."

And these young people learned their lessons. They got the job done very well. The group designed and sold their own product — clothing with NHS Wildcat logos — made a profit and even donated part of that amount to charity. The class also had the support of Junior Achievement.

When you talk to class members, they use terms like "profit projections" and "inventory control" to explain what this semester has taught them.

"It's their show, they just about did it all," said Wixom during a pizza party members of the class threw

for themselves last month — paid for with more of their profits.

The class is an unusual one because virtually everything is left to the students, unlike most high school or even college classes.

"They made their own decisions," said Wixom, after hearing his advice and that of the company's outside consultant, Debbie Conrad of Credit Counseling Centers.

The semester-long effort required them to work together to achieve goals. These included, Wixom explained, election of company officers; activating the corporation's charter; selling stock; selecting the product; market research; pricing and profit projection; production; a two-week selling period; keeping records of sales and inventory; making bank deposits and issuing financial statements and dividends.

Serving as company officers were Konedra, president; Noel Plaskie, secretary; Jason Everett, marketing and sales manager; Aaron Thornton, treasurer; and Tara Merchant, product control supervisor. The remaining students served as salespeople or in special capacities, such as advertising design.

"All the students," Wixom said, "became involved in solving the day-to-day problems that came up, such as completing invoices and controlling inventory."

"I really enjoyed it," Plaskie said. "It was even better than I expected."

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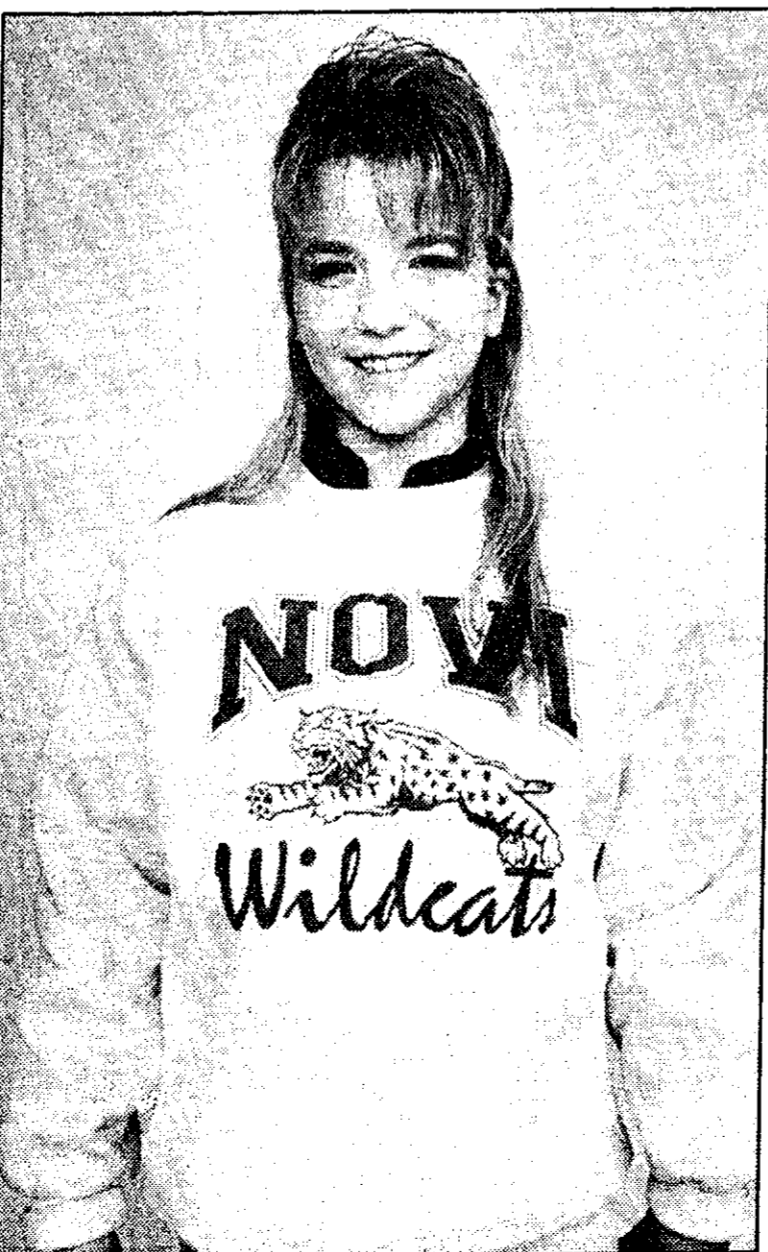


Photo by HAL GOULD

Student Kerry Wood displays the sweatshirt her class produced and sold as part of a course in economics.

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

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

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 9
Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, February 10
Youth Baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Thursday, February 11
Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

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

Monday, February 15
Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.
Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 16
Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Wednesday, February 17
Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, February 18
Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Tuesday, February 23
Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, February 24
Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 92-125.07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-125.07, an Ordinance to amend Sections 37-8, 37-9 and 37-28, subsections 18-38 (6), 37-27(b), 37-29(b), 37-30(g) and 37-30(i), and subsections 18-39(a), (2) and 37-30 (e) (1) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the requirements of the City of Novi Woodland Protection Regulations.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 1, 1993 and the effective date is February 16, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP
 CITY CLERK

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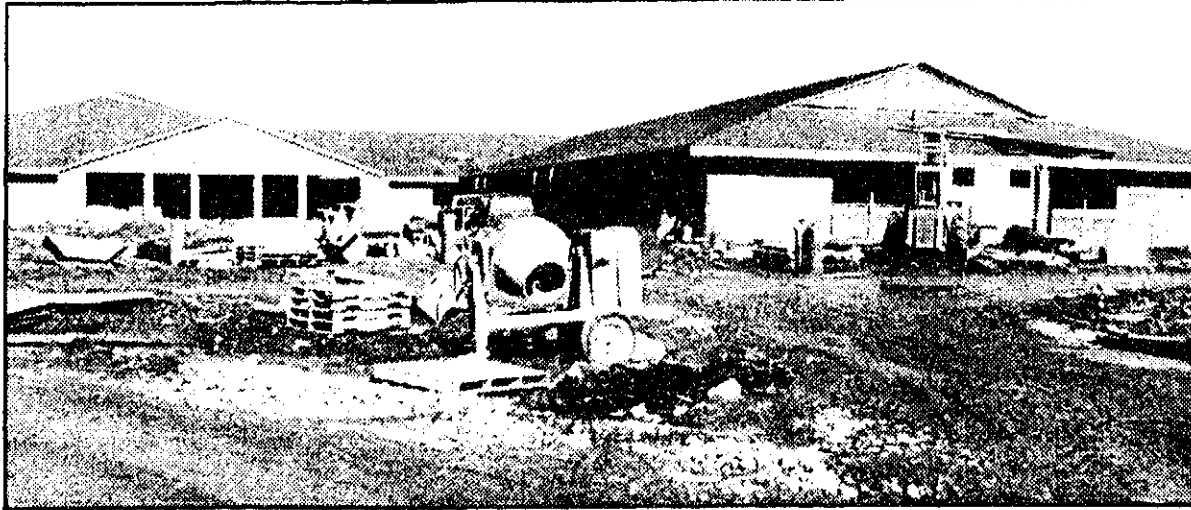
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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 92-124.06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 92-124.06.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE IX OF CHAPTER 11 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SECTIONS 11-1, 11-4, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-14, 11-50, 11-68, 11-69, 11-73, 11-95, 11-96, 11-100, 11-102, 11-143, 11-165, 11-167, 11-168, 11-169, 11-172, 11-174, 11-175, 11-191, 11-192, 11-195, 11-196, 11-197, 11-198, 11-258, 11-260, 11-301 AND 11-303 OF SAID CODE, TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 11-37(b), 11-40(a), 11-41(b), 11-41(c), 11-41(d), 11-41(e), 11-51(a), 11-76(a), 11-77(c), 11-83(b), 11-94(b), 11-123(b), 11-124(b), 11-144(a), 11-145(b), 11-164(a), 11-184(b), 11-184(c), 11-193(c), 11-193(d), 11-239(b), 11-278(b), 11-278(c), 11-278(d) AND 11-281(a) OF SAID CODE, TO AMEND SUBPARTS 11-51(c)(3), 11-94(a)(2), 11-94(b)(3), 11-94(b)(4), 11-94(b)(5), 11-94(b)(6), 11-94(b)(7), 11-94(b)(8), 11-94(b)(9), 11-94(b)(10), 11-94(b)(11), 11-94(b)(12), 11-94(b)(13), 11-94(b)(14), 11-94(b)(15), 11-94(b)(16), 11-94(b)(17), 11-94(b)(18), 11-94(b)(19), 11-94(b)(20), 11-94(b)(21), 11-94(b)(22), 11-94(b)(23), 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The opening of the Thornton Creek Elementary School, in the Novi portion of the Northville school district, will force changes to the districts boundaries.

Attendance lines not yet set

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Northville school's assistant superintendent for administrative services has recommended the district delay any decisions on 1993 school attendance boundaries — which need to be adjusted because of the upcoming opening of the Thornton Creek Elementary School in Novi — for the time being.

David Bolitho had planned on recommending a final plan to the Board of Education at tonight's meeting following citizen input from a public hearing held Jan. 28. Issues raised at the hearing changed his mind, however.

"Prior (to the public hearing) we wanted to decide as carefully and as expeditiously as possible to get ready for the opening of a new school," Bolitho said. "But after presenting a packet at the coordinating council and all the questions they had, I realized there are a lot more questions on the opening of Thornton Creek and general district finances.

"At the public hearing, there was a lot of positive feedback, a lot of excellent questions and a lot of insightful input into the school district. There

was a lot of things that came up in these meetings that made a lot of sense."

So, Bolitho and his team went back to the drawing board. The first step was to confirm demographics — how fast are surrounding subdivisions being constructed? What are the limitations regarding wetlands and woodlands in the area? What are the projected water and sewer completion dates?

"There's yet so much more to do," Bolitho said. "It may take a month or five to six weeks. During that time I'll be able to do my homework and the community will have a chance to digest options."

One change Bolitho already made was in projected building capacities. He took a parent's suggestion and listed two elementary maximum student populations, the first denoting special subject classroom spaces (art, health and music). The other figure refers to the maximum amount of students without designated special subject classroom space — in other words, art, music and health teachers would instruct from mobile carts. The respective maximum populations are:

- Silver Springs — 464, 548
- Thornton Creek — 660, 884
- Winchester — 548, 660

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- Thornton Creek — 660, 884
- Winchester — 548, 660

Bolitho said the boundary delay may give the district more time to learn how the governor's tax cut plan, or any other school reform plan, would affect Northville.

"Some of those cuts may be detrimental to Northville Public Schools," he said. "So maybe we're putting the cart before the horse."

Bolitho said the boundaries will be discussed at one more public hearing as well as at several facility sub-committee meetings. No official dates have been set for those.

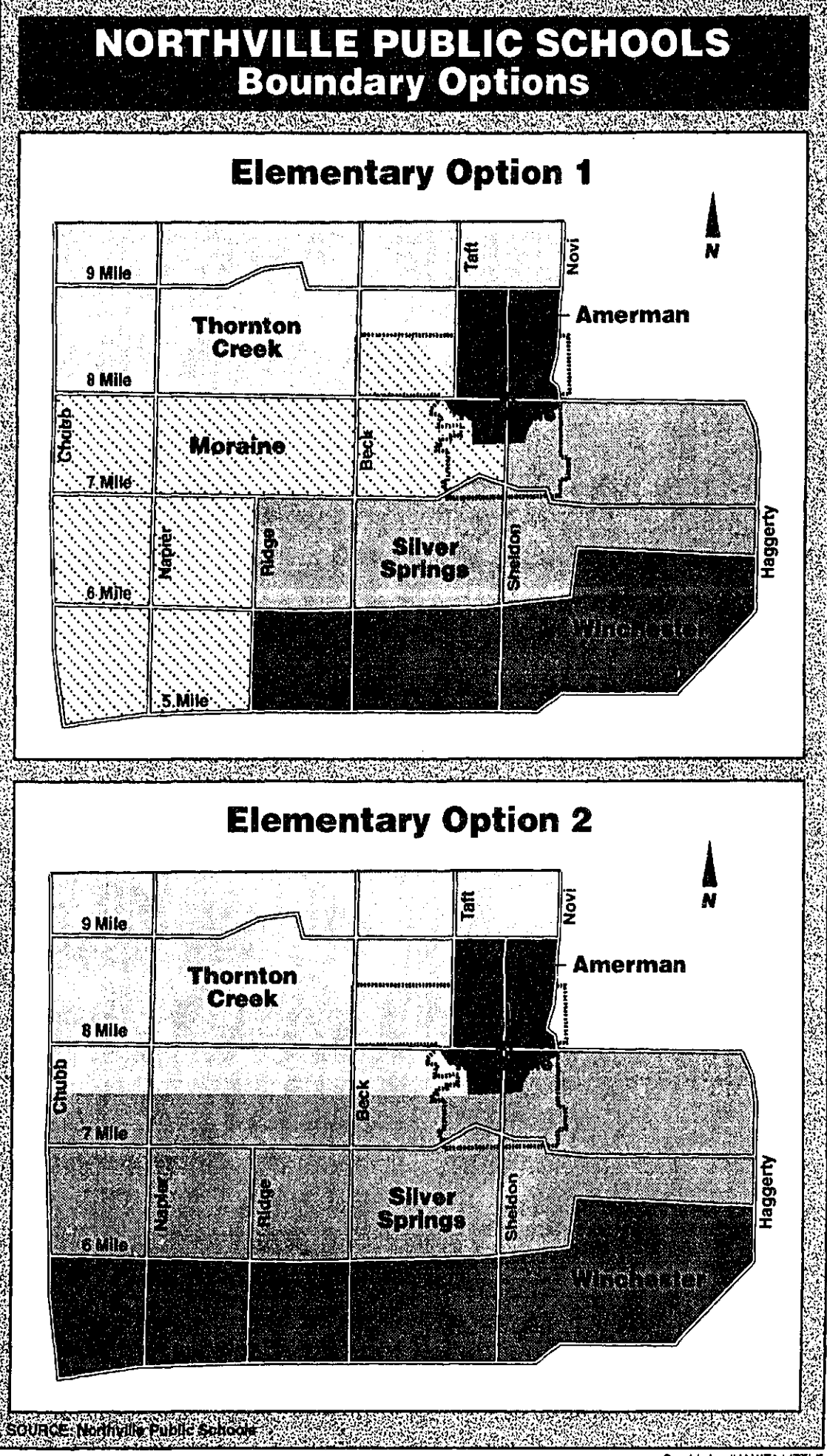
"This is a big issue," he said. "What school your child goes to is very important."

Out of the numerous options, Bolitho said, ultimately, some parents will be unhappy with new school boundaries.

"We won't be able to please everyone," he said.

The administrator did urge parents to give their input, however, at the upcoming meetings.

"This process isn't going to be as quick as we thought it was going to be," Bolitho said. "We are interested in any thoughts from the community."



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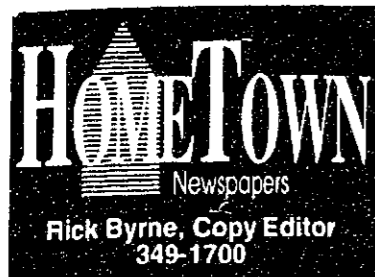
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Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Importer finds new flavors in obscure labels

Did you ever yearn to be the first to stumble upon something new, different and exciting? If so, then you'll appreciate the story of Peter and Maria Weygandt and their discovery of virtually undiscovered wine — undiscovered, that is, until they began the business of importing it to the United States four years ago.

Peter Weygandt caught the wine bug while in law school in New York City. He read about wine extensively and became a frequent visitor to Manhattan's fine wine shops.

He and his wife, the former Maria Metzler, who is fluent in French, began taking trips to France's wine regions. They delighted in discovering wines that were not available in the U.S. and decided to obtain an import license. They formed Weygandt-Metzler Importing Ltd., a veritable cottage-industry importing firm operating out of their Unionville, Penn., home.

The soul of Weygandt-Metzler is France's small domaines. These wines are new entries into the Michigan wine scene. So new, in fact, that the first shipments arrived last week. If you've been stuck in a rut with your wine-drinking habits, make a resolution to discover new tastes from some estate producers you've probably not heard of before.

Master Sommelier Fran Kysela, who for his tender age of 35 years has a vast knowledge of French wines, is national sales director for Weygandt-Metzler. This spring, he will become a partner with the Weygandts and the company name will be changed to include Kysela.

Kysela, who makes his home in Virginia, is no stranger to Michigan. He did his Master Sommelier Internship at Detroit's Whitney and the now-closed London Chop House.

"Basically this is what we do differently from other importers," he said. "We work with producers who practice green harvesting. We label all unfiltered cuvees with the phrase 'Non-Filtere' and we deal in smaller, more select quantities."

"We believe the world's finest wines are being produced by small domaines whose commitment to quality exceeds the economic pressures to produce the most wine possible. Over the years, these domaines have had a loyal following of private customers. Until now, their small size is the only reason the American market was not introduced to these estates. Some of these estates have been shaken by generational changes in winemaking leadership and are awakening from a Sleepy Hollow period to become zealous winegrowers."

Both the Weygandts and Kysela are interested in showcasing wines with fruit. "We're going to develop a company motto," Kysela said. "It will probably be something like, 'Down with oak, up with fruit.' So many of today's wines have their beauty ruined by the excessive use of oak. Oaky wines don't pleasantly harmonize with food and they don't age well."

One of the elements that appealed most to us, as we tasted through many of the Weygandt-Metzler wines available in our market, was the crisp edge of the white wines that will pair them especially well with seafood.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1990 G. Durand Chateau La Bastide Corbieres Rouge (\$8) hails from a southern French wine region near Narbonne. You'll be hearing more about Corbieres as it becomes more widely discovered over the next several years.

Be among the first to taste it in this area. It's made predominantly from syrah with about 20 to 25 percent carignane and a small percentage of mourvedre. This is a rustic French country wine for heavier wintertime foods. The peppery yet fruity grip in the finish will not let you forget the name of Weygandt-Metzler, the wine's importer.

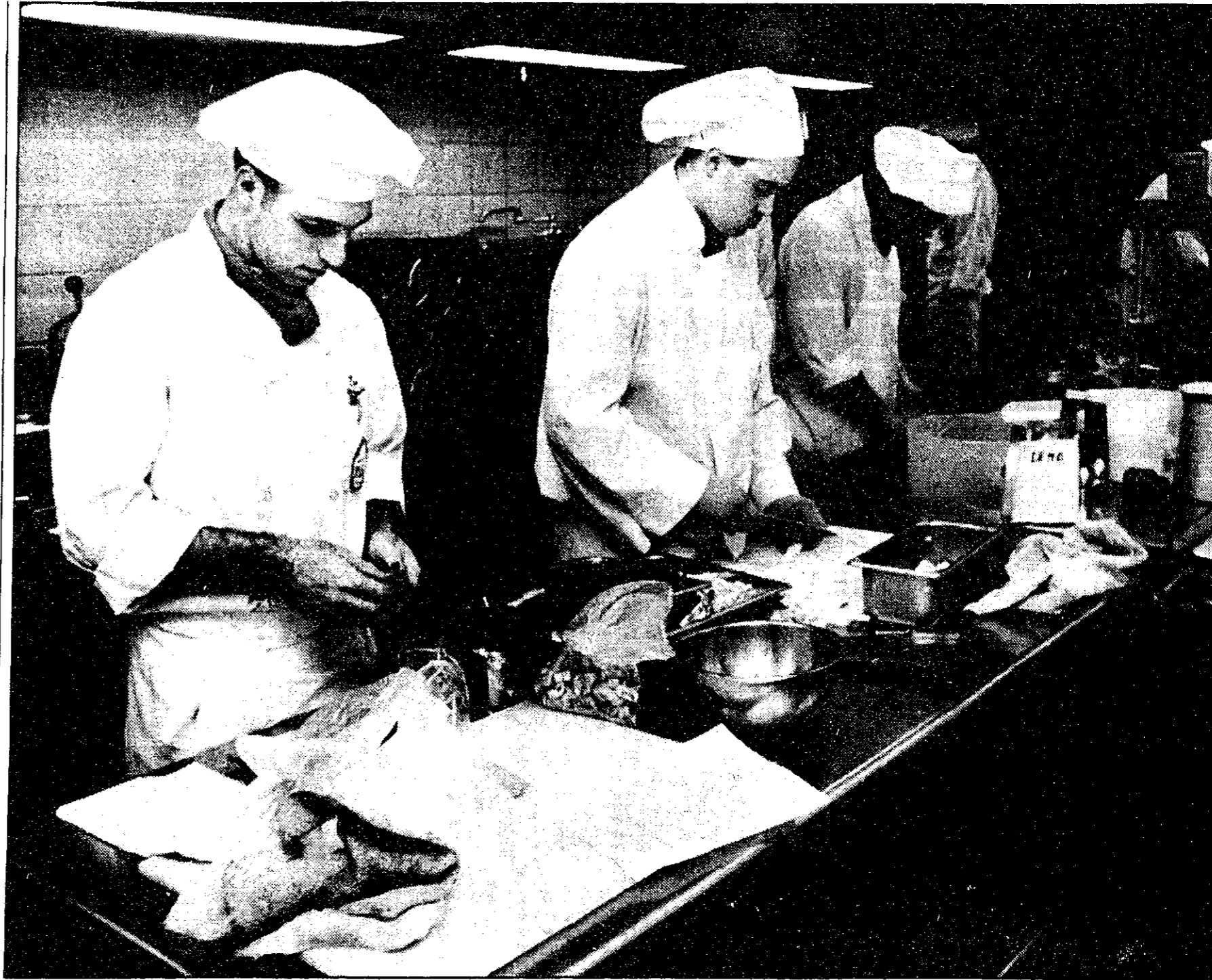


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

(Left to right) Danny Knipper, Jason White and Emil Rousseau put their training to work at OCC's Ridgewood Cafe Kitchen.

Proving ground OCC teaches would-be chefs the ropes

By KRISTIN HOFFIZ
Special Writer

Spotted about Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus are students in black and white checked pants, double breasted white jackets, scarves and floppy white hats. With determined looks on their faces, they head for Building J.

"Who are they and why are they going there?" many ask. If the inquisitors were to follow the students in question, they would be in for a pleasant surprise.

Up the winding stairs on the third floor, the Ridgewood Cafe makes its home.

Overlooking the innovative architecture of the campus, this window-lined dining room is filled with tables topped with crisp linens and blossoming flowers. At the entrance stands the professionally dressed host whose warm smile welcomes every guest. Throughout the room, the waitstaff graciously takes orders, fills coffee cups and serves food worthy of a five-star restaurant.

Scents from the adjacent cafeteria and retail bakery start the mouth watering as guests can hardly wait for a basket of freshly baked rolls.

Menus printed daily run the gamut of heavenly gourmet delights at earthy prices. A choice of four dinner entrees, one

soup du jour, one featured salad and a salad bar, one specialty sandwich and a full sandwich board are yours to choose from.

A meal might start with Cream of Potato and Leek Soup (\$1), followed by Coq Au Vin with Duchesse Potatoes (\$4), and finished with Lindzer Torte (\$1). For a lighter fare, Grilled Caesar Salad (\$3.80) or Salmon topped with Shrimp and Mussels (\$4) might be your fancy.

Does this sound like a typical college campus to you? It shouldn't. Students not only prepare and serve this food, they run the entire business of the restaurant. The Ridgewood Cafe is a product of the Hospitality Departments' students and staff. The Department offers Associates degrees in the Culinary Arts, Restaurant Management, Hotel/Motel Management and also runs a Culinary Internship Program.

The program is one of only 35 in America to be accredited by the American Culinary Federation Education Institute Accrediting Commission. Not many campuses can claim to have a department diverse enough to accommodate all of these different areas while maintaining such elaborate facilities.

For 13 years, the restaurant has been in business, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., during the school year. The restaurant is actually a classroom with first and second semester students starting as the

staff. The food is prepared by students in the Culinary Arts programs in the kitchen on the first floor.

First and second semester students prepare the four entrees, salads, sandwiches and baked goods, while third semester students in the Advanced Pastry class lay claim to the intricate, sweet delicacies made daily. Fourth semester students in the Classical Cooking class prepare the entree entitled "Health Special," which provides a leaner choice or ethnic special.

First and second semester students in the Culinary Arts program attend six classes per semester. Each class lasts 10 school days, then students move on to the next area of concentration. Those areas of concentration include bake shops, garde manger, storerooms, hot foods, demonstration lab and the dining room. Each skill learned is applied and honed through the hands-on curriculum, as the aim of the classes is to replicate a private establishment.

The goal of the dining room class is to expose future managers and chefs alike to all aspects of the industry. Each student gets a turn as a waitperson, host, busser and expeditor/manager. Second semester students receive training in table-side cooking and pouring of non-alcoholic wines.

The class is taught by Darlene Levin-

son, herself a former manager. For 12 years she worked in the industry, opting eventually to instruct aspiring students. Returning to her alma mater (she has an associate's degree from OCC in business), she runs the restaurant without a hitch while teaching students the ins and outs of the business. From accounting to table arrangement, Levinson molds the onerous students into seasoned professionals.

"Many students in the program are studying to become chefs and have never had experience working with guests in a dining room setting. For those students to become successful in the kitchen, they must learn to interact with the guests for whom they are cooking," Levinson said. "Keeping in touch with guests and coworkers is one of the most important skills a chef can learn," she adds.

Third semester Culinary Arts student and cook at The Townsend Hotel, Stephen Dunne, reiterates the benefits of the course.

"Serving in the dining room helped me get the whole picture," he said. "Teamwork in the industry is imperative for survival and that is emphasized in this class. Dining room helped everyone understand the position the waitstaff and the manage-

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Indulge yourself with an elegant night out



I must be getting old... time flies by faster and faster. The days seem like hours and weeks as days. There just isn't enough moments to do all that I want. An exception was last week when I was lucky enough to eat meals from two of the finest chefs in Michigan — and quite probably in the United States — a dream come true for a person such as myself. On Wednesday, we joined Tom's brother, Pat, and his lovely bride, Joyce, at the Lark to help

celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

This was their first visit and our second. The Lark is a definite special occasion restaurant, or business expense dinner. Believe me, it is worth every dime. Jim and Mary Lark are the proprietors and are present every evening to greet and visit with their guests. They remind me of ourselves, only in a more formal setting. They, along with their chef, Marcus Haight, once again made memories happen.

The meal is "Prix Fixe," meaning that the price includes appetizer, soup or salad and main entree. The signature entree is the rack of lamb "Ghengis Khan." Each lamb rack is numbered and a copy of the registration and recipe is served with every order.

This visit I indulged in Abalone, a gastropod mollusk indigenous to the Callifor-

nia and Mexico coastlines. The edible portion is the adductor muscle, a broad foot by which the abalone clings to rocks. It's iridescent shell is a source of mother-of-pearl. I enjoyed my meal tremendously, as did the rest of our party. What's not to love... great wine, food, atmosphere and friends?

Francis, our "regular" waiter was great, as usual. I'll need another lark "fix" in six months or so.

Our next treat was dinner presented by R.I.K.'s restaurant and Cloverleaf Market featuring the awesome talent of the Tapa-wingo staff, Chef Harlan Perteson, Mickey Bakst, dining room and wine coordinator, and Chef Rick Halberg with their respective crews did a marvelous job. The food was exquisite. Very rarely do I love every-thing, but it wasn't hard in this case.

Marty and Marsha Burke, our dear friends and the owners of Dunleavy's, in Farmington, were our table-mates. The plate presentations were fantastic, service incredible and the wine to die for. The perfect evening started with hors d'oeuvres of a shrimp tamale, venison carpaccio with caesar dressing and mahogany quail.

The accompanying "salads" of julienne carrots and peppers and a curried onion compote were refreshing. An appetizer of rare-seared yellowfin tuna "chili" with ginger black beans was my favorite. Wonderfully spicy with a great blending of flavors.

A salad of mixed greens, in a walnut bread "basket," with a smoked garlic vinaigrette followed. Very nice. The principle dish, a peppered rack of lamb with roasted corn ragout and crispy-creamy potatoes was almost heaven. The meat tender and

tasty, the corn perfection and the potatoes lovely.

What more could you ask for? Dessert. Now this was a true finale to an already fabulous meal. Named Lemon "in Degrees," it consisted of a frozen lemon-almond terrine, warm lemon soufflé, and lemon zest mousse garnished with a crystallized lemon slice, raspberries and a tulle crescent cookie.

A 1987 Raymond-Lafon Sauternes was the wine, for the course. An exemplary evening. We were very fortunate to speak with Mickey Bakst, during the meal, and thrilled to let Chef Pete Peterson know face-to-face how outstanding the food was. Incredible!!! It is going to be hard to eat out after these two extraordinary evenings.

The Refrigerator Door

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

VALENTINE'S BRUNCH: Schoolcraft College's award-winning Culinary Arts Department will present a Valentine's Day champagne brunch from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, in the Waterman Campus Center. An extensive gourmet buffet will be served and entertainment will be provided. Tickets are \$15 each. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks will be accepted. To reserve, call (313)462-4417.

MARDI GRAS DINNER: Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia also has two special evenings planned. The college is presenting a Mardi Gras Celebration featuring the Red Garter Band and School Jazz, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20 with New Orleans cuisine prepared by the award-winning culinary arts department. Tickets for this event are \$30 per person. The dinners will be in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information, call 462-4417.

ON THE LOVE TRAIN: The Michigan Star Clipper dinner train has prepared special Valentine's Day desserts, and can arrange flowers for your table if you wish. In addition, on each table will be a Sweetheart Love Ballot that will be filled out by each guest to tell how wonderful their mate is. The winner, to be announced within the next week, will receive a free reservation for a return trip on the Clipper.

STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS: With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow Connection.

OLGA'S: Olga's Kitchen has decided to sell its popular salad dressing in 12.6-ounce bottles. For each bottle sold for \$3.29 in any of its restaurants, Olga's Kitchen will donate 25 cents to a local food bank in the Detroit metro area.

DUNLEAVY'S TURNS 60: Congratulations to Jack Dunleavy, owner of Dunleavy's Pub & Grub which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four, a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphics on the elements of a healthy diet. The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

SWISS CHOCOLATE: If you're looking for the perfect hostess gift, consider Kambly's prize-winning specialty chocolates from the Emmental region of the Swiss Alps. Available at Jacobson's, Merchant of Vino and Neiman-Marcus. There are 11 different kinds, that combine, old-world Swiss tradition, culinary artistry and craftsmanship with 20th century production.

Students heat up careers

Continued from 1

ment is put in when there is a dilemma in the kitchen." Keeping the program current is another aim of Levinson's.

"Losing track of the outside world is easy when you have a self-sustained establishment such as ours," she said. "Fortunately we have students who are professionals with careers in the industry who bring invaluable knowledge with them." Adding anecdotes and illustrations to class lecture, these students enrich the program with their personal expertise. Larry Trasko, Evening Supervisor of the Skyline Club in Southfield, is enrolled in both the management and culinary arts programs.

"Before taking the dining room class, I reacted to particular situations in certain ways," he said. "The class challenged me to understand my actions and the ramifications thereof. I had the opportunity to break out of my role as supervisor and learn the basics from ground-up along with the other students. Now I recognize others' positions better and I go one step further at work to explain to the staff exactly what I want."

"What the dining room course brings to light is the importance of every facet of the food service industry. While the classes remain true to their distinct area of study, they work together to form a comprehensive whole."

"So when you dine at the Ridge-top Cafe, remember that the meal you are eating is not simply made of starches and proteins, but months worth of studying, training and teamwork."

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Soup warms with Southern style

When winter winds howl, what has more appeal than a savory soup simmering on the stove top? A speedy, just-as-delicious version that's ready when you are — after work, after school or after shopping. Flavorful, quick-to-fix soups can be hearty and healthy, too. These simple, savvy preparation tips trim time as well as fat and calories.

● Start with a low-fat base made with instant bouillon granules, canned low salt broths and/or vegetable juices.

● Add good-for-you, convenient ingredients like fresh or frozen vegetables, canned beans and No Yolks cholesterol-free noodles.

● Select quick-cooking, low-fat sources of protein like lean meat, fish or seafood. Cut beef and chicken into small bite-size pieces for faster cooking, or consider treating yourself to

an occasional meatless meal. ● Use just a small amount of oil to sauté meats and vegetables. Generally, a tablespoon or less is needed. You might also try nonstick vegetable cooking spray and/or a nonstick pan.

● Add plenty of herbs and spices. They provide lots of flavor and no fat, and less salt will be needed.

In under 30 minutes, you can have a steaming bowl of spicy gumbo-style soup on the table. Rather than starting with a traditional roux, Louisiana Shrimp 'Gumbo' features a low-fat base of chicken broth, Cajun-style stewed tomatoes and zesty Creole seasonings. Favorite gumbo ingredients like shrimp, bell peppers and onions along with No Yolks noodles make convenient, flavorful additions.

To receive more healthy eating tips and recipes, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Dept. 330, 520 E. Church Street, Libertyville, IL 60048.

LOUISIANA SHRIMP GUMBO

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) stewed tomatoes or Cajun-style stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) low-salt chicken broth
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Creole seasoning 1/2 package (4 ounces) No Yolks cholesterol-free noodles
- 1/2 pound peeled and deveined medium-size shrimp

1 cup frozen cut corn
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Saute onion, pepper and garlic in oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat 3 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, broth and creole seasoning. Bring to a boil. Add noodles, lower heat to medium; simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in shrimp, corn and parsley.

Continue simmering just until shrimp and corn are cooked through and noodles are tender, about 3 to 5 minutes.

Makes 6 (1 1/2 cup) servings.
Nutritive values per serving: 200 calories; 14g protein; 32g carbohydrate; 3g fat; 58mg cholesterol; 430mg sodium; 3.2g dietary fiber.

Cool soup carefully to keep it safe

"Winter winds and cooling snowflakes may inspire you to cook up a large pot of homemade soup," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "But, improper cooling can be a potential source of food poisoning," adds Sylvia.

An old wife's tale that has been passed from one generation to the other has made many people believe that it is not a good idea to put hot food in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly cooled, for fear of it turning "sour." This myth is confusing and dangerous. Leaving food out for longer than two hours is a real no-no.

"We get lots of calls from distressed cooks who have accidentally fallen asleep and left their large pot of cooked food sitting out all night because they were afraid to put it into the refrigerator too soon," adds Sylvia.

Here are some quick ways to cool foods safely: ● Take large pot off burner when food is cooked. Stir entire contents with a large utensil frequently during first 10 minutes of cooling.

● Set large pot of cooked food in a sink or large pan of ice water to hasten cooling.

● Divide contents of pot into several smaller containers no deeper than about 2 inches in depth.

● Refrigerate the smaller containers quickly allowing plenty of space in the refrigerator for air circulation. If food is to be frozen, divide into freezer containers and allow ample space in freezer. Food should be refrigerated promptly.

● Do not leave cooked food out until it cools completely itself. It may take many hours for a large pot of soup to cool and by this time it may have grown bacteria which can cause food poisoning.

If you need help with any other food safety and nutrition questions or food preservation questions call the Food and Nutrition Hotline Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

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theNOVI NEWS

Sports

3B
MONDAY
February 8,
1993

Spikers crush South Lyon in two games

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi got its second straight Kennington Valley Conference volleyball victory Thursday night with an easy two-game sweep of South Lyon.

The Wildcats played a nearly flawless match in disposing of the Lions 15-9 and 15-8. With a tough contest tonight against Lakeland, Novi coach Amy Wagner said she was happy to get the victory.

"They needed this win," she said. "Lakeland will be tough, but this should help."

Novi's KVC record is back over .500 now at 4-3. The squad is 6-4 overall.

Hard work was the difference Thursday, according to Wagner. Keeping a positive attitude, even after miscues, played a large part in the sweep, she added.

"They didn't give up," Wagner commented. "All the hustle really paid off."

Novi trailed 5-3 before rallying in game one.

Senior Kate MacKenzie tied the score with a pair of rilly-like serves. South Lyon's Heather Perry gave her team its final lead at 6-5.

"They needed this win. Lakeland will be tough, but this should help."

Amy Wagner
Novi volleyball coach

Christine Edwards gave the Cats the lead on her serve with three straight points. After the Lions tied it at eight, MacKenzie gave Novi the lead for good with an ace. Edwards got the final four points to close the game.

Game two was somewhat less dramatic.

With Novi down 3-2, Becky Oppat served for six straight points. South Lyon cut the lead to one before Edwards made it 12-8 on her serve. Kristin Kenny closed the game with two points for the Wildcats.

Perhaps the best play of the match came late in game two.

With South Lyon serving and trailing 12-8, the teams volleyed frantically. The Lions spiked the ball hard but Novi was able to recover as MacKenzie sprinted out of bounds to keep the ball alive. The Wildcats got the serve back as a result.

A key factor in the match was the home team's ability to take advantage of South Lyon mistakes.

In the final game, for example, the Lions hit the ball into the net several times. Excellent serving from Edwards, Oppat and others capitalized on the South Lyon errors.

"The girls played really well," Wagner said.

Numbers show just how well the Wildcats played.

Edwards led Novi with 16 points in the match while MacKenzie added eight. As a team, the Cats connected on 87 percent of serves, 79 percent of passes and 83 percent of spikes. Setting was perfect at 100 percent.

Novi will try to match that performance against Lakeland at home tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles beat Novi in January.

Jaguars to hold evaluations

The Novi Jaguar select soccer team will hold soccer evaluations Feb. 10.

The evaluations will be held in

Novi at Parklane Elementary School at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Roads from 6:30-8 p.m. Boys born between Aug. 1, 1983, to July 31, 1984, are eligible to join the soccer

team.

For more information, call Doug Olson at 344-0154 or Marilyn Hart at 349-3424.

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Michelle DeWitt gets a shot off.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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MR. JOHN DOE MAIN STREET AND TOWN, USA

Call (313) 222-2442

093 Office Space For Rent
ANN ARBOR downtown, extremely accessible office space. Call (313) 222-2442.

094 Vacation Rentals
DISNEY/FORT... Universal, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call (313) 222-2442.

095 Rooms For Rent
WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, linoleum, cable, utilities included. \$175/wk. (313) 936-9355.

096 Foster Care
ADULT foster care in home with television TV and laundry in every rm. (313) 735-7049.

097 Mobile Home For Rent
NOW! Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, large lot, off street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. \$1000 per mo. \$800 for 10-15pm weekdays. (313) 984-4592.

098 Living Quarters For Rent
BRIGHTON. Attention students. Main floor, 1 br., 100sq. ft., air, security, balcony, washer/dryer. \$450/wk. (313) 222-2442.

099 To Share
HOWELL. Chateau. Private, no utilities, \$100 per wk. Private, no utilities, \$100 per wk. (313) 222-2442.

099 Industrial/Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON. Located on W. Howell Ave. 2000 sq. ft. office space. (313) 222-2442.

100 Farm Products
NEW Flyer 22 long rifle, auto w/telescope scope. \$400. Call (313) 222-2442.

101 Antiques
WANTED: 1990's lot size pickup, exc. body. Reasonable Cash. (313) 222-2442.

102 Garage, Moving, Storage
WANTED: 1990's lot size pickup, exc. body. Reasonable Cash. (313) 222-2442.

103 Garage, Moving, Storage
WANTED: 1990's lot size pickup, exc. body. Reasonable Cash. (313) 222-2442.

104 Household Goods
42N round solid oak table & 4 chairs. \$400. Call (313) 936-9355.

105 Household Goods
BEAUTIFUL Sutton Berber carpet, 12' x 12' tile, 10' x 10' tile, 10' x 10' tile. \$1500. Call (313) 222-2442.

106 Foster Care
ADULT foster care in home with television TV and laundry in every rm. (313) 735-7049.

107 Electronics
DRL caspita puppies, handle 1/2 hr. \$325 or best. (313) 222-2442.

108 Household Goods
42N round solid oak table & 4 chairs. \$400. Call (313) 936-9355.

109 Computers
IBM Compatible 286, 40 Mb hard disk, 1 MB RAM, 10.4 inch screen. \$250. Call (313) 222-2442.

110 Sporting Goods
NEW Flyer 22 long rifle, auto w/telescope scope. \$400. Call (313) 222-2442.

111 Farm Products
NEW Flyer 22 long rifle, auto w/telescope scope. \$400. Call (313) 222-2442.

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42N round solid oak table & 4 chairs. \$400. Call (313) 936-9355.

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42N round solid oak table & 4 chairs. \$400. Call (313) 936-9355.

117 Fleeced
FRESH second cutting hay for sale. \$175/ton. (313) 222-2442.

118 Building Materials
OAK mowing 2 1/2 hp. 12" cut. \$150. Call (313) 222-2442.

119 Lawn, Garden Equipment
OAK mowing 2 1/2 hp. 12" cut. \$150. Call (313) 222-2442.

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RESTAURANT
OCEAN'S KITCHEN
All positions open. Call (313) 222-2442.

168 Office
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Call (313) 222-2442.

169 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONISTS
Call (313) 222-2442.

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DRIVERS WANTED
Call (313) 222-2442.

171 Help Wanted
SALES
Call (313) 222-2442.

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DRIVERS WANTED
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173 Education
INSTRUCTOR/COACH
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174 Help Wanted
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178 Help Wanted
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179 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE PROS
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180 Situations
WANTED
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181 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE PROS
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182 Help Wanted
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186 Help Wanted
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187 Business Opportunities
HOUSEKEEPING
Call (313) 222-2442.

188 Help Wanted
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189 Help Wanted
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201 Motorcycles
1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. \$3000. Call (313) 222-2442.

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203 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1978 DODGE 4x4 pickup, 2nd hand, 5 speed, 120000 miles. \$750. Call (313) 222-2442.

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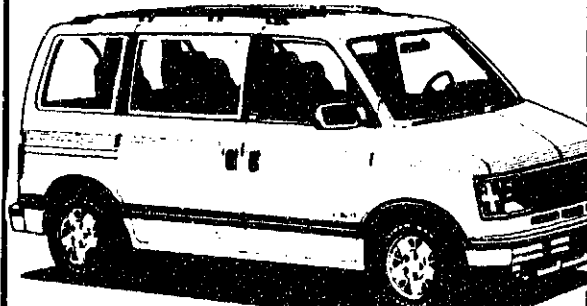
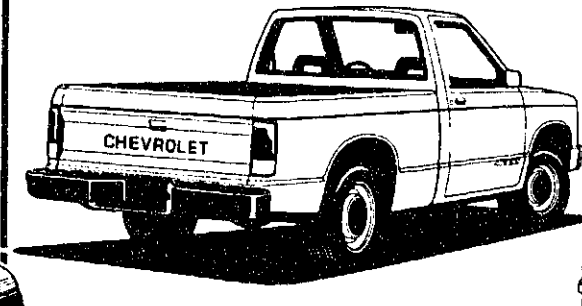
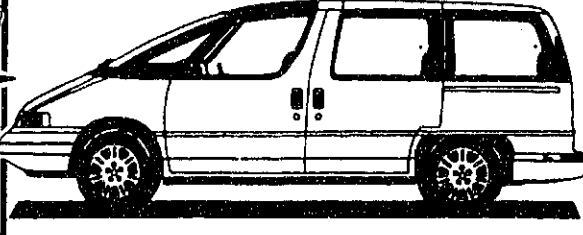
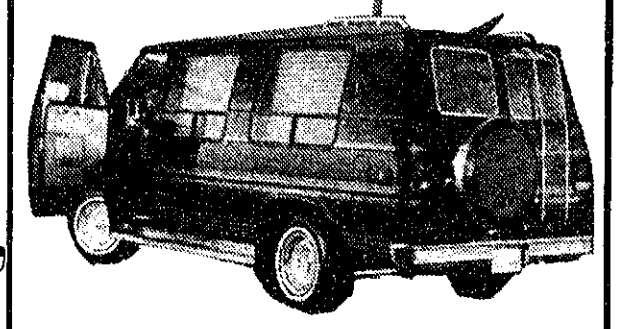
6 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL UNDER 3,000 MILES

Lou LaRiche

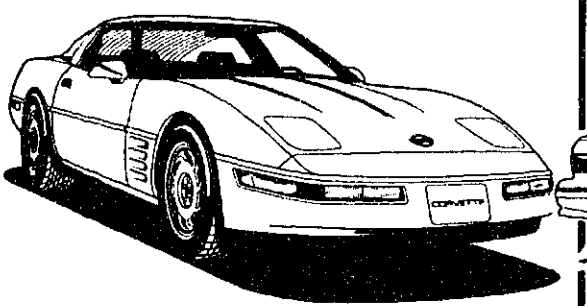

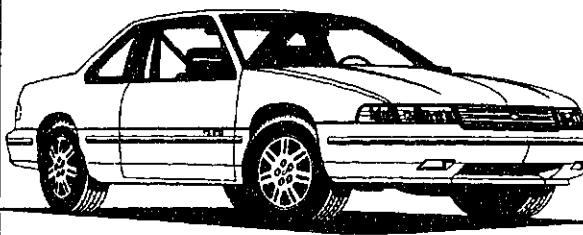

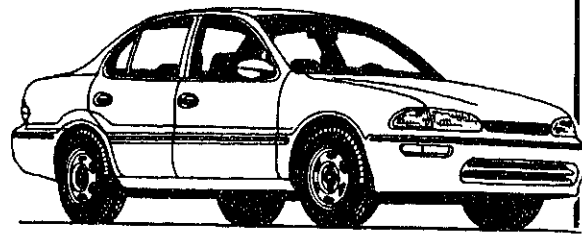
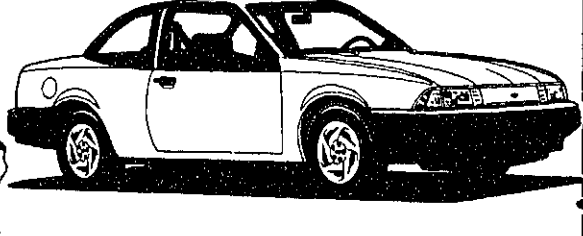
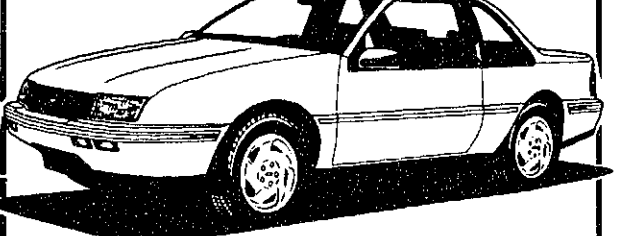
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High Prices!

TRUCKS AND VANS

<p>NEW 1993 ASTRO PASSENGER CL pkg., 8 pass., stock #T6109.</p>  <p>\$16,997* or 36 Month Lease at \$272**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$26.85</p>	<p>NEW 1993 S10 PICKUP #T6025</p>  <p>\$8767* or 36 Month Lease at \$167**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$462.65</p>	<p>NEW 1992 APV Loaded, 8 passenger, #T9170.</p>  <p>\$16,998*</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$99.60</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CONVERSION VAN #T6222, loaded!</p>  <p>\$16,999* or 36 Month Lease at \$313**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$822.40</p>
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CARS

<p>NEW 1993 CORVETTE Loaded! Stk. #3041.</p>  <p>\$29,997*</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$1852.65</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CAPRICE 8 cyl., auto, full power. #3016.</p>  <p>\$16,796* or 36 Month Lease at \$311**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$958.25</p>	<p>NEW 1993 LUMINA Auto, air, 6 cyl. & more. #3062.</p>  <p>\$12,999* or 36 Month Lease at \$242**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$735.00</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CORSICA Auto, air, power locks, tilt, stk. #3042.</p>  <p>\$11,763* or 36 Month Lease at \$213**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$648.90</p>
<p>NEW 1993 METRO Stock #3160.</p>  <p>\$6999* or 36 Month Lease at \$121**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$358.05</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PRIZM Power locks, auto, air, tach, int. wipers. #3122</p>  <p>\$11,944* or 36 Month Lease at \$213**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$598.75</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CAVALIER Stock #3054.</p>  <p>\$9339* or 36 Month Lease at \$164**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$462.70</p>	<p>NEW 1993 BERETTA Auto, air, 6 cyl., tilt, power locks. #3190.</p>  <p>\$12,247* or 36 Month Lease at \$224**</p> <p>GM employees & family save an additional \$682.65</p>

- 1992 LUMINA Stock #X128, demo, auto, air, power locks, cruise, tilt \$12,487*
- 1992 STORM Stock #671, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels \$10,488*
- 1992 BERETTA #178D, demo, full power, loaded \$12,997*
- 1992 CAVALIER Z24 #348, demo, loaded \$12,993*
- 1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock #150, loaded, 8 cyl. \$15,845*

* Just add tax, title & license rebate, if applicable, already deducted from selling price.
 ** Lease payments based on approved credit, 36 month closed end lease with 45,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear, 1st month's pymt., security deposit and \$1000 cap cost reduction. To get total amount multiply pymt. times 36 mos. Subject to use tax and license fees. Excessive mileage is 10¢ a mile if 45,000 miles are exceeded. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price to be negotiated with dealer. Must take delivery by 2/13/93.



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