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THURSDAY
AUGUST 5, 1993Volume 38
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RECKLESS WITH TAX CUT / 12ALiving NOVI YOUNGSTER OFF
TO PARALYMPIC GAMES / 1BSports THE LAST GAME AT
AT BOSCO FIELD / 7BDr. Kevorkian
helps Novi man
put end to lifeBy SHARON CONDRON
and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The last minutes in the life of a 30-year-old Novi man were spent in a Volkswagen van parked on Belle Isle, where he committed suicide Wednesday in the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Thomas Hyde, a resident of the Springs Apartments on Pontiac Trail, was suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, a typically fatal degenerative disease of the nerve cells which control muscle movement.

Donna Wurth, assistant to Kevorkian's Southfield-based attorney Geoffrey Fieger, said that Kevorkian was at Hyde's side when he died.

"I don't know if he assisted him," she added.

Hyde was the 17th person to successfully commit suicide in the doctor's presence.

Assisted suicide has been temporarily illegal in Michigan since a new law went into effect in February.

Lou Gehrig's Disease typically leads to a wasting away of the muscles which control movement, including breathing and swallowing, while the victim retains awareness and intellect.

Detroit Police Sergeant Christopher Buck confirmed that the Harbor's police found an unidentified body in a van parked on Riverview Street on Belle Isle Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. Buck said the cause of death is listed as unknown and the case remains under investigation.

Police say they discovered the body after a citizen called and tipped them off to its location. The sergeant wouldn't release the name of the caller.

Buck would not confirm that Kevorkian was involved in the early morning suicide.

"We do know there was a suicide, but we don't know that it was assisted," Buck said.

Asked whether or not he knew if Kevorkian was involved, Buck said: "We don't deal with speculations or allegations. We deal only in the facts, ma'am."

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney John O'Hair said police investigators phoned his office around 10:15 a.m. Wednesday morning to tell him about the suicide. O'Hair said a police officer told him that they had a suicide they suspected Kevorkian was involved in.

O'Hair said the doctor owned the van Hyde's body was found in and they believe Kevorkian was driving the vehicle at the time of Hyde's death.

"We won't know for certain what the cause of death is without the results of the autopsy, but we believe there was some type of device used that permitted the inhalation of carbon monoxide."

John O'Hair
Wayne County prosecutor

"Kevorkian was driving the van at the time, but the body had already expired," O'Hair said.

O'Hair said without the results of the autopsy prosecutors can't pinpoint Hyde's exact time of death, but the prosecutor did say he believes Hyde died on Belle Isle in the back of the van that was driven by Kevorkian.

The prosecuting attorney said the cause of Hyde's death has yet to be confirmed but investigators on the case believe Hyde died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"We won't know for certain what the cause of death is without the results of the autopsy, but we believe there was some type of device used that permitted the inhalation of carbon monoxide," O'Hair said.

The prosecutor said it could take two to three days to get the results of an autopsy back that would prove carbon monoxide poisoning.

Lee Headrick, an investigator for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, said the office would not research the incident until the police investigation is completed.

"If there were any felonies involved, we might get involved," Headrick added.

The penalty for assisted suicide, a felony, is up to four years in prison and a fine of \$2,000. The ban on assisted suicide, effective until January 1995, is being studied by the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying, which will report back to the state legislature.

The state suicide law was ruled as unconstitutional by a Wayne County Circuit Court judge after it was challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union. The law was reinstated by the Michigan Court of Appeals in June pending its final decision in the case.

The last time Kevorkian, sometimes called "Dr. Death," was present at a suicide was in May, when Detroit real estate broker Ronald Mansur took his own life.

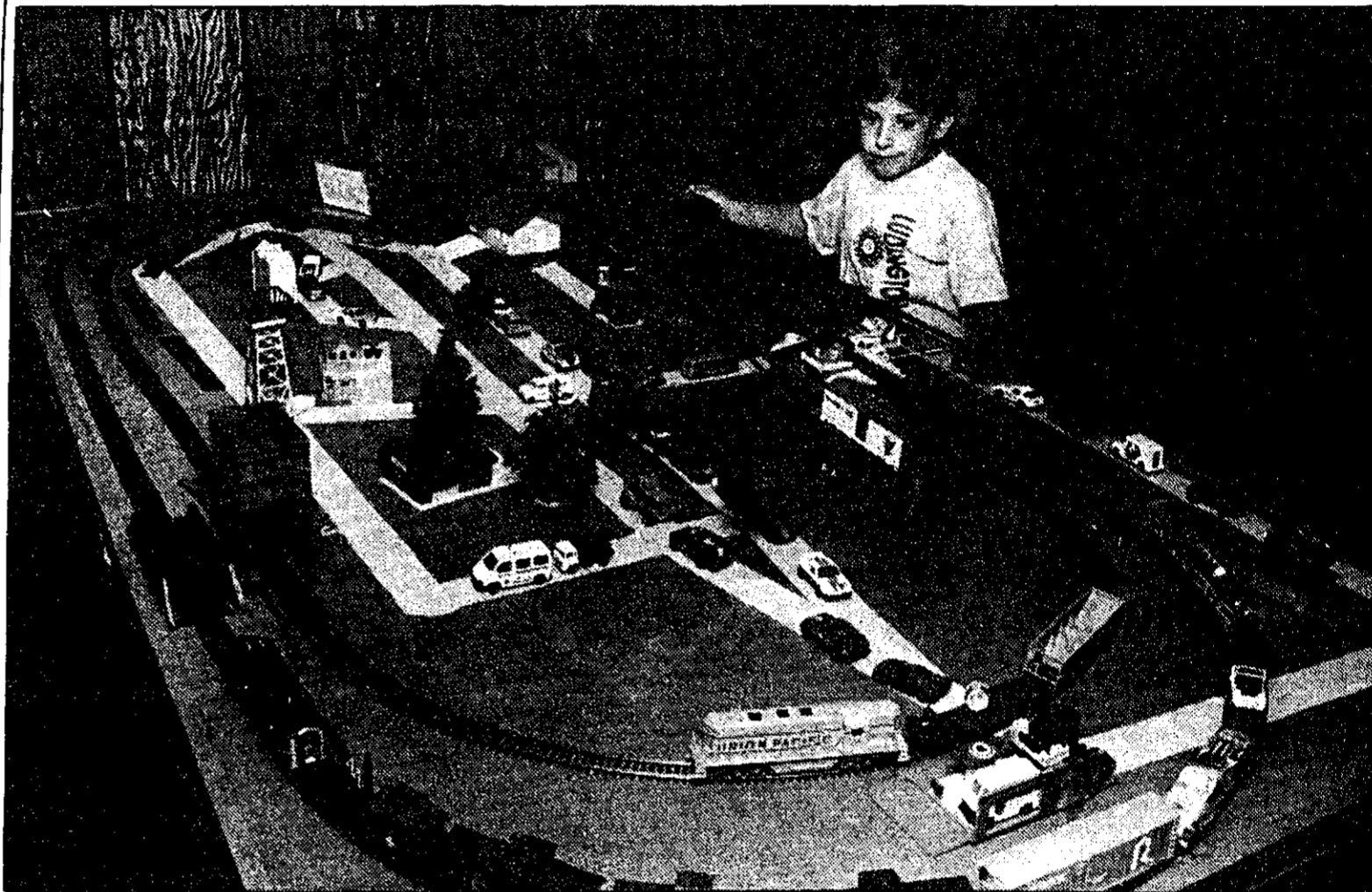


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All Aboooooarrrd!

A model train: the quintessential kid's toy — one that Ricky Cooke takes very seriously. The seven-and-a-half-year-old set up his train park himself. . . well, with a little help from Grandpa. Cooke says he loves trains, and remembers seeing

then President George Bush go by his house on a train last year during a campaign swing. Ricky did not comment on whether the President's choice for travel affected his vote.

City monitors low water pressure

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Monday, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department delivered a pressure recorder to Novi to monitor how water is flowing through city lines. The end of a rather dry spell in July eased some worries about this summer's water pressure woes.

"We just had some hard rain last week. If we could just get rain every seven to 16 days, we'll probably survive. If we had a period of extreme drought and increasing high temperatures, it

would cause some concern," Novi Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome said.

"The demand on the Detroit water system is going to be up and we're going to suffer."

A few days in May, late June and early July the residents of the impacted areas experienced "extremely low pressures," Jerome said.

Dry weather means users of the Detroit water system are doing heavy-duty lawn sprinkling.

Typically, high elevation areas in the city have experienced low water pressures, particularly in parts of Simmons Orchards and Yorkshire Place, side-by-side subdivisions north of Ten Mile Road

and west of Taft Road. Sarah Flynn Drive, Davenport Avenue and Fremont Drive are the streets experiencing the most water flow difficulties.

Residents in the new Greenwood Oaks subdivision at Ten Mile and Beck roads are now also having water problems.

The developers of Greenwood Oaks had already applied for water permits before June 1990, when the Michigan Department of Public Health placed a moratorium on new water lines

Continued on 9

Schools claim immunity in rape

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with two lawsuits filed against the Novi Community School District. The suits allege that district employees' actions contributed to the suffering of a Novi High School sophomore experienced when a volunteer diving team coach twice sexually assaulted her in the fall of 1987. That student, Victoria Carlesco, has shared her story with The Novi News.

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

They didn't do anything wrong. They can't be held liable. Even if they can, what happened

wasn't their fault — it was hers.

Those statements sum up the defense which lawyers for the Novi Community School District offer in answer to a former student's charges that officials failed to protect her from a Novi High School volunteer diving coach who twice sexually assaulted her.

In response to the lawsuits Victoria Carlesco and her mother Anna have filed, attorneys for the district have argued that:

- No district employee acted inappropriately.
- That the district and its employees are immune from civil liability in the case.
- That Carlesco herself caused or contributed to the assaults.

**AFTER
THE
RAPE**

Scheduled for trial on Oct. 12, the suits deal with events that took place at Novi High in the fall of 1987. A 15-year-old sophomore at

the time, Carlesco joined the girls' swimming and diving teams. Soon after that head coach Harold Anderson allowed Timothy Pelfrey, then 23, to become the diving team's volunteer coach.

The suits say that the district was grossly negligent because it did not have a policy concerning school volunteers, one that required checks of their qualifications and background. If officials had made such a policy, and had checked Pelfrey, the suits continue, it's unlikely they would have let Pelfrey become a coach. He then wouldn't have been able to sexually assault Carlesco in the high school's weight

Continued on 9

Novi police dept.
going to the dogsBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Officer Mugsy and Officer Smokey joined the Novi police force last week.

Hey, don't laugh at their names. These are two tough, trained cops. Real animals.

Dogs, actually. They're the first canines to be used at the Novi Police Department in 20 years. Chief Douglas Shaeffer explained that the program was reconsidered after officers asked for the four-footed narcotics sniffers.

"Not a single day in Novi goes by in which they wouldn't call in these dogs to do a drug search. Judges clear across the nation are taking the word of the dog as reliable information when search warrants should be done," Shaeffer said.

In case you're wondering how much is that doggie in the rear win-

dow of the patrol car: plenty. Their handlers each spent \$7,000 of their own money to purchase, train and have the German shepherds certified. The Van Buren Township Police Department assisted in the training.

Officer June Mullinx is the handler of the 2-year-old Mugsy, while Officer Victor Lauria takes care of Smokey, age 3-and-a-half. Each dog belongs to and lives with the officer it trained with, who will then lease the dog to the city for \$1 per year.

Whether it's biscuits or standard vet bills, the officers will pay for the dogs' basic needs. If an animal is seriously injured on the job, the city would shoulder the veterinarian's fees.

The Novi City Council agreed August 26 to a one-year trial for the

Continued on 2

Deal closed on land
to rebuild wetlandsBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi is exercising an option to purchase 59 acres of land on West Road to replace wetlands which will be lost to the 1990 road building program.

The city will hire a contractor to build the new wetlands to state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) standards, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. The work will likely be done in 1994, he added.

The land is on the east side of West Road and south of South Lake Drive.

The city council and the Dallas-based property owners, West Road Associates, agreed to a \$650,000 purchase option for the site in April. The city council decided last week to

go ahead with the deal. The option was not set to expire until September.

Plans call for the building of 5.1 acres of wetlands to replace those lost to Taft Road improvements, as well as 3.2 acres of wetlands to mitigate losses created by the upgrade of Decker Road and the Twelve Mile Road expansion.

The DNR requires 1.5 acres of wetlands to be built for each acre of wetland lost.

Oakland County put the site up for a tax sale in March, because the owners were behind over \$18,000 in their property taxes.

The site includes several buildings such as garages and storage facilities.

inside

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, August 5

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, August 9

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call 349-6281.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, August 10

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.

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 Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 11

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 Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

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.

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.

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High Athletic Boosters meet in Room

107 at the high school. This is a rescheduled time for the meeting slated for Aug. 4.

Thursday, August 12

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Township Hall.

Saturday, August 14

Pet Adoptions: The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host pet adoptions at Pet Supplies Plus, 41660 Ten Mile Road, from noon to 3 p.m. Pets from the MACS shelter will be adopted on-site. Adoptions will adhere to the MACS policies and guidelines.

Sunday, August 15

Pet Adoptions: The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host pet adoptions at Pet Supplies Plus, 41660 Ten Mile Road, from noon to 3 p.m. Pets from the MACS shelter will be adopted on-site. Adoptions will adhere to the MACS policies and guidelines.

Monday, August 16

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by finger-stick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Boisford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

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.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Voter Registration: Today is the last day to register to vote in the primary election.

Tuesday, August 17

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.

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 Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 18

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

Thursday, August 19

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

Monday, August 23

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 349-1800.

Dogs added to Novi police force roster

Continued from Page 1

K-9 program, which will be funded through money impounded in drug busts. The department expects it will cost \$1,000 to \$1,200 per dog each year for the new program, Shaeffer said.

Forget the old image of police dogs as mean. The new way is to allow the animals to be their natural sweet selves, unless the handler asks otherwise. Law-abiding citizens are welcome to give Smokey and Mugy a scratch behind the ears.

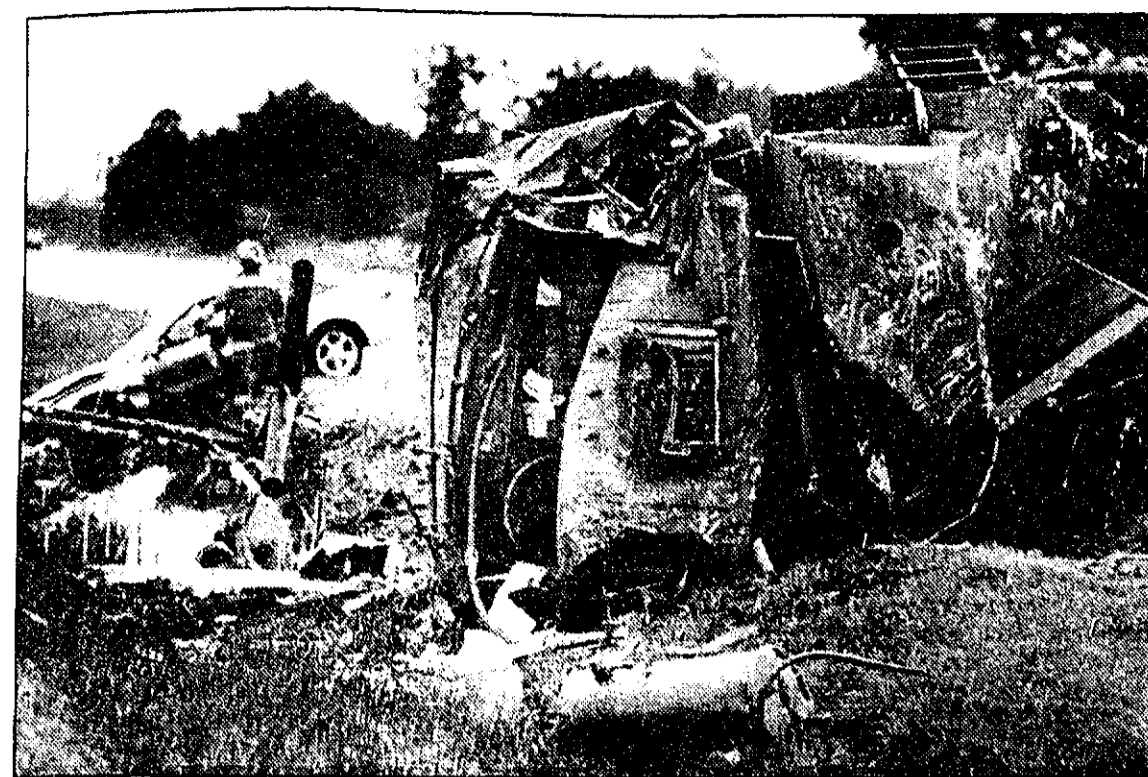
"We make the dogs as friendly as we possibly can, except for when the officer wants it to be aggressive," Shaeffer said.

The dogs will get tough on command, or if their handler is

attacked. Besides sniffing for drugs, Mugy and Smokey are trained to search large buildings for possible prowlers, engage in searches for missing persons, pursue fleeing suspects and break up large, unruly crowds.

The dogs are expected to be a money-maker for the city, in so far as they will likely nose up cash forfeitures as part of narcotics searches. These funds may then only be used for the war on drugs.

Shaeffer provided the council with the following statistics. In the first six months of 1992, West Bloomfield's then-new canine corps seized \$147,000 in drug assets forfeitures. The Van Buren Township police department's canine haul for 1992 was \$43,000.



This highway stripe painting truck was mangled after it was reportedly sideswiped by another vehicle and rolled over.

Rollover snarls I-96 traffic

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

A rollover accident on I-96 last Thursday afternoon injured one man, and snarled traffic in the area for hours.

Michael DeGregory, 32, of Mt. Clemens was seriously injured when the 1990 Mercedes Benz truck he was driving was sideswiped by another vehicle, causing it to tumble across the highway into the median.

The truck, owned by Continental Contracting of Mt. Clemens, was out-fitted for highway striping, and the accident left several paint splatters on the roadway.

According to Michigan State Police reports, DeGregory was eastbound on I-96 and had just passed the Wixom Road on-ramp. A 1993 Ford

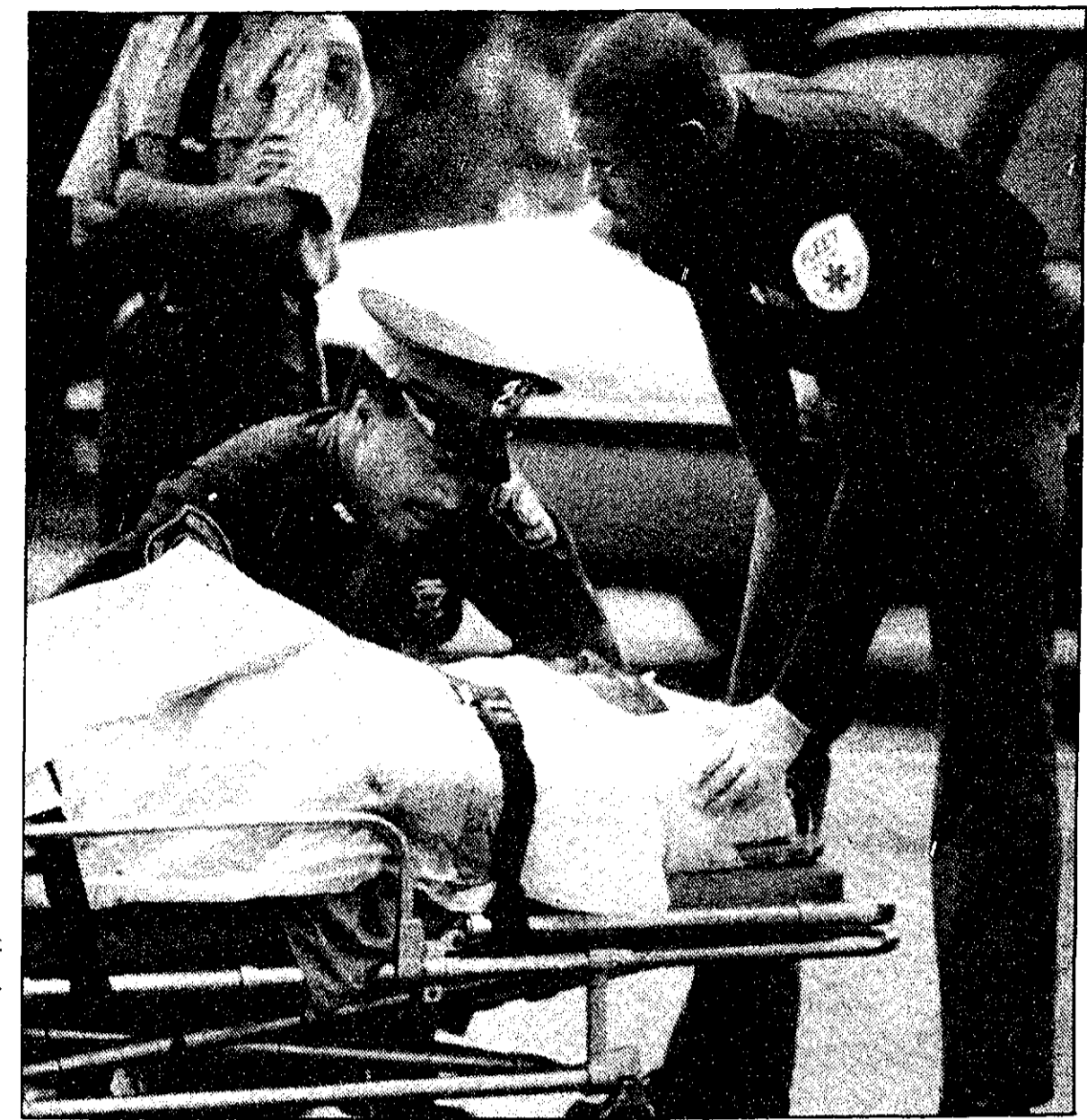
Probe, driven by Timothy Smith, 17, of Livonia, attempted to enter the highway from the ramp, but had to slow to avoid DeGregory's truck, which was holding the right lane.

The Probe then began tailgating the truck, and Smith pulled into the center lane to pass. As he did, according to DeGregory's statement to police, both Smith and his passenger gave angry stares to the truck driver.

Smith then cut into the truck, striking the left front wheel. Both vehicles slid across the highway, and the truck rolled over, landing in the median.

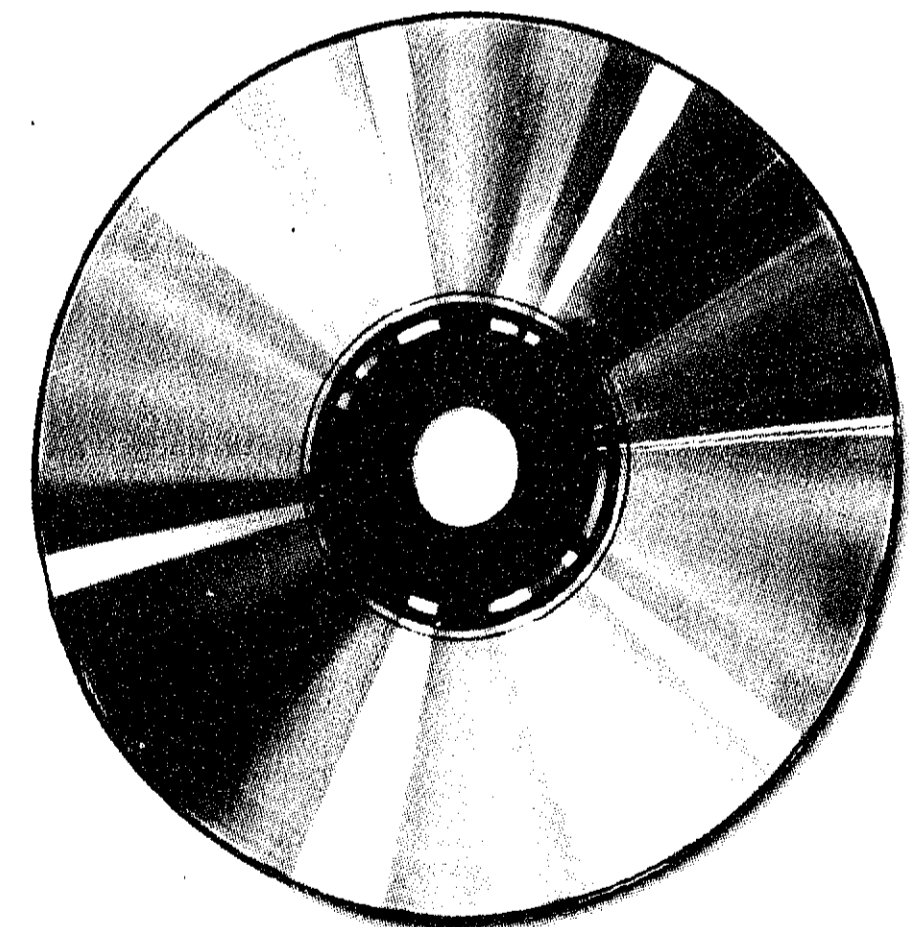
Police issued a citation to Smith for hazardous action. Neither he nor his passenger were injured. DeGregory was transported to Huron Valley Hospital where he was treated and released that night.

Though the accident occurred at 3:55 p.m., traffic on I-96 and connecting roadways was tied up for hours afterward by clean-up and investigation. Westbound I-96 was bumper to bumper past the I-96/I-75 interchange, and south to Eight Mile Road as late as 9 p.m. At 11 p.m., bumper-to-bumper traffic was still reported on I-96 both east- and westbound.



Truck driver Michael DeGregory is interviewed by troopers while he waits transportation for medical treatment.

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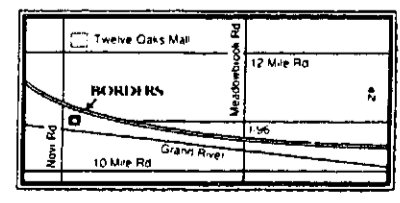
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Man brands his ex-wife as a forger

A Novi man told police July 29 that he wants to press charges against his ex-wife for forging his signature on a credit application in 1986, when they were still married.

He told police that, in 1986, his wife received a VISA application in the mail and signed both their names to it. She allegedly received and used the credit card, but never told him about it.

Last month, he said, he received a phone call from a bank representative who said he owed nearly \$2,000 on the card.

At the time of the incident, he said, he and his wife were already separated.

The man told police that he has a taped phone conversation in which his wife allegedly admitted to signing his name. He told police he wishes to press charges.

Police News

DISORDERLY: Two Novi police officers arrested an unidentified man at the '50s Festival cruise July 25 for disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer.

According to police reports, Officer Mike Corbett was parked on Grand River in front of the Marty Feldman

to his Kawasaki motorcycle and his pager were missing.

Police said the man suspects his sister, with whom he has not gotten along for several months. He said he has searched all over for the items but cannot find them.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 25-year-old Northville man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) July 28 at Eight Mile near Meadowbrook. Police said it was his third offense.

The man, who reportedly had a blood-alcohol content of .19, had previous out-of-state convictions in 1987 and 1988.

THREATS: A Novi woman called police July 19 after her ex-husband threatened to "kill her throat."

She had threatened to hurt her if she called the police. He called her back, she said, and asked if she'd called them. When she said yes, he reportedly became angry and hung up on her.

She said she was afraid that he might carry out his threats.

VANDALISM: A resident on Lakeview Court reported July 23 that an unknown suspect "keyed" the left side of his 1989 Mercury Topaz.

Police noted a scrape in the paint that was approximately five feet long. The vehicle was in the parking lot outside the man's home at the time of the incident.

LARCENY: A Novi man called police July 27 after he discovered the keys

Novi Briefs

Open House: Pathways to Learning, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road in the Church of the Holy Cross, will hold an open house on Wednesday, Aug. 18, and Thursday, Aug. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The preschool program offers morning and afternoon pre-kindergarten programs, half-day programs, before and after kindergarten programs, and full-day programs. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is currently accepting applications for the 1993 fall season.

Road Construction Update: Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company has started construction in Echo Valley Estates as of July 26; this construction is scheduled to run for approximately 30 days.

The following work will be done: Remove asphalt surface; repair of any soft areas in roadway; replace the asphalt surface in two applications; restoration.

American Contracting has also started the construction of the Nine Mile Road paving project between Taft and Beck Roads. This construction will run to the close of the construction season, with final clean-up in spring of 1994.

Champagne-Webber Inc. also began construction on Twelve Mile Road improvements between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads recently. This construction will run until the close of this year's construction season and then resume in the spring of 1994 with a completion expected in the fall of 1994.

There will be some inconveniences (Construction traffic, noise, dust, mud, etc.); however, the contractors will try to keep them to a minimum. If you should have any questions or problems, please contact JCK & Associates Field Office at (313) 348-9005.

Investigation says no truth to brutality charges

Keith Sousa claimed that Michigan State Trooper Wayne MaKalpain slammed his head to the ground several times while placing him under arrest, and hit him several more times after entering his holding cell at the Northville State Police post while Sousa was handcuffed to the wall of the cell.

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By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Michigan State Police have found no evidence to sustain a former prisoner's complaint that he was assaulted twice Feb. 18 by a trooper from the Northville post.

The department has closed its investigation into the charges.

Keith Sousa, 22, had told a Novi News reporter in June that he was roughed up by Trooper Wayne MaKalpain when Sousa and partner Chad Garrison were arrested for burglarizing a Canton home. The two were caught in Novi after a high-speed chase north on I-275. Their burglary had been witnessed by members of a Michigan State Police surveillance team.

When the fleeing Ford EXP was finally forced to the side of Novi Road north of Twelve Mile, Garrison ran into the woods where he was apprehended about an hour later. MaKalpain arrested Sousa, the driver, at the scene.

Sousa claimed that MaKalpain slammed his head to the ground sev-

eral times while placing him under arrest, and hit him several more times after entering his holding cell at the Northville State Police post while Sousa was handcuffed to the wall of the cell.

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felon's facial injuries appeared to be a result of his opposition.

"They struggled to the ground and Trooper MaKalpain handcuffed him . . . To handcuff him behind the back, he (Sousa) would have had to be lying face down," Werner said. "The abrasions he had were more like scrapes that happened in the struggle with the trooper."

"That's his version," Sousa replied when told of the police officer's statement. "I got out with my hands up and said 'Where do you want me?'"

"There was no force involved except for him forcing me," Sousa said the officer threw him to the ground, placed handcuffs on him and then slammed the side of his head off the pavement several times.

Sousa also claimed that before MaKalpain entered his cell and attacked him again, a state police official placed a piece of paper in the window of his holding cell to block the view. Werner said police interviewed the desk sergeant on duty at the time and heard no mention of that, and no mention that MaKalpain ever entered the prisoner's cell.

Sousa pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an occupied dwelling March 12 in front of Recorder's Judge John P. O'Brien, and was taken to Wayne County Jail. He was sentenced April 19 to 1½-15 years in prison and transferred to Adrian Temporary Correctional Facility.

He was released to a halfway house program July 12.

Werner said the police investigation into Sousa's charges was stymied in part by his refusal to cooperate with their requests for information. "He refused to cooperate or talk with us," the post commander said.

But Sousa has consistently denied refusing to release information, and authorized a Novi News reporter in June to turn medical records over to state police. According to Sousa, the state police have requested no information from him since an interview with an internal affairs investigator shortly after the original incident.

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Gangs in mall? Just wanna-bes and look-alikes

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Despite some news media reports last month that teen gangs from Detroit are recruiting at suburban malls — including Twelve Oaks — Novi police and Twelve Oaks employees say they have never seen gang-related activity here.

"I haven't heard about anything like that at Twelve Oaks Mall," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "We have seen absolutely nothing that

would indicate any gang activity at Twelve Oaks Mall."

Three different mall employees also said that Twelve Oaks security has never noted any type of gang activity. The employees asked not to be identified due to mall policy against making official statements to the press.

"Sometimes we see people who dress up like gang members, but we have seen no real signs whatsoever of gangs," one employee said. "No markings, no wearing of gang colors.

You can walk down Main Street anywhere and see kids dressed like gang members, but they're just wanna-bes who like the look."

Another said that groups of teens in the mall are a common occurrence, but "just because five or six kids get together that doesn't make it a gang."

A gang is a group of people organized for the purpose of committing crimes.

Shaeffer said the police department has occasionally noted graffiti, which is sometimes a sign of urban

gang activity, but does not attribute that to gangs either.

"We occasionally see graffiti on the backs of stop signs and things like that," he said. "But it's not gang-related. On a very rare occasion we might see someone wearing colors or something like that, but I don't even attribute that to wanna-bes. It's more like looking-alikes."

He explained that these "looking-alikes" are people who want to look like a gang member, but aren't even "wanna-bes" because they wouldn't

really want to belong to a real gang. Shaeffer said he discounts the gang rumors because they have not seen any of the street crimes normally associated with gang activity.

"Drug sales, purse snatchings, carjackings, shootings, stabbings or territorial fights would indicate gang activity," he said. "We have seen very little or none of that here."

There have been drug busts in Novi in the past year, but he doesn't believe they are gang related. There was a stabbing earlier this year, but

he attributes it to a "boyfrend-girlfrend incident" with alcohol as a contributing factor.

"That's not to say that there are no problems in Novi."

"I certainly won't pull the wool over anyone's eyes," Shaeffer said. "We are seeing an increase in assault-type crimes, and offenses those can be associated with gangs. But we would have to see an increase in the street crimes as well as the assaults."

They expressed themselves in the way they needed to, in a way I wouldn't necessarily have chosen to, (but) without violating any rules. Just because you look different doesn't mean your're bad."

the suburbs other than to visit girls," he said. "They know that the cops out here will mess with them. Downtown, they have their own turf and the cops don't have time to deal with them."

Rezmierski has been on the school board policy sub-committee for almost 10 years. From past experience, he said issues such as this one have to be addressed if not to eliminate a potential problem, to at least have a policy to deal with it.

"There are things in the student code of conduct that talk about designer drugs," he said. "We talk about guns. We don't have those problems, but we don't want to write in a policy after (the fact) if something does happen."

"That way we're not left vulnerable. This is the same thing, I'm not saying we have gangs."

Rezmierski said he recognizes "kids will be kids" and if a group of kids decide to wear their jeans rolled up, chances are it won't be considered a gang. However, if administrators feel students are demonstrating inappropriate behavior, they will talk to the students about it.

"They says they're not gangs, they're a bunch of wanna-bes," Fendeleit said. "They're just picking up the symbols that they see when they go down to Detroit or copying what they see on TV."

Fendeleit added that inner city gangs have little interest in moving their own activities to the suburbs, according to the speaker.

"Gangs do not want to come out to

Northville schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski admits he may be putting the cart before the horse by addressing gangs in the district's student code of conduct.

In this case, though, he hopes the horse, or the gangs, never arrive.

The superintendent maintains there is no gang problem in the Northville school district, but is suggesting the policy sub-committee review a new clause dealing with gang activity in the code of conduct at a meeting last week.

The proposed clause, titled "Gang Insignia," reads as follows:

"A student shall not wear or possess any clothing, jewelry, symbol or other thing that may reasonably be perceived by any student, teacher or administrator as evidence of membership in or affiliation with any gang."

"A student shall not commit any act, verbal or non-verbal, in furtherance of the interests of any gang or

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Subdivision launches into curbside recycling effort

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Color Willowbrook subdivision bright orange for being environmentally progressive.

Friday, residents there will be putting bins that color at their driveways, as the neighborhood's private curbside recycling program begins.

"It's a voluntary step. The people just chose to do this," Ruth Ann Jirasek, president of the Willowbrook Community Association said.

"Willowbrook is setting a precedent. Our people are really excited about it."

Novi voters in November 1992 nounced a proposal for citywide waste hauling, including mandatory curbside recycling. This left individual subdivisions and sometimes residents to make their own trash disposal arrangements, as in the past.

But the city didn't quite dump the issue.

Recycling is likely to come up before the city council again within the next 30 to 60 days, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"We're working on an ordinance to require recycling by private haulers. The great thing about Willowbrook is they've taken the bull by the horns. They're to be commended," Kriewall

added.

Willowbrook homeowners agreed to the plan in May by a two-to-one margin, Jirasek said.

Meanwhile, the city is preparing to move its own Recycling Center from behind the Novi Civic Center to the Department of Public Works (DPW) yard on Delwal Drive, north of Eleven Mile Road.

No final date for the switchover has been set yet, but it will probably happen at the end of August. Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome said Monday.

Willowbrook studied the garbage issue for two years, Jirasek said, and after taking bids from a number of haulers, decided on the mega-hauler Waste Management. The firm had already picked up trash at the subdivision, but without the recycling. Both recyclable and non-recyclable waste will be picked up on the same day.

"People are really tired of hauling it down there (to the Novi Recycling Center)," Jirasek explained.

The subdivision has 450 homes. Although some families in other neighborhoods have opted for a recycling service, the year-long Willowbrook recycling contract is the largest in the city, Jirasek said.

Had the homeowners opted for trash collection by Waste Management without recycling, their annual fee would have been \$111. With recycling, they pay the somewhat higher annual rate of \$132. A \$6 charge is also assessed for the 18 gallon recycling bin, which homeowners will only put out when it is full.

Recyclables such as glass, plastics, food tins, aluminum food containers and newspapers will all be dumped together in the bins. Waste Management workers will then sort out the goods right there at the curb.

Waste Management also collects the recyclables from Novi's center and is assisting with the move. Jerome said it is not likely the center will be shut down during the transition, but recyclers may find that they'll have to take some goods to the Civic Center and others to the new site while the bins are being moved.

In the past, the unsupervised Novi Recycling Center was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Delwal Drive location will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Novi anticipates cutting costs \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year by the move. Some savings are expected to be realized because fewer "contaminated" loads are likely to be dropped off at the DPW yard. Contamination can occur when unsorted bottles or non-recyclable items such as glossy magazines are pitched into the bins.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Obituaries

DON THOMPSON

Don Thompson of Novi died July 27 at Grace Hospital of cancer. He was 50 years old.

Mr. Thompson was born Sept. 13, 1942, in Detroit, and was a 22-year resident of Novi.

He worked as a superintendent at Ford Motor Co.'s Wayne Assembly Stamping Plant for 29 years, and was an avid fan of the drag races at Milan Dragway. He also served three years in the Army.

Survivors include his wife Eleanor, daughters Michele and Tracy, and a brother, David.

Visitation was held July 28 at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Ave. Interment will be at Evergreen Crematory.

BERTHA ESPINOZA

Bertha Espinoza, of Novi, died

July 24 at Star Manor Nursing Home. She was 63.

Mrs. Espinoza was born April 17, 1930, in Cleveland to the late Frank and Genevieve Lyon Klaffen.

Mrs. Espinoza moved to the area about 25 years ago from Saline. She came to Novi to assist her sister in the restaurant business, where she worked as a cashier.

Survivors are children Alan (Marcy) Tigemeyer of Ohio, David Tigemeyer, and Don (Dawn) Espinoza of Novi.

Mrs. Espinoza had two sisters, Betty Patterson of Novi and Mert (Carl) Thomas of Cleveland; a sister-in-law, Ruth Klaffen of Cleveland; and brother-in-law Charles Howe of Cleveland.

Grandchildren are Gregory and Brian Tigemeyer.

Services were held at the Northrop Funeral Home on July 27. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. The Rev. Roger Lands, of Glad

Tidings Assembly of God Church in Ypsilanti, officiated.

The family would appreciate memorials to the charity of choice or the American Cancer Foundation.

GLENN OSCAR SCHENIMANN

Glenn Oscar Schenimann, of Novi, died July 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 81.

Mr. Schenimann was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Cape County, Missouri to Edward Schenimann and Sophie Hahn.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Smith, three sons: Jim, Ed and Harry, a daughter Mary, 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a sister, Eula Mae of Missouri.

Mr. Schenimann was employed by a manufacturing company as a sheet metal mechanic.

Services were held Aug. 2 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Udderly cool

Milk does a body good, but it certainly keeps a farmer busy. Here John Beemer, resident farmer at Maybury State Park, milks one of the cows on the park's living farm, as he does twice daily. Those visiting are welcome to set

a spell and watch. Kids that don't know how that tall, frothy glass of lactate gets to their breakfast table each morning are "udderly" amazed when they see the process.

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District defends actions in suits

Continued from Page 1

The student said she informed assistant coach Meridech Somers of the incident on Oct. 1. Somers in her deposition said she told Anderson about it later that day. Both coaches said they did not ask Pelfrey about Carlesco's allegations or inform school administrators of them.

Those omissions, the suits say, allowed Pelfrey to sexually assault Carlesco again, one week after the first incident. Pelfrey pled guilty to and was convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct in 1988.

The district's lawyers have steadfastly maintained that nothing district officials did or failed to do caused or contributed to what occurred. They have also pursued a dismissal of the case by arguing that the district and its officials are immune from civil liability for their actions. To date, that strategy has proven a successful one.

Anna Carlesco's suit, filed in 1989, named defendants the district, six of its employees and Pelfrey. Four of those six — then-Superintendent Robert Pawko, then-Novi High principal Robert Youngberg, then assistant principal Milan Obrenovich and then-athletic director John Osborne, as well as the district itself — have since been dismissed from the case.

(Victoria's lawyers filed her suit in



February of this year, naming only the district as a defendant.)

The dismissal — which Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert ordered in 1990 — is one of three major defense avenues and relies on state law concerning governmental immunity.

Specifically, Michigan statutes exempt governmental organizations and their agents from civil liability for their actions if:

- They're engaged in the discharge of a governmental function (defined as anything a governmental organization is mandated by law to do) when an alleged wrongdoing took place.
- Their actions don't constitute gross negligence (defined as "conduct so reckless as to demonstrate a substantial lack of concern for whether an injury results.")

Lawyers for the Carlescos appealed the dismissal to the state's Court of Appeals nearly three years ago. That three-judge panel in April of this year upheld Gilbert's rulings.

The court decided that:

- The district itself can't be held liable for the assaults because Pelfrey was engaged in the discharge of a governmental function — acting as the diving team coach — at the time they occurred. (Pelfrey himself can be, however.)
- The four administrators' failure to have a volunteer policy does not meet the definition of gross negligence. At most, their actions constituted "performing an activity in an unauthorized manner," the court said.

Motions for dismissal on grounds of governmental immunity for Somers and Anderson, however, have proven unsuccessful to date. (Pelfrey is not represented by district attorneys.)

That means that the case may indeed go to trial. A sticking point for the defense is that happens is that Somers and Anderson disagree about what was said during their Oct. 1 conversation.

Writers in her deposition and in a statement to police said she told Anderson what Carlesco told her about the Sept. 28 incident. Anderson flatly denied that in his own deposition. He said that Somers said only that Carlesco expressed fear of Pelfrey due to his harsh coaching

methods.

The difference has led district lawyers to employ a "split defense" for the two individuals.

A third course defense lawyers have pursued is to argue that Carlesco herself caused or contributed to the sexual assaults.

District lawyer Paul Pederson, court documents show, repeatedly disagreed with the Carlesco lawyer Ronald DeNardis when he called the two incidents "assaults," at one point calling that a "mischaracterization." Pederson also repeatedly said that Carlesco may have been a "willing participant."

Pederson made the statements during 1990 depositions in the case, conducted after Pelfrey's conviction of the felony sexual offense and while he was serving 18 months of a 2-15 year sentence.

The following passage is from documents the district's lawyers filed in connection with the suit this March:

"The defendant will show ... that the sole proximate cause, or at least a contributing cause, of the damages and/or injuries complained of by the plaintiff was the negligence and/or comparative negligence of the plaintiff."

Delays have pushed the trial of the two suits back on several occasions. Whether Oct. 12 will indeed mark the beginning of the end remains an open question.

Low water pressure leads to monitoring

Continued from Page 1

Novi, the department warned of potential health hazards due to low water pressures until a new water transmission main can be built along Fourteen Mile Road.

Low pressure hits the impacted areas in Novi most often between 5 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Demand on the Detroit water system has increased significantly since 1990, according to a report Jerome submitted to the city council.

Novi's water department gets calls from residents who say the heads of their automatic water sprinkler systems won't pop up out of the ground due to the low pressure or that their showers barely work.

Most of Novi's water comes from a line along Fourteen Mile Road, although the city can tap into several Eight Mile Road connections if the pressure slackens.

"It's not so much subdivisions as parcels within subdivisions due to the elevation. Our system works off of gravity," Jerome said.

"Some parts of the city enjoy 70 to 80 pounds of water pressure. These areas on good days have 35 pounds. If we lose 20 pounds of pressure from Detroit, it's quite noticeable there."

Jerome is working on an action plan to address the issue, with the emphasis placed on public sanitation and fire protection. This includes a recommendation that Novi enforce its odd day/even day lawn sprinkling ordinance. The city is checking the valves in the water transmission system to make sure none are closed. In addition, Novi plans to restrict flushing of newly installed water mains to non-peak demand hours.

If the low pressure becomes critical, one of the first things Jerome says he'll do is stop city sales of water from its fire hydrants to swimming pool and landscaping companies. Water main flushing could be temporarily banned.

In addition, the city's existing drought emergency ordinance could be implemented. This restricts outside water usage such as lawn sprinkling, pool filling and car washing.

The Detroit water department has proposed placing pressure recorders on Sarah Flynn, at the Novi Fire Station on Thirteen Mile Road and at the Fourteen Mile Road meter pit.

At the other end of the city, flows are more than adequate.

"If you live in one of those 20 to 30 homes, it's a pretty substantial problem."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 93-18-117

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-18-117, an Ordinance to amend Section 2802 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the penalty provision of said Ordinance.

A public hearing has been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1961, as amended, the provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted July 26, 1993 and the effective date is August 10, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Local Time.

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Alumni enters Kalamazoo race

By JENNY BEYERSDORF
Special Writer

Jason Baker's career development in Africa is just one of the things that make him a not-so-typical Northville High School graduate.

Although he wasn't valedictorian or football hero in high school, Baker had a significant impact on Northville High life during his four years on the hill.

More importantly, he is still making his mark. His efforts on behalf of human and animal rights continue to affect both Northville High School and the other academic institutions he has touched with his energy.

Not only did Baker begin the still-active environmental organization Students Aware of the World during his junior year of high school, but he started a similar organization (also dubbed SAW) and an animal rights group at Grand Valley State University, where he attended his freshman year of college.

At Kalamazoo College, where he transferred his sophomore year as a

Where Are They Now?

political science/economics major with a concentration in environmental studies. Baker has also been intensely involved in the campus environmental group. He sits on several school-wide committees regarding nutrition, health, and food service, and last year he was the high school coordinator for Michigan's Student Environmental Action Council.

Baker also lives in a vegetarian suite at Kalamazoo and plans to do his Senior Individualized Project in Washington, D.C., with a vegetarian resource group.

Long a political activist, Baker has recently begun to dabble in establishment politics. He was just elected Kalamazoo College's Student Body President and recently announced his campaign for Kalamazoo City Commission.

While it may appear he has entered the mainstream, Baker is far from middle of the road — in anything he does.

A self-proclaimed radical, Baker began his political interest after the Tiananmen Square massacre in China during his junior year of high school. Following the event, he came to school in a hand-made t-shirt reading "to hell with the Chinese government."

He says that incident and the reaction he got from his outspokenness instigated his political involvement. Jason's main interests are human and animal rights, and he would like to pursue a graduate degree in those areas.

As of now, however, his main focus is on his role as student body president and his campaign for city com-

mission — a seven-person board whose high vote getter will become the next mayor of Kalamazoo.

"I am running to raise issues," Baker says. "mainly homelessness, hunger, poor education and violence against women in Kalamazoo." But, he emphasizes that, "I am definitely running to win."

Baker says there is another Kalamazoo student running for the board, as well as a graduate student from Western Michigan University.

"It would be kind of funny if I were the next mayor," Jason laughs. "Maybe he shouldn't laugh too hard. If he can fly to Africa without a place to stay or a job, he just may be able to win a political election."

Jason Baker: college student, world traveler, mayor. It might be a nice addition to this not-so-typical student's resume.



JASON BAKER

After a summer helping refugees in Sierra Leone

By JENNY BEYERSDORF
Special Writer

The sun rolls over and pushes the American sets off on foot down a dusty, remote road in "outcountry" Sierra Leone, Africa.

It is not quite 6 a.m. and the government-imposed curfew is still in effect. Technically, the young college student is breaking the law. But he has a 60-mile journey ahead of him, from a national park where he has been doing research to Freeport — the African city he has made his home for three months.

He decides to risk breaking the curfew in favor of making good time. Approaching village after village of native Sierra Leoneans, the American quickly learns it is easier to travel before the 90 degree sun of the morning. He also learns he should

detour around the towns.

As a white man, he is too conspicuous to make good time. The locals run out of their homes as he approaches and children follow him through the streets.

The attention finally proves beneficial when the locals help the young man cross a river in a dug-out canoe and some local soldiers offer him a ride back to Freeport — a 56-mile trip which takes seven hours and involves numerous stops at military checkpoints.

Finally, the weary foreigner reaches his apartment in downtown Freeport. Mission accomplished.

Although this may sound more like the introduction to the latest *Romancing the Stone* film than a day in the life of a college student, for Kalamazoo College senior and 1990

Northville High School graduate Jason Baker it is simply one story from a typical day during his spring term in Africa.

Well, maybe this wasn't such a typical day.

Baker admits that this particular adventure — a result of a missed ride back from an out-of-the-way national park — was one of the more exciting he had during his three-month career development. Still, on the whole, Baker's entire experience sounds like something out of an adventure movie.

As the first Kalamazoo College student to do a career development in Africa, Baker flew to Sierra Leone alone, with no job lined up, no place to stay, and no contacts when he arrived this past January.

Let's you wonder what kind of

points out that this is not normal procedure for most student Career Development internships — a required part of Kalamazoo College's "K-plan." Usually, students arrange for jobs prior to leaving campus.

In Jason's case, however, he assured the school he would work with Libertarians he could get a job in a human-rights related organization. The school not only let him go, but they gave him a fellowship which paid for his plane fare.

As it turned out, Baker did get a job with a human rights organization — through a man he met on the beach his first day in the country.

Baker worked for a group called OREINT, an organization he describes as "an indigenous, non-governmental, sustainable institution" helping local farmers' efficiency and productivity.

And like the rest of his high-risk adventure, things worked out so well for Baker at the job that he is currently attempting to establish a permanent Kalamazoo student internship with the group.

"I loved it," he says of his work helping farmers learn better land-management use and introducing OREINT to American ideas and elbow grease. "I lived right on the ocean, the people were friendly and the country was beautiful," he says of his stay.

He admits that the experience was much more demanding than a European study-abroad experience or a more typical career development.

Sierra Leone, with locals speaking both English and a language called Krio, is "an extremely poor country," run by a military regime and plagued by rebel violence says Baker. He points out that in 1990 Sierra

Leone was listed as the least developed country in the world, and although conditions have improved somewhat since then, the things people there live without would make many Americans who can't live without cable television or air conditioning blush with embarrassment.

"I stayed at the YMCA when I first got there for example," says Baker. "It was a pretty nice area because we had power two times a week."

Not until Jason moved to an apartment with two other Americans in "a really nice area" did he have power every evening. Most of the country doesn't have electricity at all, he says, nor the luxuries of hot water, refrigerators or ovens — all of which Baker went without during his stay.

"It was both educational and really exciting," he says of his career development. "It was very unique what I did."

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Opinions

12A
THURSDAY
August 5,
1993

As We See It

Legislature takes a reckless course on cut

The state Legislature recently did no less than eliminate the property tax as the means of funding Michigan's public schools. The bill passed by large majorities in both houses and is expected to be signed soon by Gov. John Engler.

Despite the mind boggling implications of the action, lawmakers made absolutely no provision for making up the \$6.3 billion that will be lost to school treasuries across the state. When asked how they thought schools could manage without an essential funding source, all they basically said was, "We'll find replacement revenue later, before the tax cut takes effect."

Risk taking can be constructive at times, but we find this irrational move akin to going skydiving without a parachute and offering the reassuring words: "We'll worry about safety later, once ground zero comes into view."

The measure passed by the Legislature was brash and unexpected (one columnist called it "craven"), and political pundits have gone into a dizzying whirl of second-guess ruminating in an attempt to learn the real motive behind the decision.

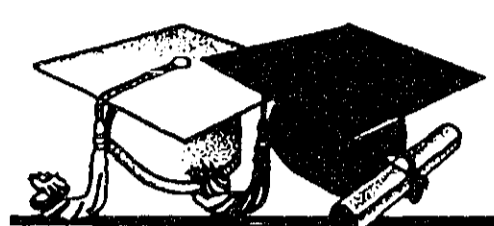
A host of theories have been advanced, one of the most plausible of which is that the measure was sponsored by Democrats in an attempt to call the bluff of Republicans. The rise backfired when Republicans took the idea seriously, and by then the Democrats had no choice but to feign support.

This theory is given credence by the fact that Democrat Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Lansing, the early front-runner for party's gubernatorial nomination, was driving force behind the legislation. Not about to be one-upped by his potential opponent on a tax-cut issue, the governor eagerly joined the game and pressed hard for passage.

We don't claim to know just what lawmakers were thinking in taking such draconian steps, but we have no problem joining educators across Michigan in expressing complete incredulity at what has happened.

The defeated Proposal A, with all its flaws, was an infinitely more responsible proposal than this latest reform measure in that it contained provisions to recoup the monies school districts would have lost from the reduction in property taxes. Under A, public school districts would have received preplacement revenues through a 50 percent increase in the state sales tax.

By doing away with the property tax



Mike Malott

last week, lawmakers have given us a half-version of a new Proposal A — the easy half at that. Now they have forced themselves into a position where they must scramble for ways to compensate for the lost public dollars. Under consideration are proposals to increase the state sales tax and impose new levies on everything from haircuts to movie tickets to golf greens fees.

There is even talk of implementing a state property tax, a move that could effectively nullify the effect of last week's vote.

Lawmakers have been trying for years to reform the state's punitive property tax system, but nothing has been accepted by the electorate. To break the frustrating impasse, elected leaders have apparently decided to force the issue by creating a crisis they have no choice but to solve.

This inside-out approach to policy making has obvious hazards. What if the 148-member Legislature can't agree on a course of action? What if lawmakers are unable to find enough ways to generate billions of dollars in new taxes?

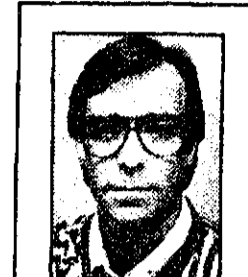
The amount of revenue that has to be found from new sources is staggering. Most school districts receive 65 percent of their funding indirectly through property tax. Out-of-formula districts such as Novi get roughly 94 percent of their revenues from property taxes, and 94 percent of \$30 million is a lot of money to replace.

How this is all going to come out is anybody's guess, but when you scratch the surface of it one can clearly pick up the scent of political expediency. Gov. Engler still owes us the 20 percent property tax cut he promised during the 1990 campaign and time is running short — he must face the voters next year.

The Democrats, quick to seize the opportunity to take the momentum away from the Republicans, have tried to steal the governor's tax-cut thunder just in time for the campaign.

Won't anyone in the capital stop playing politics with Michigan's future long enough to come up with a reasonable reform plan?

Don't be convinced of blame



Mike Malott

You've heard of the phenomenon often referred to as "blaming the victim." That's what they call it when the perpetrator of some crime, or even just a cruelty, points to the victim and tries to argue that "something you did made me do this to you."

Blaming the victim occurs so frequently that it has been the subject of numerous psychological and sociological studies. I remember reading reams of information about the phenomenon when I was in college.

But what really astounds me is that it happens so frequently that many in our society begin to believe it, that it really was the victim's fault.

There is also a phenomenon I refer to as "blaming everybody else." That seems to happen with at least equal frequency. I think it is at least worth as much study by the experts. In the newspaper business, I hear it very often and I hear it from people who agree that the victim really was to blame. So much do I hear it that I'm beginning to question the moral fiber of our society as a whole.

Take for instance Keith Sousa, who earlier this year was caught red-handed burglarizing a home in Plymouth Township and then led state police on a high-speed chase all the way to Novi Road north of Twelve Mile. Sousa's already been convicted and spent jail time for the crime.

But Sousa also alleges a state troop brutalized him both at the scene where he was apprehended and in the cell where he was detained.

To hear Sousa tell it, yes, he's made mistakes — burglarizing homes, fleeing police, carrying guns in other instances — but despite those flaws he'd "never let just get a police officer in trouble."

Reading Sousa's comments it's pretty clear he believes that regardless of what he did, what the police officer did was wrong. Nonetheless, state police concluded their second review of his complaints this past week and found no brutality on the part of the officer.

It is the same sort of thing that gets me so hot under the collar about the Vicki Carleso case in Novi Schools. Vicki and her mother are suing the school district because offi-

cial did nothing to protect her from a part-time swimming coach after she was sexually molested. Later, a second incident involved rape.

Now, the coach too has been convicted of the crime but the question before the courts is the lack of action by other school district employees. It is pretty reasonable for students and their parents to assume that the school district will do everything it can to protect students when they are in the school building. And the Carlesos are in essence alleging that in not protecting Vicki, they betrayed their trust.

The school district attorneys are arguing back that they weren't responsible because she was a "willing participant."

I see this as pretty classic "blaming the victim." For one, there is no evidence she was "willing" to do anything. For another, the conviction of the coach on CSC charges means it's already been proven she was not a willing participant. Finally, at age 15 at the time, she legally could not have consented to anything.

The law says minors can't give consent, and that it is up to adults to know that. It's one thing when a sex offender ignores that. It's another when school district officials ignore that and still try to blame the victim.

This past week, we've received a run of angry phone calls about a story that appeared in *The Northville Record* about Jack Allen, accused of second degree criminal sexual conduct for allegedly molesting a juvenile female relative on a number of occasions.

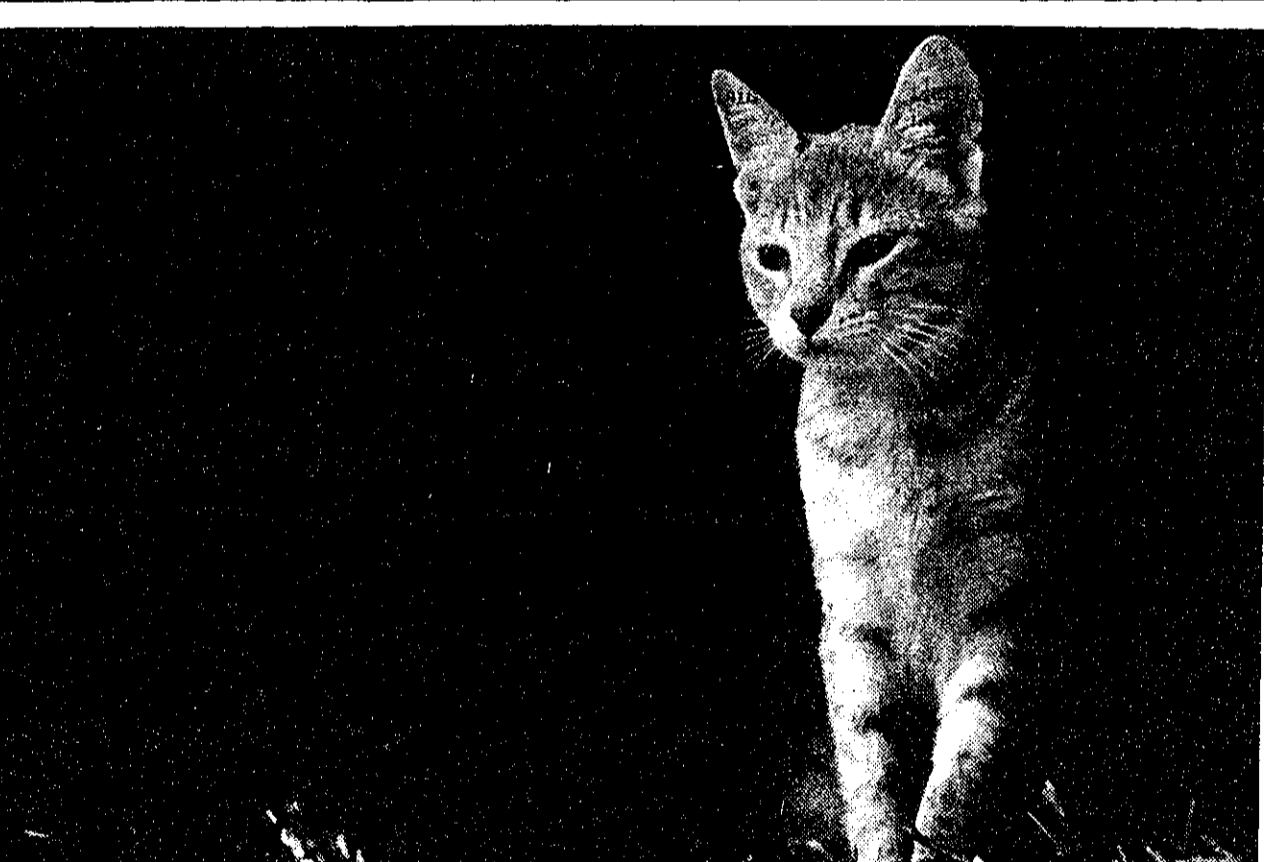
The callers, all of whom have declined to give their names or say what their relationship to the situation is, have accused the paper of "ruining her life," referring of course to the victim.

That leaves me a tad baffled. It wasn't the alleged molestation that hurt her, these callers are arguing, but the publication of the story in the paper.

Needless to say, I think it's the perpetrators and the people who let the perpetrators get away with these things that are to blame. The rest of us — the victims, the police, the newspaper — are just trying to do what they can to correct the messes that have been made.

Society will never convince some people to take responsibility for their actions. But society also ought not let them get away with putting the blame on everyone else either.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



One of the barn cats at the Maybury State Park Farm

'The Mouser'

Media influence overrated?



Lee Snider

I don't believe in jinxes, but watch, the next time there's an election I'll end up with egg on my face (it won't be the first time — I'm often groggy when I eat breakfast).

But, at the risk of jeopardizing a spotless record, I'll chance saying it anyway: I'm three for three!

Since becoming editor the newspaper has issued three election endorsements and all of them have prevailed at the polls.

In June, we recommended a yes vote on the Northville school board candidates we endorsed with seats. And, last week, we suggested giving the nod to the bonds for the parking deck, and Northville voters handed the proposal a resounding victory, 356-307. Well, it was a victory, anyway.

Actually, though you wouldn't know it from my glibness, there's an important question underlying this point. To what extent do media contribute to setting trends and to what extent do they simply fall in line with existing patterns?

It's hard to know for sure and I suspect there might be a little of both at work — to some degree, media both lead and are led.

Generally, though, I tend to think media representatives are more reactive than pro-active, following the predominant moods of the audience they set out to reach.

If you buy into this idea as I do, you might shy away from blaming entertainment and information services — TV and the music industry as well as newspapers — for some of the nonsense that's in such abundant supply at every newsstand and on the countless channels of your television at home.

Few people would dispute the notion that we're an impressionable lot and can be deeply affected by what we see and hear; but we're also capable of making up our own minds. Is it humanly possible to empathize with the guy who killed a police officer down in Texas and claims he was driven to commit the crime by rap music?

I endorse the movie rating system, music warning labels and the newly-instituted television advisory system, but I have a hard time faulting creative individuals who accurately read the public disposition and cater to it. So, after straying far afield with this one, it's time to come back to the original point. Do I take our responsibility to make informed endorsements seriously? Yes. Do the endorsements have an appreciable impact on the outcome of elections? It's doubtful.

What do you think?

Lee Snider is editor of *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

Religious right is not a humble sect



Tim Richard

The letter writer, a senior citizen, expressed the question many readers have posed:

"Dear Tim: I want you to know that I always read your stuff... Keep up the good work. Your attitude about the religious right puzzles me. Why does their belief trouble you? Why should we pray, as you suggest, that the finding of a gene relating to Huntington's disease, will be enough to shake the R.R. out of badmouthing Darwin, etc? ... Let them believe what they want to."

The "religious right," as the media are now calling it, isn't a single group or church. It's a movement. According to a public TV documentary, it dates back to the 1790s.

It holds that what we know as the Bible is literally true, even in its primitive notions of astronomy, chemistry and geology. The approach is called "fundamentalist."

The religious right took a terrible public relations beating in 1925 with the Tennessee trial of John Scopes for teaching evolution. According to its chroniclers, it retreated to an American subculture and was little heard from until the late 1970s.

They claim about 20 percent of American adults as members. Watch Pat Robertson on the "700 Club," and you'll hear him purport to speak for Judeo-Christian ideals. Actually, the religious right has almost no Jewish support and small numbers of Catholic adherents, though it joins with some other Christians on the abortion question. Essentially, it's a narrow white Protestant movement.

Their beliefs are their business. So what do I find objectionable about the religious right's political behavior?

First, it has advocated the teaching of "scientific creationism," a contradiction of terms, in public schools on an equal footing with standard science. There was a flap over this in the Michigan Legislature in the early 1980s. When a group seeks to have its religious view passed off as science, then mainstream Americans need to be alerted.

Second, it advocates a voucher system for financing schools. They want tax money to teach their brand of religion and, presumably, their brand of "science." Currently the Michigan Constitution, with 80 percent voter support, prohibits a voucher system.

Third, it attacks all state school curriculum legislation (except sexual abstinence), all state regulation of private schooling and the existence of the State Board of Education.

We Michiganders are proud of the fact that ours was the first state in the union to guarantee free public education as a constitutional

right. We established a superintendent of public instruction in 1837 and a State Board of Education in 1909 to lead and supervise education. The Michigan Constitution contains broad protections for religion. That constitution and those institutions are under vehement political attack by one narrow group.

Fourth, the religious right is exploiting children and setting up principals in Michigan and across the nation to do what it failed to do politically — reintroduce its brand of prayer and Bible reading in public schools. Recall the Bloomingdale court fight over the portrait of Jesus. Note the efforts at graduation time to prompt kids to insert prayers into ceremonies.

There is no "live and let live" with the religious right. As we've seen from its savage attack on the Michigan Model, its tactic is to assert that a satanic "New Age" religion is being taught in the public schools and needs to be displaced.

This is not a humble sect wishing to be left alone to worship peacefully in its own way. The religious right seeks governmental power: control of the science curriculum, use of tax money for its religious agenda and the scrapping of Michigan's historic commitment to public education.

That's just for starters.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Soda was available at show tent

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Marilyn Temperly in the July 29 *Novi News*, please be advised that soft drinks were most definitely available in the Entertainment Tent at the Michigan 50s Festival! Soft drinks were being served from both the under- and over-21 sides of the serving station, as well as from vendors, right outside the tent.

The screened in "under 21" area was established in cooperation with the Novi Police to provide space to enjoy the music. We also started the family show tent last year which serves no alcohol.

We welcome suggestions regarding how to improve the festival, but please have your facts along with your criticisms. We want the 50's Festival to bring enjoyment to everyone.

Cindy Kopyzynski
Director, Michigan 50's Festival

Trail objectors take narrow view

To the Editor:

I was sorry to see the Novi City Council put the brakes on the city-wide pathway system. They appear to have knuckled under to a vocal, well-organized group with a narrow outlook, and turned their backs on the citizens they represent. I hope they will hold a meeting

in the future to consider the issue from a city-wide perspective.

The general objection seems to be that some of the property owners did not know of the trail plan, when they purchased their lots or condos, and that the city read: all residents of Novi is somehow responsible.

The fact is that when the easements were granted, the property owners knew all about them, for they were the ones who granted or sold the easements to the city (read: all the residents of Novi) in the first place. Those property owners subsequently sold the property and many now have told the new buyers of the easements.

That may be an example of shoddy salesmanship or even unethical business practices, but it is not illegal, and I do not want the Council taking something of value away from me and my fellow citizens in some sort of illogical compensation for the lot owners' complaints against the developers.

That is a business dispute between shrewd parties, and can be resolved by negotiation or by the party who perceives he has been injured taking legal action.

This may be a zero-sum game. I believe my property is worth more as a result of living in a city that has sought-after amenities, such as good schools, parks, and an award-winning trail system. Council members may feel they are adding to the

While examining the trail issue in the cold light of reason, the council should look at some of the objections with less naivete than they did initially. One of the fears expressed is that the trails will be responsible for drinking, dope taking, and even rape. Council should make the sensible choice and decide that this whole issue is a smoke-screen meant to shame them into assuming responsibility for these speculated incidents.

These criminal activities can occur in subdivision common areas, public parks, in the Novi schools (much more likely) or even in cars or homes. They are equally bad wherever they occur.

Bill Briggs

Demystifying salons is her mission



Lark Samouelian

Demystifying the salon world is the mission of local producer Gloria Gaines-Hanna, who has just been nationally recognized by The Alliance for Community Media, Hometown Video Contest for her television series, "Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria."

She is a first-place winner in the instructional training series, volume category. There were 320 entries, and she was selected as the best in the nation in that category.

Gloria attended the recognition banquet last week in Atlanta, Ga. The keynote speaker was Andrew Young, who honored Gloria by meeting her and conversing, as well as taking a photograph with her.

Gloria told us the theme of his keynote speech was that "he expressed a visualization of cable TV throughout the past 20 years. He emphasized that the true freedom of speech is expressed through community television channels. Everybody has an equal opportunity. We are now really competing with all forms of media."

Coming back home with enthusiasm, armed with information, she looks forward to pursuing more programs on her television series "Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria."

I asked Gloria what was her favorite part of this production, and she stated that she enjoys organizing the entire series from set design to producer to host. She is a perfectionist and decision maker. As a licensed cosmetology instructor and aesthetician, her mission is to bring the salon world closer to citizens, so they know what to really ask for.

Gloria is quick to give thanks to MetroVi-

son's Leigh Byrd and supportive crew, who are Ken Glide, Mike Brennan, Victor Smalls, Joe Capalbo, Howard Sweeney, Lee Wagstaff and Don Jasinski.

To give you an idea of the energy behind her shows, she schedules two shows a week for two months. One show a month is produced for the handicapped. Then she bicycles the shows throughout Michigan for viewership on other community access channels. The music you hear throughout the show has been authorized for copyright clearance by the group "Enchantment," whose song is "Gloria."

We congratulate you, Gloria, and your hard-working team of local television residents, and look forward to more programs from "Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria."

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the SouthWest Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operations of MetroVision cable services.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, *The Northville Record*, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

N'ville schools to delay decision on budget cuts

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Maybe the final budget priorities for the 1993-94 school year will be approved at the Aug. 23 Northville Board of Education meeting. Then again, maybe not.

Although the board had anticipated making final decisions on its budget priorities, that won't happen at the Aug. 9 meeting.

"We really want to be in the position (where we can say) here are our recommendations, here is the finan-

cial picture we have," Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said. "I'd like to marry the priorities with the funding."

But until the state Legislature announces the provisions in the state School Aid Act, no such wedding will take place. That could be as soon as this month or as late as October.

Northville receives money from the state for categorical programs, services such as transportation, special education, food services and the gifted program.

Since the district is considered

out-of-formula and receives 96 percent of its revenue from local tax collections, the district is not eligible for major funding from the state, unlike in-formula school districts.

Last year Northville received about \$32,000 of its \$23,941,747 budget from state sources. This year, anticipating it will have to pay added Social Security and retirement costs, the district set aside \$465,000 in its preliminary \$25,115,709 budget.

Rezmierski said he will announce a date for a board study session at

Monday evening's board meeting. Members will discuss budget priorities at that study session.

At that meeting, members also will read the letters that were sent to the district and review the public comments made at the July 8 public hearing and the telephone calls received before the July 12 board meeting, Rezmierski said.

At the July 8 public hearing, about 20 people addressed the board. The pay-to-participate co-curricular and athletic program and Student Assis-

tance were most mentioned by the audience as priority programs.

The board held the hearing to garner public input on prioritizing the \$1,367,131 in programs that were cut or reduced following the defeat of the 1992 millage election.

Based on a 3-percent assessment cap, the board figured it would have over \$430,000 in its general fund budget to work with. However, with the provisions of the School Aid Act still unknown, that figure is a question mark for school officials.

An even larger question is what the district will do in 1994-95 when it loses its local property tax revenue. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign a bill when the Legislature reconvenes this month which slashes property taxes by two-thirds. Both the Senate and House have approved the measure.

In May, the board approved two priorities, the recall of 16.7 teachers as well as additional teaching staff, and a portion of the strategic plan dealing with quality management.

New bakery set up shop in downtown Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

It's been called the staff of life. But for Ray and Lorie Novelly, bread represents the beginning of a whole new livelihood in downtown Northville.

The former advertising executive and dental hygienist have decided to exchange the corporate grind for ground wheat, as owners of the new Great Harvest Bread Co. franchise at 139 E. Main.

Michigan natives, each 34 years old, the Novellys have spent the past decade moving from one job to another — from Detroit to Denver, New York City, Washington D.C., back to New York City and finally to Chicago.

"We just got tired of the corporate lifestyle," Ray said. "We realized after 12 years that there was more to life than moving from position to position."

"We lost the sense of community." They hope to rediscover that lost sense in Northville, by teaming with a bread company that prides itself on baking the finest and freshest product in the world. Great Harvest is a Montana-based firm which has risen to prominence by selling whole wheat bread made from grain harvested on the great plains of Montana, grain praised for its high protein level and low moisture.

The flour for each day's bread is ground that day at each store from whole wheat berries, to assure that it is as fresh as possible.

"From the moment it's ground, it starts losing its freshness," Ray noted.

Ray first stumbled across Great Harvest at a store in Milwaukee, and was instantly "hooked," he said. The scents of baking bread brought back memories of neighborhood bakeries that he frequented while growing up in Detroit.

Lorie hopes their store will reflect elements of those old-fashioned bakeries. "It's the closest thing you can have to your own mom-and-pop business, but I think it's even better because you're with a bunch of people who have the same interests," she said. "It's like an extended family."

The Novellys' store will be the 60th location for Great Harvest, and the fourth in Michigan. While that seems like a lot, Ray noted that the company only grants five to eight franchises a year out of the 3,000 applications it receives.

Potential franchisees go through a rigorous screening process and are encouraged to take a hands-on approach to the business.

"They really want a team that will work on the premises and be there daily," Ray said.

"Nobody cares about your business like you do," Lorie added.

The Novellys spent months searching metropolitan Detroit for the best location for their franchise, conducting marketing and demographic studies before settling on Northville for one simple reason.

"It had the strongest sense of family," Lorie said.

The couple plans to turn their Main Street store into an ongoing demonstration of the bread-making art, with rails instead of walls between the customers and ovens and a clear view of the five-by-twelve-foot kneading table.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104, '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and 5.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Excludes title and taxes. *Except on models with privacy glass. *Always wear your safety belt.

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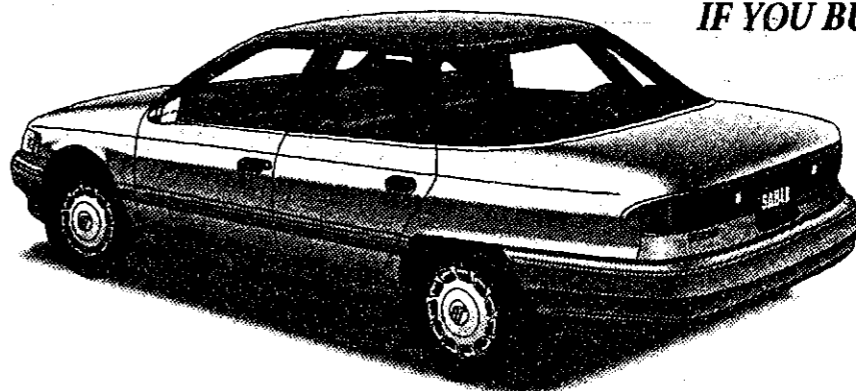
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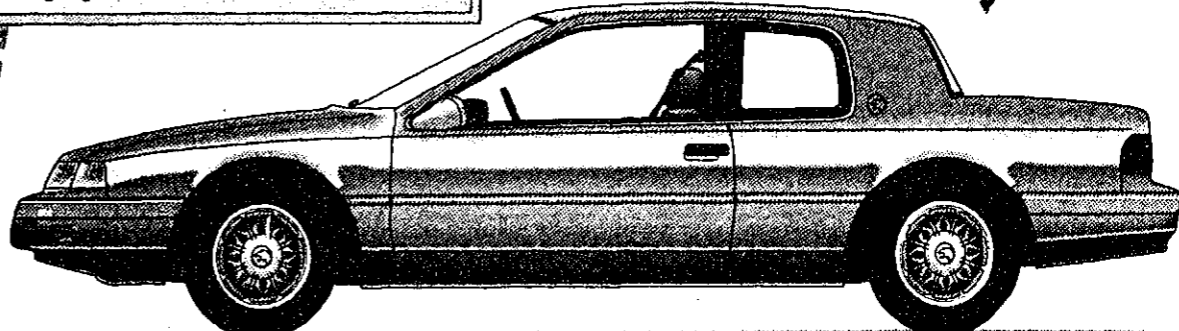


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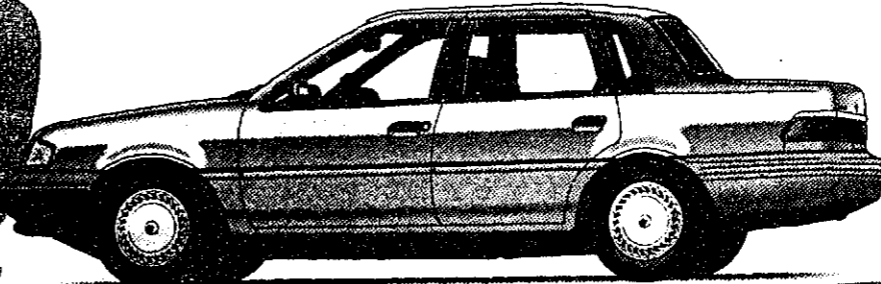
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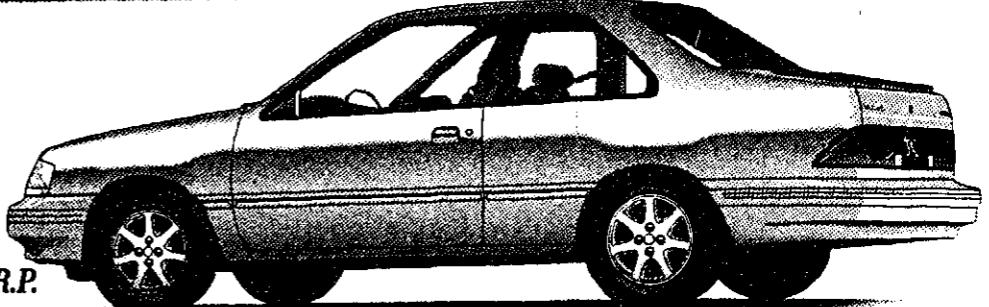
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Living

A SPORTING CHANCE

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Jeremy Lane has the potential to win at the 1996 Paralympic Games in Atlanta, Ga.

His mom and dad think so. The United States Cerebral Palsy Athletic Association (USCPAA) thinks so. But most importantly, Jeremy Lane thinks so.

"I want to win," the 16-year-old said. "I do better if there's someone faster than me."

"When he's running and he knows someone's close to him, he seems to get that extra burst of energy," Jeremy's mother Darlene explained.

Jeremy is back in his Novi home following a week-long trip to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. There, he trained with other USCPAA members in anticipation of the Paralympics, a competition styled after the Olympics for athletes who are physically disabled. He was the only athlete from Michigan selected to attend.

The training trip was not without injury, though.

"We were warming up by jogging 10 minutes," Jeremy explained. "Eight minutes into it and the ball of my foot started hurting. I stuck out the two minutes and I got a big blister on my foot."

Jeremy did learn some important techniques in preparation for the Paralympics, like the claw drill, where runners are trained to run on the ball of their foot instead of the heel.

Before his trip to Indiana, Jeremy participated in the Cerebral Palsy Association's National Olympic Track and Field event in Hartford, Conn.

He won two gold medals — one each in the 100-meter dash and the javelin competitions — and a silver medal in the long jump event. He was also given a try-out in soccer and subsequently was asked to attend week-long soccer camps to establish a national USCPAA team for the Paralympics.

Jeremy was born with cerebral palsy. His father Ken said, in essence, Jeremy had a pre-natal stroke which paralyzed his entire right side when he was born.

In the sports category, Jeremy is considered a CP7. A CP8 is someone with a very slight physical disability while a CP1 is someone confined to a wheelchair.

When he was in second grade, Jeremy joined the Tri City Seals, a physically disabled sports team based in Westland. He stopped temporarily in 1986 to play soccer and little league baseball and rejoined the team in 1988.

Jeremy competes or has competed in soccer, track and field, air riflery, swimming and softball events. Besides the Paralympics, the Northville High School student trains for USCPAA Michigan games once a year, the USCPAA national games held every two years and the Windsor Classic Indoor Games.

"The Windsor games are inter-

esting to go see because there are so many different (physically disabled competitors)," Darlene said. "When you see someone blind doing the running long jump or running track, it gives you goose bumps."

Jeremy said blind long jump runners usually rely on a coach who yells "run" until it's time for the athlete to jump, or get their cues by counting steps.

"That's why sometimes on the loudspeaker they'll all ask for complete silence (when a blind runner is competing)," Darlene said.

During the fall, winter and spring months, Jeremy trains with the Tri-City Seals for two hours every Saturday morning. He also practices his shooting in the basement of his family's home. The 33-foot basement has a pellet trap, Ken explained. During the winter, Jeremy also practices his shooting skills at the Multi Lakes Conservation Club.

Jeremy will be a junior this year at Northville High School. He plans to pursue a musical career following graduation, hoping to play drums in a rock 'n' roll band. Since he can't use his right hand, he would like to follow in the footsteps of the drummer for the rock group Def Leppard, who lost one of his hands in an accident.

"I've always wanted to play... but I knew I couldn't until I saw him play the drums," Jeremy said.

Continued on 4

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Seniors make plans to dine potluck style/2B

NOVI PLAYERS:
Local theater group rewards top performers/4B

THE LUCK BOAT:
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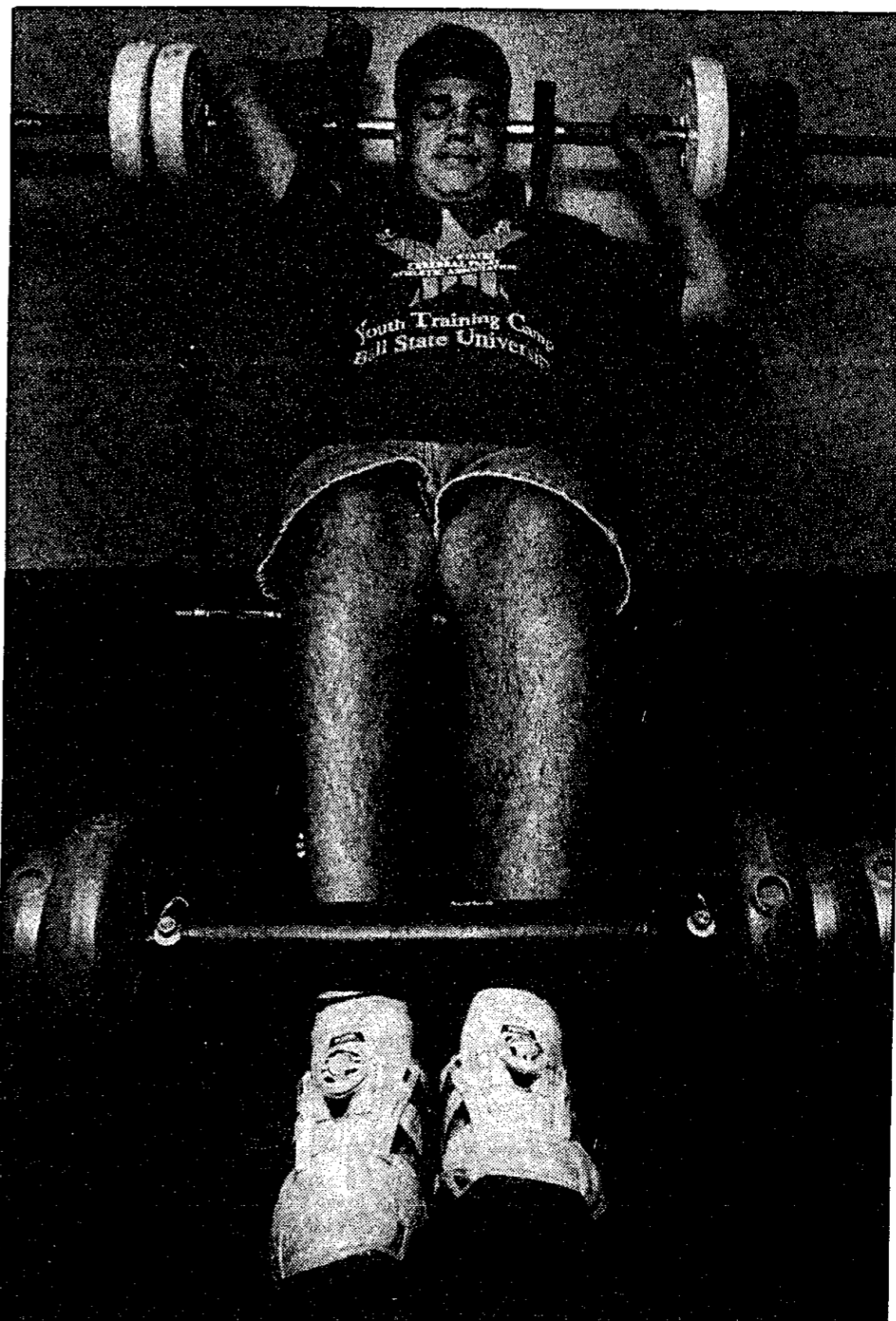


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jeremy Lane lifts weights with his legs as part of his training program with the Tri-City Seals sports disability team.



Members of the 1992 Paralympic team from the local Tri-City Seals Disabled Sports Team included, left to right, Chris Pyrkosz of Northville, Coach Bryan Masi, Erika Benjamin of Garden City and Margo Maddox of Detroit. All athletes, who have cerebral palsy, participated in the cycling event.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

As a coach, Bryan Masi is used to pushing his athletes to be better competitors.

He doesn't have to push too hard, though, when coaching members of the Tri-City Seals, a local team made up of athletes ages 5 and up with physical disabilities.

"I really enjoy just being around the athletes because they're truly athletes," Masi said. "They're competitive and they work hard, sometimes harder than other athletes."

From September through May, the Tri-City Seals meet for two hours each Saturday to train for

tional competitions.

In 1992, three athletes went to Barcelona, Spain, to compete in the Paralympics. The athletes included cyclists Chris Pyrkosz of Northville, Erika Benjamin of Garden City and Margo Maddox of Detroit. All three of the athletes have cerebral palsy.

Northville athlete Jeremy Lane just missed qualifying for the Paralympics in the air riflery competition, according to Masi.

"He has a great possibility for competing in '96 in Atlanta," Masi said. "There's a good chance he'll make the cerebral palsy soccer team and shooting team."

Masi became interested in the local disabled sports team, based in Westland, about 12 years ago. He became aware of the disability cerebral palsy through his uncle, who is afflicted with it.

Continued on 4

Volunteer



DyAnn St. Clair

St. Clair's a good sport

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Can you plan a good summer vacation for yourself and still be a coach in Novi Parks and Recreation?

The answer is yes, according to DyAnn St. Clair, who is coach for a junior girls softball team, of which her daughter is a member. The team has 15 girls, ages 11 through 13. In addition, she is coach for her son's T-ball team for boys in ages 5 through 7.

The summer athletic season is from mid-June to the first week in August — after which time she and her husband and their children, packed well ahead of time, take off in a rush for a vacation.

How did St. Clair get herself into coaching? She said that as a basketball and softball player in high school, she had the interest. But it wasn't until she watched a friend coach softball a few years ago that it occurred to her, "I could do that, too."

So for three years now, she has coached junior girls softball, along

with two men who also have daughters on the team. Sometimes one or both of the men can't make it, she said, but it works out.

"Games are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings mostly at the schools," and they last from an hour and fifteen minutes to an hour and a half. "We arrive a half hour early to practice."

"Our team is one of the best," Coach St. Clair said, "and the kids' families come out to watch — 25 to 50 at a game," but, "I get so involved, I have little chance to look to see who's there."

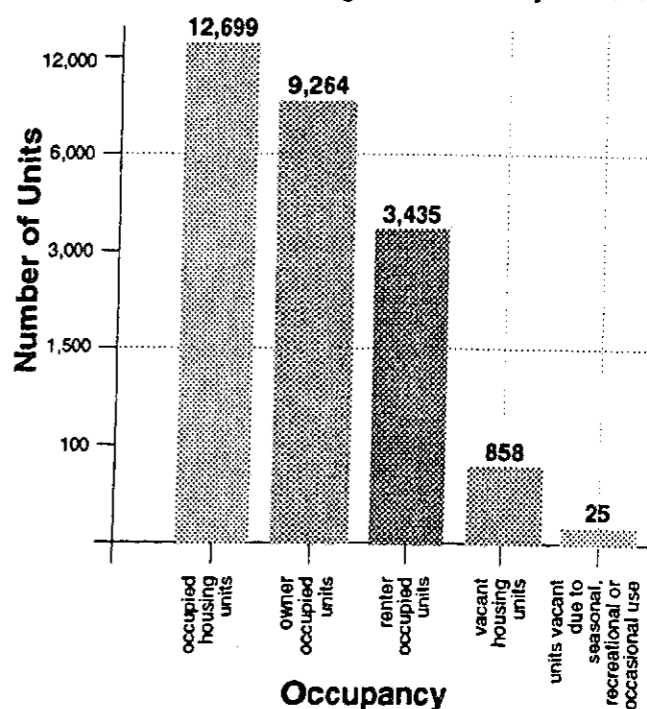
DyAnn St. Clair got into this because it's a favorite sport of hers, but, she said, she soon developed another reason. She's learned that "girls in ages 11 through 13 need to have their self-esteem built up. They need reassurance, and I hope I am making a difference."

If you would like to be one of the 140 volunteers serving 1,200 children in Novi Parks and Recreation, call the office at 347-0400.

It's A Fact

Occupancy and Tenure

There are 13,557 housing units in the City of Novi.



Engagement



Susan Dye/Larry Shaw

Hugh and Anita Dye announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kimberly Dye, of North Ridge, Calif., to Larry Shaw, son of George Shaw, also of North Ridge.

The bride elect is a 1983 graduate of Novi High School and currently works for San-Vel Aircraft Parts, also of North Ridge.

Award Winners

STEPHEN P. KUMOR of Novi has been selected by Who's Who Among American High School Students for its 1992-93 academic year listing.

Kumor was selected for the listing due to overall school achievements during the 1992-93 year.

SUE VARGOVIC of Novi was selected as the grand prize winner in a drawing on Raygo Oak radio station WYCD.

As the grand prize winner, Vargovic and three friends flew to Wyoming Friday, July 30.

Seniors arrange potluck dinners

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Helen Weiss, president of the Novi Senior Social Club, extends a personal invitation to all seniors to bring a passing dish and your own table service.

If you haven't had the opportunity to come to the friendly potlucks before, do plan now to come for a time of fellowship and to make new friends.

Their last trip to the Edison Inn at Port Huron was a great success and the visit to the Coast Guard station and the lighthouse which is the oldest operating light house in the Great Lakes was a real adventure.

Novi Highlights

Acceptance notification will be made by Aug. 15. The council is also planning to present the "Yokohama Mokyokyo" choir from Yokohama and the metropolitan area of Tokyo on Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

The performers Showcase is also being presented. Just prior to each City Council meeting at 7:30-8 p.m. in the Civic Center Atrium.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Summer schedule is now in effect with services at 7:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist with coffee hour following.

NOVI ARTS COUNCIL Aug. 16 is the deadline to make reservations for the Novi Arts Council Annual Meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center on Aug. 21.

The Council has several programs coming up, including the arts and crafts show they will be co-sponsoring with the Novi Jaycees over Thanksgiving weekend on Saturday, Nov. 27.

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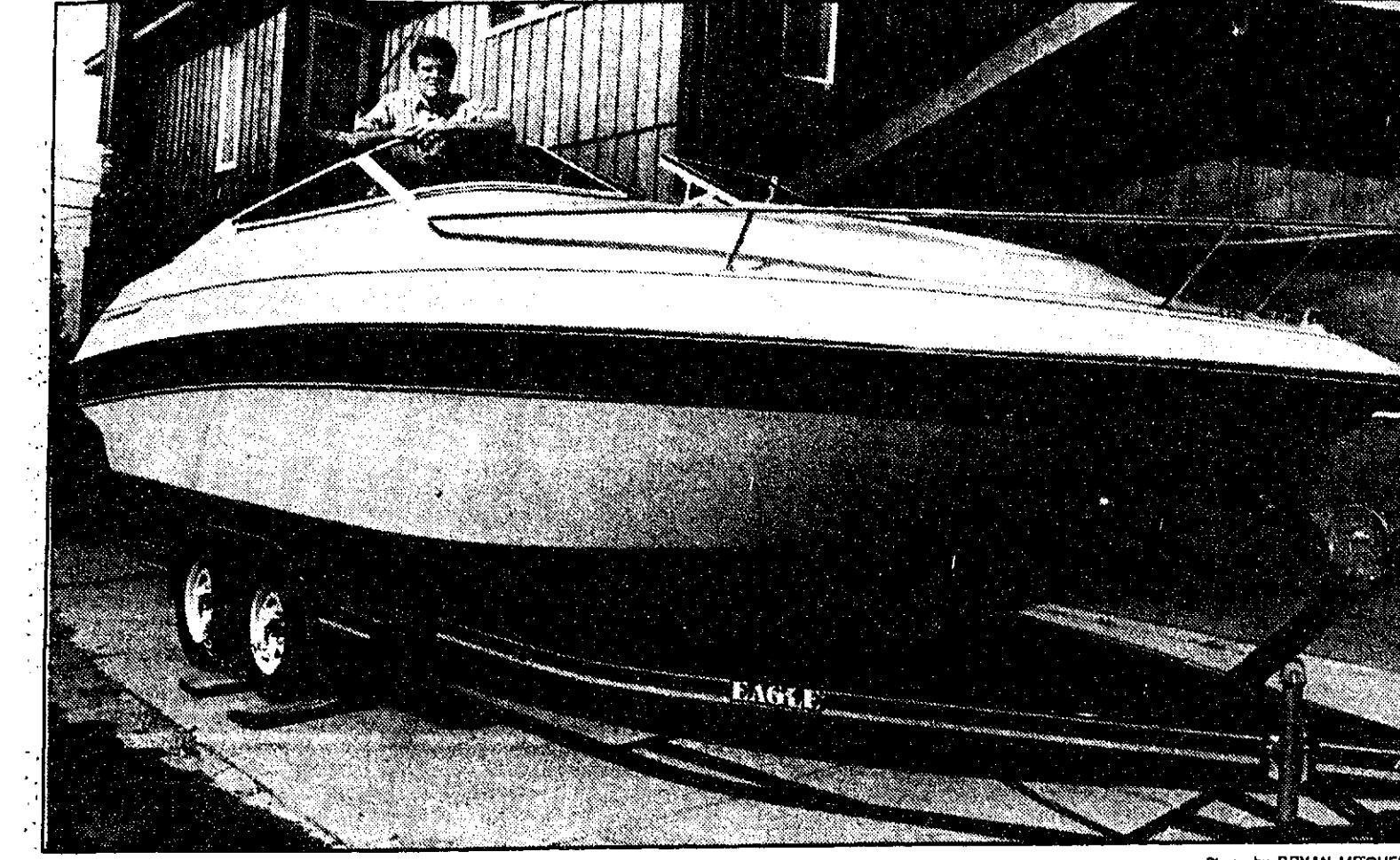
the maintenance of the building and flower beds. A new ministry will be started soon called "Lectura" when Concerts in Northville, at the band shell on Main Street, with the last one to be on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS Karl Andrew Huffman was born April 14 at Southfield Providence Birthing Center at 5:15 a.m.

Novi Nature Explorers This group held a planning meeting at Maplewoods Homestead, home of Margaret Schmidt, their sponsor last Monday afternoon.

Novi Concert Band The band continues to rehearse during the summer months and has performed several concerts in the surrounding area.

Novi Highlights in writing by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.



Michael McCarthy stands with the new boat he won in an area radio promotion.

One lucky man

Novi resident pulls the right key and wins brand new boat

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Michael McCarthy never won anything in his life -- until a few weeks ago.

Then, to become a finalist, he had to call the radio station when they said his name on the air.

That's when he beat the odds and became the proud owner of brand new 23-foot boat.

He didn't dig deep into the bowl or anything, he said. He just reached in and grabbed a key, and his was the winning key.

Then, he waited two weeks and went to a marina in Mount Clemens, where he and 55 other finalists were allowed to pick a key from a fish bowl.

He was the second one to pick a key, McCarthy said.

When I tried it, the engine just started right up. He didn't dig deep into the bowl or anything, he said. He just reached in and grabbed a key, and his was the winning key.

Obviously there were some disappointed people who didn't even get a chance to try," he added.

McCarthy hasn't taken the boat out on the water. He's decided to keep it around near and sell it because "it's a little too big for Walled Lake."

It needs at least two feet of water and many parts of Walled Lake are just too shallow. You can walk out 100 feet and still not have the water past your waist."

McCarthy already owns two other boats, anyway.

Winning such a big prize was very exciting, he said -- even when he found out he would have to pay income tax on the new boat.

"I'm not complaining by any means," he said. "The boat is beautiful. I'd really encourage people to enter these contests. A couple of my friends have mentioned that they've never heard about people actually winning these things."

"Neither had I, until now."

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349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER. Feel free to call us with any news tips. For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022.

On Campus

CHRISTY CARMICHAEL of Novi recently participated in the annual Women in Engineering Program at Michigan Technological University.

Carmichael, the daughter of Paul and Joan Carmichael of Novi, is a student at Novi High School where she is a member of the french club, inter-rac club, marching band colorguard, and the National Honor Society.

The following Novi students were named to the honor roll at Michigan State University for the spring semester, 1993: STEVEN COHEN, JONATHAN COHEN, KENNETH CHASSE, KIMBERLY DEWITT, MICHAEL GOWANS, DAVID GREYBALL, KELLY HARRIS, ANGELA HELMER, KENNETH HENDRIN, JENNIFER MARQUARDT, BART MASER, TRACY PAHL, SANDRA STINE and DELYNNE VAIL.

To be named to the honor roll, students must have a grade point of 3.5 or higher.

DAREN JOHNSON of Novi, recently graduated from Grand Valley State University.

JOA. JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Susan Johnson of Novi and Mr. Steven Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, was named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the summer academic quarter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS, SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.M., GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ASSEMBLY, NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD, NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700, ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI, FAITH COMMUNITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL, FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS, TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700 GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

Novi Players hand out awards

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

They. Broadway might have its Tony awards, but they're nothing compared to the Oskars.

Last month the Novi Players handed out its annual awards to actors and volunteers who helped make the 1992-93 season. Following an ice cream social, honors were handed out to 10 different members for their performances or hard work.

And the winners were... Jerry Salas, best actor; Jodi McLean, best actress; Sandy Walter, best supporting actress; Chad D'Aligle, best director; Lynn Varga, Shelly Childs and Randy Coble, best show ensemble; Kathleen Terres, best volunteer; and Jack Gillary, lighting.

The winners are chosen by people who have seen all four plays, said Novi Players President Genevieve Terry.

"I always ask for people who've seen the whole season," she said. "Sometimes that's hard to find."

Terry said Salas was honored as best actor for his performance in *PS Your Cat is Dead* "because the audience fell in love with him every night."

McLean, who starred as a rape victim in *Extremities* was honored because "in her part, she made the au-



Winners at the Novi Players' recent "Oskar Night" included (left to right) Chad D'Aligle for supporting actor, Sandy Walter for supporting actress, Jerry Salas for best actor, Jodi McLean for best actress, Lynn Varga for best ensemble, Jack Gillary for best lighting, and Shelly Childs for best ensemble.

ience really experience what she was experiencing. She made us feel what she was going through."

King was honored as best director because "Seascape was an extremely hard play to do because it dealt with evolution. And she brought it forth to the audience in a way that was light

and enjoyable, rather than the usual deep, dark Edward Albee."

D'Aligle was honored as best supporting actor because, Terry said, he pulled off the difficult task of playing three different characters in *Master's Degree*. And Walter, who also performed in *Master's Degree*, was cho-

sen for her concentration.

The cast of *Extremities* was noted as best ensemble, Terry said, because "the four actors worked together as a whole. One didn't try to outdo the other. They worked as a cast and the entire play was a great success."

"I was wearing a big pink hat that said 'Arizona' on it because I got it from my next door neighbors. Whenever they go somewhere they pick me up something. Anyway, I had on my Team Michigan shirt. When he shook my hand, he said, 'Hi, how you doing?' but he couldn't figure out where I was from."

In order to make it to the Paralympics, Jeremy, a former *Northville Record/Novi News* paper boy, will have to start raising money for his trip.

"Each team member must do his own fund-raising," Darlene said. "The local group does have a booster club, however, and it holds road rallies and bowl-a-thons to help with costs."

That means Jeremy might have to resort to what he's done in the past when earning money for his trips. Part of the costs for his Hartford trip were defrayed by contributions from local businesses and from collecting returnable cans and bottles from his paper route customers in the North Hills apartment complex.

In the meantime, Jeremy is gearing up for the Paralympics three years away. He smiles when asked if he's going to bring home a gold.

"He does hate to lose," his mother said.

For more information about the Tri-City Seals Disabled Sport Team, write to 34649 Chestnut, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

The students will perform in a final concert for parents and sponsors on Friday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. For more information about the camp call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at 357-1111.

and history, jazz improvisation, private lessons, master classes, coaching, ensemble rehearsals, and concerts by professional musicians. In addition, the participants will enjoy hiking over wooded trails and exploring ponds on the lush grounds of Tollgate.

Prominent musicians, athletes and community leaders will share their ideas with students about the role of discipline and motivation in studying music. Speakers will include Dr. Leslie B. Dunner, associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Brooke Jackson of Henry Ford Hospital; and Thomas Station, business analyst for Detroit Edison and former captain of the University of Michigan basketball team.

Victoria Miller, band director at Detroit's Spain Middle School, is the administrative director of the camp and will conduct the concert and marching bands. Detroit composer Lettie Beckon-Alston, professor of theory and composition at Oakland

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Coach builds real athletes

Continued from 1

A physical education instructor at the middle schools in Northville and health instructor for the elementaries, Mast coached the cerebral palsy bocce ball team for the 1992 Paralympic United States Disabled Sports Team.

"They took applications all over the country," Mast said of the coaching position. He was selected after two interviews.

"I've been involved in U.S. teams in other events," he said, including the World Championships and a small meet held in England.

In the Paralympics, athletes with four types of disabilities (cerebral palsy, blind, amputees and paralyzed) compete in swimming, track, power-lifting, table tennis, archery, air rifle, wheelchair basketball, judo and fencing.

When addressing the Northville Board of Education last fall, following his Paralympic trip, Mast said he was glad for the opportunity to represent the United States.

"I believe the positive experience and contact with some of the world's finest professionals in the physical education/health field has been a great asset for my professional and personal growth," he said.

Novi boy trains for paralympics

Continued from 1

He has already enrolled in band and choir classes at school this year. During his travels, Jeremy has made a lot of friends. He has also met a few celebrities.

"At the '91 National games we were recognized because Vice President Dan Quayle was at the opening ceremonies," Jeremy explained. "He came down to shake everyone's hand."

"I was wearing a big pink hat that said 'Arizona' on it because I got it from my next door neighbors. Whenever they go somewhere they pick me up something. Anyway, I had on my Team Michigan shirt. When he shook my hand, he said, 'Hi, how you doing?' but he couldn't figure out where I was from."

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5B

THURSDAY August 5, 1993

Monkey business wins smiles

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi resident Maureen Schifman keeps her friends and coworkers stuffed in boxes and wrapped in bags on shelves in an upstairs room.

No one complains about the accommodations. Schifman's professional puppeteer who is gaining national attention for her children's music.

She has a collection of 100 puppets stashed away, from an almost life-sized old lady with a transparent stomach full of small animals to a tiny "Bunky," or rabbit-eared monkey in an egg.

"I'm always collecting puppets. I'm buying puppets even if I don't know yet what I'm going to do with them," she explained.

Somehow, she'll make them fit into her repertoire of 27 different shows.

Schifman and her lead puppet, Coco the kazoo-playing monkey, will be featured in the Novi Arts Council's Showcase Series on Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Auditorium. The series, which is free, is timed to show off the talents of local residents prior to Novi City Council meetings.

A schoolteacher by profession, Schifman shifted over to performing in the 1980, drawing on her lifelong background in music, song and dance. Her schedule this summer is packed with over 60 appearances, most of them at children's programs in Michigan libraries.

She writes her own music, which she sings accompanied by instruments ranging from a guitar to a synthesizer.

Schifman now has a video out, *A Warm Summer's Eve With Maureen and Coco* which is sold and rented by Novi Video. She's also got a cassette, *And A Little Happy Song*, available at The Learning Tree store.

Or from Schifman's son, Corey, 7, who's been known to peddle his mom's tape — the last time, during an airplane flight.

"Calls have been coming into the Schifman's Simons Orchard home from radio stations as far away as Arkansas, seeking copies of her tape. The music's had a lot of airtime on We Like Kids, a syndicated children's program out of Juneau, Alaska. One of her tunes will be featured on a cassette and songbook the Alaska program plans to market through B. Dalton stores.

As a teacher, Schifman says she can't resist putting a message into her music and puppet shows, especially on issues such as self-esteem and shyness. Coco is used to get the idea across. Sometimes the monkey plays shy and Schifman has to coax him to perform for the children.

"I say you might try sometime to join in and you'd be surprised how much fun you have. I try to get parents not to label their kids as shy because then they sit back and think they can get away with it," she explains.

"We talk about the realities of illness but also bring some humor into it," she said.

Whatever her topic, Schifman tries to take a "different" approach. In one popular number, she sings "I Am Being Swallowed By A Boa Constrictor" as she disappears into the mouth of a giant black and metallic girth snake. Or she'll show up for a performance in her pajamas.

"The big thing is I like to get the kids up on the stage. I could do the same show 1,000 times but the kids are always different," she said.

"I'm big into sharing our feelings instead of hitting each other and pushing each other. I always end each show with the song 'Sharing is Caring For Someone Else.' The kids all walk out singing."

The puppeteer has created special programs for children who are hospitalized, some with terminal illnesses. She brings along Fernur the Frog, who has a leg in a cast and a bird with an I.V.

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Maureen Schifman and her "monkey," Coco.

can't resist putting a message into her music and puppet shows, especially on issues such as self-esteem and shyness. Coco is used to get the idea across. Sometimes the monkey plays shy and Schifman has to coax him to perform for the children.

"I say you might try sometime to join in and you'd be surprised how much fun you have. I try to get parents not to label their kids as shy because then they sit back and think they can get away with it," she explains.

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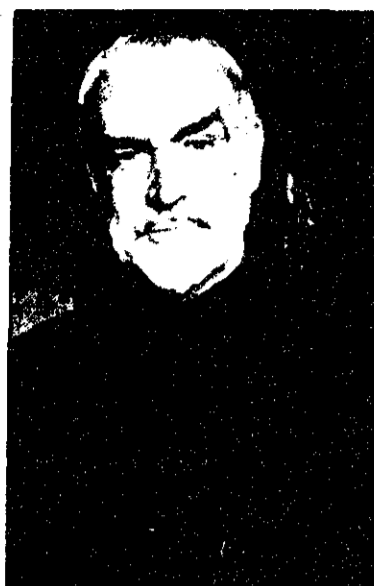
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Music camp to meet at Tollgate

Movies

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY August 5, 1993



SEAN CONNERY



WESLEY SNIPES

'Rising Sun' an intriguing action-thriller

Connor: Have you ever negotiated with the Japanese before? Web: This is hardly a negotiation. Connor: Oh? What is it then? Web: What is it? It's a homicide! Connor (ignoring that): When we arrive, you take charge of the negotiations.

Nothing is what it seems. "Pay attention, kohai," Connor warns. "And never underestimate your opponent. Never take what he offers you." And as they close in on the mystery, the mystery closes on them. Doors slide shut. A secret world opens.

In a world where everything is a negotiation... even murder... In a world where "business is war"

In a world where whoever controls the technology controls the truth... And whoever controls the truth can win the war...

Lieutenant Web Smith (Wesley Snipes) — a liaison officer with the LAPD — is called to investigate the murder of a young woman in the boardroom of a Japanese corporation in downtown Los Angeles. A mysterious cult puts him together with a strange, shadowy figure — Detective John Connor (Sean Connery), who is rumored to be under the influence of the Japanese.

Connor becomes his guide (the senpai) and leads the younger detective (the kohai) through the investigation — through futuristic technological secrets, through ancient ways and loyalties.

Based on a novel by Michael Crichton, the film also stars Harvey Keitel, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa, Kevin Anderson, Mako and Tha Carre.

"What I was most interested in making was a murder mystery," said director and screenwriter Phillip Kaufman, "while at the same time exploring the nuances of the business world between the United States and Japan, which is also a very important part of the story."

"As we move through the Nineties into the next century, the collaboration between these two countries is one of the most important, globally, economically, politically and perhaps romantically."

Connor says the story has all the things he finds interesting in a movie — strong characters, a culture clash



Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes investigate a murder in the controversial new film, 'Rising Sun.'

and a significant topic. "There's also a lot of humor in the film, which is something I always search for in anything I do," he said. "You can reveal more through humor than through the actual telling of the story. No matter how dramatic, how bloody, how bad the circumstances, humor always gives a reassuring balance to things."

Many of the lighter elements in "Rising Sun" come as a result of the contrasting viewpoints which John Connor and Web Smith bring to the murder investigation. For Connor, this new partnership creates a dynamic which he immediately understands. The Japanese call it a senpai/kohai union, which clearly defines the roles of the senior and junior partner in any business situation.

"It's just a given that at meetings and at other types of dealings, the top person is never up front," explained Connor. "The real number one man is always observing while the junior man does the talking."

Unfortunately, this philosophy isn't taught at American police

academies. Web Smith, whose nononsense approach to police work has yielded great success in the past, is resistant to being bogged down by the protocol of a society not his own. But as both men adapt to the working methods of the other, a mutual respect is formed.

"It's a high energy partnership," said Phillip Kaufman, both of the characters in the film and the actors who portray them. "There was a contagious quality to an actor like Connery — when you left one of his movies, you felt alive. Sean and Wesley bring that same quality to this film."

Oscar-winning Sean Connery was a natural for the film adaptation of "Rising Sun," having been cast in the role of John Connor while the story still existed only in the mind of novelist Michael Crichton.

The supporting cast of "Rising Sun" is led by Harvey Keitel, coming off a pair of acclaimed and disturbing performances in "Bad Lieutenant" and "Reservoir Dogs." It is Keitel's character, Lt. Tom Graham, who gives a face to the hostility with which some Americans respond to the growing Japanese presence in their country.

It is through this character that the phrase "Japan-bashing" packages a lot of emotion and generates an almost immediate gut reaction when it is used or portrayed. But what does Japan-bashing really mean?

The term originated in the mid-1980s as a way to describe a new group of intellectuals, government officials and business leaders who advocated a new look, a more critical analysis of the US-Japan relationship.

After all, the war had ended four decades earlier, the Soviet Union was quickly on its way to extinction, and Japan had emerged as the world's second greatest economic force.

These individuals believed that luxury was the only excuse not to take a fresh look at American economic policy and our traditional big brother/little brother relationship with Japan. In fact, these people felt that the only way to maintain a healthy, constructive and productive bond with Japan was to bring the relationship into a modern era. These were the original Japan-bashers.

More recently, the term has been used to describe racial slurs and violence against people of Japanese descent. "These are certainly two different cultures, two quite different concepts of how one solves problems," said Connery, summarizing the international dynamic which gives "Rising Sun" its power. "I think there is a great deal to be learned from the Japanese, not just from their business practices but from their culture. And the Japanese can learn from America, which is something they seem to do very well."

"I think all these things are handled in this movie. But, first and foremost, this is a captivating, intriguing detective story."

'Line of Fire' well worth the money

'Coneheads' and 'Hero' also receive high grades from readers

IN THE LINE OF FIRE By Stacy Boucher Milford

Clint Eastwood's performance is outstanding in his latest movie, "in the line of fire."

Eastwood plays Frank Horrigan, a not-so-secret agent who had been guarding President Kennedy on the day he was assassinated. Horrigan holds the distinction of being the only active agent who ever lost a president.

Now there is another man plotting to kill the present president, and he has decided to play a game of cat-and-mouse with Horrigan.

An emotionally wounded Horrigan, still feeling like a failure for not saving President Kennedy, finds himself working with an alluring female agent, Lilley Raines (played by Rene Russo). Their verbal face-offs are full of sarcastic humor, and the sexual tension between the two characters brings warmth to Horrigan's lonely tough-guy role.

Working against the odds, Horrigan does his best to protect our leader and heal his own personal scars.

Although the plot is definitely predictable, it is still a thrill to see Eastwood get the bad guy and allow jus-

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

...to prevail. It was well worth the money.

CONEHEDS

By Jay Kaminski New Hudson

Attention all dome-skulled inhabitants of this sphere of hydrogen and oxygen gases! Proceed to the closest place where expeditious moving pictures are presented and consume mass quantities of exploded grain and saccharine tonic!

If you don't speak Remulakian, then you probably didn't understand that. It simply means to go to your nearest movie theater and watch "Coneheads," a new comedy based

upon the alien characters on "Saturday Night Live."

This is the story of Beldar, played by Dan Aykroyd, and his wife are shot down by the United States Air Force and must adapt to Earth life while waiting for a rescue ship.

During their 14-year stay on Earth, they manage to go from living in an inner-city ghetto in the lawnmowing life of the suburbs and raise their daughter.

The special effects are great; and the heads are a lot more realistic looking than the plastic pull-out type used on "Saturday Night Live." And we also get a look at what the Coneheads' native planet, Remulak, looks like.

Unlike most comedies, "Coneheads" leaves the viewer satisfied, with no grudges or complaints. This is a must-see movie for anybody who loves a great comedy.

HERO

By Mike Kapusky Northville

A great, Cinderella-type fairy tale! A down-and-out con man, played by Dustin Hoffman, rescues survivors from a plane crash, then disappears.

A homeless con man, played by

Andy Garcia, takes credit for the rescue when Hoffman gives him one of the shoes he had at the rescue.

A rescued survivor, played by Geena Davis, tries to find the real "hero."

Great acting and simple story equals a wonderful sleeper-hit that is now on video. I am giving "Hero" four stars (based on a five-star basis with five being the best). Go rent it!

Have you seen a movie lately that you'd like to review for our Movie Page?

We're inviting readers to share their opinions about the movies with us and their neighbors. There are no financial rewards for sending in a review, but we will give you a byline — and then you'll be able to clip out your review and show your friends that you're a published movie critic.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie available on video. Please limit your mini-reviews to 100 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The reviews should include your name, address and day-time telephone number.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Phil Jerome at (313) 548-2000.

'RIVETING ENTERTAINMENT FROM START TO FINISH!'

The greatest adventure of the summer! It's one helluva ride!



AMC BEL AIR	STARTS FRIDAY AUG. 6th	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WOODLAND	BERCON EAST
GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.	RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE SEASIDE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRAYT	STAR JOHN R AT 74th
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	FORD WYOMING

We're Fighting For Your Life.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

the NOVI NEWS Sports

Sports

GOLF: Pebble Creek golf course is reviewed/8B

HEALTH: Shingles can leave lasting pain/9B

7B

THURSDAY August 5, 1993

RECREATION: Howard Armstrong to appear/9B

TENNIS: Novi High to hold inuouts/9B



Botsford Center's Ray Hughes makes contact Saturday.

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Tent falls on youth baseball at Novi's Bosco Field



Scott Daniel

Before there was Twelve Oaks and the Novi Town

Center, there was the sound of wooden and aluminum bats smacking baseballs. And before huge subdivisions swallowed up the landscape, there was the sight of small arms thrust high in the air after every victory.

Although most faces were smiling at the league's annual picnic and All Star gala there was, perhaps, a tinge of sadness in the air. For more than 20 years the small diamonds on Beck Road played host to countless numbers of young ballplayers.

The games will go on, of course. According to Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, the city Monday finalized an agreement with the Novi School District to use its fields for 1994. The NYBL will play at Novi High, Novi Meadows and city-owned Power Park next season.

There will be youth baseball next year," Davis said.

Originally, the city purchased an option on more than 100 acres at Nine Mile and Napier roads for the purpose of giving the league a new home. When soil tests revealed the land wouldn't perk, though, plans were scrapped.

When it became apparent a new sight couldn't be settled upon and developed in time for the '94 season, the city began talks with the school district. Davis said it took the two sides nearly three months to come to an agreement.

"Our only goal is to have enough facilities for the games," he commented. The city is continuing to look at new sights for a NYBL permanent home, Davis said. It's possible that the City Council could purchase an option on a new

site this month, he added. Davis declined to name the location of the parcel. He did say the city wants a 60- to 70-acre parcel for the games.

While new memories will be built at the league's eventual home it's hard to believe they could be any better than those made Saturday. Children and parents came early and stayed late participating in and enjoying many activities.

The day started with skill contests. Dozens of players took mighty cuts against the mechanical losses of a pitching machine. Players measured their throwing accuracy by trying to pitch baseballs through a small hole in a wooden plank.

Finally, stop watches clocked youths time at running the bases.

Softballers take third at tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 3-1 loss to Brighton Sunday gave the Novi recreation softball team a third-place finish in the Oakland Spectacular tournament.

Novi won three of five games to finish in third. Although Novi bested Brighton during the high school season this year, coach Lee Bjerke said games are always tough.

"We've had a lot of problems with them over the years," he said. "They always play good ball."

Novi took the early advantage. In the top of the second inning, Katie Shaw led off with a double. Tina Freeman then drove her home with an RBI single.

Brighton scored a run in the fourth inning to tie the game. The visitors got the winning runs in the sixth inning on a home run, walk and a couple of Novi wild pitches.

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Lee Bjerke Coach

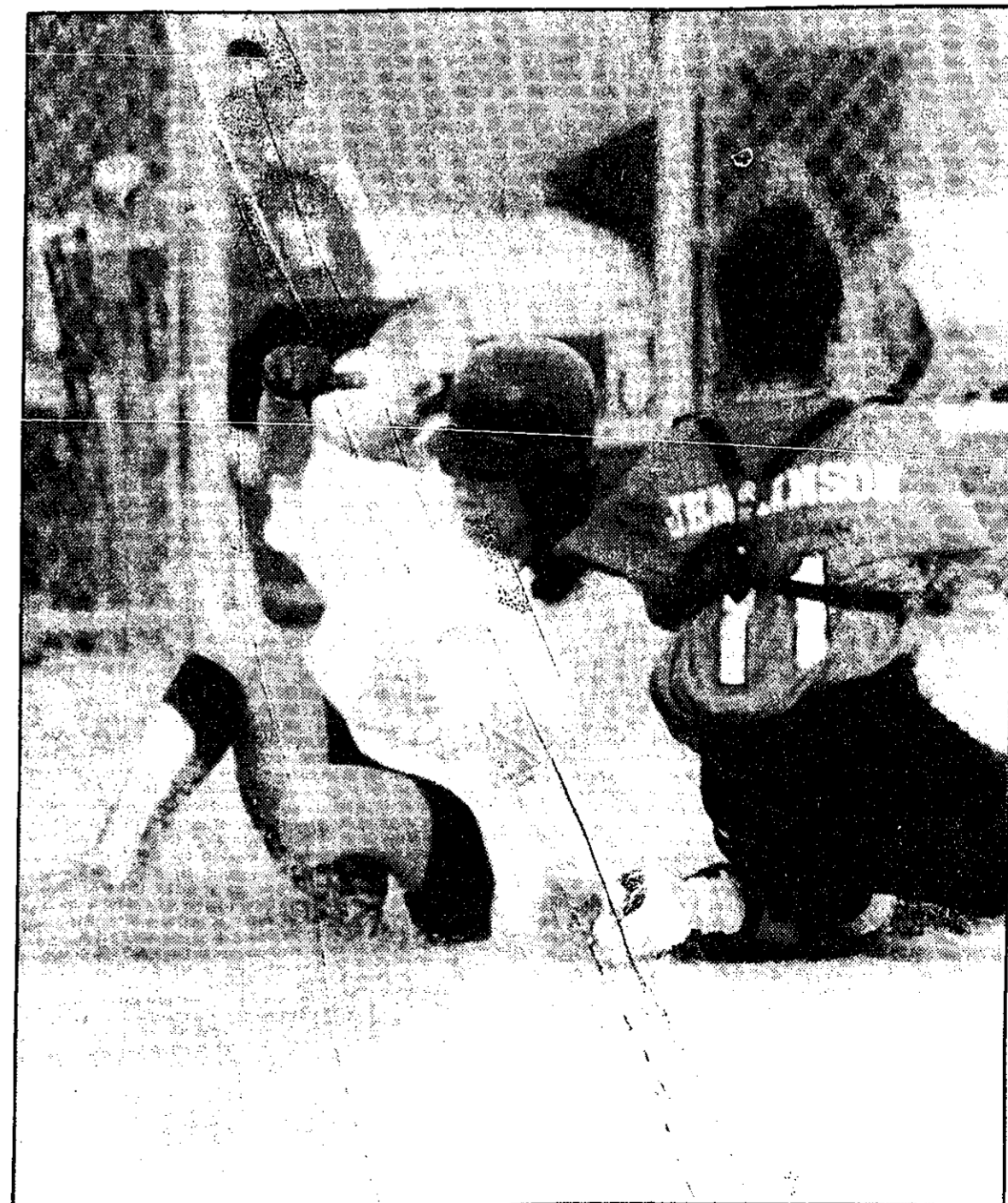


Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Amy Stoy (left) has been a big part of the Novi Recreation softball team's success this summer.

Kesteloot leads National League to 15-9 victory

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A three-run sixth inning propelled the National League to a 15-9 Major Division victory over the Americans Saturday in Novi Youth Baseball's final day at Bosco Field.

Allied Building Service's Stephen Kesteloot doubled home two runs and Jeff Wade singled in another to provide the winning margin. The American League cut the National lead to 10-9 in the eighth as Lind knocked in one and Hughes took a ground-out behind.

All 10 Major Division teams were represented at the All Star game. Minor and Pony divisions also held All Star contests Saturday morning.

The American League drew first blood. Dan Colligan led the game off with a walk and then stole second base. He later scored on a double by Andy Goodspeed. The Americans made it 4-0 with Chip Lind and Brian Gowing grabbing RBIs.

The National League added five insurance runs in the eighth. DeMeere doubled one home and Wade tripled another in to high-light the rally.

The winners were led by three hits and four RBIs from Wade while Kesteloot and Ladow added two. Kesteloot got the win on the mound pitching four innings and striking out seven.

Hughes had two hits and three RBIs for the American League. Lind added two hits and two RBIs.

All 10 Major Division teams were represented at the All Star game. Minor and Pony divisions also held All Star contests Saturday morning.

by Craig DeMeere and Nick Kronsbein

The middle innings were dominated by good pitching. Goodspeed and Ray Hughes held the National League at bay until the seventh inning. Kesteloot did the same to the American League.

After the Nationals scored three in the seventh, the American League rallied.

Dan Stachowski singled home a run in the seventh to cut the lead to 10-8. That lead thrunk to zero in the eighth as Lind knocked in one and Hughes took a triple. Kesteloot finally retired the side on a strikeout.

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Legion team ends season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A pair of losses in the Continental America Baseball Association tournament knocked the Novi/Farmington American Legion squad out of post-season play last week.

Post 346 had to win the tournament to advance to a national tournament in Indiana this week. Novi fell to squads from Royal Oak and Sarnia, Ontario.

"It was a pretty good year for us," team spokesman Paul Pintar said. "We were really pleased, but a little letdown in the tournament."

Royal Oak dropped Novi from the tournament July 28 with a 13-9 decision.

The Post trailed 6-2 at the end of two innings and couldn't catch up. Novi's Jeff Berit led the offensive attack with two hits and an RBI while Randy Naumann and Andy Sill each added hits. Jason Fischer took the loss on the mound.

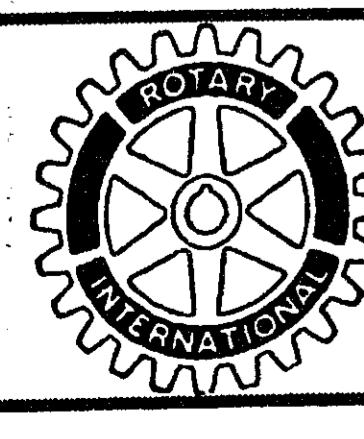
The Legion squad finished the campaign at 18-9 overall.

SARNIA 3, NOVI 1 Ontario scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to hand the Post its first tournament loss.

A hit and a couple of Novi errors led to the winning runs. Pintar said it was unfortunate the game ended like it did.

"This was a real good game except for the seventh," he commented. "It was beautifully played."

Sarnia scored one run in the second inning to take the lead.



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.

Golf

Water abounds at South Lyon's Pebble Creek

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Golfers should keep three words in mind when playing Pebble Creek Golf Course's front nine: placement, placement, placement.

Don't even think about mislitting. And if hooking and slicing are the main elements in your shot repertoire, better pull out the calculator and ball retriever.

That's not to say the South Lyon course, which is located at the corner of Ten Mile and Currie roads, has a little water. Nope, it has a LOT of water.

"It makes the course more challenging," says Pebble Creek co-owner Bonnie Edwards.

The front nine was added to the course three years ago. Edwards said she and her partners took advantage of the land's high water-table in its design.

Golfers are loyal to Pebble Creek. Edwards said folks have been coming from the metropolitan area's east side as well as West Bloomfield and Birmingham since 1979.

"We have people playing that have been coming since day one," she said. Despite all the courses in and around South Lyon, she said her business is doing very well.

"It's going great," Edwards commented. "I don't think we could have too many courses."

Golfers get a stiff challenge at nearly every hole on Pebble Creek. Take the first hole. A 501-yard par-5 looks innocent enough, but is actually pretty treacherous.

A couple of options off the tee are available. One is to lay up in front of the creek, which cuts through the fairway about 240 yards out, or go for it.

On the day of our review, the wind was blowing hard making the choice an easy one. Second shots must be accurate. Any kind of slice will put your ball in the drink. Keep it in play at No. 1, even with heavy wind, and it becomes a very birdie-able hole.

Speaking of birdies, No. 2 cries out to be mastered. A 301-yard par-4, the hole is a severe dog-leg left.

Cutting the corner can be costly if you dub your tee shot. A big drive on the other hand can put you on the green or leave an easy chip to shoot for birdie.

Perhaps Pebble Creek's prettiest hole on the front is No. 5. A 198-yard par-3 from the gold tees, it is certainly one of the most difficult.

Instead of a fairway, No. 5 has a pond. Water stretches from the blue tees to 10 yards away from the green. If that isn't enough, woods run along the left side and in back of the hole leaving only the right side to ball out on. One suggestion: if you put your tee shot in the pond, drop a ball in front of the green and save yourself some frustration.

Water comes into play on the next hole, too. A 253-yard par-4, No. 6 is straight with water about 30 yards in front of the green. The hole is so short that teeing off with an iron is probably your best play.

While the front nine is shorter than most courses, finishing holes eight and nine are good length.

The former is a 407-yard dead dog-

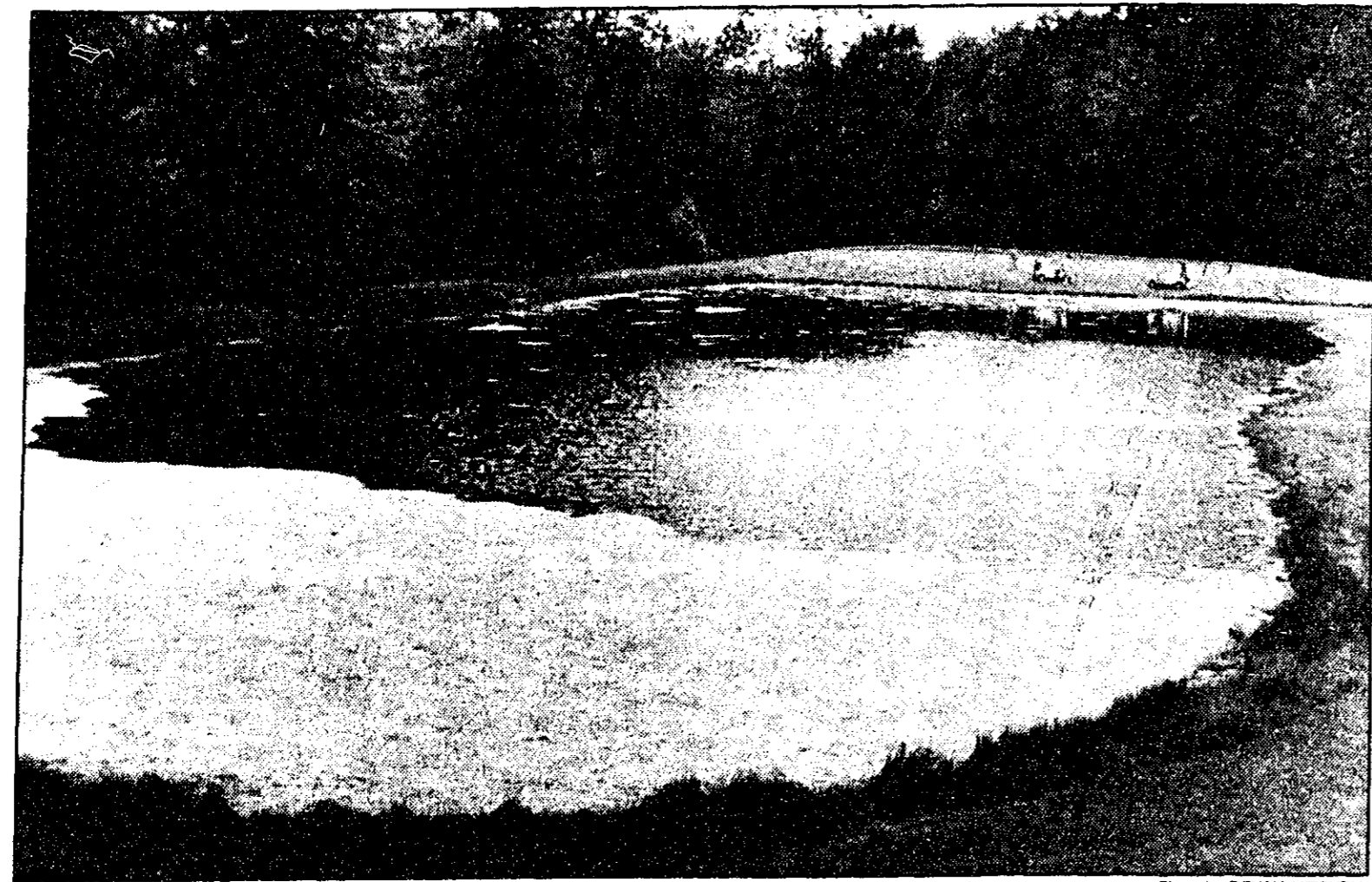


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pebble Creek's fifth hole has a pond instead of a fairway.

leg right. Hit a decent drive and good second shot and you should be in business.

No. 9 is the longest on the front at 534 yards. This par-5 is a straight away with a pond guarding the green's front right side.

If you can keep the ball dry on the front nine of Pebble Creek you should

score well. The rough isn't tall and greens are relatively flat, except for No. 5, making good scoring possible.

These holes are in much better shape than a year ago. Grass has grown in areas that were a little bare last season and greens are smoother and roll truer.

"It gets better every year," Edwards

said. "Our guys are doing a good job." Rates are \$13 and \$20 for nine and 18 holes during the week, \$15 and \$23 one weekends and holidays.

Carts are \$11 for nine holes and \$20 for 18. After 6:30 p.m. prices are \$10 during the week and \$12 on the weekend for as much golf as you can play. For more information on Pebble Creek, call 437-5411.

Hartland Glen offers scenic round

By SCOTT SIGLER
Sports Writer

It seems new courses are popping up all over the place these days.

While the attraction to golf on these fresh, enticing courses is great, perhaps the craving for new territory can make one forget that courses get better with age.

Hartland Glen has been catering to the golf community since 1972. Close to the age of antiquity, the course proves there are dramatic advantages to being in place for two decades.

Hartland Glen is without a doubt one of the most beautiful courses in Oakland County. Many of the first nine are surrounded by towering stands of grand trees, which catch the breeze in a relaxing natural

sonata.

Where the fairway ends, the trees begin. There is some room for error on most of the Glen's holes. The rough is in good shape, and there is enough of it to give you a break on slightly errant shots. Past the rough are those gorgeous trees — while this makes for stunning scenery, it also makes for tough golfing.

If you can keep things relatively straight, you should have only minor

problems with the native flora. If you are a hooker or a slicer, it may not be your ideal course.

This is not to say you have to be on the verge of getting your PGA card to golf the Glen. The course is demanding, but not intimidating. All levels of golfers can find enjoyment from the course.

If you are a spray hitter or erratic with drives and fairway shots, you're going to spend some time in the Glen's bunkers. The first three holes are splattered with bunkers that are spaced along the length of the fairway and guard the green. Holes four and five give you a break from the bunker action, but the Glen is back at it again on six through eight.

You're better off keeping things straight and conservative than blasting away, especially if you have any problems with hooks or slices.

the NOVI NEWS 8B THURSDAY August 5, 1993

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS 9B THURSDAY August 5, 1993

Armstrong plays in Novi tonight

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer



Howard Armstrong is a talented violin player.

While heavy rains moved last week's concert indoors, it wasn't thunder that shook the ground and walls of Novi High School.

It was the energetic and exhilarating sounds of Bakra Bata, the steel drum and percussion ensemble, and The Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps. The stud did manage to come out toward the end of Bakra Bata's fantastic concert which enabled the Glassmen to perform outside of Furst Auditorium to a very receptive crowd. Novi's own Hollie Kendra, Russ McMartin, T.J. Weinberg and Tyler Harris deserve another round of applause!

Tonight you are also in for some special music as the 1993 Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents Howard "Louie Blue" Armstrong and Ray Kamalay performing 1930s blues and Tin Pan Alley standards. Ray Kamalay is no stranger to Novi, having performed at last year's concert series with his Red Hot Peppers. They are a small jazz trio playing the best of the '30s and '40s.

Howard "Louie Blue" Armstrong may be the music world's leading 84-year-old rascal. He is a talented fiddle player and brilliant arranger who embodies the living tradition of rural black American culture. His extraordinary repertoire includes blues, Tin Pan Alley standards, old-country ditties from 19th-century Europe, religious hymns and country dance tunes.

Louie Blue was born into a musically talented family. By his 10th birthday, his father had taught him to play the mandolin, and had whittled a half-size fiddle for him with

a jackknife. Within five more years, Peppers have been performing together for the last ten years. Ray, a very talented guitar player, also performs periodically with Howard Armstrong throughout the year, and with Joel Mabus, folk singer and song writer.

Kamalaya also writes many ragtime music tunes. Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers will be performing at this year's Montreaux Jazz Festival in Hart Plaza on Sept. 5. Ray especially looks forward to performing with Howard Armstrong tonight and periodically during the year.

He is such a character and has contributed a lifetime of music to people around the country," Kamalay explains.

Howard Armstrong received a National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1990. President Bush states to Howard Armstrong "... for outstanding contributions to American Folk Art and his demonstrated commitment

to our country's artistic traditions." For his versatility, his clean musicianship, his engaging personality, and his astute observation of the musical scene of this century, Howard Armstrong is a national treasure.

Stop by the Novi Civic Center tonight and hear Howard "Louie Blue" Armstrong and Ray Kamalay perform those favorite blues and Tin Pan Alley standards.

Don't forget that Border Cantina, Honey Tree, Leon's, Olive Garden, Red Robin, Ruby Tuesday and Salvatore Scallopini have donated "Lunches for 2" that are given away as prize drawings during each concert. There is also free lemonade, pretzels, balloons and blowing bubbles for the kids.

Why not make every Thursday evening a special night for you and your family? See you at 7:30 next is the Novi Civic Center.

Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers have been performing together for the last ten years. Ray, a very talented guitar player, also performs periodically with Howard Armstrong throughout the year, and with Joel Mabus, folk singer and song writer.

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Shingles can leave lasting pain



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Shingles is a common, painful rash caused by the herpes zoster virus — the same virus that causes chicken pox. The characteristic rash helps the physician make diagnosis quickly. The therapy for it is excellent and frequently uses one of the very few antiviral drugs developed.

Initially, chicken pox develops two weeks after infection, with the virus and the symptoms usually clear in another two weeks. However, in many people the virus remains and lies inactive in some nerve cell clusters of the body.

Sometimes the virus reactivates. This may occur during illness from some other condition.

Health tips

It may occur with old age. Sometimes it occurs for no reason. Upon reactivation, the virus usually attacks the nerve cell cluster (ganglion) and the nerve it is attached to. This causes pain, tingling or other unusual sensations in the area around the nerve. Then a red rash with bumps occurs.

The rash is characteristic of shingles because it is limited to the area around the nerve. It occurs nowhere else on the body and does not cross the center of the body. Usually the rash lasts for about one week and then starts to go away.

The biggest problem with shingles, aside from the pain and rash, is that many people, if

not treated, will continue to have pain in the area after it has healed. This may be caused by scarring around the nerve. If this continued pain occurs, it can be very difficult to treat. For this reason, early treatment of shingles is important.

Although we have many medicines to fight bacteria (antibiotics), we have very few drugs that fight viruses. Fortunately a drug for shingles is available. It is called acyclovir, has few side effects and is effective against the herpes zoster virus. It is best started immediately once the diagnosis is made. For the pain of shingles during the attack, codeine or other pain relievers can be used.

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at UM Health Centers.

Tennis tryouts slated for this month

Tennis Tryouts: Novi High sophomores, junior and seniors can try out for the Wildcat tennis team on Aug. 16 at the high school court. Freshmen can try out on Aug. 18. Players should report at 7:30 a.m. both days. Physical forms and necessary paperwork can be picked up at the Novi High main office.

Colts: The Novi/Northville Colts are accepting registration for their varsity football team. Practice begins next month and the season starts after Labor Day. Interested boys ages 12-14 can contact Tim May (348-4418) or Jeff Cook (347-7776) for more information.

Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big Red Boat vacationers will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more. The trip will cost \$899 per person. For more information, call the department at 347-0460.

Senior dances: Dances will be held at the Novi Civic Center Aug. 24 and Sept. 28 from 1-3 p.m. A live band will perform and refreshments will be served. The cost is \$2.

Coaches needed: The Novi Colts football program is looking for a cheerleading coach for the upcoming fall season. For further information call 348-3029 or 347-0328.

Soccer camp: Novi High soccer coach Larry Christoff will direct Novi's sixth annual soccer camp. Basic fundamentals such as dribbling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught along with daily scrimmages. Session II is Aug. 9-14 and the third session is Aug. 16-21. Registration deadlines are Aug. 5 and Aug. 11, respectively. The cost is \$80 for residents and \$96 for non-residents. For more information call 347-0400.

Gymnastics camp: Camps for ages 3-7 and 8-13 will be held this summer. Session four will be held Aug. 9-13. For costs and other information call 347-0400.

Softball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is organizing adult softball leagues for men, co-ed and women. Games begin in early Sep-

Rec Briefs

tember and run through October. Call 347-0400.

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 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.

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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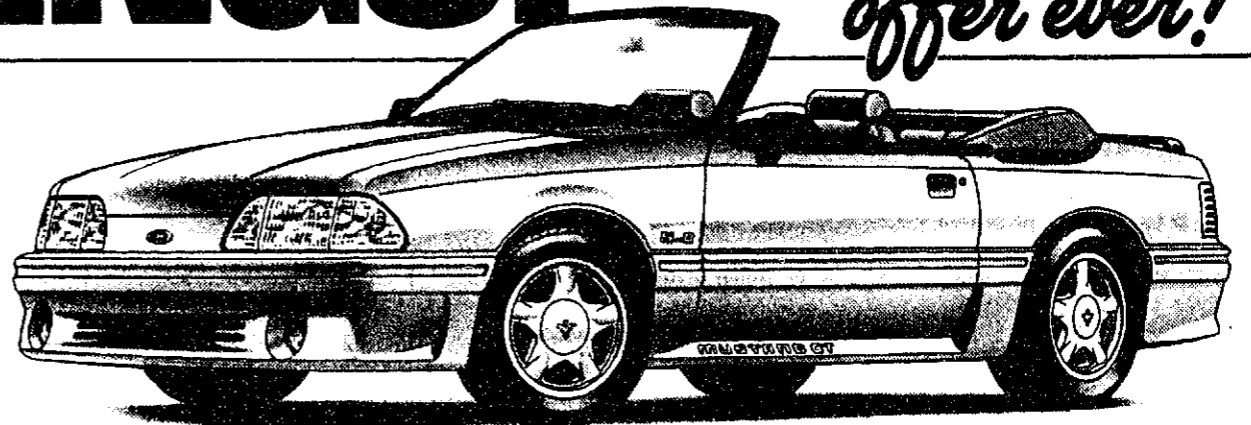
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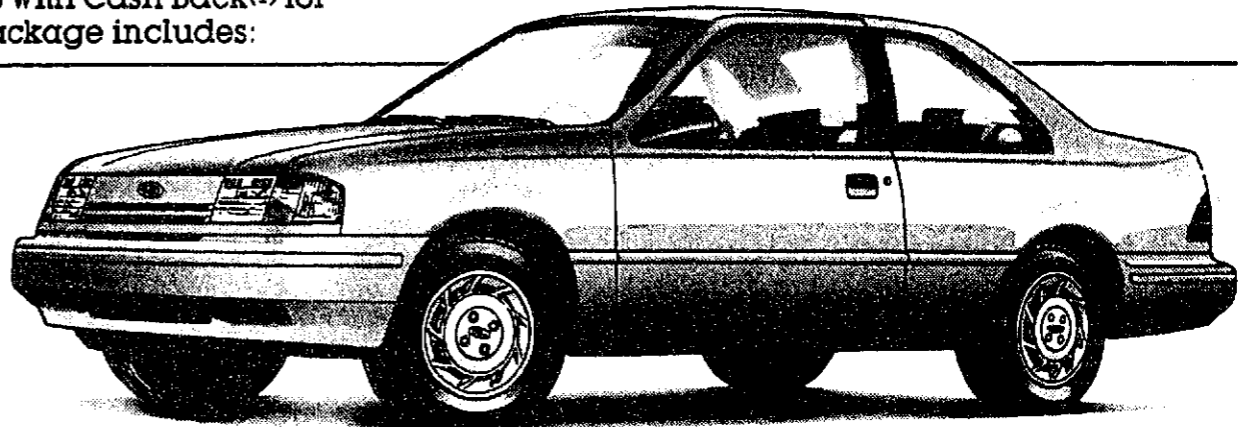
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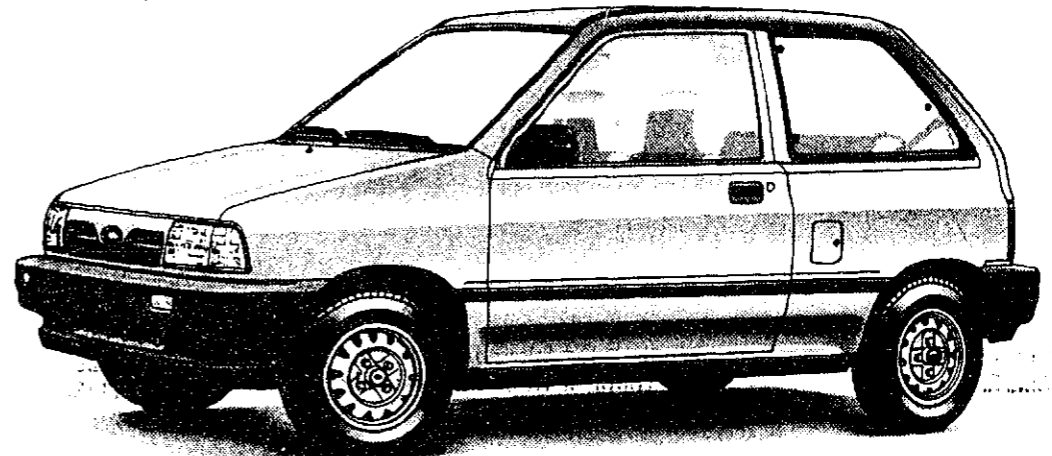


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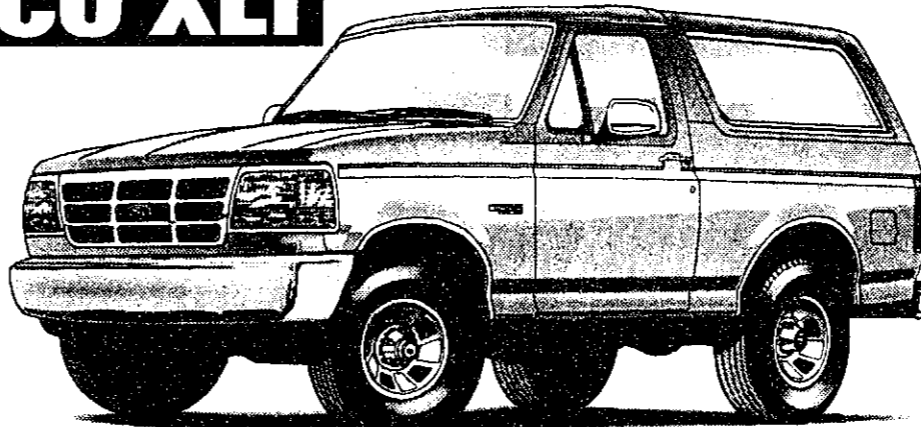
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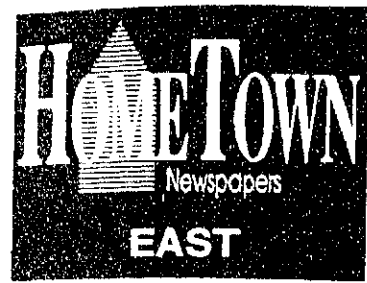
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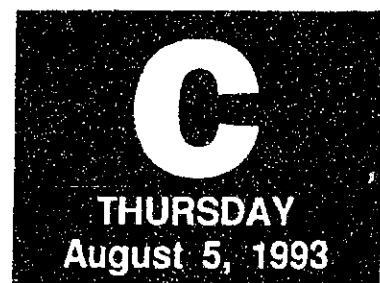
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE

Essay winner will get a luxury home in California

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Some creative home marketing techniques are surfacing in areas where sales are generally sluggish.

A prime example is a luxury home in the Cheviot Hills district of Los Angeles, near Beverly Hills. The home, with an estimated value of \$800,000, is being marketed via an essay contest.

Entrants may submit an essay (up to 250 words), along with an entry fee of \$100 and processing fee of \$15.

The essays must address the question: Why do you want to win this home? When at least 6,750 entries are received, the contest becomes official. The sponsors want to see at least \$776,250 before they commit to the deal.

A maximum of 8,500 essays will be accepted. That would generate a handsome \$977,500 for the sponsors, with a sizable chunk invested in promotion.

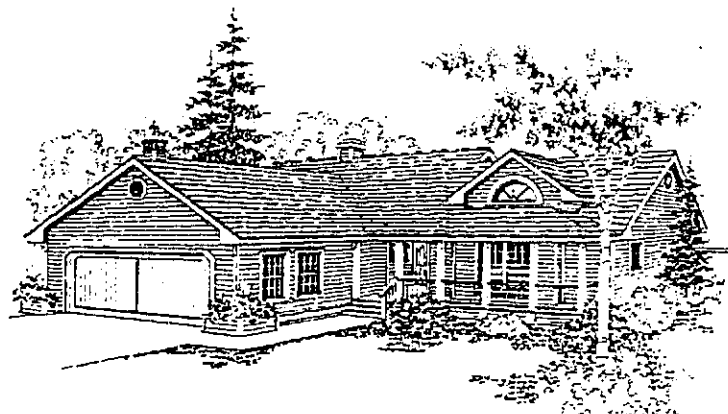
The essay contest method of marketing the house is being promoted internationally, according to Katy Meador, a real estate broker and owner of Creative Property Marketing in San Francisco, producer of the project. It's already been featured on NBC-TV's Today Show, the CBS Evening News and other national media, Meador said.

Display ads are being carried in many magazines and newspapers, and 27,000 brochures have been printed and mailed.

"We're spending about \$30,000 up front to launch this marketing

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



Economy of space and money is highlight of Monarch

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Compact enough to fit on a standard city lot, the Monarch is also economical to build and maintain.

At the same time, the plan includes many of the features modern homeowners want.

The kitchen has a work island and pantry, for instance. The master suite is vaulted and has a private bathroom, and the garage has a space for a workbench and freezer.

A covered porch, complete with wood dowels, posts and railings, sends a welcoming message to visitors. Planter boxes in front of the garage and an old-fashioned weather vane on the roof add to the visual interest.

Placement of the main bathroom, just inside the front door, allows children to dash in from playing without tracking up the rest of the house. Water closet and tub are separately enclosed and two basins are in the outer section. This enables three people to use the bathroom at once—a handy feature during the morning rush when everyone is getting ready to leave at once.

Family living takes place in the "great room," a richly windowed, space at the back of the home. The great room could be vaulted. A fireplace with a tile hearth faces into the family room.

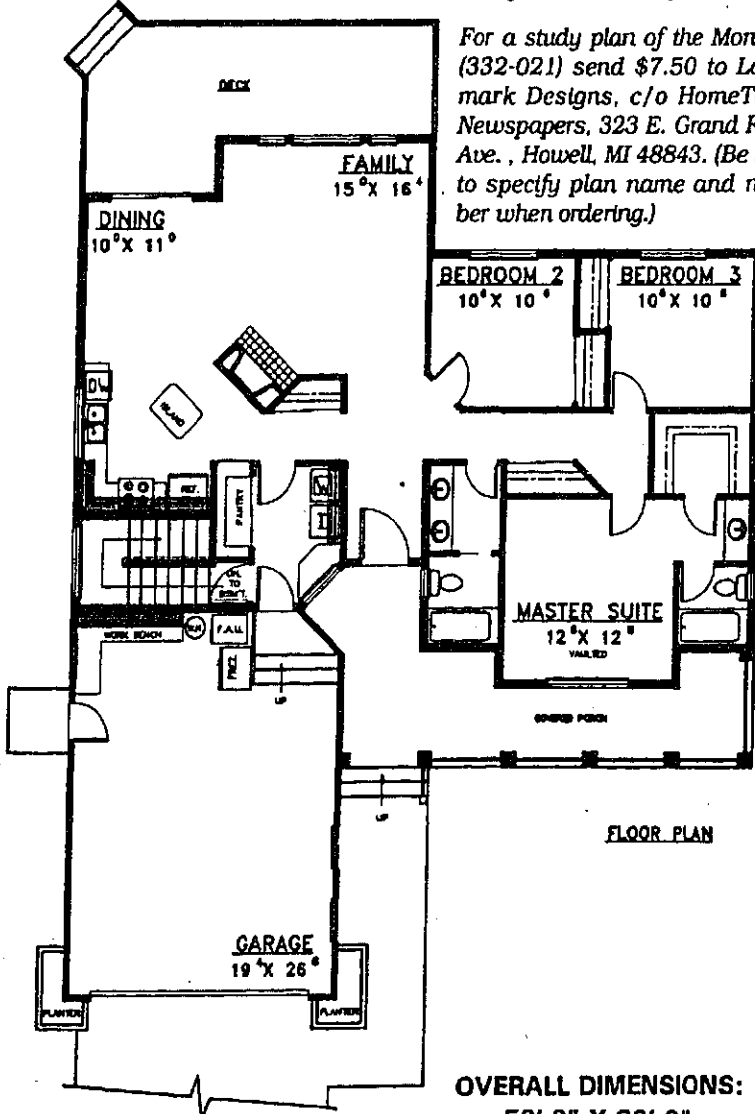
The L-shaped kitchen is open to the dining room and a small utility room is tucked into an alcove that joins the kitchen to the garage. The room is brightened by a window with a shelf, handy for folding clothes or sewing.

Building a skylight into the covered porch in front of this window would bring in even more light. This plan is well-suited to the needs of young couples or singles shopping for their first home. But it also works well as a home for older adults who no longer need the space they did when they were raising children.

And since the interior is all on one level, the plan could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

The Monarch is also exceptionally private. Only the master suite has a window that faces the street. And since it's designed for construction over a full basement, space for storage and additional living areas is readily available.

For a study plan of the Monarch (332-021) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



GARDENING

Summer means gardeners are out there gardening. And that means there's no end of questions. Here are some answers from the Extension specialists at Michigan State University.

Q What's that big moth that I keep seeing around my flowers in the evening? If I didn't look close, I'd almost think it was a hummingbird. It hovers in front of the flowers like a hummingbird. Is it sipping nectar?

A It sounds as if you've seen the hawk or hummingbird moth, which is also called sphinx moth. Their larvae are the plump green caterpillars known as hornworms. The tomato hornworm is probably the most familiar to backyard gardeners. These voracious worms consume tomato plant foliage in midsummer. In the adult stage, these caterpillars are the graceful hawk moths that you've observed slurping nectar from your garden flowers.

Q What's the walking stick insect look like? I don't think I've ever seen one.

A Maybe you've never seen one because nature has done such a good job of camouflaging this insect. Unless it's moving, it does indeed look like just another twig. Walking sticks feed on trees and shrubs. Rarely, they are present in such large numbers that they consume all the foliage. The largest insect in the United States is a walking stick native to the South and Southwest that may reach 7 inches in length. Some tropical walking sticks can attain a length of about a foot. Those you see in Michigan are more likely to be in the 3- to 4-inch range.

Q What are those powdery white spots I see on melon vines and lilac bushes in late summer?

A Those spots are signs of powdery mildew, a fungus that grows on many plants during warm, humid weather. The first powdery white spots may enlarge and merge to cover whole leaves. Severe infections can kill leaves, leaf petioles and young stems. Raking and destroying fallen leaves and debris in the fall may help reduce powdery mildew problems by reducing the quantity of overwintering fungus. Planting susceptible plants in a sunny area with good air circulation will allow leaves to dry quickly after rain or dew-fall (moisture on the leaves is necessary for the fungus to get established). Avoid irrigation that wets the foliage late in the day or at night. In most cases, treatment with fungicides is not necessary.

Q What's the difference between a millipede and a centipede?

A They're both just creepy as far as I'm concerned. A. Millipedes ("thousand-legged worms") have tubular bodies with many segments and two pairs of legs on most segments. The legs appear to ripple in waves as they move. Millipedes often curl up when disturbed. They range in length from less than 1 inch to more than 4 inches. They are usually dark colored. They feed on decaying plant debris. Centipedes ("hundred-legged worms") are also segmented, but they are flattened rather than tubular, and each body segment has one pair of legs. The centipede has a pair of poisonous jaws, which it uses to kill insects and other creatures. It will also bite to defend itself.

Q How do I multiply my mum plants? I'm told early summer is the best time.

A Multiply mums by dividing plants. If you don't already have mums growing in your garden, you can start with hardy mums in pots. In either case, remove the plant clumps from the soil when new growth is about 4 inches high and after the danger of frost is past. Remove shoots from the outside of the clumps, making sure that each shoot has a good portion of roots. Set the divisions in a worked-up bed with the growing tip of each division just above the ground level. Plants started from divisions of established plants should flower this fall.

Q What are those funny bumps on my maple trees' leaves? Should I do something about them?

A "Funny bumps" on oak, ash and maple leaves, and swollen stems on goldenrod plants are just two examples of plant galls, abnormal-growths of plant tissues caused by insect activity. Leaf galls occur on a wide range of forest and landscape trees. They range in size from pinhead to golf ball size and occur in a wide variety

of shapes and colors. Though galls affect the appearance of the plant, they generally don't harm its overall health or vigor, so there's no reason to try to prevent their occurring. Even if they were damaging, spraying after the galls appear would do no good — the galls are, after all, part of the plant, and no insecticide would remove them.

Q What care do my strawberry plants need after I harvest the berries?

A Fertilizing and weed control are important after-harvest chores. Fertilizing before harvest results in soft berries and reduced yields. Fertilizing after harvest promotes growth to support next year's fruit production. Hoing 2 to 3 inches deep around plants controls weeds and reduces competition for water, nutrients and sunlight. Keeping the soil loose also allows runner plants to root quickly. Water whenever natural rainfall doesn't supply 1 inch of water per week (2 inches on light, sandy soils). Wet the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

Q What does the term "companion planting" mean?

A It refers to the practice of interplanting two or more crops. Reasons for doing it range from saving space — by planting a quick-to-mature crop such as radishes between and around carrots, broccoli plants or hills of squash, for instance — to controlling insects to improve performance by certain crops by growing them near certain others. Research to test these last two claims has not had much success.

Q What causes big shifts in insect numbers? One year I couldn't find a cutworm in my garden if my life depended on it. The next year, I had to replant my peppers three times because cutworms kept nipping them off. It's the same garden — why the difference in cutworms?

A It's hard to pinpoint any one cause of an insect outbreak. Weather, the activity of predators — or the lack of them — and disease outbreaks among pests or their predators can be factors. It doesn't take much of a change in

the survival rate of eggs or larvae to cause a huge increase in the pest population. For instance, two moths mate and the female lays about 500 eggs. Only one male and one female need to survive out of those 500 to maintain the population. That is, 99.6 percent of the eggs and young can fail to survive without reducing the population. Decrease the mortality rate to 95 percent — that is, 5 percent of eggs and larvae survive — and you multiply the total population by 12.5. With insects that have only one generation per year, it may take several years for an outbreak to develop. Insects

such as aphids, which have multiple generations each growing season, can increase much more rapidly, reaching outbreak levels in weeks rather than years.

Q I use old hay and straw for garden mulch, tilling it in after the growing season (or in the spring before planting) to add organic material and nutrients to the soil. Do I still have to add fertilizer to the soil?

A Probably. Even if your mulch materials were high in plant nutrients (they aren't), it takes a while for these materials to break down to the point that the nutrients they contain are available to plants. In the meantime, the soil bacteria that do most of the work of decomposition may have most of the available nitrogen in the soil tied up, resulting in a nitrogen deficiency. Plants will grow poorly. Using a complete fertilizer before planting at the rate of 25 pounds per 1,000 square feet and boosting seedlings and transplants with nitrogen 3 to 4 weeks after planting should provide the nutrients they need for good growth.

Q When and how do I plant peonies?

A Late summer is the best time. Planting in mid- to late August gives plants time to get well established before winter. Plant peony tubers in well drained soil and full sun. Space them at least 3 feet apart. Place tubers in prepared soil so the uppermost "eye" — bud — is no more than 2 inches below the soil surface. Water and mulch with 1 to 2 inches of organic material (straw, ground corn-cobs, compost, etc.). Plants grown from tubers with fewer than three eyes may take three to five years to produce more than a few small flowers. Tubers with three to five eyes may flower well the second year after planting. The most common causes of failure to flower in peonies are planting too deep, insufficient sunlight and poor soil drainage (rotten tubers). Once peonies are established, they tend to be quite hardy and perform reliably for many years without dividing.

Reducing discolorations on your wallpaper

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. I am in the process of redecorating and changing some of the framed pictures that have hung for several years on wallpapered walls. When I went to remove these, I discovered that the areas behind the pictures were darker than the rest of the wall.

What causes this and is there a way to correct the problem other than repapering the walls?—C.M.

A. The cause is, mainly, a lack of air circulation in back of the pictures, plus a deposit of fine dust and the fact that the paper fades more slowly in covered areas than in areas exposed to light. Much the same thing happens when a picture hangs on a wooden wall.

Much can be done to reduce the prominence of these discolorations by going over the areas with a wallpaper cleaner. After this has been done it will be up to you to decide whether the remaining discoloration warrants repapering. (On wood paneling, such as oak, the wood, if left exposed, will eventually lighten and over a period of time it will match the rest of the paneling.)

To help prevent this condition, drive two brads into the lower corners of each picture you wish to rehang. Permit the brads to project about 1/4 inch from the back of the frames. This will hold the picture away from the wall enough to allow air circulation and will minimize the collection of fine dust on the wall in back of the pictures.

Q. During a recent move, my marble table was damaged. It now has a severe crack that goes the length of the tabletop. Is there anything that can be used to fill in this separation and look like the original?

A. Thin slabs of marble, like tabletops, when broken, can be repaired permanently only when supported by a reinforcement. Plaster board or a strip of wood can be used, cut to fit within the frame.

Turn the marble upside down; cement the edges of the break with equal parts of litharge and powdered red lead mixed to a paste with glycerin, and press together.

Then spread a thin mixture of plaster of paris over the back of the slab and place the reinforcement in position. Allow several hours for hardening.

If the crack has not severed the marble to separate, try filling with white-lead paste prior to reinforcing with the thin coating of plaster of Paris.

These methods of repair may or may not show, depending on the type of break and the colorization and pattern of the marble. Another method of salvaging your marble table would be to have a professional marble dealer who cuts and polishes marble. This will allow design and insert with a contrasting marble in a free-form design. These pieces could then be cemented and reinforced professionally to create a new tabletop.

Q. Our house, which was once in a quiet neighborhood, is located on a street that has become a main thoroughfare for traffic. The noises caused by passing traffic is awful.

Short of moving, do you know of anything we can do to combat this problem?—S.H.

A. Constructing a barrier between the street and your home is the best method of noise control. Most effective would be a concrete block or brick wall that is at least 6 feet high.

If your home is a two-story building, the barrier would be that much higher to help protect the second-floor level. Such a wall can deflect nearly 60 percent of the street sounds. A wooden fence can reduce noise only by about 5 percent. Landscaping is also very helpful for sound absorption. This requires some long-term patience, however, as the greenery will need time to fill in. Check with your local nursery for recommendations on evergreen trees or shrubs that would be suitable for high hedges.

Do you also can block noise by sealing up holes with weatherstripping and caulking to assure that windows and doors are sealed tightly so that noise does not leak in through cracks and crevices. Sealing up holes around electrical service entrances, vents and any gaps where sound can sneak in is very helpful.

Install storm windows with heavy glass and good weatherstrip-

HOW TO

ping for added protection. Make sure your exterior doors are solid, tight-fitting at the threshold and weatherstripped. A solid door blocks out four times as much noise as a hollow-core door.

For dampers or flaps on bath, kitchen and laundry vents, install an extra elbow or section of bent flexible duct to create an indirect sound path. Add air conditioning, either window-mounted or a central system. This will allow you to keep windows and doors closed during warm weather and shut out the noise.

Another method of raising noise is to fight sound with sound. You can purchase a little electronic gadget that is designed to generate an agreeable whir to mask persistent noise. However, masking the annoying noise can be a short-term solution if the masking sound becomes just as irritating as the ones you are trying to cover up.

Q. We are in the process of redecorating and have discovered that the existing wallpaper does not strip off the drywall with ease. We have tested several areas and the drywall panel is damaged when we try to remove the paper assisted by steam and a commercial stripping solution.

Do you know of any way we can remove this paper without board underneath? We want to get rid of the interior walls.—A.A.

A. Stripping off old wallpaper near the protective paper of the drywall panel at the same time, resulting in

a surface that cannot be repainted. Excessive moisture from steaming to loosen wallpaper also can damage the drywall.

Another problem occurs if the drywall was not sealed before the wallpaper was hung. In this case, the drywall panel will have absorbed the wallpaper glue, and stripping the wallpaper will not only damage the drywall skin, but in many cases leave a glue residue

that will prevent paint adhesion. If the drywall paper hasn't been damaged during the stripping process, the glue can be scraped off. But you have to be very careful. Any damage to the drywall at this stage will mean that your previous tedious efforts to remove the paper will all be for naught.

Your best bet would probably be to have a drywall contractor cover the old wall with new sheets of

1/4-inch drywall. You will get a smooth wall in perfect condition for painting. The 1/4-inch panels can be glued in place using joint compound.

The only adjustment you should have to make is some longer screws to reinstall electrical box covers and switch plates. The 1/4 boards, window and door frames will be hardly noticeable.

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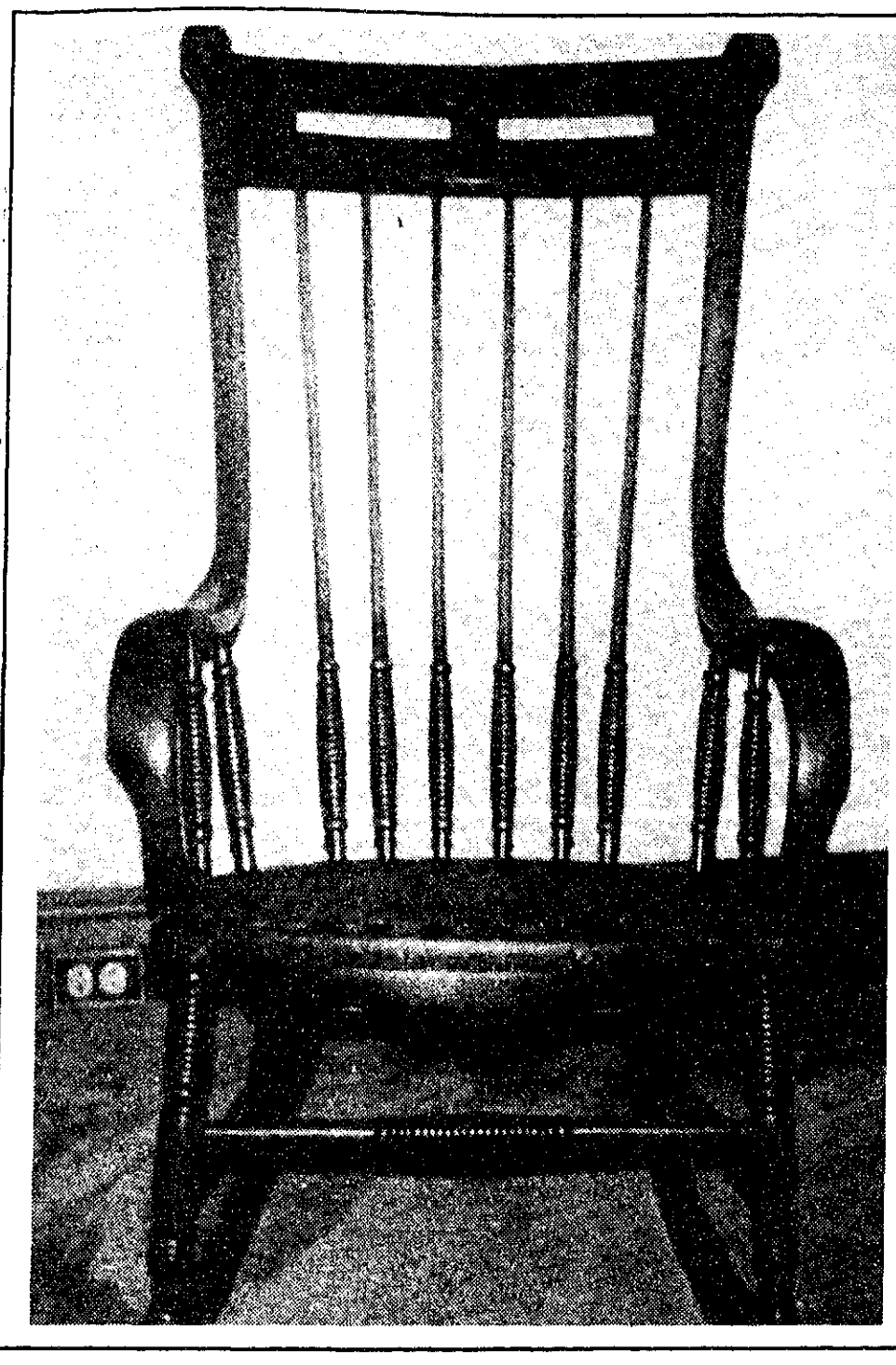
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This late Victorian rocker could sell for \$265 to \$285 in good condition.

Rocker from the last quarter of the 19th century

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

Q. This chair came from an aunt who spent many years in the New England states. Any information on it will be greatly appreciated.

A. Your chair is late Victorian and was made in the fourth quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell for \$265 to \$285 in good condition.

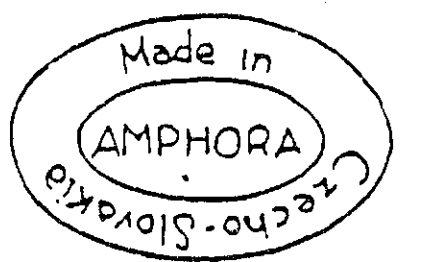
Q. I have a set of china that includes service for 12 in mint condition. It was given to me by my mother, and I've had it for at least 50 years.

A. The mark on the back of every piece is a crown with the following: "R.P.M.—Germany." What can you tell me about the value and vintage of my china?

A. According to the mark you describe, your dishes were probably made by Krisler Porcelain Manufactory, Waldenburg, Saxlesia, Germany, in the early 20th century.

The value of your china would be about \$800 to \$900. I have no intention of selling it, but I am curious about its value and any information you could give me. A. You are correct, this is a wine jug. It was made by the Amphora porcelain factory in Třemořany, Czechoslovakia, in the early 1900s.

ANTIQUES



Its worth would probably be about \$185 to \$195.

Q. I have in my possession two beautiful hand-painted lamps and would appreciate any information you can provide as to the value and vintage.

The markings are as follows: "Made in Western Germany—Bavarian Bristol—Portable Lamp." A. Without a picture, it is hard to establish an accurate value. Objects marked "Made in Western Germany" indicate they were made after World War II.

Q. I have a blue and white porcelain centerpiece. It is a bowl on a pedestal, 20 inches tall. There are raised flowers on the bowl and pedestal.

Also, two figures, male and female, are standing on the base. The mark on the bottom looks like two crossed swords.

I wonder if you could give me some idea of its value and tell me anything about the mark?

A. The mark you describe is similar to the mark used by Meissen. You should take your centerpiece to a museum where it can be carefully examined for authentication.

Q. I have 12 plates that were given to me by my mother. The center of each plate is plain white or ivory; they have a purple border with flowers and they are edged in gold.

They are stamped with the name "John Maddock & Sons Ltd.—England—Registered 737854—Minesva." My grandmother acquired these plates back during the Depression, and we would like to know their value, if any.

A. These plates were made in Burslem, Staffordshire, England by John Maddock & Sons Ltd. The registry number indicates these were made around 1928. Minesva is the name of the pattern. These plates would be worth about \$165 to \$185 for the set. Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McColam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46555.

Write an essay and win a home on the left coast

Continued from 1

"To my knowledge, we're the only company in the world marketing a residential property in this way. It's a skill-oriented program—not a lottery—and is legal in every respect. We're receiving entries from throughout the country and several foreign countries, including Russia."

Meador's company researched various ways to effectively market properties during a tight real estate market.

She was particularly impressed by a "bed and breakfast" inn in Maine that sold for about \$500,000 through the receipt of 7,000 essay contest entries.

The estimated value of the subject home in California has not been appraised at \$800,000. It was previously listed for \$795,000 (asking price).

"It's an exceptionally fine home in a choice location. Whether the essay winner wants to live in it or sell it, the property will benefit the winner tremendously," Meador said.

Here are excerpts from some essays:

"The reason I would like to win the property is simple—to make a home for my daughter and I."

"I don't want to move into the house. I want to win, lower the price below the market, sell it, pay my taxes to the government on the capital gain and bring the money back home so my family can afford to live a modest lifestyle in peace."

Contest entries must be received before Oct. 15. Meador said. They will be judged by an independent panel—primarily university and college professors and writers.

For a brochure, write: Creative Property Marketing, 740A 14th St., Suite 416, San Francisco, CA 94114.

We would like to learn about other creative marketing techniques being used in today's real estate market. Send information to the address at the bottom of this column.

Q. Is the interest in owning a vacation home increasing?

A. It's increasing substantially, according to a nationwide study. "The American Recreational Property Survey, 1993."

The survey was conducted by Ragatz Associates, Inc. For The American Resort Development Association, it reveals that 43.8 percent of households in America now feel they have a chance of purchasing recreational property during the next 10 years, compared to only 26.2 percent in 1990. The responses were from households nationwide.

Motivations for this increased interest include the slowly improving economy in much of the country, the decline in mortgage interest rates and the maturing of the baby-boom generation into the age bracket where recreational property purchases become more interesting.

"The recreational property industry could potentially double in the next 10 years due, in part, to the increasing emphasis on planning for long-term vacation and leisure needs," said Tom Franks, president of ARDA. "We are definitely seeing a shift in the consumers' desire to purchase vacation property as opposed to renting year after year."

The beach is the most preferred type of location for recreational property. Lake locations and mountain areas were the next preferred types.

Q. What is the American Homeowners Foundation?

A. It's a non-profit educational organization representing prospective homeowners and home sellers in this country. It was founded in 1984.

The organization produces a variety of printed educational materials of special interest to this targeted group, including books. Its newest book is titled, "How to Sell Your Home Fast." For information, write to the Foundation at 1724 S. Quincy St., Arlington, VA 22204.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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BRIGHTON downtown. 1200sq.ft. retail space. 209 Main St. Lower level. (313)227-9555
BRIGHTON Twp. Industrial bldg. 3200 sq.ft., all masonry, w/12x12 overhead dr., 3 phase electrical. (313)229-9708.
FARMINGTON HILLS. Light industrial, 2000sq.ft. \$6 a sq.ft. net. (313)478-6215.

093 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL. Downtown area, 975sq.ft., (517)546-9255 or (517)546-2319.
NEW HUDSON. Grand River, 4000sq.ft. building & trailer, 1 acre fenced in. (313)268-5637.
BRIGHTON-Howell. Grand River frontage. 400 to 1,200sq.ft. (313)229-5552.
BRIGHTON from 600 sq.ft. to 1500 sq.ft. prime Grand River and Hacker office space. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.
BRIGHTON. Sales office for rent. 550sq.ft. (313)229-5550.
BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 100 or 200sq.ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3188.
BRIGHTON. Office space. Campus setting. \$6.00 per sq. ft., includes heat & electricity, short term available. (517)546-5348
BRIGHTON, downtown. Nice 1 room offices on Grand River at Main St. from \$200 per mo., includes utilities. (313)685-7005.

094 Vacation Rentals

A Beachfront condominium-Lake Michigan. Sleeps 4, Jacuzzi. (313)486-1494.
ALPENA, 13 N. 2 cozy 2 br. cabins on Long Lake. Sleep 4, boat, no pets. (517)595-6670.
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SHARP STARTER HOME Recently remodeled on 1+ acres. Two bedrooms, one bath. Outside the village of Gregory. Affordably priced at \$69,900. Call Jeff at American Properties, 193-C
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JUST REDUCED \$215,900... GREAT FAMILY HOME WITH PIAZZA... 1.4 ACRES is the setting for this large cape cod with marble entry, hardwood floors in the dining room, 1st floor master suite, and finished basement. Located in Brighton School System makes this home ideal for any family. GR-1103

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN WILLIAMSBURG in this country colonial... many warm and attractive features including plank flooring, wood ceilings, finished family room and office in basement, wooded lot, playhouse that complements the home, and much more! Fantastic family home in great subdivision. \$179,900. GR-1158

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VERY NEAT PACKAGE! Easy living in this like new 3 bedroom ranch on large country lot. Natural gas heat, full basement & 2 car garage. Easy access to Byron, Linden & US-23. Byron Schools. \$83,900.

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS! Easy living in this brand new 1553 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. Great room w/fireplace, large kitchen w/islands of cabinets, 1st flr laundry, 2 full baths on main level plus full bath & 21x28 family room in walk-out LL & 2 car garage. All this & more on 2.55 peaceful country acres! \$154,900. Hartland.

PRIVATE UP NORTH FEELING! Gorgeous custom designed cedar sided home on 3.65 acres. Spacious w/1748 sq. ft., 3 bdms & 2 1/2 baths. Magnificent GRM w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace & doorways leading to lge. deck, beautiful kit, w/dining area. Plus 840 sq. ft. in partially fin. walk-out LL & 2 car detached garage. Great views from every window! \$174,500. Linden Schools.

PICTURE BOOK SETTING on gorgeous partially wooded 10 acres. Lovely newer custom built 3400 sq. ft. Cape Cod. In-law quarters on main floor, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large deck & front porch, additional 1000 sq. ft. in fin. lower level, 3 car garage. So much to offer. \$320,000. Huron Valley Schools.

SWIMMING, ENTERTAINING, GOLFING OR RELAXING. Here's a home for all seasons. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, nice large kit. w/great views, beautiful carpeting, large storage room, 2 car garage, privacy lover's yard & Dunham Lake privileges w/clean sandy beach nearby! \$174,500. Immediate occupancy.

LOBDELL LAKEFRONT! Now under construction! Neat vinyl sided ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 18x13 LRM, 12x28 deck across front w/doorwalls from LRM & nook, 2 car garage & Linden Schools. Hurry still time to choose colors! \$119,000.

MAGAZINE MATERIAL! Attractive 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on peaceful 2 acre setting. GRM w/ vaulted ceiling, flr. to ceiling windows & dramatic lp. lge country kit. w/all the extras, formal dining w/crown moulding, 1st flr. laundry, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe master suite on 1st flr., ceramic tile, central vac, sec. system, 9 1/2' ceiling in bsmt. w/outside exit, fin. 3 car garage & much more! \$275,000. Fenton Schools.

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LINDEN SCHOOLS! Extremely sharp 3 bedroom ranch built in 1992. 2 full baths, full bsmt., 1st flr. laundry, 2 car garage & 87x187 lot. This lovely home is in area of newer homes & backs up to vacant acreage. Take Silver Lake Road W. of US-23 to N. on Ripley, follow open signs to 14459 Ripley.

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3 bedrooms, formal dining room, built in 1992, paved driveway, oak hardwood floor in foyer and formal dining room, crown moldings and wainscoting first floor and master suite, open staircase with oak railings, dramatic oak mantel and ceramic surround the natural fireplace, six panel doors throughout, first floor laundry, 8 foot full basement (poured walls), 14' x 16' deck off kitchen. \$169,900

1638 sq. ft. ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large garage, 10 ft. ceilings, 1 plus acre wooded lot, close to freeway. \$149,900

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Chocolate shop satisfies Milford's cravings

By MIKE MCGILLEN
Staff Writer

Milford's numerous chocolate fanatics will no longer need to travel to distant communities to satisfy their cravings, as the Main Street Chocolate Shoppe opened recently just in time for the village's Sidewalk Sales.

Shop owner Cindy Jakey (also the owner of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate) came up with the idea one day after observing the love of chocolate in her office.

"My husband was in here and he overheard everyone talking about chocolate. He asked me, 'Are people really that addicted to chocolate?' And they are," Jakey said.

"Thanks to everyone's addiction, we have a built-in customer base," Jakey said with a laugh.

Once Jakey had the idea for the store, she needed to find a company to provide the chocolate for the business. Since Jakey has no experience with running a retail business, this involved some research on her part.

Jakey selected Truan's candies of Detroit as the main supplier for the store.

"They were really helpful, the most helpful of anyone we contacted. Mark Truan helped us a lot. They delivered it and showed us how to set it all up in the display cases," Jakey said.

Connie Grove, manager of the

Main Street Chocolate Shoppe, believes Truan's supplied customer recognition right from the start.

"The line of candy we're carrying is very well known, especially among the older people. Everyone was very pleased with the taste of it," Grove said.

In addition to Truan's candies, the store offers fudge, suckers, Wunderbeans, imported candy, clusters, truffles, cordials, creams and novelty items such as chocolate golf balls and candy dinosaurs, according to Jakey.

When the store opened, the enthusiastic response of many residents demonstrated to Grove the need for a place like this in Milford.

"The response was wonderful. Milford welcomed us with open arms. The sales were just great... people were telling us how glad they are that we're here," said Grove.

The store is relying on word-of-mouth advertising at the moment.

"We really had no exposure or advertising. A lot of people on the street were telling others to go see us. A lot of people were walking around with our bags, which is the best advertising we could have," Grove said.

The interior of the store is designed to remind you of an "old-time" candy store with its Victorian decor, said Grove.

"The owner's dream is to keep this as people remembered candy stores in the past. This is not going to be a bulk food, help-yourself place. It is a we-serve-you type of place," Grove said.

The staff of The Main Street Chocolate Shoppe will dress in 1890s



Marlene Balicki of the Main Street Chocolate Shoppe shows some of the new store's favorites.

Photo by HAL GOULD

style outfits for the Milford Memories summer festival in August, which Groves anticipates will be busier than the Sidewalk Sales.

"If we can handle last weekend, we will be able to handle anything. We are looking forward to Milford Memories," said Grove.

After the busy activity on the weekend, business had slowed down drastically Sunday and Monday, Grove said.

"Yesterday and today are really, I'm sure things will pick up on the weekend and after we are better known," said Grove.

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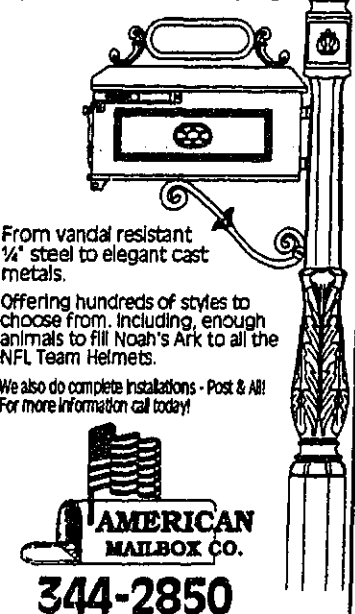
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185/70R14 48.99	P185/75R14 38.99	235/70R15 86.99	165/75R14 49.99
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185/60R14 81.99	P205/75R14 43.99	215/60R14 59.99	215/75R14 58.99
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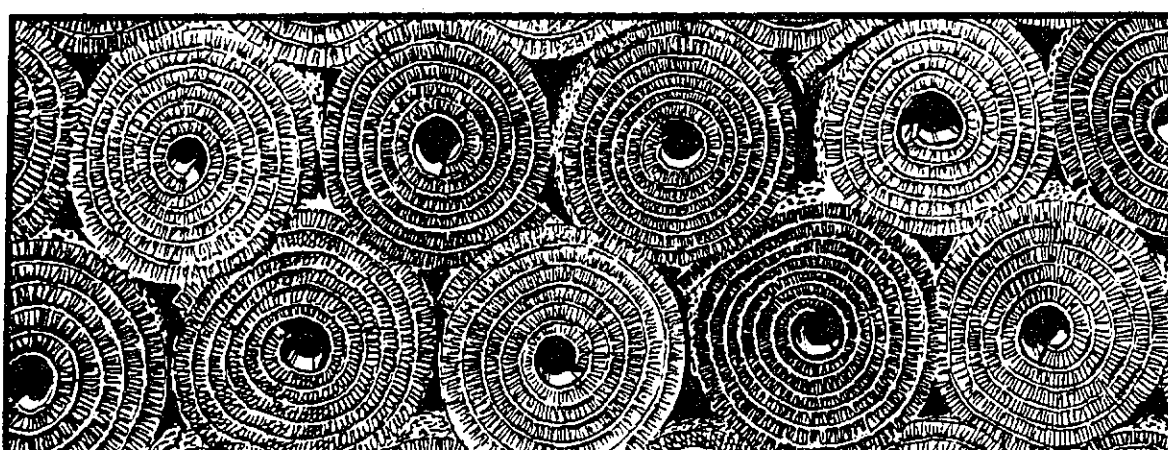
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Business Briefs

NOVI'S STEVE MYERS, recipient of a Paul Harris Fellow Award for service in Rotary, attended the inaugural meeting of the Oakland County business roundtable on June 16 at the MSU management education center in Troy. Myers was chosen from among 350 applicants to become one of 125 roundtable members, the only participant from a Novi business.

The Oakland county business roundtable is the brainchild of L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive. The roundtable is co-chaired by Robert Stemple, former GM chairman, and Dr. Patsy Fulton, Chancellor of Oakland Community College.

The roundtable is organized into 12 committees covering every area of business and growth in Oakland County. Myers is a member of the foreign trade and exporting committee, whose members also include Wilhelm Kast, president of the Michigan International Trade Coalition, and Keith Crain, publisher of Crain's Detroit Business.

The roundtable is a coalition of business, education, and government. Oakland County is slated for growth of 16 percent in the coming decade, compared to 6 percent for the region, said Patterson.

"We want the Oakland county business roundtable to be the mechanism by which we fine-tune the economic engine of Oakland County," said Patterson before a full house at the inaugural morning meeting. Patterson called for five action-oriented suggestions from each of the 12 committees in 18 months, when the roundtable will be dissolved. "This will be our blueprint," beamed Patterson.

VICKI L. WALTER has joined Lintas: Campbell-Ewald as vice president, director of profit planning. The announcement was made by Richard D. O'Connor, chairman and chief executive officer of Lintas: Campbell-Ewald.

Responsible for the functions of financial planning, budgeting, analysis and reporting, Walter reports to Stephen J. Kuehn, senior vice president, director of financial services.

A CPA with over 12 years of financial experience, most recently with the Dial Corp., St. Louis, Walter earned an MBA from DePaul University, did graduate work at Boston University and earned an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Kansas.

She resides in Novi with her husband Richard Lintas: Campbell-Ewald is headquartered in Warren, Mich., and employs nearly 800 people. It is an operating unit of Lintas: Worldwide, the world's sixth largest agency network with 179 offices in 50 countries.

RALPH W. GUDMUNDSEN JR., a Northville CPA, was recently elected to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Board of Directors for a three-year term.

Gudmundsen, senior vice president and controller at Giffels Associates Inc. in Southfield, joined the MACPA in 1973. He is a past Metropolitan Detroit Chapter Chair and is a member and past chairman of the Members in Industry, Government and Education Committee. He has served on the MACPA Professional Ethics & Unethical Practice, Nominations and Accounting and Auditing Committees. Currently, he is a member of the Administrative Staff Development Conference Committee.

Patricia Hauser, a resident of Northville, resigned from the board of Suburban West Community Center after 10 years of distinguished service. The agency held a dinner in her honor and presented her with a plaque and 10-year service pin for her many years of public service.



Steve Myers and Izumi Suzuki of Suzuki, Myers & Assoc.

Also an attorney, he is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, American Bar Association, Financial Executives Institute and Tax Executives Institute.

Also elected were MACPA officers: President Richard E. Rewalt, CPA, Grosse Pointe; Vice President Timothy E. Durbin, CPA, Bloomfield Hills; Treasurer Julius A. Otten, CPA, Dearborn; and Secretary Edward J. Dupke, CPA, Grand Rapids.

The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills and serves 13,000 CPAs in Michigan through its educational and professional programs.

KEN MORLEY of Northville, general manager of Sanden International (U.S.A.) Inc.'s regional Detroit office, has been presented the prestigious Chrysler Corp. Partnership Award by John Eaton, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp.

This honor signifies Morley's achievements in the rapid changeover from ozone-damaging R12 refrigerant to CFC-free R134A refrigerant on air conditioning systems in Chrysler automobiles. This resulted in Chrysler receiving the 1992 Stratospheric Ozone Protection Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Sanden International supplies compressors for Chrysler's Jeep Laredo, Jeep Cherokee and all Chrysler trucks including the new Ram-charger, due for release this summer.

Sanden International (U.S.A.) Inc. is one of the world's leading manufacturers and distributors of compact, lightweight, high-performance air conditioning compressors and heat exchangers for automobiles and trucks.

Money Management

Choose a business site carefully

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, selecting the right location for your business directly affects its profitability. Here are some general guidelines you can follow to help you make the right choice.

LOCATE TO SERVE YOUR TARGET MARKET Describe the background of your potential clients as specifically as possible, focusing on age, income level, hobbies, and other aspects of their backgrounds that may be relevant to your particular business. Then look for a location that enables you to have contact with these potential clients.

EXAMINE AREA STATISTICS To find out whether a community is comprised of individuals who meet your target market description, contact the local census bureau. It can supply you with details about a community's population, such as the average income, predominant occupations and median age.

Besides the census bureau, other sources of background information include local government agencies, chambers of commerce, the Small Business Administration, trade associations, local newspapers and even local residents.

ACCESSIBILITY AND CURB APPEAL Match your location to the customers you want to serve, making

sure your location is near major access roads and public transportation. Be sure parking facilities are convenient and safely lit if your business will be open during evening hours.

Take as much interest in the physical appearance of the building and the location of your business, as you do in your own appearance. A store, building or office front that is well-maintained says more about your business and how you run it than any advertisement could say.

When considering a location, be sure to determine the proximity of your competitors. If there are already a number of established businesses similar to yours in the area, you may want to consider a different location.

Take time to think about how your business complements others already in the area. For example, if you're in the retail business, you might want a location near other retail outlets. Similarly, if you're selling professional services, you may want to position yourself near similar professional services as well as possible referral sources.

THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE Moving a business is costly and time consuming, so it is important to consider whether the facility can accommodate future expansion. Weigh carefully your decision to



RALPH GUDMUNDSEN VICKI WALTER

Hauser provided strong leadership to the board and staff which successfully brought the agency to a much improved financial condition. Her organizational skills, ability to work well with a wide variety of people and long-term commitment provided much needed assistance and stability to the agency.

Also attending the dinner were Floyd Jones, former board member and officer for 11 years, who currently resides in Ypsilanti; and the current chairperson, William Nowacki, of Plymouth with 10 years of board service.

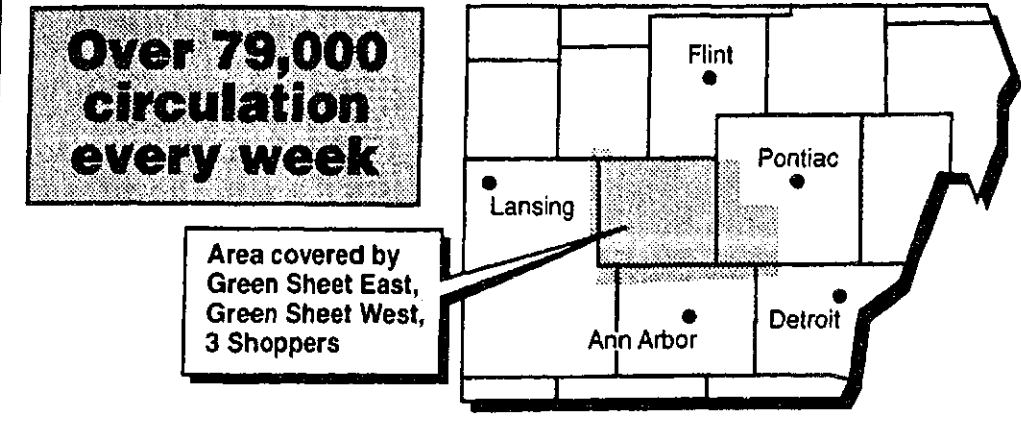
Suburban West provides community mental health services to adult residents of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Livonia and Redford Township. Anyone interested in serving short or long-term on its board or board committees should contact the agency at (313) 981-2665 or (313) 937-9500 for further information.

NANCY AMATO of Novi, was recognized recently with an award for multifamily residential management. The award was presented by Amato's employer, Cardinal Realty Service Inc. at the company's National Symposium held in Columbus, Ohio. Amato, a Cardinal district manager responsible for 11 apartment communities in southeast Michigan, was honored for a successful customer retention program which resulted in loyal customers and low turnover rates during the 12-month period from May 1992 through May 1993.

Amato has been employed as a Cardinal District Manager since 1989. Cardinal, with corporate headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, is among the nation's top 20 multifamily management companies, according to 1993 ratings released by the National Multihousing Council. The company owns and manages apartment communities throughout the eastern United States, and provides real estate and general partner services to investors, business clients and apartment residents.

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Two Deadlines: Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet Buyer's Directory Three Shopping Guides

Accepting Bids Business Opportunities (prepay) Health & Fitness Arts & Crafts Antiques Auctions Garage, Moving, Furnance Sales (prepay) Household Goods Clothing Musical Instruments Miscellaneous Computers Sporting Goods Farm Products

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers' order. HomeTown Newspapers has no authority to bind this or any other publication of an omission. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84 Each additional line \$1.89 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

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

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Includes 24 Hour Service, Help Wanted General, Dental, Medical, Office/Clerical, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Includes U-Pick, Electronics, Trade or Sell, Christmas Trees, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Includes Breeder's Directory, Household Pets, Horses & Equipment, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Includes Free In Memoriam, Happy Ads, Graduation, etc.

ADIA (313)227-1218

Home sales look good in second half

Moving into the second half of the year, local Realtors remain highly optimistic about continued strong sales of existing homes.

A survey of the 25 member offices of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, the state's largest, found three-quarters of respondents forecasting a sales increase in 1993 of five to 10 percent above a year earlier.

Last year WWOACAR members achieved 14,227 sales in their 1,600 square mile area of coverage. Sales in 1993 are running slightly above last year's through the first five months of the year.

Strong reasons given for the expected market rise was continuation of relatively modest mortgage interest rates, currently near 20-year lows. This outweighed the next three reasons, good choice of homes and more first-time buyers — by about three to one margins.

With the growth in the market, nearly the same percentage of respondents look for listings to increase by five to 10 percent with 19 percent expecting them to stay near last year's levels and 10 percent looking for a decrease.

The median price paid for local homes, with half selling for more and

half less, is seen by 69 percent of those completing the survey as ending the year five to eight percent higher than the \$87,500 posted in 1992. Last year's gain was 6.7 over the 1991. The median price this year at the end of May was \$90,000.

While about two-thirds of respondents anticipate mortgage rates to climb before year's end, some 30 percent think they will remain near present levels and more than five percent expect a further decline.

"The survey also noted some possible scenarios that could put a damper on the market," said William Deacon, WWOACAR president. "Most seen as negative factors in priority of listing were consumer uncertainty about the economy, tax increases, higher unemployment, a shortage of first-time buyers as a market base, and a decline in listings."

"Overall, the positives were most prevalent, so we remain extremely confident that this will be one of the better of recent years for home buyers and sellers. Conditions are expected to stay highly favorable over the next several months and we anticipate a lot of early movement to head off continuing price increases or growth in the mortgage interest rate."

ACCESSIBILITY AND CURB APPEAL Match your location to the customers you want to serve, making sure your location is near major access roads and public transportation. Be sure parking facilities are convenient and safely lit if your business will be open during evening hours.

Lee Wholesale Supply advertisement featuring roofing supplies, ELKO CORPORATION, and a large table of tire prices from Discount Tire Co. with Continental, Steel Radials, and Truck & R.V. Steel Radial options.

Job Wanted and Help Wanted advertisements for various roles including ACT NOW GENERAL LABOR, APPOINTMENT CENTER OPERATOR, and ASSISTANT needed to enter information.

ADVERTISING PERSONNEL NEEDED advertisement for a Recruitment/Placement Center and a BINDER CREW.

RECEPTIONIST advertisement for a sharp individual who likes to greet the public and provide clerical support to a growing new business.

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS DATA PROCESSORS advertisement for full time openings in Brighton & Howell for experienced office personnel.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY advertisement for exceptional person needed for specialized production work, and CASHIERS advertisement for a new mobile station.

Are you Hiring? advertisement for a demographic make-up of our readership, featuring a table with Education, Market, and GreenSheet Readers data.

ADIA (313)227-1218 advertisement for a career in real estate, featuring a table with Education, Market, and GreenSheet Readers data.

162 In Memoriam
172 Card Of Thanks

168 Entertainment

169 Special Notices

THE Stoop Family with...
173 Lost

NOVENA to St. Jude...
174 Found

BASEBALL collection...
SMALL BUSINESS & SELF EMPLOYED

203 Off Road Vehicles

201 Motorcycles

205 Snowmobiles

210 Boats and Equipment

141 FT. 1963 fiberglass...
142 FT. 1963 fiberglass...
143 FT. 1963 fiberglass...

1991 GLASTON 1700...
1991 STRATOS 285 DC...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

1879 ALLSPORT Sierra...
1879 ALLSPORT Sierra...

1991 FORD Explorer...
1991 FORD Explorer...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

220 Boats and Equipment

1991 GLASTON 1700...
1991 STRATOS 285 DC...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

221 Truck Parts and Services

1991 FORD Explorer...
1991 FORD Explorer...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

223 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1991 FORD Explorer...
1991 FORD Explorer...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

224 Mini Vans

1991 FORD Explorer...
1991 FORD Explorer...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

225 Autos Wanted

228 Construction Heavy Equipment

1991 FORD Explorer...
1991 FORD Explorer...

1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

1991 FORD Explorer...
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1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

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1991 HONDA XR100...
1991 HONDA CR 500...

1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...
1991 SILVIAN 24' pontoon...

1991 FORD Explorer...
1991 FORD Explorer...

Dick Scott BUICK LEASE OF THE MONTH '93 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY - SUPERCHARGED 3800 V-6 \$399.00/mo.

Summer Clearance Sale! 1993 EAGLE VISION ESI \$14,995 Brighton Chrysler

BUY OR LEASE "0" DOWN! HUG SELECTION/HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE VARSITY FORD HAS YOUR CAR OR TRUCK RIGHT NOW! NO WAITING • ON THE SPOT FINANCING

HILLTOP FORD 1991 TOWN CAR Great Deals on Great Cars Sign series, Only 14,000 miles Only \$20,900

162 In Memoriam

In loving memory of George W. Thomas, on his 80th birthday...

168 Entertainment

ADD some favor to your special occasion... DJ Music by Fundings Best collection of music available...

169 Special Notices

A Affordable Howell Minister Non-denominational will perform your wedding ceremony...

172 Card of Thanks

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world...

173 Lost

14 YR old female cat Tomshill, mostly black. Answers to Twiggy...

201 Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA 200 Looks good needs some work \$200 or best...

205 Snowmobiles

1990 HONDA XR100, exc. cond., low miles. Must sell \$1000 or best...

210 Boats and Equipment

1991 GLASTON 170, must sell. 17' HO, open bow, white hull...

221 Truck Parts and Services

1989 KAWASAKI SX 650 jet skis, includes \$1200 worth of accessories...

223 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 FORD F-150. Loss of extra parts. Needs work. \$1500/best...

225 Auto Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1991. Instant cash...

203 On Road Vehicles

1985 HONDA ATC 250R 2 seat, 1000cc. \$1000/best. (313)227-9101.

209

1987 HONDA Hurricane 600cc. Lots of extras. \$2,800 or best offer...

210 Boats and Equipment

1991 GLASTON 170, must sell. 17' HO, open bow, white hull...

221 Truck Parts and Services

1989 KAWASAKI SX 650 jet skis, includes \$1200 worth of accessories...

223 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 FORD F-150. Loss of extra parts. Needs work. \$1500/best...

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162 In Memoriam, 168 Entertainment, 169 Special Notices

Dick Scott BUICK LEASE OF THE MONTH '93 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA

Summer Clearance Sale! 1993 EAGLE VISION ESI \$14,995

GRAPHIC SCIENCES RETAKE OF PRECEDING DOCUMENT

OVER 1700 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK! BUY OR LEASE "0" HUGE SELECTION/HIGHEST TRADE IN

'93 TEMPO "GL" 2 DR. EQUIP. 2.3 E.F.I. 5 spd. O.D. p.s., p.b., air, elec. rear window, AM/FM stereo...

'93 TAURUS SHO. 3.0L DOHC, S.E.F.I. 24 valve eng., 5 spd. man. O.D. trans., 4 wheel disc brakes, shock absorbers, full power windows, air bag, ABS, 160 mph top speed...

'93 THUNDERBIRD "LX". 3.1L V-6, 160 mph top speed, 100% rust free, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 F-150 "XL" PICKUP. 4.9 EFI 4 cyl., 5 spd. O.D. trans., power steering, power front windows, 160 mph top speed, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 TAURUS "GL" WGN. 2.0L DOHC, 5 spd. O.D. trans., 100% rust free, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 ESCORT 3 DR. 1.6L S.E.F.I. 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., side window demisters, 100% rust free, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON. 1.6L S.E.F.I. 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. O.D. trans., 100% rust free, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE. 5.0L EFI HO V-8 eng., 5 spd. man. O.D. trans., cont. p.p. syst., AM/FM stereo, 100% rust free, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 THUNDERBIRD "LX". 3.1L V-6, 160 mph top speed, 100% rust free, 100% complete, 100% original, 100% reliable...

'93 STARCRRAFT - UNIVERSAL 707-HOLIDAY VAN CONVERSIONS. \$8000

3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER, ANN ARBOR, MI 1-94 EXIT #172, TURN LEFT 996-2300 ANN ARBOR

VARSITY Ford MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE SALES OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED. & FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-5 SERVICE NOW OPEN 6 AM - 8 PM MON.-FRI. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

210 Boats and Equipment

1989 KAWASAKI SX 650 jet skis, includes \$1200 worth of accessories...

221 Truck Parts and Services

1989 FORD Ranger STX, 4x4, loaded, low miles, many extras...

223 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1990 GEO Tracker. Back 5 speed, air, cassette, 59,000 miles...

225 Auto Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1991. Instant cash...

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1990 GEO Tracker. Back 5 speed, air, cassette, 59,000 miles...

225 Auto Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1991. Instant cash...

HILLTOP FORD 1991 TOWN CAR. Sign series. Only 14,000 miles. Only \$20,900. 1989 DODGE RAM 150 CONVERSION VAN. 7 pass., running boards, low miles. Only \$7900. 1989 FORD CLUB WAGON. 8 pass., loaded, clean. Only \$11,800. 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED. PW, PL, auto., air, nice! Only \$11,900. 1989 FORD E150 CONVERSION VAN. TV, full power, loaded! Only \$13,900. 1990 FORD STARCRRAFT CONVERSION VAN. Loaded, low miles. Only \$14,300. 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER EXTENDED. 7 pass., loaded! Only \$15,900. 1991 FORD CONVERSION VAN. Loaded, TV, all the toys! Only \$16,300. 1991 FORD E150 CONVERSION VAN. TV, all the toys! Only \$16,400. 1992 FORD AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER EXTENDED. Loaded, loaded. Only \$16,900. 1991 FORD E150 HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN. TV, full power, loaded! Only \$19,900. SAVE 1993 FORD E150 TIARA CONVERSION VAN. Demo, TV, VCP, immaculate! with approved credit payments based on 60 months FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

162 In Memoriam
In loving memory of George W. Thomas, on his 85th birthday...

168 Entertainment
ADD some love to your special occasion... DJ Music by Fandango...

169 Special Notices
A Affordable Howell Minister... A Affordable wedding Minister...

172 Card Of Thanks
MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adorned...

173 Lost
14 YR old female cat... 1 YR old grey & white vsm small female cat...

174 Found
FEMALE Yorkshire Terrier... FOUND black lab About 8 months old...

1977 YAMAHA 500, \$400. Honda XL250, \$500 for both...

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 750 750cc. 1981 KAWASAKI 400 LTD 600cc...

1982 YAMAHA V-RAGOR 920 3000 cc. 1983 Honda XR 500, good cond...

1987 Honda Hurricane 600cc. 1990 Honda XR100, exc. cond...

1987 Yamaha 200, looks good. Needs some work...

1973 Honda 750, \$450. Honda 100, \$75...

1977 Harley Davidson Wide Glide 1200...

1987 Chevrolet m/c approx. 1987 Chevrolet m/c approx. 1987 Chevrolet m/c approx...

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1987 Chevrolet m/c approx. 1987 Chevrolet m/c approx. 1987 Chevrolet m/c approx...

203 Off Road Vehicles
1985 HONDA ATC 250R, 2 yrs of new tires...

1987 Honda XR100, exc. cond. low miles...

1987 Honda XR500, good cond. low miles...

1987 Honda XR100, exc. cond. low miles...

1987 Honda XR500, good cond. low miles...

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1987 Honda XR500, good cond. low miles...

1987 Honda XR100, exc. cond. low miles...

210 Boats and Equipment
1989 KAWASAKI SX 650 jet ski, includes...

1990 LUND 18 ft fishing boat, 10 hp Johnson...

1990 STRATOS 285 OC, Loaded for bass fishing...

1991 GLASTON 1700, must sell 17.10 open boat...

1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

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1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

1991 SYLVAN 24 pontoon, 15hp, party boat...

221 Truck Parts and Services
403651515 GOODYEAR Wiper blades...

FIBERGLASS 8' cap, Mill size Ford, white, after 6pm...

1991 FORD Explorer, Green Eddie Bauer...

SHARP PICKUP & VAN ACC. 11265 Silver Lake Road...

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987...

BUYING complete junk cars and auto parts...

WANTED! Used cars used trucks. Licensed car dealer...

1988 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 miles...

1988 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 miles...

1988 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 miles...

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1988 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 miles...

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1988 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 miles...

1988 FORD Bronco, 4x4, 2.9L V6, 100,000 miles...

223 Trucks
1981 CHEVY truck with dump body...

1975 FORD F-150 pickup, \$1500. 1975 FORD F-150 pickup...

1977 CHEVY pickup, Runs good \$300. 1977 CHEVY pickup...

1978 HERITAGE 17ft trailer, sell or trade for \$500...

1979 SHASTA, 19ft travel trailer, steps 6, well maintained...

1980 NOMAD trailer, 21ft, refrigerator, stove, \$1,500...

1980 HILLO 22ft trailer, sleeps 6, well maintained...

1987 PROWLER 22, exc. cond. 1987 PROWLER 22...

1989 INNSBUCK 30ft, perfect cond., loaded, \$10,500...

1991 HEAVY duty 16 ft box trailer, \$1300, exc. cond...

1988 NISSAN, 106,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed, good tires...

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238 Recreational Vehicles

1973 CHEVY Xplorer 454 motor home, runs good. No Sun. calls. (517)546-4607.

1976 MDAS, 23R, 39,000 actual miles, 400 V-8, loaded, best offer. (517)546-8509 after 5pm.

1984 WINNEBAGO, 221L, features too numerous to list. Exc. cond., low miles, warranty. \$16,995/best. (313)878-0059.

1988 MALLARD Class A, 28 ft. sleeps 7, very clean, non smokers, 30,000 miles, new tires. Beautiful. \$26,000. (313)229-9421, (313)229-2297.

1988 SHASTA Motor Home. Rear br., 23 ft GM Chassis, 350 engine, original owner, 29,000 miles. Excellent cond., \$18,000 or best. (313)437-0525.

1989 TRAVELCRAFT motor home, sleeps 8, has everything, like new. (313)437-6406.

1989 VIKING 121, slide in camper. Used 2 times, like new, every option including air, stereo, cassette, 3 tanks, auto temperature furnace, 4cu fridge, (2) 20lb propane tanks, shower, flush toilets, double sinks \$5500/best. (313)878-5614 (517)426-6165

ULTRALITE, no license required. \$2500. (517)548-4187

239 Classic Vehicles

1973 CORVETTE, 350 auto, all original, exc. inside & out. 69,000 miles. \$3,800. (517)548-5683.

1973 MERCEDES Benz, Gas engine, looks good, needs brakes. \$1800. (517)546-0222

11TH ANNUAL AUTO EXPO HELLUVA CRUISE

Aug. 7, 1993, Pinckney High School. Show & swap meet, 10am-6pm. Cruise to Hall & back, 6:45pm. Sock hop 8:30-midnight. For more info call John Colone (313)878-3154 or (313)878-5139

"BY THE TIME I'M OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE HEART DISEASE, THERE'LL BE A CURE."

—Joanne Meeks, 1950-1988



Sure, it's possible that someday heart disease will be as easy to fix as a broken fuel pump. And you won't have to worry about prevention. But would you bet your life on it?

American Heart Association
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

1938 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., 1958 AMC, 2 dr., 1970 Lincoln, 2 dr., All run. No Sun. calls. (517)546-4607.

1955 CHEVY Nomad, reconditioned, all original, must see, numbers match. (517)548-5951.

1964 IMPERIAL convertible to restore. \$2,000. (313)522-6066.

1965 CHEVY pickup, 1st place winner. \$6500. (313)684-6872.

1965 CHEVY truck Southern vehicle, \$2,000 original miles. Stored winters since here. 3/4 ton. \$5,300. (517)548-6811.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 383, very good running cond. \$1500 or best. (313)549-5141.

1967 FAIRLANE GT, rebuilt 390 automatic, exc. body, needs finishing. \$3500. (517)548-0801.

1969 MERCURY Marauder, 429cu.in., mini cond. \$6,000. (313)522-6066.

1970 JAGUAR XKE 2+2, rebuilt auto trans, little rust, must sell. \$6900/best. (313)348-6339 Before 5pm.

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Runs great. \$2400/best. (517)546-8735 or (517)548-0001 ask for Chuck

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350-4 barrel, auto, air, exc. cond., \$5800/best. (517)546-4334.

1972 CUTLASS Supreme, Red w/black interior. 350 auto, rally wheels, California car, garage kept. \$4,500. (517)548-6811.

1973 CORVETTE, 350 auto, all original, exc. inside & out. 69,000 miles. \$3,800. (517)548-5683.

1973 MERCEDES Benz, Gas engine, looks good, needs brakes. \$1800. (517)546-0222

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1965 FORD Mustang, Georgia car, 302, red w/black interior. Many new parts. Must see to appreciate! \$5500/best. (313)878-5857.

1970 TURINO GT convertible. New top & brakes, shaker hood, very good cond. \$6300. (313)880-0067

1973 MERCEDES Benz Gas engine, looks good, needs brakes. \$1800. (517)546-0222

1978 CORVETTE, silver anniversary model, auto, many new parts, \$7,000. (313)878-3346.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, V-8, Power steering, brakes, locks, air, tilt, cruise, 1 owner, exc. low miles. \$3950. days (313)220-0777 eves. (517)548-9452.

1978 FIREBIRD, V8 automatic, fully equipped, red, exc. cond. Must see. \$3500. (313)227-4233.

1979 LINCOLN Town Car, 4 dr., 84,000 miles, \$1500. (517)548-2162.

1981 RELIANT, 45,000 original miles, runs goods/looks good, clean. \$1300. (313)437-2824.

'91 GEO STORM
Auto, air
\$7995
684-1025

1983 BUICK Electra Park Avenue sedan, 52,000 original miles, exc. shape. \$4,100/best. (517)546-3209, leave message.

1983 CHEVY pickup Silverado. Black & silver, 8 cylinder, \$2000. (313)229-4302 after 6pm.

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr., loaded, exc. cond., \$1600. (313)227-4888 eves.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Good cond. \$1,200. (313)229-5853.

1984 CELICA, Sunroof, leather interior, 5 speed, 130,000 miles, good running cond. \$2,900/best. (313)229-8366.

1984 CHEVY Cavalier. Very low mileage, clean. Asking \$2100. (313)437-0066.

1984 HONDA Accord LX, 4 speed, great cond., runs great. \$2,195. (313)685-7914.

1984 OLDS Firenza, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 2 dr. hatchback. Have receipts. \$1,250. (313)453-3290.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, Exc. cond., many new parts, good transportation. \$2,700. (517)546-3438.

1985 BUICK Century LTD, 3.0 V-6, New engine, automatic, tilt, cruise, fm/cassette. Looks very good, extremely reliable. \$1,875. (313)437-6333.

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

1976 CORVETTE, stored fall & winter, 350 V8, 1-top, 47,000 miles. \$6700. (313)437-5401.

1984 HURST Odsmobile, like new, 20,000 miles, stored in winters, \$11,000 firm. (313)229-0505, after 6pm.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1985 CHEVY Nova, 4dr., auto, Red w/Tan interior, very good cond. \$1450. (517)546-8725.

1985 CHRYSLER White 4 dr. LeBaron, 96,000K. No cruise, air, rust. Major repairs. \$1500/best. (313)442-9815.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, V-8 305, air, cruise, tilt, sunroof, am/fm, delay wipers, spotless interior. New catalytic converter & shocks; trailer hitch, high miles. \$2600. (313)231-1678 before 5pm.

1985 HONDA Prelude 2.0 Si. Completely loaded, like new, hwy miles. \$3300/best. Must sell. (313)486-4145

1985 MAZDA RX7, Silver, 5 speed, 110,000 miles, very good cond. \$2900. (313)685-3285

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Auto, air
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BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

1986 MUSTANG LX, \$2,500 or best. Exc. cond., Silver car, chrome rims, auto, V-6 engine, air, Premium sound am/fm cassette, 90,000 miles. Call after 5 pm. (517)546-3047.

1986 NISSAN Sentra, tinted windows, sunroof, new exhaust, very clean, good shape. \$1550. (313)878-3766.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser. Maintained well, have all original receipts. Runs great. \$1,800 or best. (517)548-5903.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE Fair cond. \$1500. (313)227-2621

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CLASSIFIED

1986 LINCOLN Mark VII Bill Bliss Edition, wire wheels, loaded, Burgandy wtan interior. High mileage. \$6,300. (517)546-8784.

1989 ESCORT Wagon, 62,000 miles, good cond., \$3900. (313)348-8298 after 6:30pm.

1989 FORD MUSTANG 5.0, black, saiken ground effects, 5 speed, low miles & much more! Exc. cond., must see. \$8900. (313)220-0214.

1989 FORD Taurus Sedan LX package. Black, clean, 75,000 miles, tires & brakes recently. \$5700. Call Jim anytime (313)227-2031 Brighton

1989 GTA TRANS AM. Fully loaded, 51,000 miles. (517)588-3012; if no answer, (313)227-1155.

1989 MUSTANG Convertible, black GT, 5.0, 5 speed, loaded, as new, \$11,000. (313)663-4866.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel Aqua, manual trans., air, am/fm cassette, alarm. Runs exc. 77,000 miles. \$2,900. (313)486-3449.

1990 FORD Escort Wagon, \$4500. (313)231-0954.

1990 LEBARON Premium Convertible Loaded, V-6 engine, 48,000 miles, exc., retail \$21,948 your price \$9500. (313)348-1451.

1990 NISSAN Sentra 4 dr. Auto, air, am/fm cassette, 25,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)348-9654.

1990 PLYMOUTH Laser RS, 5 speed, turbo, cruise, air, tilt wheel, very clean. 26,375 miles. \$8000. (313)229-7577.

1991 BONNEVILLE LE Loaded, exc. cond., 2-tone. (313)227-4687

1991 CAMARO RS, V8, low miles, stored winters, adult owned. (313)227-2458

1991 ESCORT LX, 37,000 hwy. miles, good cond. Must sell. \$5200 or best. (313)229-1659.

1991 LINCOLN, 22,000 miles, keyless entry, leather interior. (313)229-4248.

1991 MERCURY Sable GS, original owner, loaded, 34,000 highway miles. \$9,500, or best offer. After 6pm (517)548-5061.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

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'89 CORSIKA
Auto
\$5695
684-1025

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1971 DATSUN pickup truck 70,000 miles, \$425/best. After 6pm (313)229-7696

1973 CUTLASS, Auto, 350, am/fm cassette, runs great. \$650. (517)521-4682.

1976 LTD Florida car, 64,000 miles, 1 owner, \$990/best, after 5pm. (313)887-1873.

1991 OLDS Regency Brougham elite Ninety-Eight, 37,000 miles, mint cond. \$16,000, or best offer. (313)231-1066, after 5pm.

1992 BUICK Regal Gran Sport, 4 dr., white, low mileage, loaded w/options, 3.8 engine, anti-lock brakes and 3 yr. warranty. \$14,800. (313)632-6201.

1992 BUICK LaSabre LTD, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, like new. (313)220-1587

1992 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, 34,000 miles, aqua w/white top, exc. cond., \$13,000. (517)223-7678.

1992 CORSIKA LT, V-6, warranty, under 20,000 miles, \$3500/ neg, must see (517)546-1645.

1992 LEBARON convertible, white, \$12,900. (313)229-5065 or (313)632-6775.

1992 SATURN SL 2, blue/green, leather interior, loaded, exceptional cond. \$11,500 or best. (313)750-0657.

1992 TEMPO, auto, air, stereo cassette and more. Well maintained. \$7800. (313)437-2454

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1977 CAMARO, needs engine, \$200 or best offer. (517)546-3443.

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker, needs work \$150. 1984 Chrysler LeBaron wagon, \$500. (517)548-4130.

1978 FIREBIRD Runs good. \$800. (313)229-4490.

1978 LTD auto, 351-400 eng. \$450. (313)684-6872.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 engine, still runs great, \$600/best. (517)546-0702.

1979 MERCURY Zephyr wagon, 1978 Ford F-150. Both run good but need some work. Asking \$500 each. (313)437-3068.

1979 THUNDERBIRD, runs excellent, body decent, reliable, \$400/best. (313)437-6456.

1980 BUICK Skylark. No rust, runs good, 84,000 miles. \$900. (313)229-3247.

1980 TOYOTA Celica GT. Good transportation, needs some work. First \$250. (313)684-6483.

1981 BUICK Riviera, V8, 90K miles, runs good, \$1000. Paul's Auto Sales (517)548-7373.

1981 CHEVETTE 4 speed, am/fm stereo, runs good, \$450. (517)546-0458.

1981 FAIRMONT, runs good, \$600. (313)229-4405.

1981 OLDSMOBILE. New exhaust, new tires, power doors, runs great, very dependable. \$500. (313)227-6471.

1982 CAMARO, no motor, good body, chrome wheels, \$650 or best offer. (313)229-0856.

1982 MERCURY Lynx. Runs good, \$300/best. (313)449-5622.

1982 MONTE CARLO. Runs, needs work. \$350 or/best. (313)231-2142 ask for Jeff.

1983 CHEVY Malibu, see to believe. \$800. (313)231-2953.

1983 FORD Mustang, Automatic, air, am/fm cassette, \$700, or best offer. (517)223-8400, days. (517)546-4122, after 6pm.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

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684-1025

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

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