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## Feeding geese will remain lawful hobby

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi officials aren't about to step into a controversy over geese droppings in Lexington Green subdivision.

After listening to petitioners who hoped for a city ban on feeding wildlife, the Novi City Council ruled it was up to the homeowners' association to control and decided not to pass the request on to the ordinance review committee.

"I think there's another level of responsibility . . . Too often in government we step in too quickly, we start regulating and restricting," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

The issue was prompted by Galway Drive residents Laura and Robert Lorenzo, who feed wild birds and animals in their backyard. Their next-door neighbors, Paul and Linda Hullman, gathered 59 signatures of other neighbors for the petition for an ordinance restricting the feeding of geese.

It's not the geese the petitioners are objecting to. It's their residue. One adult male Canada goose produces one pound of droppings per day, according to a wildlife expert quoted by Paul Hullman.

"While it's decomposing a whole new layer is being applied," he said. "When man tampers with nature, he creates havoc for man and animals."

However, a small gaggle of residents spoke out against the proposed ordinance, among them Jerry LeBlanc.

"The only sensible ordinance we could have is if the Canada geese didn't have a green card or a passport, they are then immediately deported to Canada," LeBlanc said.

About 200 Canada geese congregate on the Lorenzos' lawn and waddle over to adjacent yards leaving deposits which make it unappealing for their children to play in the grass, the Hullmans say. The average daily flock is 60, Paul Hullman calculates.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Dan Williamson recalls Nine Mile's former glory

## Nine Mile tree-felling deplored

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

A fond memory in the Brugeman family, captured in a snapshot, is of the children sheltered under a green archway of trees on Nine Mile Road while they waited for the school bus.

The kids have grown up. The trees have just been chopped down.

Not all of them, but many have fallen to make way for new sewer and water lines and the paving of Nine Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

Long-time residents like Mary Jane Brugeman and Dan Williamson are livid.

"It's like a war zone around here now," Williamson said last week.

This mile-long stretch of Nine Mile Road was, by Novi standards, rich in history, and managed, until this month, to remain a small pocket of rural living.

On the north side, the Brugemans live in the 1839-era Sam White house, the white frame home of Novi Township's second supervisor. Be-

"In an age where we try to protect the environment as much as possible, I'm shocked that the city would allow such destruction of trees. Trees that were 100 years old have been destroyed."

Mary Jane Brugeman  
Nine Mile resident

House because of its similarity to the late president's Springfield, Ill., residence.

But Nine Mile Road is the direct route to southern Novi's westward expansion. Along with Thornton Creek Elementary School, part of the Northville school system, over a half-dozen new developments are planned for the road.

While the city has put up storm fencing and wooden planks to protect the Williamson and Brugeman trees, Novi Forester Chris Pargoff agrees that the street won't be the same.

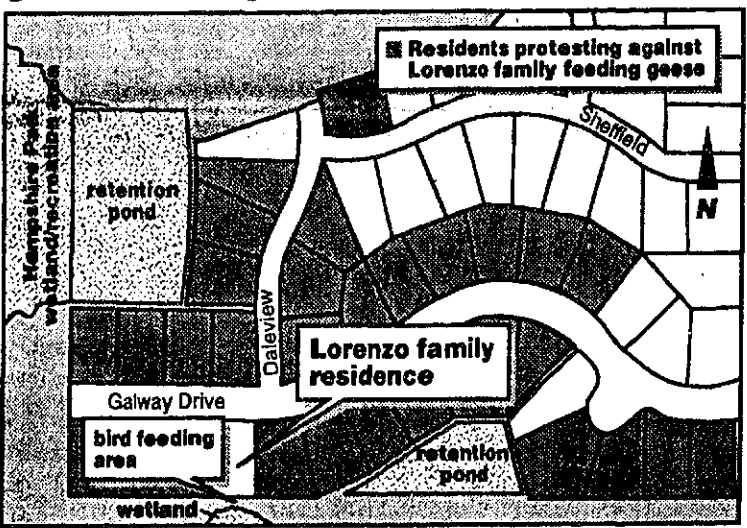
"They won't have a canopy any longer. They will on their side. On the south side, many of the trees have been removed," he said.

"I feel that the tree replacement that the woodlands board of appeals has asked for will be adequate to give us some kind of shade along Nine Mile. It won't be a canopy for several years, but it will be the start of a canopy."

Several years ago, a deal was made which city officials have described as a major coup for Novi.

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### Site of protestation by residents over feeding geese in Lexington Green Subdivision



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

## Kids to swap jeans for prom dazzle

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

It's that special time in a high schooler's life — and you can help make it even more special.

Yes, the prom is coming — and the Novi High School Junior class has a very special event lined up next week in connection with it. Juniors will hold a prom fashion show Monday, March 29, in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will raise money for the 11th graders' prom to be held May 1 at the Novi Hilton.

Some 60 students — 30 males and 30 females — will strut their stuff, modeling the latest looks in prom chic. Refreshments for the audience will be provided during the intermission of the show, and a bevy of door prizes will be given away.

The show is open to everyone and tickets for the show are \$4 in advance, and can be purchased at

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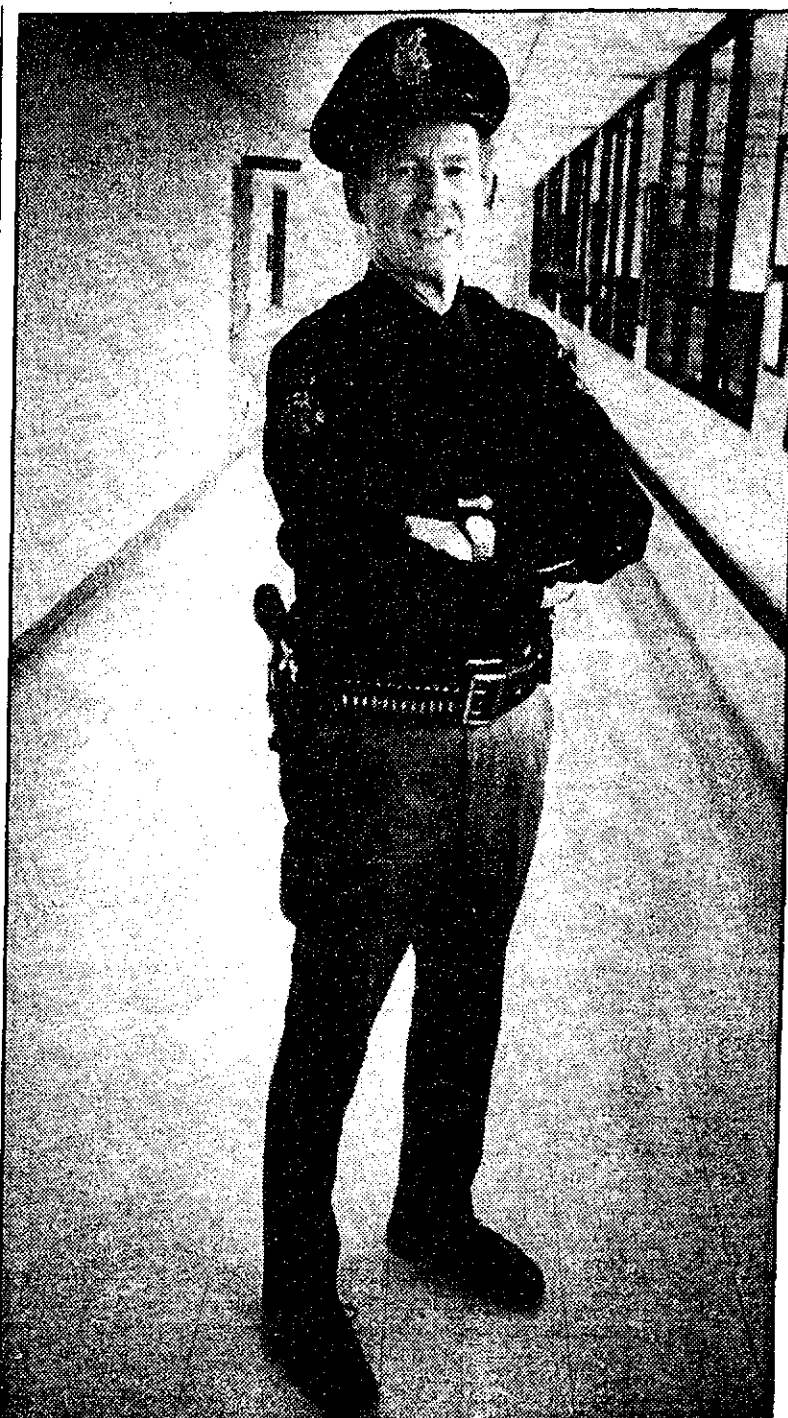


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Elvis may have been spotted at a Burger King in Kalamazoo, but former Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was actually photographed alive and well in Novi last week.

## Computer raises BeGole from dead

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Reports of Lee BeGole's death are greatly exaggerated.

The former Novi police chief is alive and well, despite a computer glitch at his alma mater that's had him listed among the dead since 1945.

"I never heard from the University of Windsor after I graduated," he said. "My brother graduated a year after me and he was always receiving all kinds of public relations information, invitations to events and reunions . . . and I never heard a word." BeGole graduated in 1942.

"He would ask me if I wanted to go with him to some event in Windsor, and I hadn't even heard about it. Finally I said, 'If they don't even know I'm alive, then the hell with them.'"

It wasn't until two weeks ago that BeGole learned just how accurate that comment had been.

"There's an alumni paper called the *U of W Alumni News* that my brother got and, of course, I didn't," BeGole said. "He called me up and said 'There's a good reason you never heard from them.'"

Listed in that issue were the names of all the University of Windsor alumni who died in World War II — including BeGole's.

BeGole, who did serve in World War II but obviously made it out alive, decided to call the university to straighten things out.

"I called the switchboard and said I wanted to clarify my status as an alumni," he said.

The switchboard operator directed him to the secretary for the vice president of alumni affairs.

"I explained to her that I was just

curious about my status," he said. The secretary assured him that it was no problem, as all alumni are listed in a computer bank and she could look him up.

So he spelled his name for her. His college records list him as Lamont C. BeGole, though he has been using the name Lee for many years. The secretary put him on hold while she punched his name into the computer.

"She came back a few minutes later and, in a very icy tone, said 'What did you say your name was?'"

At that point BeGole began to laugh and told her he knew what the problem was. He assured her that he is, indeed, alive.

Nobody knows how the mix-up happened. BeGole said it's possible that he was confused with his other brother, who did die in the war.

"And I did disappear into the U.S. Army, and there was a lot of legitimate confusion as to where I was at that time," he said. "But they have been carrying me as deceased all these years."

Since he called the university, BeGole has received a very large packet of mail from the University of Windsor office of alumni affairs.

One letter begins with the line "Welcome back to the land of the living."

BeGole has also received an invitation to the Class of 1943 reunion, which is a year after his own class reunion.

"I missed that one because I was dead," he explained.

But no hard feelings. He plans to attend the Class of 1943 reunion with his brother this June.

That should surprise a few long-lost friends.

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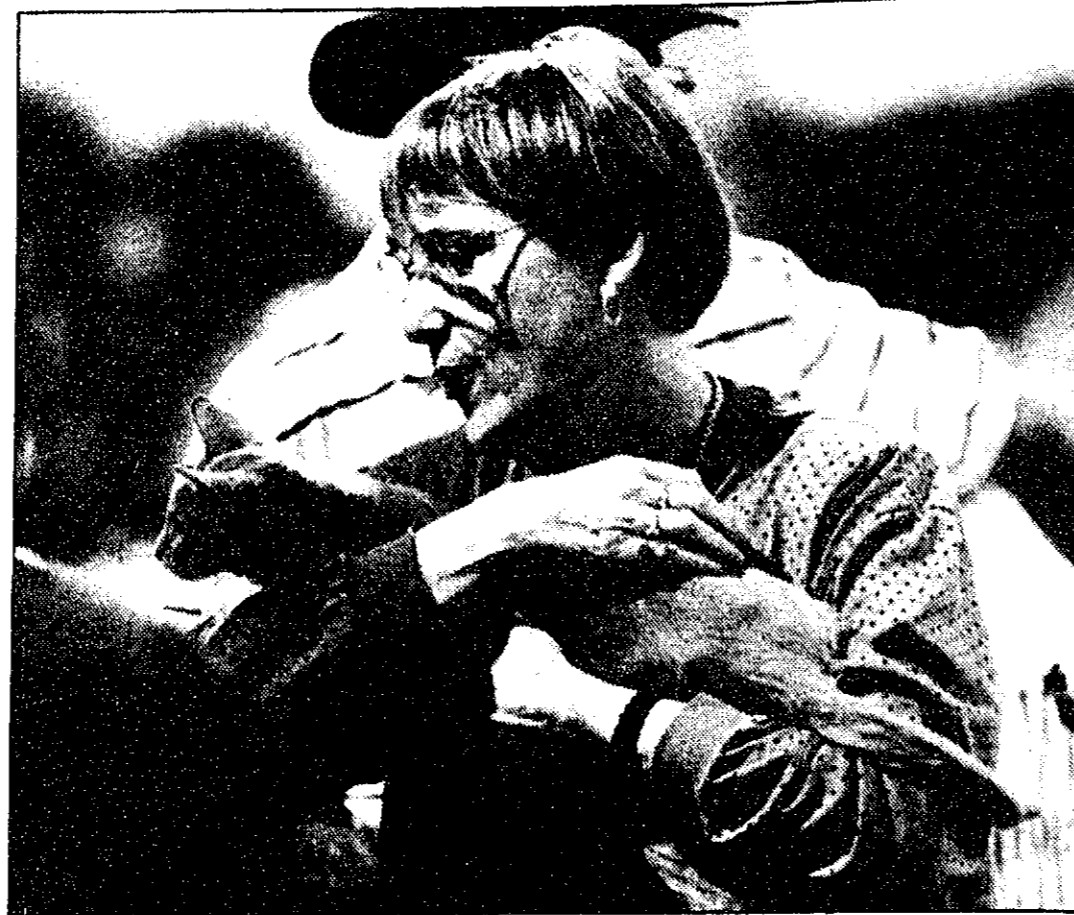








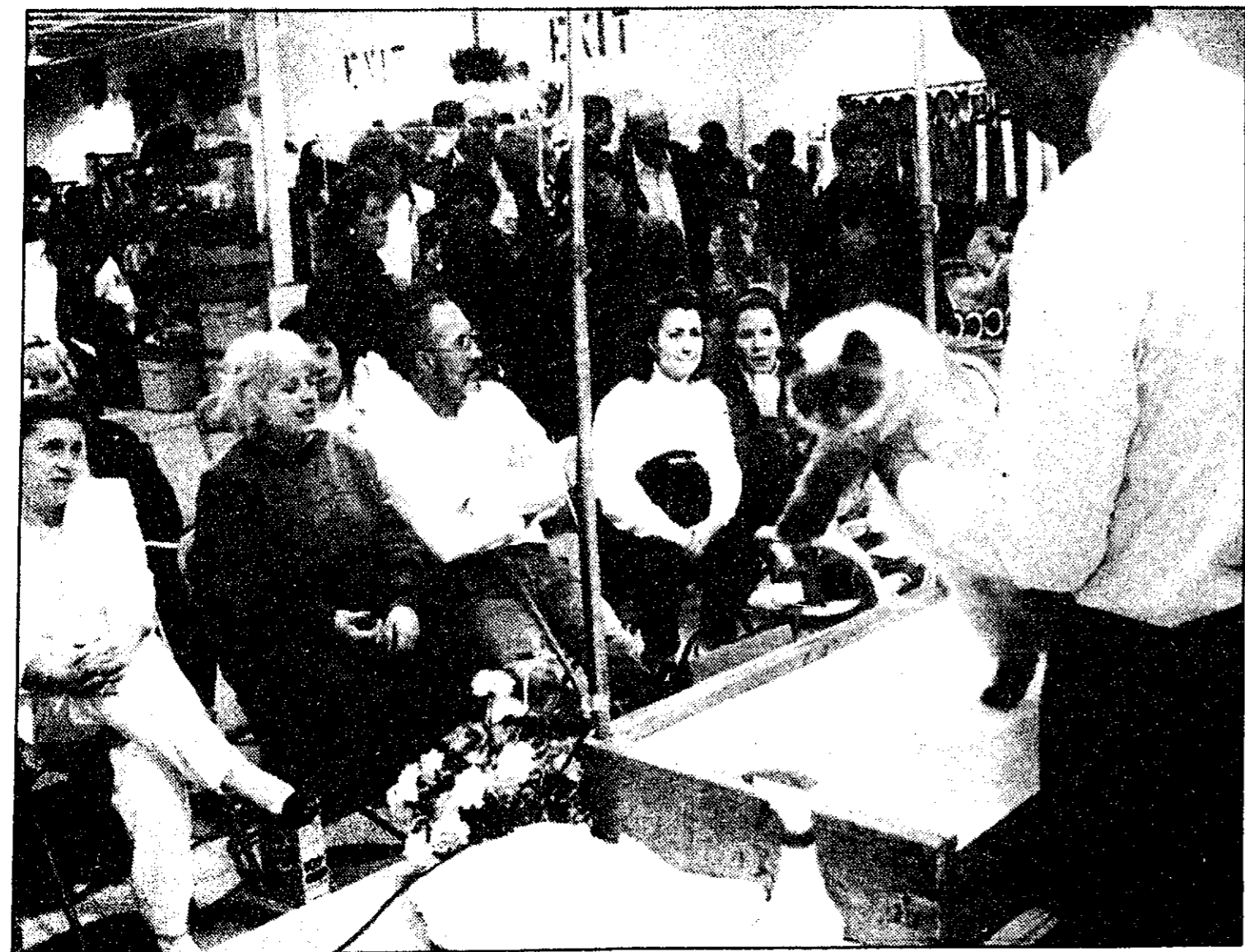
Cat show judge Bill Lee has his hands full with an unhappy participant.



Owner Allison Underhill holds her rare fawn Abyssinian, Equus Sandy Hawley.



He's not mad, he's playing. This kitty is chasing a feather, used by the judge to see how playful the cat is.



Ken Curriel judges a Persian before an intrigued audience.

## Expo show stars are clawing their way to the top

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

While they weren't selling the cat's pajamas, vendors at the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. show last weekend in Novi had just about anything else you'd want to treat your kitty or yourself.

If your home's feline-free, you could've started from scratch by finding that perfect cat. A Japanese Bobtail female kitten was available to snuggle up with anyone who met the \$205 price tag. But there were plenty of the congenitally indignant-looking Persians and more common varieties to choose from.

In lieu of settling for an available kitten, a potential cat owner might make sure of the bloodlines by opting for a made-to-order model. Arrangements could be discreetly made at the show to engage the stud services of a prize-winning tom.

Over 500 cats were on display at the event, the Michigan group's 144th International Cat Show, and the first at the Novi Expo Center. Going fast were fuzzy doughnut-shaped beds for that oh-so-comfortable cat nap, and cat dazlers, wands resplendent with tantalizing strips of metallic plastic.

Artwork and T-shirts were also a showstopper.

"That jewelry is awesome," one shopper said.

But it was cats the crowd was crowding to see.

The breeds on display read like a geography book: Himalayan, Cornish Rex, Abyssinian, Somali, Maine Coon, Manx, Blue Russian and, shades of the musical "South Pacific," Tonkinese.

Unlike a dog show, where contestants are yipping and barking, licking at visitors and growling on the crowds, a cat show has a different ambience, at least for the stars. They were laid back, cool, lounging in their cages, barely deigning to look at admirers and, as often enough, fast asleep.

It was not a macho scene. The majority of the show-goers were female. So were most of the owners standing guard over their pets. Many of the cats' cages were dripping in lace and draped in pink and pale blue and other soft pastels, although one owner opted for a leopard-skin cage decor.

But most of the judges were men. Go figure.

One failed to endear himself with a beauty of a cat in the show ring when he swung it into the air by its midriff. The unhappy contestant let out a hiss and yowl and kept up the fuss even after it was returned to its cage.

After all, a star has its dignity. While for most the scene was pure cat nirvana, at least one spectator was longing for a little more.

"Isn't there anything here for dogs?" the showgoer was overheard asking.

Bitte your tongue.



Judge Ken Curriel of Virginia checks a cat's eyes.

Photography by Hal Gould & Jon Freilich

## Nine Mile residents mourn loss of trees

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The Northville school district and the developers, including Bestak and The Selective Group, agreed to band together and pay the \$1.6 million cost of paving that section of Nine Mile, thereby sparing the city the expense.

A special assessment district was set up for the needed water and sewer lines.

As part of this package, the city adopted the now-controversial adjusted lot size ordinance, which allows a reduction in lot size in exchange for a preservation of woodlands and wetlands.

New subdivisions coming in include an extension of Royal Crown Estates, Froedmoor, Meadow Park, Barclay Estates and Cardinal Court.

Work on Nine Mile began three weeks ago. The Northville school system hopes the road will be paved by the time the elementary school opens in September.

The water main and the sewer will be paid for by the school and the developers via a special assessment district. It will loop the water system in the area, which should improve water pressure, Pargoff said. It won't be available for residential use until a state water moratorium is lifted.

"We have survived very well out here, so neither the water, the sewer or the paved road is something we need," Brugeman, who's lived on the road for 26 years, said.

"In an age where we try to protect the environment as much as possible, I'm shocked that the city would allow such destruction of trees. Trees that were 100 years old have been destroyed."

"We have lost the aesthetic value of our road."

The Williamsons and the Brugemans, in signing over easements to Novi, were able to wrangle a number of concessions to aid in preserving trees on their own property. That's not bothering them so much as the chopping that took place to the east and west of the former Sam White homestead.

"They are able to save the trees out front because we fought so hard for them, yet they don't save the rest of them. For a city that claims to have such a good woodlands ordinance and causes so much grief to developers, they don't seem to follow the same rules," Williamson said.

Along east Nine Mile, there were few trees over eight inches in diameter, and the area was not a protected woodland, Pargoff said.

"So we couldn't go ahead and require that they be protected as such," Pargoff explained. "To the west (of the Brugemans and Williamsons), it's the same."

For that matter, the trees in the Williamson and Brugeman yards were also not protected, but the homeowners held out for such additional safeguards as tunneling under a large maple on the Brugeman land and protective planking placed around Williamson's trees.

The city is hoping to save a historic chestnut tree on Nine Mile which may have been there when the Sam White family arrived. Pargoff estimates the tree is anywhere from 150 to 300 years old.

Part of the chestnut's root system will be tunneled under to make way for the sanitary sewer, and to prepare for this, the city "fed" the roots nutrients last fall. But the biggest danger to this granddaddy of a tree is the road 8 feet away, Pargoff said. A retaining wall of field stone is planned to protect the tree from the construction.

For all the trees bordering the road which were not cut down, the prognosis could be grim. Pargoff gives



Felled trees frame historic barn house

Photo by HAL GOULD

them a 20 to 30 percent chance of survival.

"I'm not real hopeful but we feel it's a situation where we're going to do everything possible for trees," he said.

"But half of the root system will be removed. It really takes a major effort on a tree's part to overcome that damage."

A woodlands permit for the sewer and water lines has already been ob-

tained by the city from its woodlands appeal board. Ninety trees over 8 inches in diameter, lost due to these installations, will be replaced at a cost of \$20,250, Pargoff said. The replacement trees will range from two to three inches in diameter.

The permit is not yet in place for the road paving, but a tentative plan calls for replacing 80 trees at \$18,000.

Twenty-seven of these trees will be placed in the yards of residents.

Nineteen will fill in a site close to Taft Road which made it onto the city's woodlands map but was deemed too sparse to spare.

But Brugeman says she feels the old Sam White homes (read will be the only remaining "osses of trees" on Nine Mile.

"I wonder if Nine Mile road is an indication of what is going to happen to every rural road in this city. I'm wondering why the city has a policy to

protect trees in developing areas and does not have the same policy to protect them from water and sewer lines," she said.

Williamson compares his situation to that of the Novi Road water main (of "Watermaingate" fame), which was re-directed into Mystic Forest subdivision to save pine trees.

"I think they speak with forked tongues," he said. "Why can you save some trees and not save others?"

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Letters

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sies of the market by substituting those ugly, wide, concrete streets the city requires in new subdivisions with 15-foot-wide, country-like winding paths - dirt if enough customers want them. So rescue vehicles might not be able to reach a house in the event of an emergency. Don't people have a right to choose? Won't the market demand wide paved streets after several houses burn down?
Your argument against the sidewalk ordinance fails because you cannot explain why the sidewalk requirement is any different than any other standard that a developer or builder must meet or a purchaser must accept. You cannot distinguish the sidewalk ordinance because there is no difference. Like most plant and construction requirements, the sidewalk ordinance is there for safety reasons. And by your own admission, it works! As for your marketplace, it has not been compromised, you simply are not looking in the right place. The choice for purchasers is not between subdivisions in Novi with sidewalks and subdivisions without. Rather, the choice is between Novi requiring sidewalks and another city that does not. Based on the subdivisions sprouting up, the market seems to be favoring Novi and its sidewalks.
In the past, Novi city government would not entertain the idea that citizen safety was something that could be subordinated to the marketplace. I see no reason to change now. Novi can no more reasonably abandon the sidewalk ordinance than it can abandon any building ordinance demonstrated resulting in the safety of Novi residents.

A suggestion for bird feeding

William J. Woller
To the Editor:
Re: Feeding draws geese, and ire of neighbors. (Novi News, March 15). Whenever Laura Lorenz feeds geese in her yard, she should have to do it in her bare feet.

Novi 'jail' one of best in area

Bill Rice
To the Editor:
Thank you for the photo coverage of the Great American Lock Up's Novi 'jail' site. I'm happy to say the response from the community was outstanding. In only our second year at the Sheraton Oaks site, more than \$53,000 was generated, placing it just a few hundred dollars below the top of 14 sites in Southeastern Michigan. I thought your readers might be interested to know about Oakland County's top Lock Up fundraiser, Mr. Herbert Noseworthy, a.k.a. "Mr. ACO." (He's president and CEO of ACO Hardware). Arrested on Wednesday, he met his bail of \$2,500 and continued to raise funds after his release for a total of \$6,520.

A survivor of cancer in one lung now lighting it in the other. Mr. ACO demonstrated warmth and humor as he fought back by raising pledges from his friends, family and co-workers.
The eighth Great American Lock

Faith in the system was restored



Randy Coble

"In all criminal prosecutions," reads the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury."
That's the reason I spent over a week in Pontiac at the Oakland County Circuit Court.
Not as a criminal defendant, however - although a lot of folks up there acted like there wasn't much of a difference between that and a juror.

No, I recently had the privilege to serve as a juror. That's why you may have noticed the absence of my byline in the paper for an issue or two, and why all those little pink phone message slips piled up, unanswered, on my desk.
The official-looking notice came in the mail, and it led to my spending six workdays huddled in a jury pool, most of it treading water. Our judicial system requires everybody to spend a lot of time on hold. It's like the expression about soldiers in war: you spend 90 percent of the time sitting around waiting for the other 10 percent to happen.

With frequent stops and starts - lawyers and the judge conferring while we waited in the jury room - the trial went on. We heard all the evidence and testimony from both sides, and then were shut into the jury room, which featured a lovely fourth-floor view of the parking lot.
Together, the jury went over the entire affair.

point by point. Over two days (they let us out at night, by the way), we argued and picked over it all, seeing if we all could agree that the prosecution had proven guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. It's a tough standard, and we didn't ease up. It came to the conclusion that he indeed had.
But once we did, we felt that we had made the right decision. The whole thing was a rewarding experience because it shored up my fundamental faith in the system that we have.
Now, let's understand something - I'm not defending the status quo. The system has big problems that we have to fix. The law gets bent - and sometimes broken - in our courts all too frequently.
But in its essence our system offers something better than rule by the one, or the few - or the mob. It offers the idea that every person accused of a crime, regardless of money, race, and so on, has the right to a fair trial, with all that implies. Conversely, the system also guarantees society's right to prevent and punish proven criminal behavior.
The Fifth Amendment puts it: "nor shall any person be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."
When few people and societies down through the centuries - and even today - have suffered because they lived without such an assertion, I wonder?

Prospective jurors sat around for two days, waiting to see if we'd be selected to sit on a jury.
The responsibility of it struck me: the 12 of us would decide if this guy was innocent or guilty. Not the judge, not the prosecutor or defense counsel - us. It can be uncomfortable when you're the one making the hard decision - when you've got no one to pass the buck to. It's a sobering feeling.
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Randy Coble is a Staff Writer for the Novi News.

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Novi police receive donations for protective vests

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These majestic birds with their insufficient digestive systems have been leaving their marks on our lawns. It gets into our tires, into our shoes and ultimately our carpet. Linda Hullman told the council, adding that the complaint had already been brought to the Lexington Green homeowners' association.

On ponds, where there are wetlands, if they don't want wildlife? Any feeding-of-wildlife ordinance would turn into a farce."
Whom Resident Schmidt, who owns a 5-acre farm and is active with the Novi 4-H Adventure, cautioned that the proposed ordinance could shut down a wildlife feeding station behind the Novi library.
"We have geese coming in (at the library) and we are not feeding the geese," Schmidt said.
"We have geese coming into the gravel pit that's behind the woods (at her home). To me, this is a sound of beauty: I love hearing the geese come in. . . They are going up to the grass to graze. That is a fact of life."

Hullman said he fears the 200 geese will breed and become 400 next year.
Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Joseph Toth and Robert Schmidt were in the minority when they supported sending the issue to the ordinance review committee for further study.
"Being a bird feeder and a feeder of other things also, I would have a problem with an ordinance that disallowed the feeding of wild animals. I do think this would fall in the area of a nuisance ordinance, where I could see the amount of geese a nuisance to the neighbors," Schmidt said.

City Attorney David Fried told the council he could draft an ordinance to control the geese-feeding situation, without prohibiting all feeding of wildlife.
"I think we should give it due process and look at it and consider it in the light of what's happening. To pass the buck to the homeowners' association . . . a lot of homeowners' associations are not too well organized and ready to handle this kind of a problem," Toth contended.

But Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford suggested that the controls would be better placed in a subdivision's covenants and restrictions and suggested that this be encouraged when new developments came to the council for approval.
"Let's not look favorably on any ordinance that restricted the feeding of wild animals or birds in this city. To forbid feeding rabbits or deer or squirrels or robins, where do you stop? Margaret Schmidt suggested that a council member work with the Lorenzorens and their neighbors as a mediator. This role was declined.
"I'm not sure that's something we want to do. There seems to be a need for give and take on both sides," Council Member Tim Pope said.
LeBlanc, who lives on Eleven Mile Road, said he had by-products deposited there make geese droppings seem small but he knew there were farms when he bought his home.
"Try to ride a motorcycle down the road. You do a slider every time. I moved in, they didn't move in next to me. Don't move next to the airport and say shut down the runway. You know airports make noise," he said.

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Pre-prom show will be put on by juniors

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Novi High School, tickets will be \$6 at the door.
Moneys raised from ticket sales will help to cover the costs of the May gala, including decorations, tickets, food, disc jockey and so on. It's the second year for the event, and organizers say that they're hoping for an even better turnout than last year.
Door prizes show attendees will be eligible for include prom tickets, time in a local tanning salon, discounts on hair and nail styling, corsages and boutonnieres, free and discounted meals at local restaurants, discounts on limousine services - even a free oil change.
Local businesses providing prom-related services such as formal wear and limousine service will have displays set up in the lobby during the show to provide information and discount coupons.
Diner's Greenhouses of Wixom will provide the flowers for the show. Dresses will be provided by Elizabeth's Bridal Manor in Northville and Bridal Celebrations & After Five in Novi.
Tuxedos will be provided by Russell's Formal Wear of Novi, Randazzo's of Livonia and Fox Formal Wear of Farmington Hills.

Chamber looking for donations for auction

In preparation for its first "A Night to Remember" Big Band Dance and Charity Auction, the Novi Chamber of Commerce is seeking donations from businesses and individuals.
Auction items such as trips to Hawaii, London, Disney World and Australia, fine jewelry, fine art, mink coats, televisions and stereo systems are large ticket items for the auction excitement. Other items sought for the auction are silk floral arrangements, baseball cards, stuffed animals, computer software, tickets to theaters, operas, and restaurants, hotel accommodations, and health club memberships.
Items such as free services, lube and oil changes, dental exams and cleanings, professional hair care services, will consultations, and more, will be packaged for the silent auction and raffles.
All donations may be tax deductible as either charitable or business expense at The American Cancer Society has been selected to benefit from this event. To donate items or services, please call the Chamber office at 349-3743.
Auction items will be accepted right up until the day of the event, but to be listed as a donor in the auction guide, donations must be submitted by April 15.
The auction will be held on Saturday, May 1, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi. Tickets are \$25 and available from the Chamber office.

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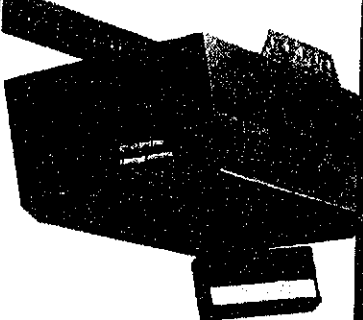
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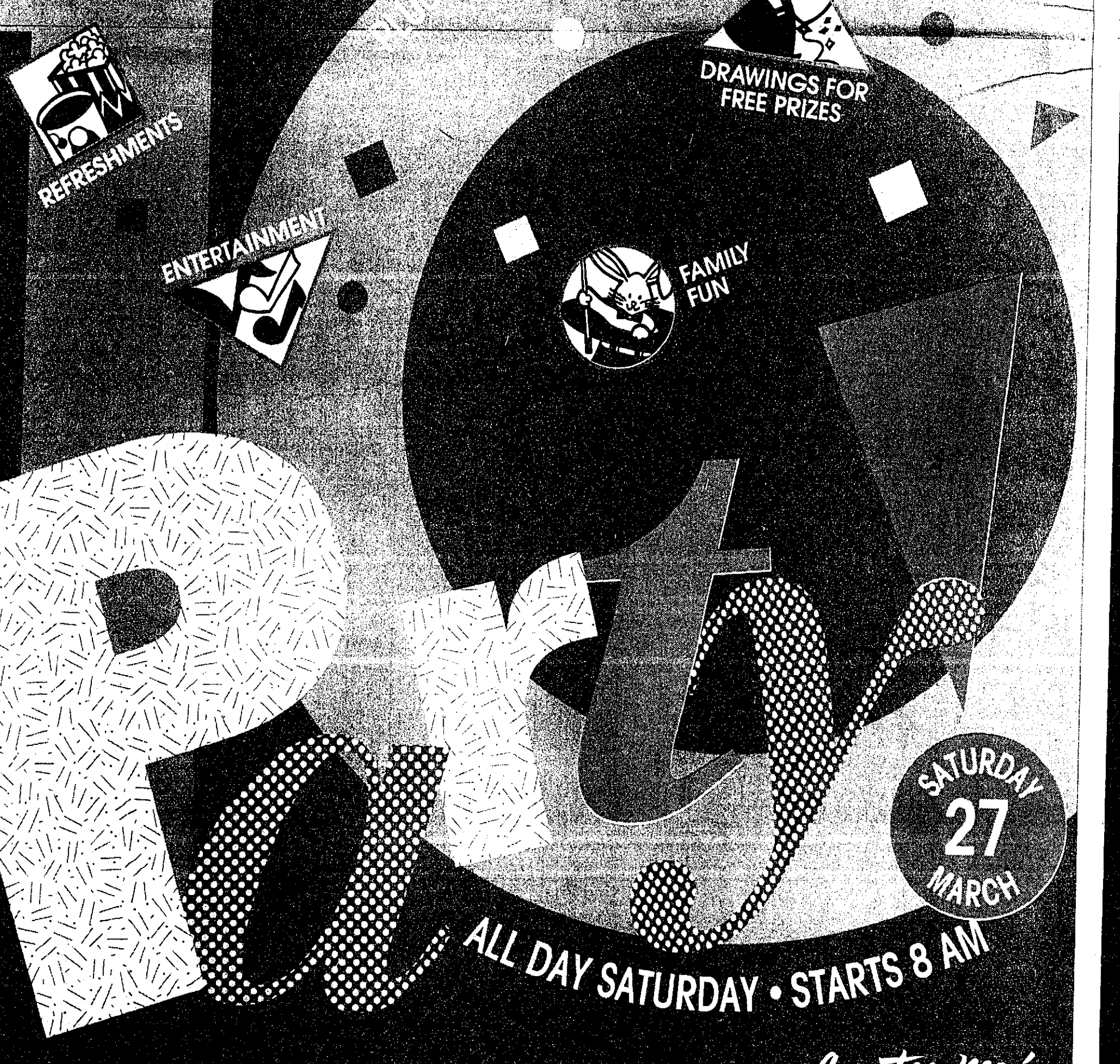
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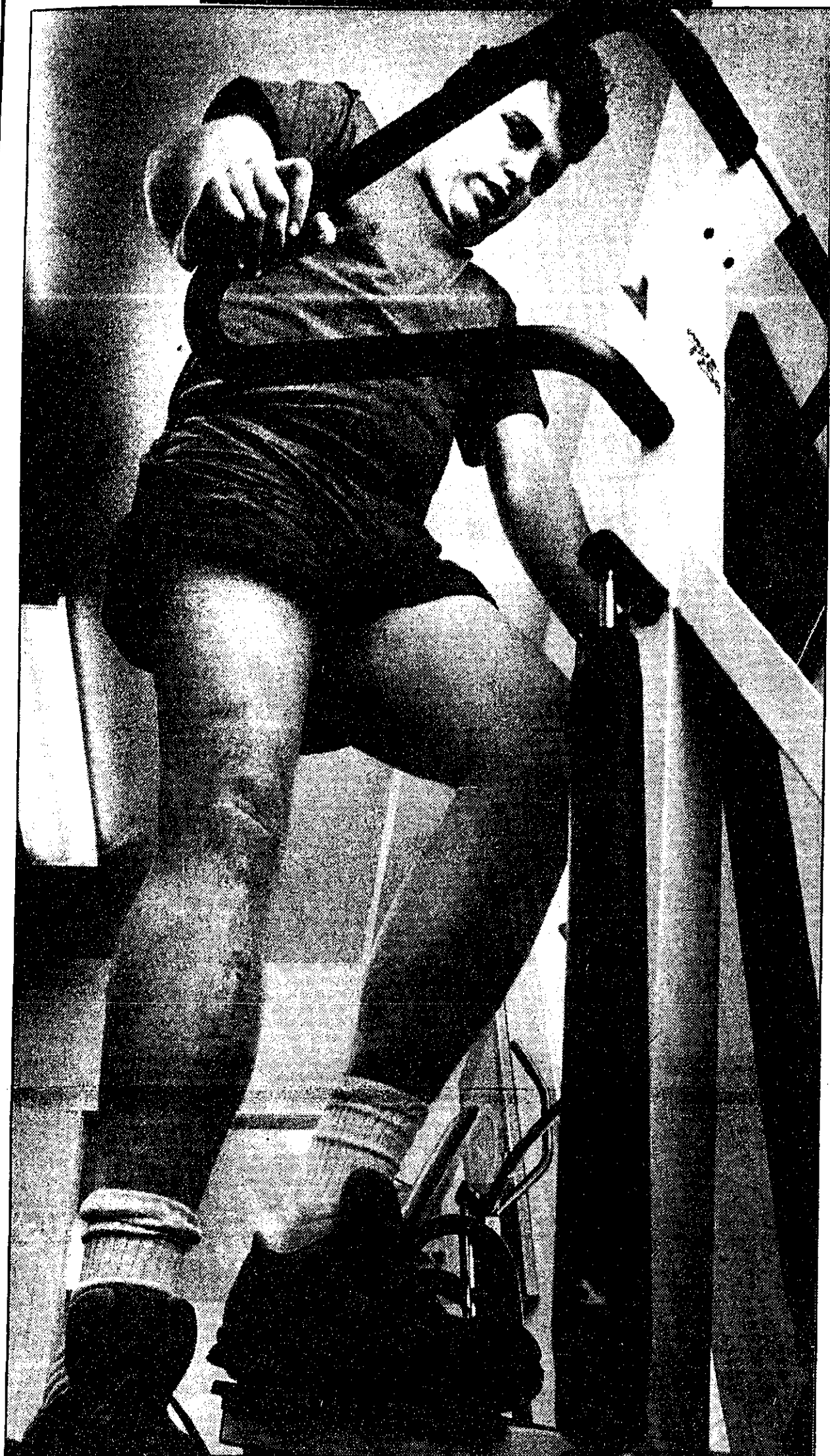
**SENIORS:**  
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Patient Robert Duminske works out his knee at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation and is still recovering from being hit by a car while jogging in Hines Park 12 years ago.

# STEPPIN' UP

Clinic helps patients back on their feet

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Twelve years ago Robert Duminske qualified for the Boston Marathon. It was a race he'd been training for since the seventh grade and a race he would never run.

Missing the race wasn't any of Duminske's doing. The then 23-year-old runner didn't false-start or disqualify himself from the race of his dreams. It was the driver of the car that hit him on Hines Drive who stole his glory. It was a tragic accident the runner didn't walk away from.

On a typical run through Hines Park, Duminske was hit by a motorist who was traveling 50 miles per hour. He was struck and thrown to the top of the car, breaking both tibias, a fibia and crushing his knee cap.

The accident left him nearly crippled and without hope.

"I thought I was going to be crippled after it first happened," Duminske said. "I used to run 100 miles a week when I was good."

To compound an already grave situation, Duminske's problems mounted the day after the accident. The morning after he had a rapid heart beat and began to vomit.

Doctors found pieces of bone marrow in his bloodstream that had strayed from the crushed knee cap and entered his brain. There the bone marrow formed a blockage and closed off his oxygen supply. It left him with a partial head injury and little or no memory.

"The doctors didn't expect me to do well because of the head injury," he said last week as he relived the accident in his mind. "I couldn't recognize my Mom and Dad," he recalled.

Now, 12 years later, the 35-year-old is trying to leave the accident behind and look for-

ward to the future. He's at Schoolcraft College where he's pulling a 3.2 grade point average as an honors business student. And he's hard at work at rehabilitating himself with the help of Northville physical therapist Dennis Engerer.

Engerer is the owner of Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. He is also the physical therapist who was at Duminske's bedside when the runner awoke from the accident in 1981.

"We saw him in intensive care," Engerer said.

"He had a life threatening injury. He had a multiple compound fracture that was a non-union injury, that means it just wouldn't heal."

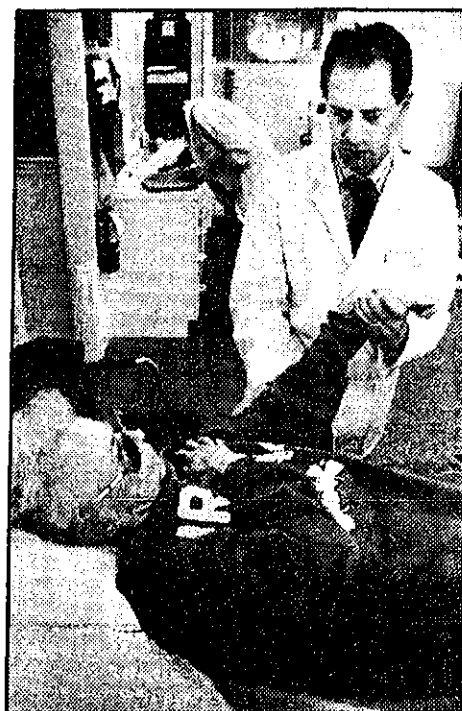
Engerer said he worked with Duminske for 10 years following the accident. He said the runner's injuries were professionally challenging because they just wouldn't heal.

"We tried everything," he said. "He was in a body cast for a year and a half. During that time we even tried to strengthen the leg with a muscle stimulator that we attached right onto the cast for 12 hours a day. It made his leg real sore."

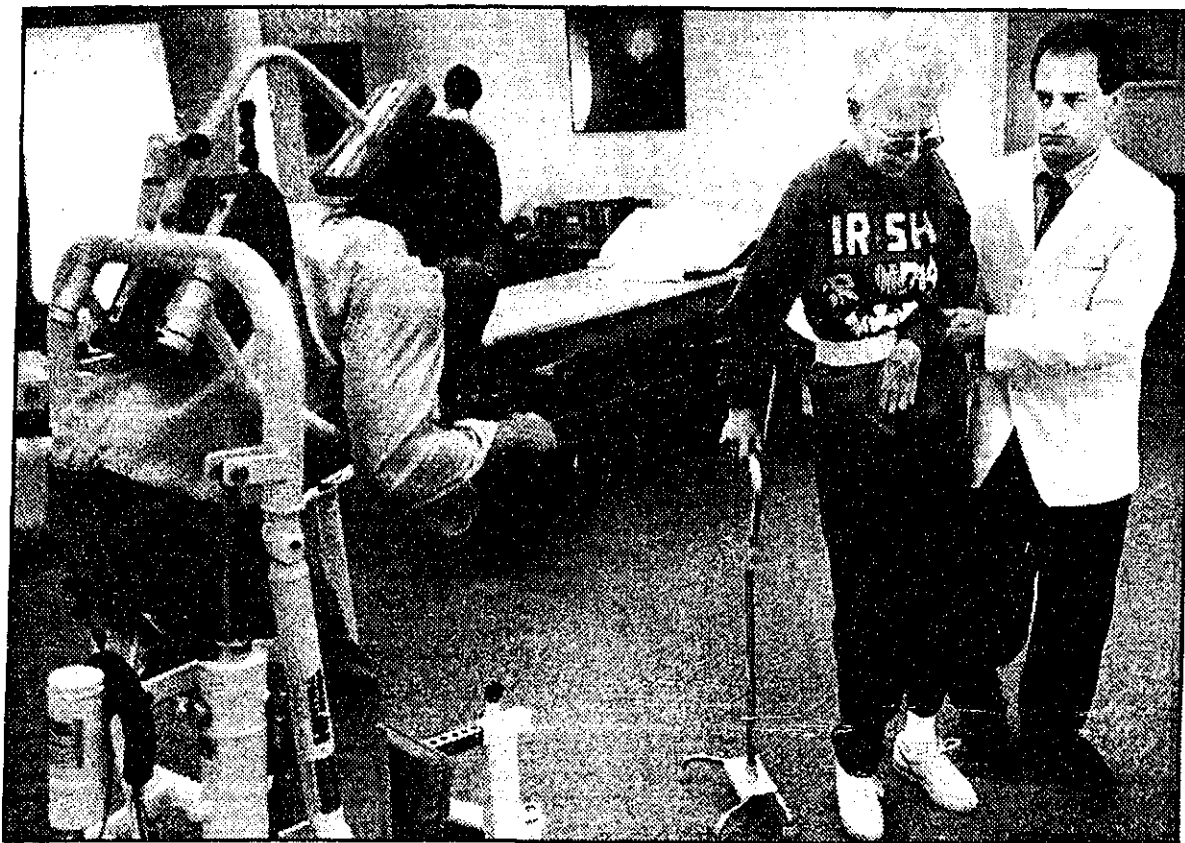
"And it took a long time to heal," Engerer said.

That was then. Duminske's right leg has since healed. Only now he suffers with ligament and tendon problems in his ankles and in the back of his left knee, problems Engerer said are tied to the accident.

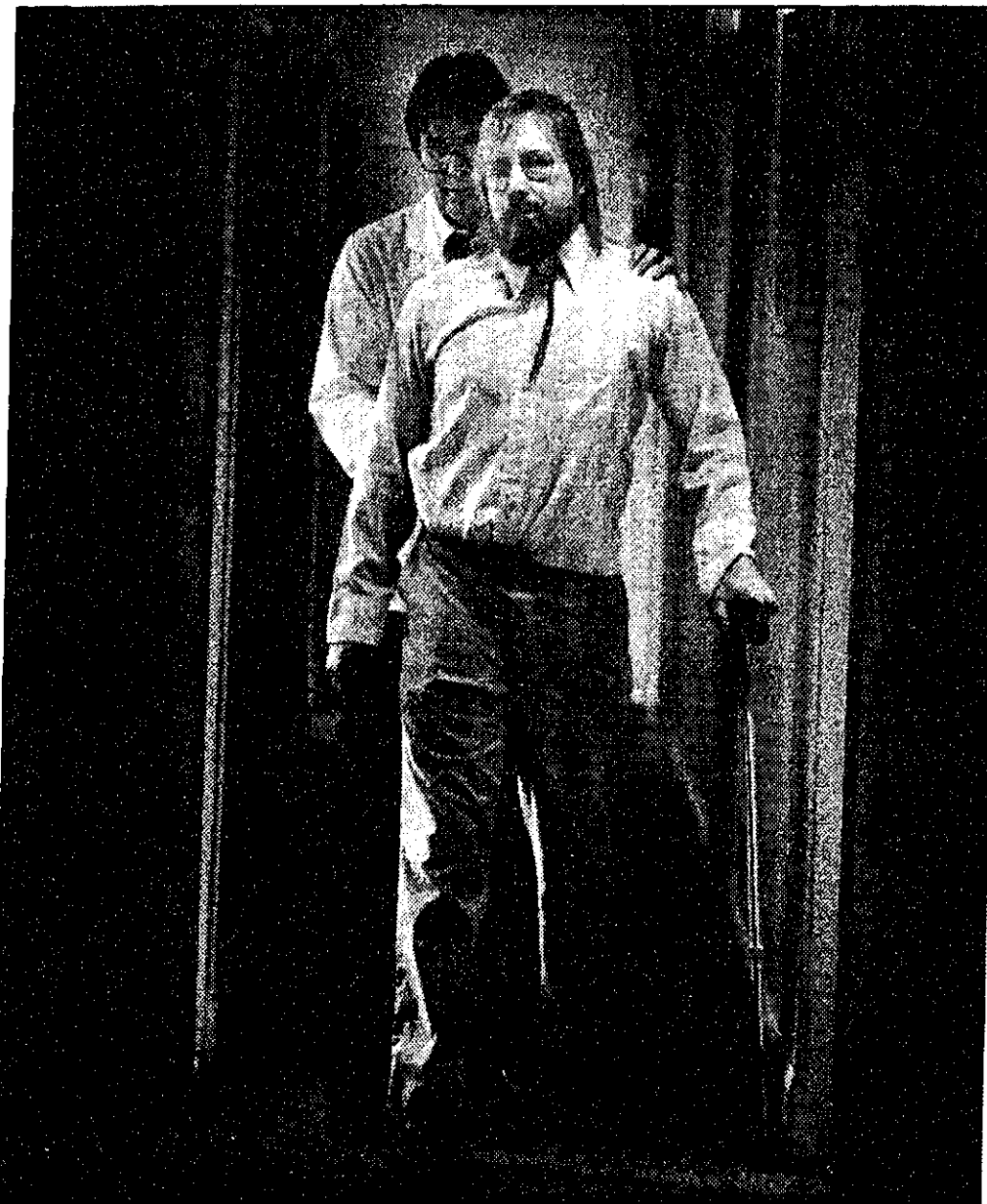
That's why he's back at the Northville clinic trying to work out those kinks. After two years away from Engerer's care, Duminske sought the Northville therapist's help in dealing with these new problems. If Engerer is unsuccessful in rehabilitating the tendons and ligaments, Duminske could face surgery for the fourth time.



Physical Therapist Dennis Engerer tries to soothe Peggy Lubisco's painful shoulder.



Above, Physical Therapist Dennis Engerer helps stroke victim Peggy Lubisco walk and watches Vance Clark strengthen back and stomach muscles with equipment at Northville Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. At right, Clark, who was victimized with a baseball bat while riding a motorcycle, practices walking with the help of Physical Therapist Joe Scagnetti



PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

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# Recreation

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## Providence Run

Due to survey response and the desire to provide Novi with a more safe, efficient event, the format of the Providence Novi Run will be changed this year. The run will be split into two events, a 1- and 2-mile walk/run, as well as a 5-K run. The event will be held April 25 at Providence Park (corner of Grand River and Beck Road).

Pre-registration for the 5,000-meter run is \$12, \$9 for the 1- and 2-mile walk. On site registration is \$15 for the 5,000-meter run and \$11 for the 1- and 2-mile walks. For more information call 347-0400.



FILE PHOTO

## Goals important for getting fit



Randy Step

After eight years of selling home exercise equipment, I have seen many changes. If I could have seen the equipment of today when I started, I would have thrown away everything I was selling. The improvements are that significant. One thing that hasn't changed is the customer's concern that what they purchase may go unused due to lack of motivation.

Many times, customers' doctors give them ultimatums, either add exercise to their lives or suffer the consequences of heart disease or death. As a retailer, I sure appreciate these doctors. But once the customer realizes there is a cost involved for the equipment, heart disease starts to seem less of a motivator, especially if the customer is feeling healthy. At this point, the customer expresses concern about not sticking with it. Thoughts of boredom, lack of

## Health Tips

time and motivation arise. At American Exercise, many conversations go something like this: "I'm thinking of starting a fitness program, what equipment should I start with?" I usually ask what their fitness goal is and often the response is "to get fit." It occurred to me that if your only goal in a fitness program is to get fit, it is bound to fail. How can anyone get truly motivated by something as abstract as fitness.

Another thought struck me. I have been a competitive distance runner for years, and getting fit for health reasons has never been a motivation. The reason I stick with it is to run farther or faster. If I lift weights or do any cross training like biking or swimming, it is to enhance my running. Fitness is something that just comes along with it. Athletes work out for the love of the sport. Time, distance, speed and the will to win are great motivators. If I come

home after a long day at the office, tired and ready to hit the couch, just knowing that getting on the treadmill to have a better chance of beating the guy who usually edges me out, keeps me off the couch.

So the answer to the customer's concern over lack of motivation is to turn them into an athlete, not necessarily an Olympic competitor, but someone who is motivated by achieving a personal record. That will help motivate things like working out on a stationary bike for 20 minutes at a resistance level one notch harder than before, or using the stair climber one minute longer than before. As silly as these accomplishments may sound, they can be serious motivation. My job is to convince the customer of this and get them started. After years of this scenario and hearing success stories from past customers, I know it is possible to become an athlete at any age—even if your sport is riding a stationary bike.

Randy Step owns Running Fit in Novi. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

## Easter Egg hunt slated for April

**Easter Egg Hunts:** Novi's 15th annual easter egg hunt will be held on April 10. The hunt will be outside, weather permitting. Prize and candy redemption and refreshments will take place inside the Novi Civic Center along with a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Hunts will be held at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The cost is \$1 per child. Call 347-0400 for more information.

**Baseball players wanted:** Players are wanted for an 18-and-over baseball team based in Pontiac. Players must have college experience. Call Novi resident Brian Slavens at 380-0218.

**Golf League:** Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a new adult golf league at the Links of Novi this spring. This mixed league will play on Mondays with tee-off times between 4:30-5:30 p.m. The league begins play on April 18 and runs for 18 weeks. Registration is \$36 for residents and \$42.20 for non-residents, which includes awards, weekly prizes, raffle prizes, a site supervisor and banquet. Greens fees are \$15 per week for a total cost of \$306. The league is limited to 32 golfers and registration is on a first-come first serve basis. For more information call 347-0400.

**Novi Youth Baseball:** Late registration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, in the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited and are on a first come, first serve basis. There is an additional \$5 late fee and birth certificates are required. Late registration ends March 26, 1993. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, please call 349-2543.

**Coaches Needed:** Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which will consist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

**Tennis Lessons:** Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will be conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session I registration deadline is April 21 and Session II registration deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for more information.

**Basketball:** A general information meeting will be held April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center for the summer three-on-three league. Leagues are offered for teams of men and teens. Call 347-0400 for more information.

**Novi Trackers:** The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from

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the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

**Aerobic Exercise:** Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

**Horseback Riding:** Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Volunteers Needed:** Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field).

The league needs an Activities Director. The Activities Director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.

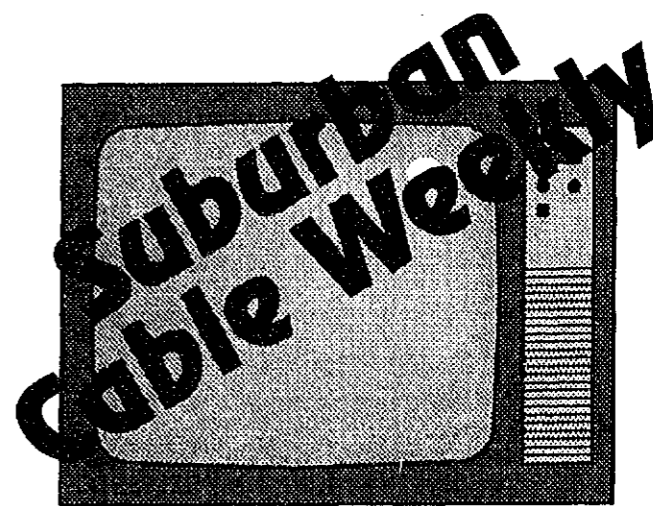
**Pool Schedule:** Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

**Novi Bike Club:** For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Senior Spotlight:** Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

**Early Morning Jog & Swim:** Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

**Handball, Racquetball:** If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.



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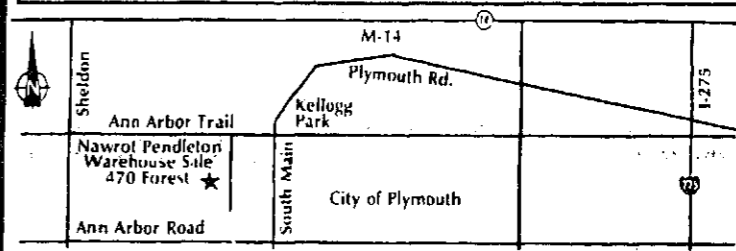
Friday, March 26, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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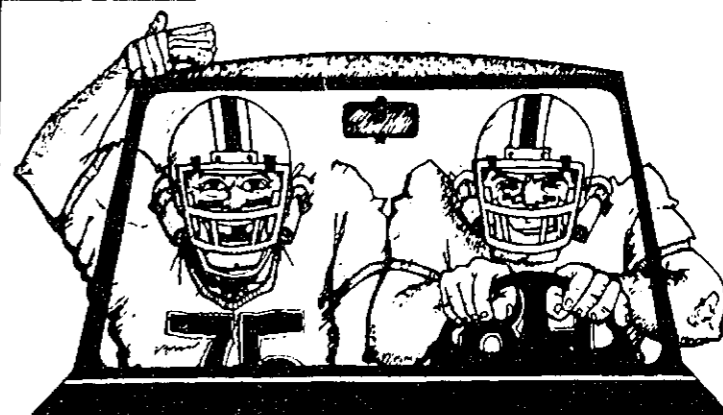
**Show Hours:** Th.-Sat., Mar. 25-27, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun., Mar. 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Location:** Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds  
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor

**Tickets:** at the door, at Michigan Grocers and:

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### Without A Belt, You're Still Not Protected

In a 35 mph crash, these linebackers will hit the windshield with 9,300 pounds of force -- the same as jumping off a 5-story building.

Helmets and pads won't help much, but a safety belt will. The safety belt is your best line of defense against injury. Without the belt, you're just not protected.



Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.



**REAL ESTATE**

## Keeping buyers and sellers up-to-date

 By James M. Woodard  
 Copley News Service

This is definitely the age of communications in the real estate brokerage industry, and consumers are benefiting.

To be competitive in today's tight market, brokers must devise creative methods for helping and communicating with clients and prospective property buyers and sellers. In addition to "putting a sale transaction together," today's consumers expect and demand viable, up-to-date information from their broker.

For starters, they often want a complete "market analysis report"

before even listing their property with a broker. This report will list all properties comparable to their own that have sold within the past six months. It will describe the property and list the date of sale, price and type of financing.

This is the best input for deciding on a realistic selling price. And it sometimes influences the decision on when to place the property on the market.

Some brokerage groups prepare and distribute information-packed newsletters periodically and other forms of printed educational features. For example, Better Homes

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**HOME DESIGNS**


## Four-seasons Metzger ideal for recreation use

 By James McAlexander  
 Copley News Service

No matter how heavy the snow, the Metzger's steep metal roof shrugs it off with ease. And the huge windows at the front of the cabin—two quarter-rounds over-arching two sets of sliding-glass doors—allow for full appreciation of nature's ever-changing panorama.

The Metzger is a cabin designed for year-round recreational use. A long sun porch, complete with sink, stretches across most of the back of the cabin. And when temperatures climb into the comfort zone and beyond, a wide deck nearly doubles the available living area. Wrapping around both sides of the house, it comes to a point, artfully reflecting the high-pitched roofline above.

In colder weather, the sun porch doubles as a storage area for winter toys—skis, sleds, toboggans and the like. The sturdy wood-burning stove pumps out enough heat to keep the cabin cozy and comes in especially handy for drying out wet socks and foot gear. The kitchen is surprisingly large

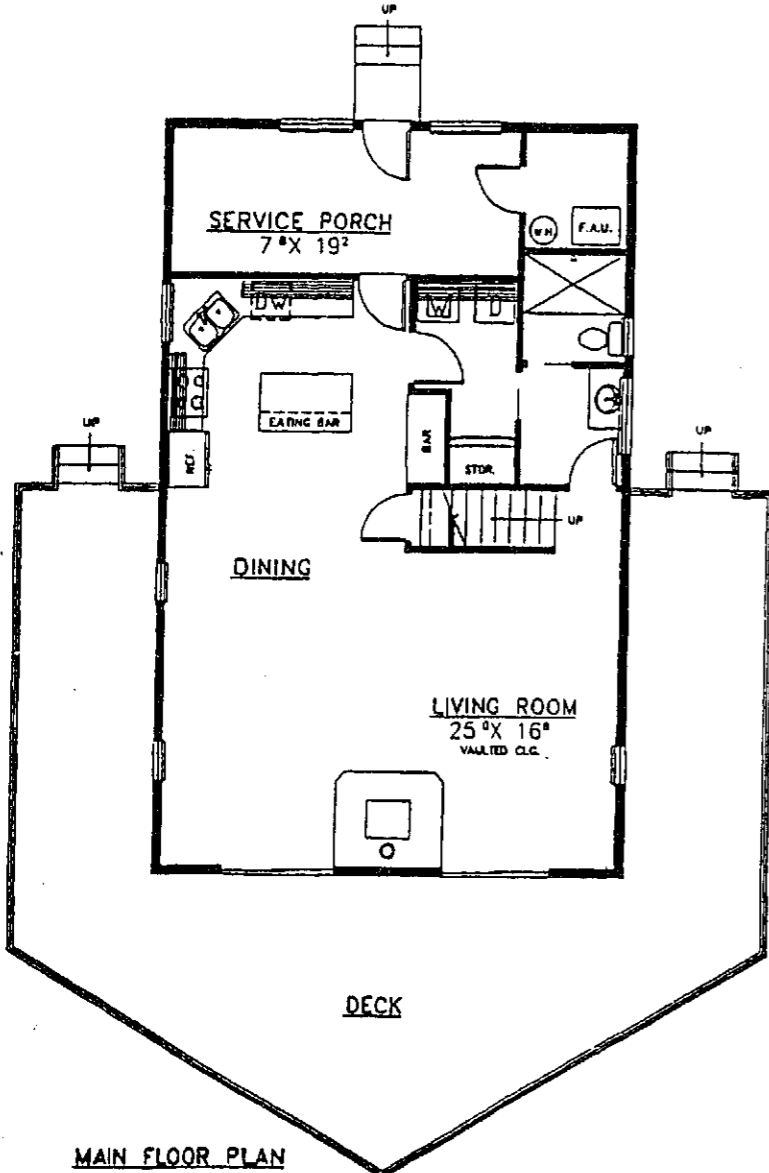
and seems even larger because it is completely open to the lofty dining and living room. So much additional work space is provided by a wide central chopping/eating bar that everyone staying in the house can share in the creation of gastronomic delights. A counter near the dining room could be used as a bar or serve as an appliance center.

Utilities and extra storage space are close at hand. Firewood stays dry in a small back room it shares with the forced-air unit and water heater.

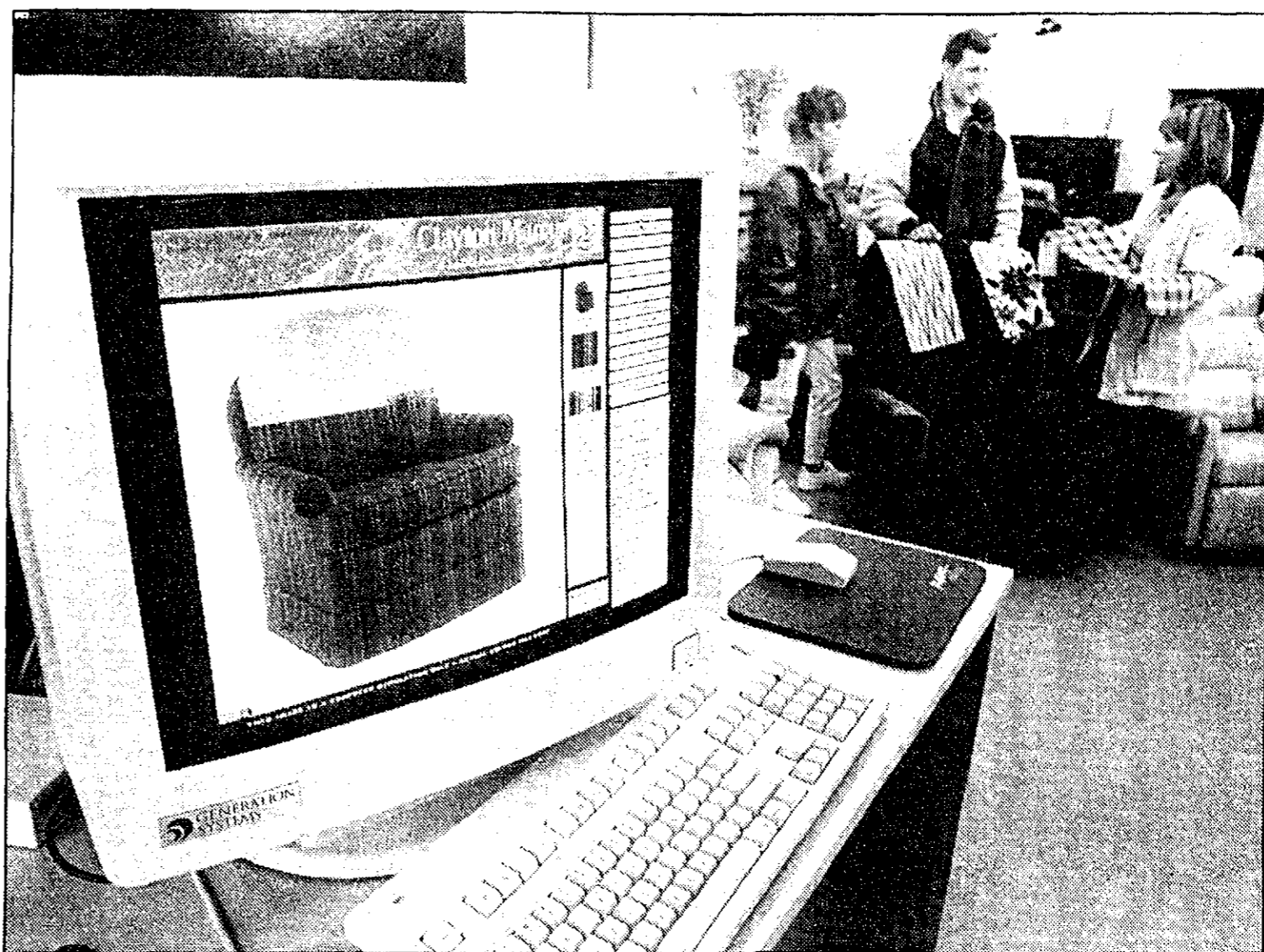
The first-floor bathroom is compartmentalized, with the toilet and oversized shower separate from the lavatory. Access is from two sides, through the utility room or the living room.

Upstairs (not shown in floor plan here), a bathroom with a tub serves the two narrow bedrooms. A large linen closet fills the space in front of the stairs, at the landing.

For a study plan of the Metzger (401-04), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



MAIN FLOOR PLAN

 OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 26'-0" X 40'-0"  
 LIVING: 1423 square feet


Photos by SCOTT PIPER

Using a computer, customers at ED Ewing Furniture of Brighton can see a what certain style chair looks with a certain fabric.

# SELF-VISUALIZATION

Computers make it easy to see home decorating and designs

 By Laura Bailey  
 Staff Writer


Allen Herrmann uses an architectural program to preview remodeling plans.

Allen Herrmann, owner of advanced CAD Technology in Brighton, says he can sit at his computer and design your home.

Using a software package called Auto CAD, Herrmann is able to map out interiors and exteriors for homeowners and contractors. Drawing on his extensive construction and architectural background, he acts as a liaison between the two.

"Most contractors will go talk to a person and then start building," Herrmann said. Using his computer, he is able to guarantee that the contractor and homeowner are on the same wavelength.

Computer design for homes is an expanding niche market. There are also off-the-shelf programs, usually available for under \$50, that allow homeowners to rearrange rooms.

This software is not as extensive as Auto CAD, which has 2-D and 3-D views, allows you to rearrange windows and walls, stores dimensions, designs decks and additions as well

as whole houses. Herrmann can either pull up various furnitures from the menu, or draw his own.

It also is able to design landscapes, but Herrmann said he does not have the landscaping skills necessary to use it.

A device called a plotter prints a drawing on paper that can be blueprinted.

The main advantage for the homeowner is time savings when changes are needed, plus the quality of the print.

"If a homeowner wants to change their mind, when you work on paper, you have to erase and redraw it," Herrmann said. "This makes changes quick and inexpensive." Herrmann added that he can store several different versions on floppy disks, for easy access.

Another popular area that uses computer aided design is cabinetry and bathrooms.

Jack Slater, salesperson and designer for Cabinet Concepts in Brighton, said that if a store wants to

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## Window-box garden

 By C.Z. Guest  
 Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

Almost any plant with shallow roots can be grown in a window box. Those plants that are started in early spring and finish blooming or producing new growth when the temperature dips below freezing are the best choices.

Except in the most sheltered places, plants that need to over-winter in the box are less likely to survive. So consider your window box a seven-month garden (according to the area you live in), from May to Thanksgiving.

The variety of plants for a window box may be ornamental or edible, compact or bushy, wild and creeping. Any annual flower, herb or vine vegetable that grows in a garden will do just fine in a window box with ample fertilizer and water. Herbs such as dill, parsley, basil and mint are the easiest, while chervil and dill will tolerate shadier spots.

Small vegetables, like scallion, radish and leaf lettuce, will do just fine in a moderately bright window box during the months of April to November. Remember, as you harvest these, your box will be bare, so add new plants like golf ball-size tomatoes, Tiny Tim, Dixie or Patio.

Bush beans are easy to grow in a window box, too, and since they only take six weeks to harvest, you may get two or three crops if you sow seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August.

A few questions to ask before selecting plants are:

- How often am I likely to tend the window box on a regular basis?

- Do I go away for more than a few days at a time in summer, when no one will water my boxes?

- Are the boxes in sunny, bright locations, or in shade most of the day? • Am I interested in lots of colorful flowers, or is it more important to use what I grow for salads, cooking or cut flowers?

**WEIGHT-LOSS GARDEN**

Plant a "weight-loss" vegetable patch this spring.

Here's how to keep your hunger down and your willpower up: Get more greens, beans and grains into your diet.

"Diet delights" to keep you slim and beautiful:

- Beet greens (six calories per leaf).

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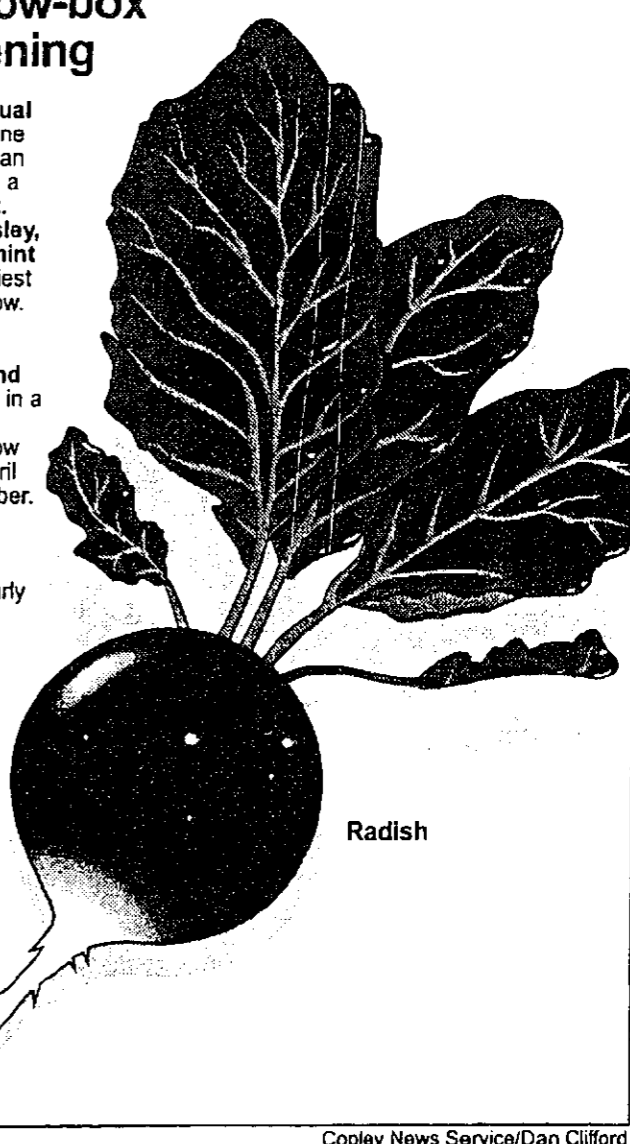
## Window-box gardening

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- Sow bush-bean seeds in mid-May, early July and mid-August.



Radish

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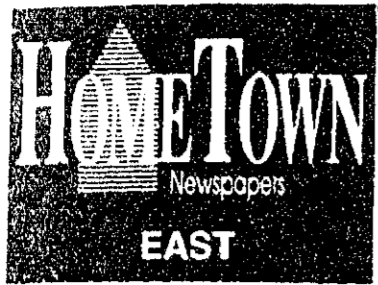
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## Local used book shop had a twist beginning

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN  
Special Writer

Except for a change of heart and a twist of fate, the Red Apple Book Trader and Comic Shoppe might never have opened.

Owner Wynona Allen said that her original intent in 1980 was to open a clothing resale shop.

Three weeks prior to opening, she changed her mind.

Another resale shop opening in the area and the success of selling books at a flea market booth that summer helped Allen change course.

"It was kind of an accident and just evolved from there," she said.

Allen said in retrospect that the early 1980s probably wasn't a good time to start a business, but added the lack of knowledge about the business climate didn't hurt her in the long run.

The resale book shop's doors opened Oct. 19, 1980. Allen and her husband Dean Brisbols own the building. The upper portion is rented out to a karate school.

In addition to existing stock from her summer sales, Allen bought books and shelving from a resale

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Wynona Allen  
Used book store owner

book store which was going out of business.

For three years, Allen commuted to her store, located in New Hudson at 56807 Grand River Ave., from their Clarkston home. Then the couple moved to South Lyon. She said the shorter drive has made her job easier.

At first, Allen only carried used books and comics, but she soon branched out to include new comics among her stock.

Originally, Allen had to buy books to supplement her stock. Today, she sometimes has more books than she can sell. She periodically weeds out excess books and donates them to the Lyon Township Library for its annual book sale.

Comics are a large part of Allen's business. She carries about 100 current titles. Allen also keeps about 5,000 back issues of comics in stock as well as comic collecting supplies such as boxes, bags, and backing boards.

Allen said that comic books are largely ignored as a literary form. She believes that their popularity may lead to a desirable event — more young people reading.

"More and more people are realizing that comics are still out there and people are reading them," she said.

Allen said it's a common myth that no one but "intellectual delinquents"

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read comics.

"Comics have sort of a bad reputation," she said. "But comics aren't just for kids. A lot of them are very complex (in plot and character development) . . . The people who buy comics are from all walks of life."

For example, Allen said, college professors have purchased comics from her.

Due to increasing violence and sophistication in some comics, Allen said she encourages parents to come in with children to approve or disapprove purchases.

"They have to be aware of what their kids are being exposed to in any media," she added. "I try to point out to parents that comic books have grown up."

While many people will purchase comics strictly for future monetary value, Allen said she tries not to promote speculation in this artistic and literary medium.

"Speculators aren't the people who are going to keep the medium alive," she said.

Other subject categories popular with Allen's customers include science fiction/fantasy, horror, general fiction, westerns, historical ro-

mances, regencies, "thin" romance (Harlequin novels, etc.), nonfiction, and mysteries.

One of the advantages of shopping at a used bookstore is that readers can find earlier, out-of-print books by a favorite author, she said.

She tries only to take books in good condition, but will take older books, such as westerns or classics, in order to have an adequate supply for her customers. Most of Allen's stock is paperback books, but she will occasionally take hardcover volumes.

Occasionally, Allen will buy books outright, but she said trade-ins are worth more. Ninety-five percent of her books cost one-half the cover price without trade (minimum price is 50 cents) and one-quarter the cover price with trade-ins (with a 25-cent minimum price).

Comics are priced as marked unless Allen is conducting a sale. The pricing is derived from current comic price guides.

Allen loves reading and enthusiastically promotes it whenever she can. She said that reading is cheap entertainment.

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Wynona Allen (left) and Spider Man can be found at Red Apple Book Trader and Comic Shoppe.

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