

50¢

THURSDAY
August 16, 1990

Volume 35
Number 31
Four Sections
plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions CITY WILL HAVE
TO SELL ROAD BOND ISSUE / 16A

Living CARS DISPLAY
THEIR OWNERS' PERSONALITIES / 1D

Sports HOFFMAN TAKES
HELM OF GIRLS HOOP TEAM / 7D



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Hearty meal

A horse at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center on Meadowbrook Road enjoys dinner. A member of the family which built the old farm dropped by for a surprise visit recently and she liked what she saw./10A

MRF site opposition spreads

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Residential opposition to the local solid-waste authority's proposed Haggerty Road recycling/transfer station is mushrooming. The entire area is against the site," said Esther Smith, an angry Orchard Hills subdivision resident. "We've heard about Highland Hills, but they are just a small part of the opposition to this site."

To demonstrate the magnitude of opposition, Orchard Hills residents submitted a 230-signature petition Aug. 7 against the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County's chosen site. Other petitions from neighboring subdivisions are ex-

pected to follow. The question of new traffic from the facility has sparked groups from Lakewood, Stonehenge, and Applegate condominium developments, which are all located off Haggerty Road, to join the fight. "We are all opposed to the site," said Lakewood Condominiums resident Herb Abugow. "We were thinking of going the petition route but we decided to write a letter to Mr. (Ed) Kriewall saying that we have over 1,000 residents here against the site."

Continued on 2

Committee wrestles with issue of zoning for proposal/2A

Grand Plan vote tabled

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's Grand Plan will probably simmer on the back burner until October.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the city council is expected to put off a hearing on the rezoning needed for an industrial park at Wixom, Twelve Mile and Napier Roads until a Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) traffic study is completed. Research is currently underway, as requested by the city of Wixom, and a report is anticipated sometime in mid-September.

"It was only fair to Wixom and to our residents in that area until we have all the final input that's necessary," Quinn said, explaining the re-scheduling.

SEMCOG's regional clearing-house committee met on July 26 a request from Wixom for a full regional study of the Grand Plan's impacts on Novi and its neighbors, but agreed to the traffic report.

The rezoning question will be on Monday's agenda so that it can be tabled, Quinn added. Property owners within the targeted area have already been notified.

When the council first voted on the question in April, they were bound to a 5-to-2 majority due to a petition from property owners both within and neighboring the area to be rezoned. The rezoning failed in a 4-to-3 vote.

To date, City Clerk Gerry Stupp says that no similar petitions have been received from property owners.

Linda Townsend, president of



MATTHEW QUINN

Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP), said the organization is planning a voter registration drive this summer. NAPP, which vehemently opposes the industrial park project, has threatened to recall city council members if the zoning is changed.

The original Grand Plan, unveiled in November 1989, called for 300-plus acres of heavy industrial as a site for the relocation of industry from the city's downtown. The revised plan, dubbed "Son of Grand Plan" by several city officials, has substituted light for heavy industrial zoning in 81 acres of the site. On July 26, the council pushed back the July 16 date scheduled for the consideration of the new zoning to August 20, while awaiting more information on Wixom's request to SEMCOG.

Iraqi crisis hits home

Novi serviceman heads to the Middle East

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The parents of William John Heller spend their evenings glued to their TV set these days. When they are on the road they make sure the radio is tuned to an all-news station, and each night they make sure to say their prayers.

John, a Novi resident, is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division and one of 50,000 American armed forces personnel believed to be en route to the Middle East — so his parents make sure they have the latest word on Saddam Hussein.

John, a communications expert in the special paratrooper division, came home on a two-week leave from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Aug. 6 on a 10:47 p.m. flight — but by the next morning he received a call saying that he had to return immediately to base. He left on an 11 a.m. flight, only 12 hours after he had arrived.

"It came as a real surprise,"



JOHN HELLER

John's father, Bill, said, "I barely got to see him and his mother didn't even see him because she was out of town."

Bill and his wife, Denna, have not heard from their son — who is expected to spend at least six months

in the Middle East — since his departure back to Fort Bragg because troops stationed there are not allowed to call out.

Bill and Denna were able to get through to another serviceman stationed at the base late last week who said that John was still at the base but was scheduled to leave within a few days. But John was not in the barracks when their call got through.

"We have the TV on every chance we get, to see if there is any word, and say a lot of prayers," Bill said.

Both parents admit that the waiting is taking its toll.

"We are really worried about him, especially because of the threat of chemical warfare," his mother said. "But he loves the Army; it is something he always wanted to do and we support him."

According to news reports, Iraq has cyanide, chlorine, mustard gas and nerve gas in its arsenal. Although airborne units will be equipped with anti-chemical-

warfare protection, it has only limited use in the desert.

"He is used to hot weather; being stationed in North Carolina, but it's going to be even hotter in Iraq, which makes fighting difficult," John's father said. "They have special suits that they wear to protect them from chemicals, but they can only be worn one hour in 70-degree weather and you have to figure it's got to be a lot shorter in 110- to 115-degree weather."

Despite fearing for their son, both parents support U.S. efforts in the Middle East.

"Our economy and the world's economy depend on that oil, and if anything should happen it could mean world depression," Bill commented.

John is a 1989 graduate of Springfield Christian Academy.

Former Northville Township resident waits it out in Iraq/14A

Inadequate care verdict rendered

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

State public health investigators determined that Novi Care Center provided "inadequate care" in regard to the 70-year-old resident who choked to death last month.

Meanwhile, Novi police expect at least one criminal neglect warrant to be issued sometime this week. However, there was no confirmation from the Oakland County prosecutor's office by press time.

In a report issued last week, public health department investigators determined that the center did not take proper steps to save the life of Esther Tauren, who died while being fed vegetables the evening of July 9.

A copy of that report could not be obtained by press time. But on Friday, the Novi Care Center filed an appeal of the health department's findings, claiming the

report's conclusion was improper. "We don't agree with the report at all," Novi Care Administrator James Tiffin said. "We don't feel the conclusion was substantiated."

When asked specifically what he disagreed with, Tiffin said, "There is at least two issues, but I can only remember one, and that is the part of the report that says we did not follow proper CPR procedure because we did not use manual mouth-clearing techniques."

Tiffin said that manual mouth-clearing techniques are not required by American Red Cross training guidelines but the state "unjustly penalized" the center for not using them.

Tiffin was unable to point out other discrepancies because he did not have a copy of the report in hand. However, he said, "The most ironic thing is that the findings did not support the conclusions, which suggests that something else is go-



Photo by Karen Langer

A resident's death touched off investigations at Novi Care Center

ing on." Tiffin suggested that the fact it is an election year may have influenced the outcome of the report.

Controversial events surrounding Tauren's death have sparked several investigations into care at the center over the past month.

When Tauren died an ambulance was alerted and no doctor was called to the scene, according to police.

Officers were unable to determine who officially pronounced the 70-year-old dead.

It was previously reported that the staff doctor pronounced Tauren dead over the phone. The doctor, who was not at the center following the woman's death, denied that even though he later signed the death certificate, police said.

Tauren, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, was also dehydrated at the time of death. Since her demise, both the Novi News and the police department have received numerous calls about practices at Novi Care Center and other facilities — mostly negative, but some positive.

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Fate of Haggerty MRF site sits in committee

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Should a materials recovery facility (MRF) or a solid-waste transfer station be allowed in a light industrial area?

That is the question. But the answer is sitting in committee.

If it is yes, the seven-city solid-waste authority will be able to build a \$27-million recycling center on 30 acres of light industrial (I-1) land on Haggerty Road.

If it is no — that such a project requires heavy industrial (I-2) zoning — it's time for the authority to look for a new home.

But regardless of the verdict, the authority's head says the answer will be quick, because time is running out on the group's \$40,000 land option, which expires Nov. 18.

"We hope this zoning issue is resolved soon or our option will expire," said waste authority director Lenora Jadun said. "We hope the owners (one of whom is authority consultant

Bill Bowman) will let us renew the option at a nominal fee, say of \$1, but we don't know if that is possible at this point — we could lose the site."

But implementation committee members, who have been assigned to tackle the zoning question, maintain they are working as fast as they can.

"We really want to get through the issues as quick as possible and get the ordinance written," said Kathleen McAllen, who is one of three planning commissioners on the committee. "We hope to have it drafted sometime early this fall."

Even if the committee drafts an ordinance governing MRF zoning in early September, it will still need planning commission and city council approval.

When McAllen was asked about whether the committee is leaning toward light or heavy industrial zoning, she said, "We still haven't determined what the appropriate zoning is — but by viewing the videotapes, I'm convinced it could be in I-1 (light in-

dustrial zoning), although I still have concerns about the Haggerty site, primarily about the traffic."

But she explained that the task of the implementation committee is to determine an appropriate MRF/transfer station zoning — not the suitability of any one site.

The committee met Aug. 8 and Aug. 15 to gather input from both sides of the MRF zoning war to determine whether the newly created zoning text should require MRF/transfer stations to be in either light or heavy industrial areas.

It heard presentations on Aug. 8 from the solid waste authority and Lautrec Inc., which is a property management group opposed to the Haggerty site.

Jadun, who maintains that the recycling facilities should be allowed in light industrial areas, was scheduled to expand on the authority's position yesterday. However, results of that presentation were not available at press time.

Lautrec representatives, who maintain heavy industrial zoning should be required, are expected to further outline their stance sometime later this month. Lautrec manages Intech and Highland Hills Estates, both of which border the proposed site.

Meanwhile, several resident groups are joining Lautrec and lobbying for I-2 zoning through petitions and letters to the city (see related article).

The committee may invite a limited number of resident group members to voice their concerns. If not, a public hearing will be held before the final zoning ordinance is voted on by the planning commission.

Residents remain skeptical.

"Even with the connector there will still be a traffic problem," Smith said. "Trucks will be using Twelve Mile and have to cross four narrow bridges to get to the site. What's going to happen to our school buses or to a car when it is slippery and it is there on one of those bridges with a monstrous-sized garbage truck?"

"We're just tired of listening to their rhetoric," Smith said. "The authority treats us like we are 'Same Street' children, but we aren't stupid."

Meanwhile, the authority voted Aug. 8 to reduce the amount of commercial and industrial contractors allowed to use the facility in attempt to reduce traffic flow. However, the authority was unable to provide new

questions and the residents seem to understand now what we are trying to accomplish."

Approximately 65 angry residents attended the first meeting, but attendance at the second meeting dropped to 30 — which Jadun attributed to success of the initial session.

Residents had a different interpretation. "We are just tired of listening to their rhetoric," Smith said. "The authority treats us like we are 'Same Street' children, but we aren't stupid."

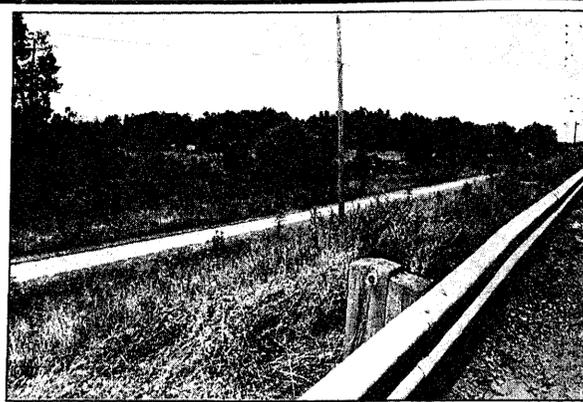
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traffic estimates by press time, saying that another study is needed.

Smith, however, said her group feels that adding any traffic at all to Haggerty is simply fanning the flames.

"It doesn't take a traffic study to figure out we got a traffic problem right now. All I have to do is drive my car down Haggerty Road and wait at the lights two or three times to know that there is a traffic problem," she said. "Adding 300 trucks a day to that road is absolutely insane, and even if they get it down to 50 trucks, that's still 50 trucks we don't need."

The authority maintains that the "Haggerty Connector" project, which is slated for construction this spring,



The proposed garbage-handling site on Haggerty Road below I-96. Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Residents band together against Haggerty MRF site

Continued from 1

The authority recently conducted two informational meetings to defuse the growing negative sentiment. The meetings, held Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, were designed to be a vehicle to acquaint residents with the nature of the proposed recycling operation.

The station, which the authority hopes to locate on 30 acres of light industrial land across from Pace Membership Warehouse, includes a materials recovery facility to sort recyclables, a solid-waste transfer station to compact garbage, and a disposal area for household hazardous waste.

"I think the meetings went well," said waste authority director Lenora Jadun said. "We answered a lot of

questions and the residents seem to understand now what we are trying to accomplish."

Approximately 65 angry residents attended the first meeting, but attendance at the second meeting dropped to 30 — which Jadun attributed to success of the initial session.

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'50s Fest directors ponder profit-sharing

Event is in the black for the second time

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If you hear any organizers of the Michigan '50s Festival humming "We're in the Money" under their breath, they've earned the right.

Hard work is paying off. The first festival lost between \$3,000 to \$4,000. The second festival netted about \$10,000. This year's festival profits are expected to reach \$25,000, although the bills are still rolling in, says festival board president Elaine Kah.

Expenditures for the July 25-29 event exceeded \$110,000, she added. Organizers estimated that anywhere from 50,000 to 60,000 people attended the '50s pop culture celebration.

Last year's profits were used as start-up money for this year's festival. That will hold true again for 1991, but the festival organizers also anticipate that some funds will go to community services, possibly scholarships. The board will be setting up a policy and procedure committee to determine how the profits could be returned to Novi.

"As we continue to grow, we see that we need to have a policy committee that will determine how dollars will be disbursed to the community. In the past we haven't had the funds to do this. This year is the first opportunity to do that. That's exciting," she said.

Bills included big ticket items like rental fees for tents and tables, electrical hookups, promotional materials, entertainment, beer, paper cups and a setup/cleanup crew. The highest-paid performing group was the Texas-based Vince Vance and The Valiants, who took home \$6,500.

Major sponsors for the event included Oak Distributing, a Coors

beer wholesaler, which contributed \$5,000; WCMC, which donated air time equivalent to \$200,000 in advertising; and the City of Novi, which offered the services of its Department of Public Works crew, Kah said.

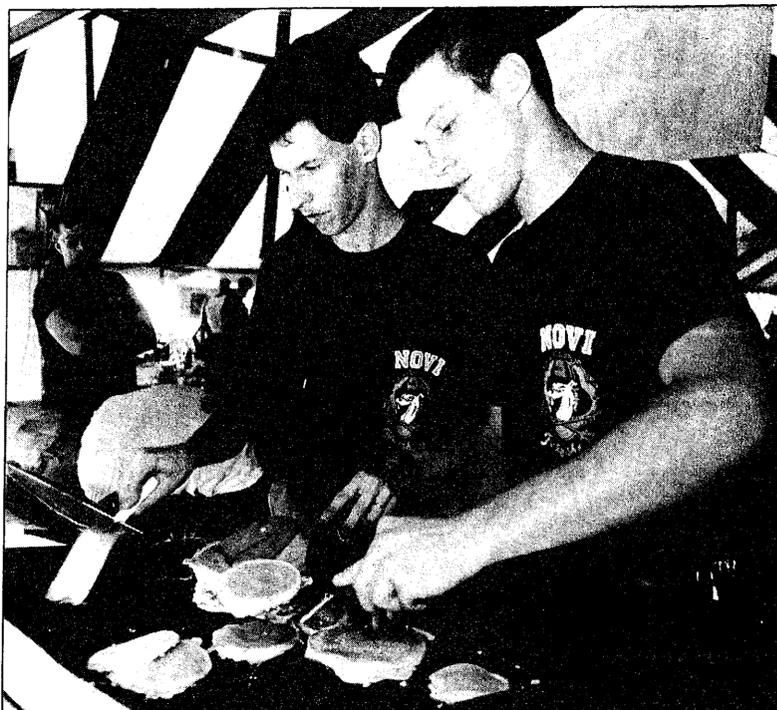
The biggest moneymaker was the "Sock Hop Express," which brought in profits in the neighborhood of \$12,000 to \$13,000.

Several local service clubs were able to raise funds for their organizations by taking turns staffing the entertainment tents and then dividing up the profits for that night.

The volunteers, including the 60-member Cruisers, share the glory, according to Kah.

"That's what makes the festival. Without the people working hand-in-hand, the festival could not be as successful as it is," Kah said. "The board of directors were out there emptying trash containers and taking things to the dumpster. Everyone's really dedicated and they'll do whatever needs to get done."

Planning for next year's five-day fest will begin in September.



Novi firefighters Jeff Leininger, left, and Charles Hughes flip pancakes at the third Michigan '50s Festival last month. Photo by Bryan Mitchell

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If a tooth has been cracked, the dentist may make a splint to hold the tooth in place. Then there is a good chance the tooth can heal itself. Broken teeth present a greater problem. But if the root is intact, it can usually be saved.

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Building equipment is stolen

Equipment valued at \$3,720 was stolen from a construction trailer on Beck Road near Pontiac Trail the night of Aug. 9.

The thieves pried off the front door and took two power saws, two saw blades, two tripods and a \$1,400 builder's level.

The trailer belonged to a Wixom-based masonry company.

Police Beat

BURGLARS broke into a Pavilion Apartments home and took \$1,024 worth of property on Aug. 10 sometime between 7:55 a.m. and 4:20 p.m., according to a police report.

The thieves took a VCR valued at \$420, a color TV worth \$400, over \$100 in cash, a pair of pearl earrings and a half karat diamond pendant.

A RED GMC S-15 truck was stolen off Old Orchard Street in the Old Orchard condominium complex on Aug. 12.

The truck, which was valued at \$19,000, was stolen between 1:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. that morning.

The thief apparently smashed the vehicle's passenger window in connection with the crime because broken glass was found where the vehicle was previously parked.

TWO WICKER BASKETS worth \$150 were reported stolen from a

window sill at a residence on Haines just north of Nine Mile Road sometime the night of Aug. 9.

A VANDAL in his early to mid twenties was seen kicking in the right wheel well of a 1988 Mercury Sable parked in the Town Center lot at 9:30 p.m. the night of Aug. 11.

The man, who is described as 6 ft. tall, 180 to 200 pounds with medium-length blond hair was driving a dark-colored Buick or Oldsmobile sedan.

A VACANT APARTMENT on Madison Court was broken into sometime between Aug. 2 and Aug. 11.

The door was found kicked in and the lock damaged, but nothing inside the apartment was missing.

Alleged shoplifter nabbed at mall

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for his alleged involvement in an altercation with a Novato police officer.

Kurt Allen Wellhausen waived his right to a preliminary exam Aug. 10 in front of 52nd District Court Judge Brian Mackenzie.

He is charged with a felony count of resisting ar-

rest and a misdemeanor charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Wellhausen allegedly punched a uniformed, on-duty officer in the face outside of the TJ Maxx store in the Novato Town Center the night of July 29.

The incident occurred as the officer was patrolling the Town Center area around 10 p.m. in conjunction with the '50s Festival and spotted a couple arguing in the alley alongside TJ Maxx, according to police.

Wellhausen, who was allegedly yelling at his

girlfriend and smashing a shopping cart into a nearby brick wall, tried to evade the officer attempting to arrest him for disorderly conduct, police said.

Wellhausen allegedly jumped on a bike, yelled an obscenity at the officer and pushed him in the face while the arrest attempt was made, police said.

No trial date had been set in circuit court by press time, and bond remained at \$2,500 cash.

Assault suspect bound over

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Detroit man was arrested and later arraigned on suspicion of shoplifting nearly \$500 worth of merchandise from stores in the Twelve Oaks Mall on Aug. 7.

Wardell Edward Willis, 37, was ar-

rrested on retail fraud charges Aug. 8 in the first division of the 52nd District Court. A preliminary exam is scheduled for Aug. 20 in front of Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

Willis was arrested after a retired Detroit police officer allegedly spotted him placing two sweatshirts from Gaia Hallmark into a Hudson's shop-

ping bag. The man, who watched Willis walk over to the Fanny Farmer candy shop, alerted two officers standing in the mall lobby.

The officers saw Willis, who apparently spotted them, drop two shopping bags and walk off. One of the officers followed him.

The other retrieved bags which contained a blue jean jacket from Rave, the two sweatshirts allegedly taken from the Hallmark store and three suede bomber jackets from Lerner.

Willis was arrested after the officers questioned clerks in each store and determined that none of the items had been purchased.

Novi Briefs

Correction: A photo caption on a picture of a youth soccer camp in the Aug. 9 Novi News contained an error.

The program was sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, not Novi Community Education as stated in the caption.

Police Torch Run: At least four Novi police officers hope to take part in a statewide torch run to benefit Special Olympics on Sept. 21.

The Oakland County portion of the run will begin in three places and end up in Berkley. The starting lines for this relay race will begin in Milford, Rochester and West Bloomfield.

Whom police, who will receive their torch from the Milford department, will hand off to Novi officers at Twelve Mile and Beck. Novi police will then run four miles to Haggerty Road and hand off to Farmington Hills.

Each participating officer is asked to contribute \$100. Although the department is not actively soliciting donations, interested sponsors can send checks made out to Michigan Special Olympics to officer Bob Gatt at the Novi Police Department, 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48060.

Every vote counts, part two: A one-vote win in last Tuesday's primary election was even closer than anyone realized.

In the Republican primary for the 17th District state Senate seat — which includes Walled Lake and Wixom — just one vote separated winner Barbara Dobb (2,338) from runner-up Debbie Schlusel (2,337).

But now a Walled Lake couple, Patricia and Tony Soma, say they returned home from vacation last week to find their absentee ballots returned for insufficient postage. Both said they voted for Schlusel, which meant if their votes had counted, the primary would have had a different winner.

Schlusel had asked for a recount even before the Somas came forward.

Oakland County Elections Director Jan Stuckey says the votes weren't received at the city clerk's office and cannot be counted even if there is a recount.

Final preschool program: The last summer preschool program offered by Novi Community Education starts Aug. 20.

The theme for the two-week class is "The Nose Knows" and it's designed around activities geared to seeing, hearing, tasting, touching and smelling to help the children develop sensory awareness.

The session is for children ages 3 to 5. All children must be toilet trained, and should come dressed in comfortable play clothes. Send a snack and beverage each day.

For more information call 348-1200.

Rescue team: The Friends of the Sally Thornton House will meet on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group hopes to preserve a pioneer home from destruction and welcomes all interested participants.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

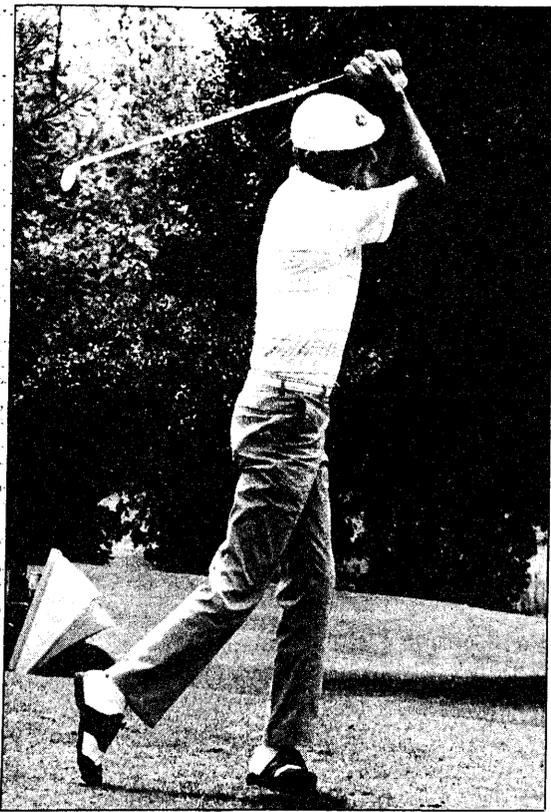


Photo by Karen Langer

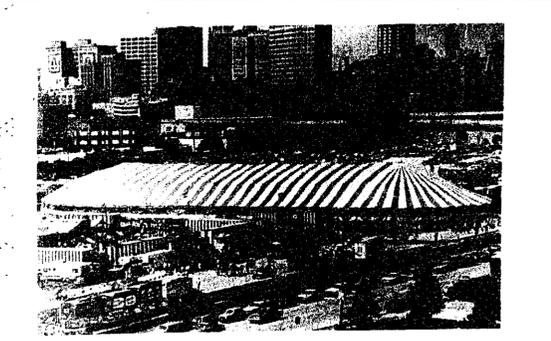
Hole in one?

Marty Herman tees off from the first hole at Westbrooke Golf Course on a recent afternoon. He was taking advantage of the summer weather to play a round. The shot turned out not to be a hole in one.

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CARSON & BARNES 5-RING CIRCUS

County race starts; let the games begin

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Candidates Jeff Potter and Kay Schmid have begun their political joust for the local Oakland County Commission post, pointing their swords at each others background.

Republican nominee Schmid, 53, who is coming off an overwhelming primary victory, is proud of her political experience — especially her party-elected spot on the Republican State Committee.

But Democratic nominee and South Lyon Mayor Potter claims that Schmid's political background is "inflated" because she has never held an elected public office and that nearly all her experience is within her own party.

"My opponent can list a lot of things on her resume but when you take a closer look, you'll see she hasn't done anything in the way of public service," he said.

On the other hand, can point to specific things I have accomplished in city government, including establishing a recycling program, getting a joint ambulance agreement between the city and township which saved taxpayers \$80,000, and working with youth assistance.

In addition to the mayoral post — which he won last November — Potter also spent two years on the South Lyon City Council, and is a representative to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Michigan Municipal League.

Despite never holding public office in Novi, Schmid has served as chairperson of Michigan Week festivities and as treasurer of the Civic Center Planning Committee.

"Novi voters are cross voters; they are educated, successful voters that want someone to represent their interests and who won't let the issues take a back seat to party politics."

Jeff Potter
County Commission candidate

Schmid, who said she "really wants" the county seat, "has attended nearly every county meeting since announcing her candidacy. She pointed out that her opponent has not attended a single meeting. When confronted with Schmid's comments, Potter said that his day job precludes him from attending county meetings until after he is elected.

Responding to criticism by Schmid that his commitment to his full-time job won't leave him enough time to adequately fill a commission post, Potter said, "I will have the time to spend because my employer will let me take a community service leave during the day and work at night, and if that gets too much, I can take a leave of absence."

Schmid is not currently employed and maintains that she can donate whatever time the county commission post would demand.

Schmid, who said she spent about \$10,000 in the primary and plans to spend less in the general election, plans to pound a lot more pavement before the November vote.

Conversely, Potter, who was unopposed in the primary, spent a total of \$167 and hopes to put his spending cap at \$5,000 for the entire race.

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County 'dogging' local canines

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If fever is operating without a license, look out. The "dogbustlers" are knocking on doors throughout the county.

The Oakland County Animal Control Division is taking an official census of canine noses and making sure all tail-waggers have their tags. This is the first year Novi neighborhoods have been targeted.

The county averages one dog for every two households — or roughly 32,500 Heinz-57 hounds and pedigreed puppies.

About 25 people per day during the first two weeks in August have been showing up at the city treasurer's office at the Novi Civic Center to pick up a license, said assistant treasurer Evelyn Natzel — this when the office is already busy collecting summer property taxes.

Many of them are not happy. Licenses purchased after the May 31

"Quite a few of them come in here upset. They don't like the \$20. They should have known. It was in the paper. It was in the (city) calendar."

Evelyn Natzel
Assistant Treasurer

deadline cost \$20, significantly more than the regular \$8.50 fee (or \$5.50 for a spayed or neutered dog). But ignoring the first 15-day ticket could lead to a misdemeanor charge and up to 30 days in jail.

Anderson said that according to the World Health Organization, to prevent an epidemic of dog rabies, 70 percent of a community's dogs should be vaccinated. When the Animal Control Division began knocking on doors last summer, about 25 percent of the county's dogs were licensed. Now, Anderson said that about 40 percent are.

So far, only one case of rabies — a bat in Rochester Hills — is on record

this year, he added. Last year, a cat and a raccoon contracted the disease. A dog which ate the hydrophobic raccoon had to be destroyed.

Ten college students have been hired to work the front lines of the dog census.

"We've had a very good response. Much better than last year. A lot of people tell the students it's about time. A few are angry or kick the kid off the property," Anderson said.

"It's going to be three to four years before we get everybody."

Once a dog is licensed, the record is entered into the division's computer, and the owner can be notified annually. Another reason to license your pet is that if the dog ever runs away, the staff at the county animal shelter can locate the owner through the computer, Anderson said that about 13,000 dogs per year end up at the shelter. Of these, 1,000 are returned to their families, another 1,000 are adopted and the remaining 11,000 are killed.



The dog police are coming

Photo by Karen Langford

City adopts vendor policy

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

After debating the propriety of the bidding procedure at two previous meetings, the city council on Aug. 6 adopted a vendor disclosure policy and agreed to purchase \$25,000 worth of audiovisual equipment from Shand Electronics.

One week after okaying an ethics code "in concept," questions were raised June 18 by several council members when it was learned that a hired consultant, Devon Dierington of Shand Electronics, had submitted the lowest bid for equipment specifications he had written.

Dierington, branch manager of the Flint-based firm, was paid \$300 for designing the Sony "suitcase" studio system which will be used for displays at public meetings and utilized for cablecast government sessions.

"If you look at it under that light, Council members questioned why they were not informed in advance that the consultant would also submit a bid.

Written in the interest of "fair and open competition," the new disclosure statement met with unanimous approval. The document advises bidders that another vendor has drafted the specifications and refers questions to city purchasing director Carol Kallinowic. It offers bidders the option of a pre-bid conference and the chance to formally submit any objections as part of the material to be reviewed by the council.

In discussing the purchase of the audiovisual equipment, City Attorney David Fric advised the council that it had the option to exclude Shand from a second bidding procedure if the consensus was the firm had an unfair advantage.

"It would look at it under that light, week-ends to fill in when the city's full-time fire protection officers are not on duty. The hourly paid scale for the firefighters ranges from \$8 to \$12.50.

The firefighters have a long history of being part of a recruitment drive to beef up the fire department. The city is now looking for people to fill the ranks on August 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fire Station One, 1273 Grand River Avenue. Potential applicants are encouraged to attend with their families.

"They'll have an opportunity to talk to firefighters that have been on the force a long time," said training officer Lt. Donald Dominick.

Recruits are encouraged to sign up for a week-end to fill in when the city's full-time fire protection officers are not on duty. The hourly paid scale for the firefighters ranges from \$8 to \$12.50.

Benefits include time-and-a-half on holidays, longevity pay, uniforms, tuition reimbursement and workers' compensation.

The firefighters undergo a 12-week training course and will attain state certification, including licensing as an emergency medical technician. This recruit school will begin in mid-September.

Dominick said the department would like to recruit 15 to 20 new firefighters.

"If they're looking for something that's a little more different than their daily jobs, to help somebody in the community, this is it," he said.

Applicants need a valid Michigan driver's license with a good driving records and must pass a physical examination.

For the first time, the department is waiving a Novi residency requirement. Potential firefighters may live as far as one mile outside of the city's borders.

"We moved it out a bit, to the communities around us. We don't want to recruit anyone too far off. Hopefully, it'll give us a few more people who are interested," Dominick explained.

putting the project out for bid again under the new guidelines. He questioned if all of the companies were aware that the city had allocated \$25,000 for the equipment.

"I'm not sure any of them were aware of that," said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

"Mr. Dierington surely was aware of that," Pope said, adding, "I think clearly he (Dierington) had an advantage by setting up this system but I think a positive effect has come out of this with this new policy."

Council Member Hugh Crawford agreed about the merits of the new vendor guidelines. "I think there's been some valid points made. I think everything's been brought up from the front. I don't think anything unethical has been done... Everything's been thoroughly discussed and in the future this won't happen."

Council Member Hugh Crawford agreed about the merits of the new vendor guidelines. "I think there's been some valid points made. I think everything's been brought up from the front. I don't think anything unethical has been done... Everything's been thoroughly discussed and in the future this won't happen."

Contributions are appreciated to South Hill Baptist Church in Milford or New Hudson Methodist Church.

WILLIAM L. DUEY
Former Novi city official William L.

Obituaries

RICHARD E. DRYER

Former Novi resident Richard E. Dryer died Aug. 3 at Huron Valley Hospital. He was 45.

Mr. Dryer was born June 5, 1945 in Detroit to Betty and Herbert Dryer of Milford. He worked as a barber.

He is survived by his sons, Michael and Brian; his brother, Terry Dryer of Milford; his sister, Patricia Loder of Union Lake; one niece; two nephews; and many cousins.

A funeral was held Tuesday, Aug. 7 at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Milford. Pastor Dale Gross and Rev. Robert Mitchinson officiating. Interment was at Novi Cemetery.

Contributions are appreciated to South Hill Baptist Church in Milford or New Hudson Methodist Church.

Duey, late of Northville, died Aug. 7 at home. He was 58.

Mr. Duey was born Aug. 1, 1932 in Saline to Henry and Margaret Milke Duey. He was married to Merle (Speed) Duey, who survives him.

Other survivors are his father, Henry Duey of Florida; his children, David of Ohio, Deborah Kinde of Farmington Hills and Daniel of Illinois; one brother; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

A retired tool and die maker, he lived in the area for 30 years. He served as a member of the Novi City Council and Novi mayor pro tem. He was a grand master of Demolay.

A funeral was held Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the Castleline Funeral Home in Northville. Deacon James Hensel of St. Theodore Church in Westland officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

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Northville voters to weigh 1.28-mill hike

By MAUREEN HASZRADI Staff Writer

A Sept. 27 election will determine whether there is support for a millage increase to balance the Northville Public Schools district budget for the 1990-91 school year.

The Northville Board of Education Monday approved ballot language that asks if the operating millage should be increased for one year by 1.28 mills in order to avoid program cuts caused by a reduction of state funding.

The budget currently is short approximately \$684,000 as a result of the passage of the 1990 State Aid Act that "recaptured" state aid money the district had counted on to fund operations for the coming school year.

A special school-finance committee, charged with developing a strategy to address the shortfall, suggested that the millage request specifically address only that shortfall that was caused by the state's action.

"Assuming that the final recapture amount is as we expect, up to \$884,000, it will take 1.28 mills to produce \$692,375 per mill to avoid program reductions," Superintendent George Bell said.

The additional cost to the taxpayer whose home is assessed at \$200,000 will be \$128, for example. The millage rate is applied to 50 percent of the

cash value at which the property is assessed.

The \$1.28 that would be generated on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation would provide additional funds for operating purposes, Bell explained. Voters support the millage proposal, the increase will appear on the December tax bills, he added.

In his recommendation to the board, Bell said making \$684,000 worth of cuts in the programming planned for the 1990-91 school year would be "too critical to the community for us to make that judgment on our own."

"The community should have a voice in it," he added.

The superintendent said he will begin in the next two weeks the process of determining the cutbacks required if the millage election fails. It's important that the voters understand the alternative if they are to make viable decisions," Bell said.

"Cutbacks required will be classified by some as threats," he said, "but it's reality."

"If the millage fails we're going to have to act to make the cuts as soon as possible, starting with layoffs in mid-October."

Board members agreed a clear explanation of what is at stake in the proposal is important to a successful election.

Board Vice President Jean Hansen

said, "It is important to convey the distinction between the bond issue money and the operations millage."

Bell agreed, stressing that the revenue generated by the \$16 million bond issue that voters approved in October can be used only for the specific purposes for which it was voted. That money is being spent to update existing buildings and equipment and provide technological hardware and programs.

"Having looked at all the improvements made possible by the bond issue, making these cuts at the same time is untenable," Bell said.

"It will be up to the local community to either maintain the programs required to continue the high quality they have experienced, or reduce programs to the level of mediocrity inferred by state action," the superintendent said.

The school-finance portion of the state act reroutes state funding that would have been allocated to property-rich, out-of-formula districts to poorer, in-formula districts. The 1990-91 budget approved by the board in June anticipated approximately \$1.5 million in funding from the state to go toward district operations. The \$684,000 amount represents the amount that exceeded the \$250,000 that the district had set aside to cover a potential Legislature vote to recapture.

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Anti-tax group gears up

By MAUREEN HASZRADI and MIKE TYRE Staff Writers

Opposition to the Northville School District's proposed millage increase may be brewing.

A spokesperson for a local anti-tax group said Monday he will recruit the district's additional school millage request.

"We haven't had a real opportunity to go over the budget with the school comb," Jeff Hampton, spokesperson for Citizens for a Better Northville, said Tuesday. "But it sounds like the same litany of scare tactics."

The Northville Board of Education Monday voted to hold a Sept. 27 election to ask if the district should levy an additional 1.28 mills for one year to provide funds for operating purposes.

Hampton said his group has no recommendations yet, but plans to look into the proposal.

"It sounds like the same old thing," Hampton said. "They will say if we don't get the money, it will be the kids that will suffer."

"That concerns us."

Citizens for a Better Northville campaigned against the last three local millage proposals in the Northville area, including a city recreation

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Republicans target Faxon's senate seat

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Republican challenger Denise Alexander are preparing for battle in the 15th District.

The Republicans feel this Democratic senatorial post is subject to conquest. According to party sources, it is the most highly targeted Democratic seat, aside from those without incumbents.

Nevertheless, Faxon feels he will thwart those efforts and retain his seat for a sixth term.

"I'm very confident that the people of my district are alert enough on issues to see that I have been actively working for them in Lansing and giving them the type of representation they deserve," he said.

Meanwhile, Alexander, who collected nearly 50 percent of the vote in

the Aug. 7 Republican primary, is expected to make Faxon sweat, as she plans a close race.

She has already garnered Republican Political Action Committee donations, and is amassing backing from several state Republican leaders, including Senate Majority Leader John Engler.

When asked if he was worried about the Republicans' focused attack on his district, Faxon said, "I feel that the people are sophisticated enough to see when a lot of money is being spent and why."

He said that he doesn't plan on spending a lot of matching campaign funds because his track record should stand on its own.

"I'm looking forward to a campaign that focuses on issues and qualifications," Faxon said. "In this day and age it is important that we have a state senator who has a proven re-



JACK FAXON

cord for standing up to the special interests in Lansing and doing what is right for Oakland County."

He said that abortion will be a key issue in the election despite Alexander's pro-choice stance.

"I am very concerned with recent actions in other state legislatures and in our own to restrict a woman's right to choose," Faxon said. "I have always supported a woman's right to choose and fear that my opponent might cave into the pro-life interests that dominate the Republican Senate Caucus."

Alexander, however, professes a strong pro-choice conviction and feels that abortion should not be used as a "political football."

Republicans maintain that the 15th District has become less Democratic with recent demographic changes. They cite the fact that George Bush took 54 percent of the votes in this district in the 1988 election, and the percentage of votes

coming from the Democratic stronghold in the eastern portion of the district has dropped from 55 to 52 percent.

But Democrats maintain that Faxon has defeated tough Republican candidates several times before and their percentage estimates are "optimistic exaggerations."

As a case in point, they offer the fact that Faxon earned 12,084 votes in the Democratic primary, which is more than the combined total of all four Republican primary contenders. She feels that the voters will be-

hind her at the Nov. 6 polls.

"I believe I can win because I offer the voters new ideas, which is what they want."

Denise Alexander
 Candidate for state Senate

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'We just called it home'

Retired teacher revisits her childhood at Tollgate

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

After graduating from Michigan State University in 1936, a Novi farm girl left home and launched a teaching career which would ultimately lead her to work for 4-H Cooperative Extension programs in Kentucky and Minnesota.

In the strange way that life sometimes comes full circle, Myra Bassett Zabel returned home for a visit on August 9. Not only is the Creek Revival house she was born in 80 years ago still standing — but it's now owned by her alma mater and used for educational programs by (who else?) the 4-H.

But they didn't call it Tollgate back then, they just called the 160-acre farm "home," recalls Zabel, now a Harlingen, Texas resident. This was the first visit back to the farm since her family sold it to Adolph and Ida Meyer in 1951. In 1967, the Meyers donated the farm complex and 60 acres to Michigan State University, where as the Tollgate 4-H Education Center the mission is to teach children and adults about agriculture, the environment, science and the arts.

"I felt I might never get back. I better stop today and see it. There's nothing sadder than to go back to where you were born and find it's been scraped down by a bulldozer," she said. "It's nice. I'm so happy that the place is being used for education since I've spent all my working lifetime in education.

"My fear today was that nobody had done anything yet and I was going to be so disappointed and unhappy."

Her unannounced visit, en route to visit a former college roommate in Birmingham, came as a total — and delightful — surprise to the Tollgate staff.

"She just walked through the door when I was thinking about who lived here before the Meyers," said develop-

ment director Laurie Smith, who was busy jotting down notes about the Bassett family genealogy for the center's historical records.

"It's so ironic, there's been a history of teaching and public service in the family since the very beginning. It seems like a really neat legacy."

The Texan's impromptu stroll down memory lane became a group field trip. Kathy Mutch, president of the Nov Historical Society, dashed over to tap Zabel's memories of local history. Tollgate director Tom Schneider took the retired home economist on a tour of the grounds while Zabel took him on a tour of the past.

She was the youngest of a family of four, three girls and one boy all living today. Her father, dairy farmer George Bassett, was the grandson of pioneers Samuel and Mary Bassett, who came from upstate New York in the early 1800s. At a time when wolves still roamed through Novi, the original family home was a log cabin on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, about a quarter-mile north of Twelve Mile. Zabel's grandfather John, a teacher and a lawyer, built the home standing there today in 1856.

Walking around the old homestead, the first thing she noticed was that the outhouse had been removed.

"I'm sorry they disposed of the toilet. It was a five-seater. All three of us girls used to go out there together to get out of doing the dishes. We had a Sears and Roebuck catalog out there and we didn't like the shiny sheets," Zabel recalled, enlightening a younger audience on alternative uses for advertising material.

With no regrets, she noticed that the woodshed where she and her siblings were spanked was also long gone and replaced with a rock garden.

"Like all farm children, the Bassetts had their chores. Standing in the old barn, Zabel recalled taking the cows out to pasture and retrieving eggs



Myra Zabel, center, talks with Tollgate Development Director Laurie Smith, left, and Historical Society President Kathy Mutch from setting hens who pecked at her hands. Her father smoked bacon and salt pork for the family and her grandmother baked apple pies with fruit from trees yet standing behind the house.

"I pulled the hen off her nest. There were pigs down below and I dropped that hen down there and that old sow ate it," Zabel said. "My mother used to say when she had one girl at home she got a lot of help. When she had two girls she had less and when she had three we'd all get lost. We'd get lost in the cornfields."

Cornfields along Twelve Mile Road? Well, the fields where Zabel and her sisters used to hide and make cornhusk dolls may be long gone, the neighboring farms have been plowed over for new development, but the pond where the Bassett youngsters used to skate and the gentle hill they would slide down are still there.

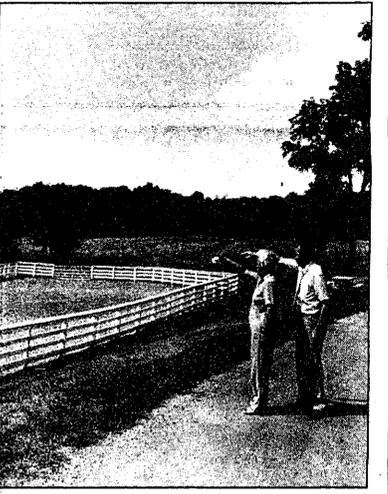
"We didn't have any trouble having fun," she said, adding that a favorite pastime was running next door to listen to records on her opera-loving grandfather's Victrola.

Zabel, whose adventurous streak would lead her into the women's army corps during World War II and on trips throughout the world, moved from town after her college years. So the obvious question is, what does she think of Novi today?

"If you asked me that 40 years ago I would have told you I wouldn't be caught dead living there. It was a crossroads, a gas station on one corner and a general store on another. Don't print that in the paper," she said.

Now in the farmhouse where Zabel remembers watching her grandmother can meats and vegetables and the men of the family drying their workboots in a nook by the fireplace, she watched a video on Tollgate's plans for the future — computer labs, theater arts in the dairy barn, a high-tech video production studio for television broadcasts via satellite.

"It's kind of amazing, isn't it?" she said.



Myra Zabel looks over the grounds with Tollgate Director Thomas Schneider.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1990 PROPERTY TAXES

The 1990 July Tax Bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the City Treasurer's Office with your parcel identification number. Payments must be received by the Treasurer's Office by August 31st to avoid a 4% penalty.

Homeowners who are eligible for delinquent 1990 summer taxes must file applications prior to September 1, 1990. Applications are available in the City Treasurer's Office.

Phone: 347-0440
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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• SOUTHWAY (Corner of Tronson Ave.)
• STEWING HEIGHTS (North of Lawrence Mall)
• WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
• 48 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Greenbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Bus service gets computerized

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

Every Novi student who rides the bus to school will be receiving a letter from the district in the next couple of days.

For the first time, the Novi Community School District Transportation Department this year will track of bus-riding students with the help of a new computer program called "Bus Steps."

The program incorporates the district map and student addresses, then plots the stops for the district's travel plan, explained Glary Burnham, district director of transportation.

The program includes the format for a letter that lists each child's name, address, morning and afternoon bus stop time, bus number and location. Burnham planned to mail the letters tomorrow.

"Hopefully, it will cut down on the number of phone calls," she said. If there are questions once school starts, the Transportation Department phone number is 344-8314.

For the last six weeks Burnham said she has been putting the information about the approximately 2,500 students in the district who ride the bus into the program.

The transportation director's other responsibilities include organizing the scheduling, routing, inventory, radio and dispatch, overseeing maintenance and assigning work orders for the district's 13 buses.

Novi's bus routes are organized in a four-tier system so each driver has a high school, middle school, Novi Meadows and one or two elementary school runs. Burnham said.

During the summer, two mechanics worked on the buses at the garage and buses continued to run for field trips and the out-district special education program. The remainder of the drivers will report Aug. 28.

Other than the method by which students are informed of the bus schedules, everything will remain the same in the transportation department for the 1990-91 school year.

Burnham said — same stops, timing, bus numbers and drivers.



Mary Ball, left, of Novi and Audree Greenwald of Farmington spend a quiet summer afternoon sitting at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake. Greenwald's father once worked there.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS WATER SERVICE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Water Service Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, August 23, 1990, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Water Service Materials," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: August 7, 1990

(8-16-90 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Water Service Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday August 22, 1990, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Soft K Copper Water Tubing," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: August 7, 1990

(8-16-90 NR, NN)

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City may shift funds to avoid 'recapture'

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

To evade "recapture" by the county, the City of Novi may be shifting some \$44,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to the construction of a safety path along Decker and Thirteen Mile roads.

and Economic Development manager Kenneth Patterson that a recommendation is being made to the county board of commissioners that unused funds from more than three years back be recaptured and reallocated to other municipalities as of December 1991.

Left-over monies are \$7,500 in the 1985 historic preservation fund (remaining from the parking lot expansion at the old Township Hall site) and \$36,363 allocated this year for the purchase of the Novi Tree Farm.

"I think we need to act on this; the project's been hanging in there for four years. Let's build it."



Sounds of summer

Photos by Karen Langer

The Northville-based Metro Jazz Orchestra was the attraction at last Friday's edition in the Novi Summer Concert Series, held behind the Civic Center. At left, the crowd enjoys the

orchestra's wide range of big-band songs. Above, director Rick Balek, at right, introduces a number.

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Ex-Northville man, family detained in Iraq

Sister in Farmington Hills awaits news

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The telephone never rings more than once these days at Fatu Heath's Farmington Hills home. More often than not, the calls are from a well-wishing friend or a curious member of the media. But Heath awaits a special call, and does not stray far from the phone. She's waiting for the one message that says her brother and his family are coming home.

Heath's brother, former Northville Township resident Kevin Bazzer, his wife, Dawn, and their children, Elizabeth and David, became embroiled in an international incident Aug. 2 when their London-to-Kuala Lumpur British Airways flight stopped to refuel in Kuwait during the Iraq invasion. Passengers aboard the plane—including a reported 38 Americans—were detained and sent to hotels in Baghdad, Iraq. And while no one wants to use the ugliest word in the international dictionary to describe their plight, "hostage" creeps to the forefront of conversations with Health.

"We do not believe they are hostages," she said Monday. "They have free run of the hotel... and all information we have is that they are fine and are well taken care of."

Yet they are not free to leave Iraq. Multi-national troops swell at the Kuwait/Saudi Arabian border, and the families of these unwitting symbols of world strife are also captives. And the telephone rings again. Heath's parents called from California Monday with news of two messages relayed from Kevin.

"They haven't actually spoken with him, but they know without a doubt that it's Kevin sending them the messages," she said. "He said the family is fine and comfortable."

"Any information like that is a real morale booster."

Bazzer and his wife moved to Northville in 1984, Heath said. Her brother is vice-president of international operations for Livonia-based A & W Restaurants, Inc.

The Bazzer family resided at 46151 Bloomerest in Northville Township before a recent move to Malaysia. Heath said Kevin Bazzer eventually plans to return to Northville.

"They were looking forward to moving back," she said.

Kristine Wilson of Northville is a friend of the Bazzer family. A recent reunion with the Bazzers gained additional significance after the flight was detained.

"We just found out this morning (Aug. 10)," she said. "We saw the couple at the end of June. We're kind of shocked right now."

Heath envisioned a happy homecoming soon.

"We just hope they will be among the people allowed to go next," she said. "We know more people are leaving..."

But Heath's telephone rings again. A single ring, she answers and waits for the good word.

Support shown in Mideast

Despite public protest that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is an Arab matter to be handled by Arabs, many in the Middle East are reassured by U.S. efforts to block the aggression of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"They're gratified by the (U.S.) show of strength and relieved that somebody's doing something besides protests and sanctions," said R. Stephen Nicholson, the former chancellor of Oakland Community College now living in the Persian Gulf.

The invasion of Kuwait "was a shock for all Gulf countries," Nicholson said in a telephone interview from his home in Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, an oil-rich confederation adjacent to Saudi Arabia and about 300 miles south of Kuwait.

Nicholson has been in the Middle East since June, when he left to become vice chancellor of Higher Colleges of Technology. His wife, Carol C. Peterson, still lives in the couple's condominium in Farmington Hills, although she expects to join her husband soon.

"I've hardly been here long enough to be an expert on the Middle East," Nicholson said. "But I can give you my impressions based on my conversations with people over here—including business people with whom he has breakfast regularly, colleagues at the school and other associates."

"People don't pull punches over here," he said. "They'll tell you what's on their mind."

Many Arabs don't think Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was justified, Nicholson said. If the invasion was a direct challenge to all Persian Gulf countries.

Many people believe Hussein wants to be the undisputed leader of the Arab world and that he wants to establish higher prices for western countries to pay for oil, Nicholson said.

Two weeks prior to Iraq's invasion, Hussein accused Kuwait of stealing oil from the field straddling their disputed border and blamed Kuwait for producing more oil than allowed under the OPEC cartel's quota system, thus leading to lower oil prices.

During most of Iraq's seven-year war with Iran, Hussein was regarded as a "hero" for thwarting what was viewed as Iranian aggression and expansion, said Nicholson.

"But now his stature is that of a madman who kills people who don't agree with him," Nicholson said. "When he (Hussein) first started out, he was regarded as a terrorist. Then (during the war with Iran) he was seen as a hero."

"Now people think he has gone back to his murdering ways," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said most of his colleagues as well as native Arabs are aware that Hussein also accused the UAE of producing more oil than allowed by OPEC quotas. But since the Iraq invasion, UAE's oil minister has loudly and repeatedly reaffirmed his country's intention of abiding by oil production quotas, Nicholson said. "So people here don't believe there's a direct threat to them."

Nonetheless, Nicholson said he believes people in UAE feel a little more comfortable that the U.S. has mobilized for military action if Iraq invades Saudi Arabia.

"Many Arabs look upon the U.S. as an older brother," he said. "They want the older brother to lead the way. But they also want him to be there if he's needed."

Asked about the international action to isolate Iraq, Nicholson said he and others are concerned it may backfire.

"Isolation may make Saddam Hussein desperate," he said. "He may strike out in some destructive way."

Iraq could, for example, destroy oil fields—depriving the owner of revenue, of course, but also depriving the West.

Iraq needs the revenue that higher oil prices would provide, Nicholson said. But other Arab countries also need money.

"If Iraq destroyed UAE drilling rigs in the gulf, the West would be deprived of oil, but the UAE would suffer because of the loss of revenue," Nicholson said.

Some UAE residents, especially expatriates from Europe, see a parallel between Hussein and Adolph Hitler, said Nicholson, a sociologist.

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Judge Harold Bulgarelli is known for his sense of humor

Bulgarelli: Judge and court jester

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A few years ago 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli returned from a District Court Judges Association conference to find his chambers emptied of furniture and a "for rent" sign posted on the door.

"But he wasn't distraught. He just laughed and mumbled something about his crazy staff. After all, he expected some form of retaliation after all the jokes he'd pulled."

"Bulgarelli, 39 (a.k.a. 57), is known for his keen sense of humor and quick wit."

He was even asked to be the master of ceremonies at the Fraternal Order of Police's national convention at the Sheraton Oaks hotel earlier this year because of his comic skills as a toastmaster.

The keynote speaker was his ex-law partner Circuit Court Judge Gene Schmeitzel, and the two formed a comedy team to rival Rowan and Martin.

"I just like to be happy—to have a sense of humor," Bulgarelli said. "Sometimes I bring my sense of humor to the bench, but I have to be careful because I'm not so sure people appreciate it—they just don't expect humor from someone sitting on the bench."

"That is why speaking at the last Michigan District Judges Convention in Boyne had him a bit worried."

"I wasn't sure how I'd do, because I don't think some of them had laughed in 20 years," he said with a straight face.

Bulgarelli's chambers reflect his light-hearted personality, with a mysterious autographed picture of Linda Evans thanking him for that "wonderful weekend," and comic strip pictures tacked to his wall.

He even has an industrial-sized bag of jelly beans in his desk drawer which he has to continually fish out of the wastebasket because his staff doesn't think they're good for his boyish figure.

Bulgarelli's court recorder of eight years, Rosemarie Coleman, said the judge has the "best sense of humor around."

Coleman chuckled as she recalled returning from vacation one year and finding completed job applications pasted to her office door and her desk emptied.

Although Mark Bilkovic has only been Bulgarelli's clerk for five months, he already appreciates his boss's quick wit sense of humor and is constantly telling jokes, which kind of puts everybody at ease—he is really a great guy to work with," he said.

Bulgarelli, who was elected to his 52nd District post in 1980, beams when he talks about his wife Mary and three boys—Michael, Paul, and Dan—the youngest of whom will start Walled Lake Western High School this fall.

"Out of everything in my life, I am most proud of my family," he said. "They are very important to me."

Bulgarelli, who is a Korean War veteran, graduated from Wayne State Law School in 1960, after earning his undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit in 1957.

"I got my Ph.D. from U of D," he said with a straight face. Upon questioning, he smiled.

Final touches put on Cooke Middle School

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

Each day the crew at Cooke School brings the facility a little closer to being ready for Sept. 3. Jeffrey Radwanski, Cooke Principal Jeffrey Radwanski, a steady stream of volunteers, the Cooke custodial staff and other district employees throughout the summer have worked to ensure a smooth opening of the middle school on Taft Road.

Projected enrollment increases and overcrowding at Meads Mill Middle School created a need for additional capacity at the grade 5-8 level, according to the district's 1989-1994 Strategic Plan.

The bond issue approved by voters last October provided funding for the district plan to update existing facilities and equipment and provide technical hardware and programs.

Cooke operated as a middle school until 1995, when the district's middle school population was combined at Meads Mill.

Cooke until this summer housed several programs and operations—Northville schools maintenance, Gifted and Talented, Science Resource, Early Childhood Development, Civic Concern, Northville Youth Assistance, Senior Citizens, Co-op Preschool and Community Commission on Drug Abuse, for example—which have been relocated throughout the district.

"There have been a lot of changes in the last month," Radwanski said. "I didn't have an office until two weeks ago," he laughed.

Radwanski spoke enthusiastically about the physical changes that already have been made and all the other plans for after school opens.

"To people who have been to Cooke before, it will not look like the same school," he said.

A brief walk through last week evidenced newly arrived stage curtains, freshly painted lockers, a media center filled with furniture, counters full of computers, many boxes of books, cartons of science equipment, an almost complete fire address system, a transistorized penmanship and work in progress.

A lot of the items purchased with the money generated by the bond issue have arrived, Radwanski said. Approximately \$1 million of the \$16 million bond issue was earmarked for Cooke equipment and renovations.

Eight rooms of furniture were brought from Meads Mill to Cooke to add to the planned purchases and the items that had been salvaged there, Radwanski said.

For example, the principal said, several science tables that were discarded in a back room were brought back to life by the Cooke maintenance staff. Scratched and freshly painted, the tables now sit in neat rows in a soon-to-be occupied classroom.

The gym was totally renovated," Radwanski said. Worn-out lockers were replaced, then the entire floor was sanded and revarnished. New glass backboards were installed at both ends. The side backboards needed only repainting and the old scoreboard simply underwent a facelift.

Other renovation projects are ongoing, Radwanski said. The cables that will connect computers classroom-to-classroom-to-media-center are expected to be laid this week, for example.

Projects completed during the last nine months include painting, ceiling replacement, light installation, plumbing repairs, carpeting and restoration of the neglected courtyard.

Radwanski said when it was assigned the job as Cooke principal in February, his biggest concern was that the building was occupied by other programs.

"These last two weeks everything has been falling into place," he said. "I feel a lot more confident than I did in May."

"On day one of school, it will be ready."

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Thursday, September 27, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

In order to avoid program cuts caused by a reduction of state funding, shall the limitation on the amount of tax which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.28 mills (\$1.28 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990, IS TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 25, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Five Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,200,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: a. erecting, furnishing and equipping a connecting classroom addition between the Novi Middle School and the Novi Meadows School and developing and improving the site; and b. erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the Novi Woods Elementary School and developing and improving the site?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

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As We See It

City road bond issue needs a big sales job

The Novi City Council last week decided to seek voter approval for a 20-year, \$18.8-million bond issue to finance road improvements. City officials have a tough selling job on their hands.

The amount of tax levied if the program passes will vary over the course of paying off the bonds, but will average roughly 1 mill each year. A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value. This means that under a typical year of the program, a home worth \$100,000 on the market — and therefore assessed at \$50,000 — would pay \$50 in tax.

The new tax money would go for various road work in the city. Officials drew up a priority list of things on which to spend the money, headed by the widening of Twelve Mile to six lanes from Haggerty to Meadowbrook. That's followed by paving the east leg of Thirteen Mile, widening Decker, paving parts of Eleven Mile, extending Crescent Drive to Grand River and Tull from Twelve Mile to West, paving a leg of Wixom Road, and improving traffic signals at the Ten Mile/Novi Road and Haggerty/Grand River intersections.

That's all fine as far as it goes. But it might not go very far. Opponents of the bond issue — and there will surely be some — can be expected to hit hard on a few key points.

One is the structure of the tax levy which would pay off the bonds. Voters may hear from the city a figure much like the \$50 a year mentioned above, but that's rather misleading.

The levy will start out smaller — probably .43 mill — and build up over time, then taper off again. This is common practice in paying off municipal bond debt, but what it means is that in several years the levy on a \$100,000 home will be more than \$50.

At the same time, \$100,000 homes in Novi are becoming scarcer — both because they're not being built and because the ones that already stand are rising in value. At a conservative rising assessment rate of 5 percent per year, after 15 years that \$100,000 home has become a \$200,000 home. The millage levy is then being applied to \$100,000 instead of \$50,000 — and it still has five years to go.

Another point to which voters may object is the program's flexibility, which the mayor touted last week as an advantage. It's really absolutely necessary, since the council has no way of knowing which projects might run into trouble.

If voters approve a bond sale for a set list of road projects, the council is stuck with them. If project X is top priority and some legal glitch scuttles it after the bonds are sold, the city has a lot of money on its hands with nowhere to spend it. It's not an efficient way to address problems.



Government

So the flexibility makes sense, but the result is that Novi residents will be voting on an unknown. The city can announce its intentions — which it has already done — but there's no guarantee that the intentions will bear fruit. Some voters may very well view such a proposal as akin to signing a blank check and reject the bond proposal on those grounds alone.

Another point of possible opposition is the flap over paving Eleven Mile Road from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook. The Trammell Crow Co., which owns the Novi Town Center development, has proposed funding the project immediately — if the city pays it back later. The problem is that in 1987 Trammell Crow had proposed doing the work under a special assessment district — which would have meant the company picking up a large share of the cost, rather than spreading it out to all the city's taxpayers.

This comes in the wake of an offer from the Taubman Co., which owns neighboring Twelve Oaks Mall, to privately fund improvements to Novi Road. The whole situation has led to at least one member of the city council — which put the whole thing on the ballot, remember — to vow to fight the bond proposal.

There's still more. The announced list of priorities will doubtless raise the ire of various residents who simply oppose some of the work — people who, for example, would like to see Wixom Road or Thirteen Mile remain unpaved and rural forever.

On top of all this sits the "no new taxes" sentiment which seems to be gaining steam all over. Novi voters have rejected the last two local tax-increase proposals to come before them, both of which were for parks. Are roads more attractive, or more worthy of funding? We'll see.

But even before the road bond issue gets its chance, some Novi voters will see another tax increase proposal before them: Northville Public Schools recently set a millage election for Sept. 27. If that passes, it will probably hurt the chances of any local tax-increase proposals a few weeks later.

At this point we're far from ready to recommend on the ballot proposal one way or another. The one obvious reaction now is that the program faces a very steep uphill battle, and city officials who support the plan have an awful lot of convincing to do in the weeks ahead.

Pursue senior funds

The distressing news came to light recently that cuts in funding put the Novi Senior Center in some jeopardy.

The Oakland/Livingston Human Services Agency recently notified Novi Parks and Recreation, which oversees the center, that a severe cut will be necessary in funding for the salary of the full-time manager of the center.

OLHSA provides funding for 87.5 percent of Senior Center Manager Jan McAlpine's salary, while the city picks up the balance. OLHSA has lost a huge chunk of the money it used to fund salaries for McAlpine and other senior center managers around the county. One reason is the loss of a contract to provide hot meals to the local Area Agency on Aging; another is a 30-percent cut in funds from the state Department of Social Services. McAlpine and 17 others will most likely be reduced to part-time status;

OLHSA hopes to keep the position at 20 hours a week, but even that seems doubtful.

The senior center manager's job includes things like referral services, health and educational programs, and the daily operations of the senior center. In other words, it's full-time.

The senior center is a popular and vital community service which dramatically improves the quality of life in Novi. If OLHSA can't come up with the money to keep the position full-time, the city ought to shift its priorities to cover the balance.

In a budget the size of Novi's, there is room somewhere to make up the balance of this job's funding. (Any budget which still includes funding for "City Hall Commentary" isn't as tight as it might be.) The city shouldn't let this happen.

Money talks in judicial vote



Sheila Phillips

What does it take to get elected to public office in Oakland County? If you answered "a proven track record, intelligence or innovative ideas," guess again. What about newspaper endorsements or high marks from political rating groups? Nope. The keys to voter favor seem to be a good Irish name or a sizable war chest. And a cute little campaign gimmick or slogan will certainly sweeten a candidate's chances.

Case in point — look at the Aug. 7 Circuit Court judicial race. Dennis Drury, the only candidate who received an outstanding rating from the bar association, the one who secured every endorsement imaginable except from the Oakland Press, finished dead last. It wasn't even a close race — it was a sub-basement last as he finished over 3,600 votes behind the fifth-place finisher.

Meanwhile, Thomas Brennan, who received a "not recommended" by his peers in the Oakland County bar association, finished second in a field where the four top vote-getters advance to Nov. 6 general election. Why? Perhaps it is the same reason he cites for running — his notable judicial name, Brennan.

The number-one vote-getter, Deborah Tyner, spent upwards of \$200,000 on her primary bid, plastering her face all over the county. Well, at least it gives bored children a new car game to keep them busy — counting Tyner signs.

Tyner, who outspent every other candidate, was the only candidate to run TV ads. And let's be honest with ourselves — how many of you women voted for her because she sent you an "Elect Deborah Tyner" emery board shaped like a gavel?

Now, I'm not saying that Tyner is a bad choice — after all, we do need more women on the bench. To her credit, she has a lot of felony trial experience, and she did receive a "well qualified" ranking by the bar and qualified status by Civic Searchlight.

But somehow I don't think those are the factors that enticed many voters to flip her lever. If they were, Drury would have finished on top instead of at the bottom.

Admittedly, every citizen has a right to vote as he or she chooses, for whatever reason, even if it's for cute little emery boards.

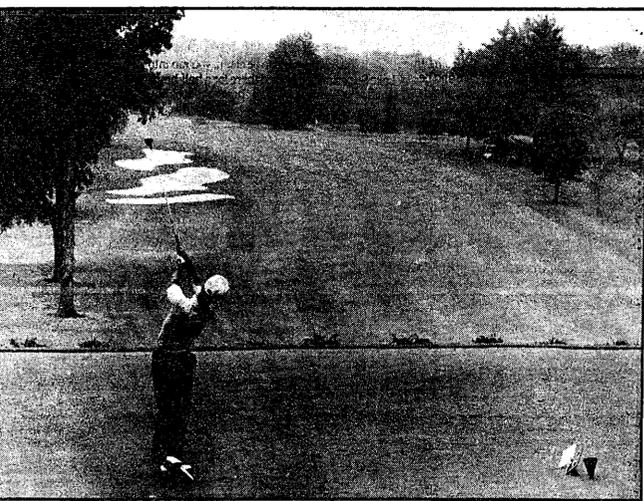
But I would hope that most voters would do a little research before going to the polls in November, and not play political roulette.

Sheila Phillips is a staff writer for the Novi News and The Northville Record.

As We See It

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Tim Richard

Many wonders of cable TV



Bob Needham

Ah, the joys of life in the late 20th century. For years I thought that the greatest achievement of the technological revolution was extended-wear contact lenses; I later amended that to include compact discs as well. Now the list gets another addition: cable television. Hard as it may be to believe in this day and age, I've never had cable TV. Not until last week, when — as perhaps the most important step in turning our new apartment into home — my wife and I got the cable hooked up. Wow, I'm overwhelmed. Instead of eight or ten channels to choose from, I've got close to three dozen. Movies, music, news, and reruns of sitcoms I never knew existed. Only vaguely conscious of the variety of cable channels before last week, I'm still marveling over the fact that the mass media business can support something called the Discovery Channel. There are channels geared to all kinds of different interests: kids, sports fans, music fans (even one specializing in country), and so on. Apparently our local cable systems don't offer the Playboy Channel, but some of the

other channels offer movies which sound cheesy enough to fill the void — unless, of course, you only want to get it to read the articles.

Cable isn't anything new to most of the world. I know, but I'm still discovering its wonders. Most amazing of all is the whole breathtaking concept of public-access cable TV.

I can tell I'm going to love this. A quick browse through the TV guide shows such local-access treasures as "Skeet Shooting" (maybe I can find out why they're called skeet, and why exactly they need to be shot); "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About the BPW" (in a half-hour time slot, they may be overestimating my curiosity); and "President Bush Visits Hamtramck" (an event long forgotten by the short-sighted fools at CBS). And all this on one night.

I really don't mean to make fun of local-access, though; it really is a wonderful thing. Opening up television production opportunities to the general public is probably the nearest facet of cable.

Sooner or later, I promise I'll calm down about this. Cable will become merely routine. Then maybe I'll be ready to tackle the next technological marvel on which we're several years behind: our brand new answering machine.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

Draw the line at oil drill plan

Letters

To the editor:
On Sept. 17, 1990, the Novi City Council will hold a special hearing as to the pros and cons of issuing a permit to drill an oil well 300 yards to the west of one of Novi's longest-established subdivisions.

This proposed action has been hotly debated between the subdivision and SOMOCO oil company for over five years. The subdivision in question has elected not to support the project, nor lease our mineral rights.

The city planning commission has already voted 7 to 0, not to grant a zoning variance from residential to industrial for the site in question. Many of those in the subdivision are

concerned that approval of a permit by city council will send a dangerous message to other potential development activities. One, an open door to other oil and gas development in the City of Novi, and two, that dangerous and hazardous development is welcomed in the city.

We do not believe that the city council wants to send any such message to any outside interests. We believe that as long-established taxpayer-

ers, it is the city's duty to protect citizen interests in this case as well as future situations. We believe it's time for the city to draw a line.

We encourage fellow residents to join our ranks and put this issue to rest once and for all. We hope to see as many of you on Sept. 17 as possible.

Frank Brennan
President
Echo Valley Subdivision

Thanks for support

To the editor:
I would like to thank the membership of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), the Novi News, the LARA advertisers and the many individuals I came in contact with for your help and support during my tenure as secretary. My decision to resign was difficult but necessary. I wish Novi, Walled Lake and LARA the best in the future.

Marianna Bertrand

Area has seen a few bad fires



Barbara Louie

Fire was a constant menace in past centuries, mainly because of flammable building materials, unless it heated in fire methods and other inconveniences.

Despite the most careful precautions, Novi and Northville both experienced their share of fire destruction.

In 1874, the Globe Furniture Co. of Northville was damaged by fire, but it was rebuilt at a cost of \$9,000. Unfortunately, 25 years later the plant was again hit by a similar inferno, only to be rebuilt and later sold and disbanded.

During the early 1900s many public buildings were destroyed by fire in both Northville and Novi.

When lightning struck Novi's Baptist Church in 1912, the ensuing blaze engulfed the church and Novi Hall, burning both buildings to the ground. The Town Hall, rebuilt two years later, was eventually relocated and now stands next to the Novi Public Library.

Northville's most ruinous fire came in 1925, when a major section of Main Street between Center and Hutton Streets was demolished in a raging blaze.

Early in the morning of Thursday, April 2, 1925, as reported by The Record, "... fire was discovered in the building known as the Forsters' hall and an alarm was sounded. Before the people of the village could be aroused, the fire had gained great headway and within a very short time the structure, a frame building and a very old one, was a seething furnace."

Winds caused the blaze to spread rapidly, and soon nearly every building located on East Main Street was in flames.

Northville's Union School, built as a high school in 1865, was used until it too was claimed by a fire in 1916. Twenty years later the elementary school in town suffered the same fate. On reporting the latter blaze, The Northville Record declared wryly that "The building, which was built in 1897, has long been looked upon as a fire hazard."

Even The Northville Record was not immune to conflagration. In December 1930, the wooden building on the corner of Main and Center Streets caught fire, destroying a number of newspaper files among its casualties.

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Winds caused the blaze to spread rapidly, and soon nearly every building located on East Main Street was in flames.

Most food came from cans or the fish you could catch, not pizzas. You could augment the diet through a major form of camper recreation — berry picking.

Wild strawberries came first, followed by blueberries, then red and black raspberries, always pronounced "razberries."

Most wild berries are the size of peas, but an old-timer told us how to find blueberries the size of golf balls.

"Sonny," he said, "the reason wild berries you tourists pick along the roadside are so small is they ain't got the proper kind of natural fertilizer."

"Now, the best berry fertilizer known on the face of this here earth," he continued, "is grizzly bear manure. Yessir. The bear eats berries and relieves himself in the same general area, and the manure fertilizes the ground, and pretty soon you have the most humongous and nutritious berries 'ever saw."

"And they're easy to find, too. Shucks, all you gotta do is keep hiking until you find a pack of grizzlies eatin' berries. Ya chase the griz away, and ya got the berries all to yerself. Yessir."

That was when camping was camping. The next development in Michigan, I fear, will be the Department of Natural Resources' developing a strain of walleye that can survive in lakes heated to Jacuzzi temperatures.

Tim Richard heads the news service of Suburban Communications Corp., which publishes the Novi News.

Campground an embarrassment



Tim Richard

Three campsites packed into the square footage of my suburban back yard!

Guys selling bundles of firewood for \$1.50 a piece — and so-called campers buying them!

Electricity, and people plugging TVs and microwave ovens into outlets!

Hot showers!

And I have to go to a public authority that in the women's room there was a lineup at the sink because so-called campers were plugging in blow dryers!

There was a phone booth, a justifiable concession to those who want to check up on 'folks back home. But to use it to order pizza?? Shame, shame.

Camping used to be living at one with nature. You didn't have hot showers, faucets or flush toilets. You obtained cold water the way the Creator intended — pumping it, by hand.

If you felt the need to be clean, you ran into Lake Superior and stayed there for a half-hour. It made you shiver so hard that you shook the dirt right off. Saved on soap and washcloths. Built character, too.

Womenfolk didn't bother with blow dryers and cosmetics, and they looked just fine. In fact, I think a woman's beauty is enhanced by a crop of freckles, a coat of sweat and a few mosquito bites.

Camping when I was introduced to it meant tents. There were two kinds — the cabin tent with two-by-two wooden posts, and the umbrella tent, with its iron, dog-legged skeleton posts.

Both were made of heavy canvas. Many of the umbrella tents made a concession to luxury by having floors.

Anyone with a camping trailer, why, you expected them also to bring along a flowerpot full of pansies. But even those trailers weren't the size of railroad freight cars like the "recreational vehicles" of current vintage.

Grandfathers were permitted the use of a 3-horsepower outboard motor. Any other self-respecting angler rowed a boat to the deeper fishing waters. The sign that a male child was reaching manhood was to maneuver a wooden rowboat quietly along the edge of the lily pads, not to see how many acres of fish spawning beds he could tear up with an inboard outboard or jet skis.

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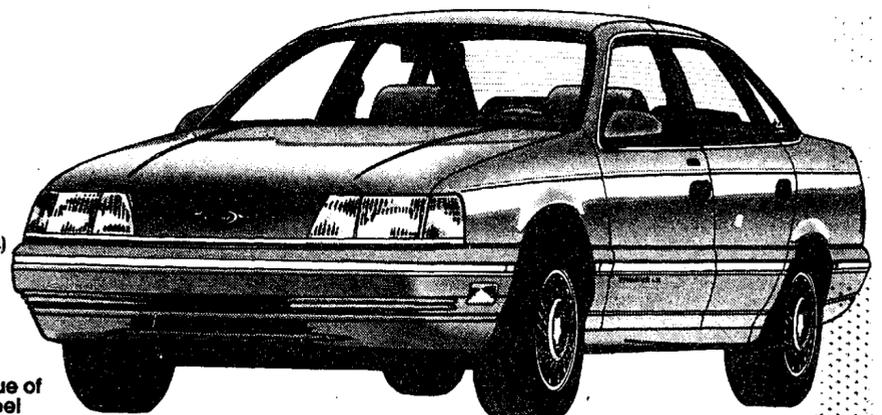
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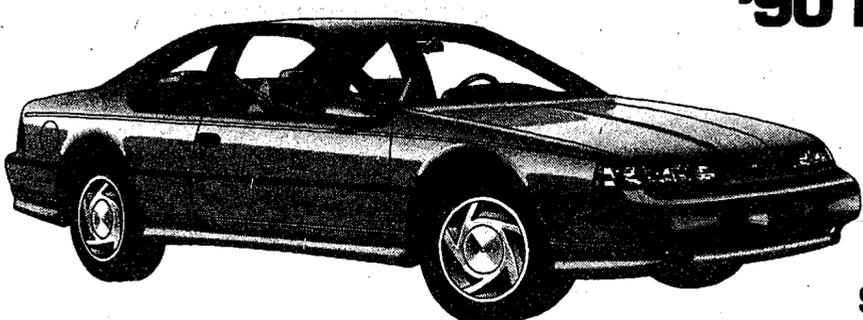
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, August 16, 1990

It's in the cards Shop's goal is to keep collecting a kid's sport

By P. J. Baker

Have you been trying to find rookie cards of hockey great Wayne Gretzky or Lions running back Barry Sanders?

Are you a Pistons fan and would like not only the 1990 championship team card, but also the rookie card of NBA defensive player of the year Dennis Rodman?

Well, they're all available at Linwood's Baseball Card Shop in downtown South Lyon.

Wait a minute. Time out. Those aren't baseball players? Well, you're right. But not to worry, the shop also boasts any kind of baseball card you would want — new and used.

Rick and Linda Wood of Fenton, with the help of their son Todd, 17, operate the baseball card shop that opened April 1 of this year. They also participate in baseball card shows throughout the state, and four times a year they put on a show of their own at the Sheraton Oaks Novi.

Their stock consists of any baseball card supplies you could possibly want, including binders, sheets, boxes, price listings and catalogs. Besides cards for baseball, basketball, hockey and football, they also carry Dick Tracy, Ninja Turtles, New Kids on the Block and wrestling cards, just to name a few.

"You've got to carry a variety of everything," Rick said. "If you're not into cards, but collect hats or T-shirts, this is the place."

Sports paraphernalia such as pennants, buttons, bumper stickers, sportswear and accessories is available.

"We also carry your pro and the Big Ten college sportswear and accessories," Rick added. "We try to keep it going with the team that you know will sell. Chicago Bulls' stuff sells, if you're a basketball fan. So, of course, we've got Michael Jordan T-shirts. Some of our manufacturers are Salem, Logo 7, The Game and Nutmeg — all the quality T-shirts."

Rick's background is in hockey, while Linda's appreciation of sports stems from motherhood. The couple "I like this a lot better than selling clothes to women," Linda commented. "It's a lot more interesting. Since Todd works here too, I'm able to take an occasional day off. But even at home there's work. You are either sorting cards or going to shows. Yesterday was my first day off since we opened. I think I deserved it."

Linwood's Baseball Card Shop is located at 390 S. Lafayette in the City of South Lyon. The store's hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Rick (c.) and Linda Wood, with son Todd (r.), specialize in sports cards for the hobbyist, rather than the investor

has three sports-active boys. Rick coached hockey for 14 years in the Flint Intramural Association. Their

boys started collecting cards and he got involved through them. "We're more hockey fans than any-

thing," Rick said. "My kids have always been active in sports. With three boys, we've always been sports

oriented. They've collected cards for

Continued on 2

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Collecting is the name of the game

Continued from 1

years. Then I got involved and one thing led to another.
At the card shows, the Woods do the same thing as they do in the store — buy, trade and sell baseball cards. When pricing their cards, they try to keep in mind that many of their buyers are youngsters.
"I think that every card shop you go into has different things to offer," Rick explained. "They are not all the same. You can go into some that don't have as many cards as we do, or they might have more cards. Or, they may deal exclusively with cards."
"I feel we're trying to cater to the kids, although a majority of our business is devoted to adults because there's big investment money in baseball cards now. It's not just a kid's sport. If I said that, I'd be kidding everybody."

"We try to hold our prices down. If we can buy at good prices, the kids are the ones who benefit. Some of this stuff is right out of their price range already, but we try to keep our prices down for the kids so the kids can come in and get started on a collection."
They chose South Lyon because they do their card shows in Novi and it is close by. "We just came out here



Photo by Janet Cox

Whether for fun or profit, Linwood's has baseball cards that span the history of the sport and this building was vacant," Rick said. "It was just an overnight decision. We just decided to go ahead and try it. It wasn't really planned. From the registrants we were signing up at

our card shows, we found we had a decent volume of business around this area. So we thought we'd give it a try and see what happens."
They were already booked for card

shows during their first six weeks of business and could not get out of them. For a while it was pretty hectic. Plus, Rick works in Detroit as a machinist.

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Portrait of the Great American Investor

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Calculate net worth at intervals

Bob and Jennifer Smith own a three-bedroom condo in the city, a vacation home in the mountains and a Mercedes Benz. To top it all, they've just returned from a three-week vacation in the South Pacific. If this description makes you green with envy, look again. Bob and Jennifer are swimming in mortgages and personal loans, and the credit card bills from their vacation have sunk them further into debt.
According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, lifestyle can be an inaccurate reflection of wealth. If you own only a small portion of the mortgage on your house, your car loan is paid off, and you have a solid nest egg of IRAs, savings accounts, and some stocks and bonds, your net worth is probably much more than the freespending Smiths. In other words, you may not be as rich as Rockefeller, but you may be worth more than you think.

WHAT IS NET WORTH?
Simply put, net worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe. What this means is that sometimes the true measure of wealth is not who owns more, but who owes less. Let's look at an example. Bob and Jennifer recently purchased their \$200,000 condo with a \$30,000 down payment and a \$170,000 mortgage. Thus, the condo accounts for only \$30,000 of their net worth. On the other hand, Joe and Sara own a \$100,000 house and owe

Money Management

just \$5,000 more on the mortgage. As a result, their home represents a healthy \$95,000 in net worth.

CALCULATING AND EVALUATING YOUR NET WORTH
Of course, net worth cannot be judged solely by one's real estate holdings and mortgage balances. To calculate your net worth, add up the market value of all your assets. In most cases, these will include your home, car, the cash surrender value of life insurance policies, personal property such as jewelry or furs, bank accounts and other types of investments.
If you have IRAs or other retirement plans, add in the cash value of each account. Pension funds should also be included in your list of assets, but only if they have a present value. If you are not yet vested and the funds have no current measurable worth, you should not view them as assets. The same is true of any other resource that you will have access to only if you eventually satisfy a certain requirement, such as working a minimum number of years at one firm or reaching a specified age.
Once you determine the total value of your assets, subtract your liabilities, including such items as the amount due on mortgages, car loans, consumer loans, taxes owed and cre-

dit card balances. The figure you obtain is your net worth.
By itself, a net-worth statement is simply a snapshot of your financial standing at one particular time. But don't underestimate its importance. Your first net-worth calculation serves as a benchmark against which all future calculations will be measured. By comparing snapshots of your finances taken at different times, you can gauge your financial progress — or downfall. In other words, if you are striving to reduce consumer debt and accumulate assets, a semi-annual or annual net-worth calculation will provide you with a vivid and indisputable account of how close you are to obtaining your goal.

IMPROVING YOUR FINANCES
Let's assume that you have calculated your net worth and, to your horror, discover that you actually have a negative net worth. Should you worry? The answer depends on your age and circumstances.
If you have just obtained your first job and your first home, there is nothing unusual or alarming about carrying a student loan or purchasing new furniture with credit cards. Remember, most of us build net worth slowly over the years. As a result, younger individuals tend to have a much lower net worth than older peo-

ple who have had time to establish themselves. If you are young and concerned about your net worth, CPAs recommend that you save at least 5 percent of your after-tax income. In addition, you should start building an emergency cash fund equivalent to three months of living expenses.
If you are nearing retirement, you should take a long, hard look at your net-worth statement. Make sure that you consider not only the bottom line — how much you are worth — but also the types of assets you hold. In most cases you should probably begin transferring assets to investments that will generate dividend or interest payments that can supplement your retirement benefits.
For example, if you and your spouse are the only ones living in a four-bedroom house, you may want to sell it and trade down to a smaller, more manageable home. Such a move will enable you to convert the equity in your home into cash for investments. And if you are age 55 or older, you may be able to turn your home into an income-producing asset without having to pay taxes on the capital gain. As long as you meet the age, use and ownership requirements, you can generally exclude from your taxable income up to \$125,000 of the profit you realize from selling your home. Your CPA can provide you with all the details about this valuable once-in-a-lifetime tax break.

Sid Mittra/Finances

Put life insurance to use in business

In recent weeks I have seen national network commercials in which the viewers are asked to "keep New York Life." This is done presumably to earn respect of the general public for the insurance industry.
The ubiquitous apathy of the general public toward life insurance is most regrettable. I believe that life insurance is an extremely valuable financial planning tool.
I would like to discuss some of the time-tested uses of life insurance.

BUY-SELL AGREEMENT
The death of a principal owner of a business can create serious financial problems for the business and for the estate and survivors of the deceased individual.
Usually, the deceased's interest in the business is a dominant portion of the total estate. The estate tax payable can place a substantial burden on the estate and the business.
To meet expenses, the estate may be forced to

liquidate the interest in the business. And, if it is sold under adverse conditions, substantial losses may be suffered as a result of a forced sale.
Even more important, if corporate stock is sold to outsiders, the surviving shareholders' interests may be jeopardized.
All of these problems can be handled with buy-sell agreements, which provide for the orderly transfer of the deceased's business interest to surviving partners, stockholder or key employees at fair values determined in advance.
Life insurance is used to assure that the money will be available either to the business or to an individual when the business interests are to be transferred.
The death of the owner whose interest is to be bought triggers the mechanism that produces the necessary money — the life insurance policies on the owner's life. The proceeds from these policies give the buyers the needed money to pay the estate agreed price.

KEY MAN INSURANCE
No one would try to run a business without adequate insurance to cover possible loss of assets, operating facilities and profits in the event of fire, theft or other disaster.
Similarly, businesses frequently protect themselves against the loss of a partner, executive or other key employee. This is accomplished by means of life insurance.
More specifically, the company owns the insurance policy, is the sole beneficiary and receives the full proceeds in the event of the death of the insured.
In addition, by using the cash value, the company can provide a cash reserve to finance additional retirement benefits for the executive in the event that he or she does not die prematurely.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business, at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Thomas O'Hara/Investing

Hanson PLC has long history of growth

I find all my friends that are interested in investing are talking about Hanson PLC. I have read the Value Line Survey report on the company, but I would appreciate it if you would make some comments on the company.

Hanson is a British company that does about 40 percent of its business in the United States. Last year it had total sales of \$11.3 billion. In Great Britain sales were \$5.9 billion, and profits were \$790 million. U.S. sales were \$5.3 billion, and profits were \$625 million.

It is a company of a great many pieces and of many varieties of business. Management seems to have a great skill in buying businesses, greatly improving their profitability and selling them at a good profit. If it were struck an operating business,

its margins would suggest it were one of the most efficient and profitable businesses in the world. But, since a great deal of its profits have come from selling businesses, those margins do not carry the normal meaning.
Nevertheless, the figures need to be looked at. Since 1980, sales have grown from \$1.6 billion to \$11.3 billion. That is a compound annual increase of 23.9 percent.
In the same period, pre-tax income is up from \$92 million to \$2.2 billion, a 42-percent compound annual increase.
Earnings per share have increased at 24.6 percent and dividends at 25.4 percent.
Based on a recent price of \$199 and 1989 earnings per share of \$1.67, the price-earnings ratio is 12. That's a very reasonable price for the

kind of growth this management has been producing.
I suspect most investors would be more comfortable if most of the profits came from operations, but it's hard to fault the results. In the first quarter of 1990, earnings per American Depositary Receipt advanced 11 percent, from 28 to 31 cents.
In Great Britain, Hanson's holdings include Imperial Tobacco and British Ever Ready.
In the United States, better-known brands include Kaiser Cement, Endicott Johnson and Fyfe Footwear, Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath and Farberware Cookware.
Hanson's growth is not a recent development. The company has 26 consecutive years of increased earnings measured in British currency and accounting. Its shares have appreciated at 29 percent compounded

annually since they were placed on the market in 1964.
The company has an excellent record and seems reasonably priced in relation to current earnings. The recent price of 199, and the indicated dividend of 90 cents represents a yield of 4.6 percent.
Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

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1989 AWARD DEALER

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104 Household Goods

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CANVAS Contemporary machine couch chair, excellent condition. Excellent condition. \$400. (313) 227-7928.

CENTURY style wall paper, 2 1/2 years old, \$225. Maple chair, 10 years old, \$150. **Plum** gas hot water heater, 42 gallons, 3 years old, \$100. **Water** heater, 42 gallons, \$100. (313) 268-3388 after 6 p.m.

CHINA cabinet, glass front drawers, 9000. Sewal, 9000. \$125 each. (313) 268-3388.

CONSOLE TV, early 1990's. Motorola, black and white, \$150. (313) 978-0915 after 6 p.m.

CONTAINER oil white body and lavender. Best offer. (313) 227-8311.

COUCH and chair, Colonial style (1940), good shape. Storage, cream color. \$750. (313) 427-7460.

CUSTOM Walnut stereo cabinet, 8 ft long, 21" deep, 29" high. Excellent condition. \$400. (313) 548-4235.

DINETTE set, table, chairs and dry sink. (313) 227-8311.

DIVAN room set, dark wood, h-back chair, blue-gray metal, table extends to bed, high excellent condition. \$400. (313) 227-7928.

DOUBLE burn stove with drawers, 3 years old, \$100. **Water** heater, 42 gallons, \$100. (313) 227-7928.

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ALL SIZES PLY BUILDING...
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BEAUTIFUL long haired Angus...
CAT, dog, dog, and bird...

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LEGAL Secretary, Full time...
PART-TIME receptionist for...

156 Medical
ACCOUNTING Clerk, 1 year...
RECEPTIONIST with typing...

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ACCOUNTING Clerk, 1 year...
RECEPTIONIST with typing...

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RECEPTIONIST needed for busy...
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235 Vans

- 1979 DODGE min-van home 20 ft, 6 seats, 6 self-contained, 25,000 miles, \$11,900. (313)648-8453
- 1982 AEROSAR XLT 2 tone load. Excellent condition. (313)437-2866

238 Recreational Vehicles

- 1972 HONDA 50cc Mini Trail Low hours, good condition \$200. (517)561-8333
- 1974 DODGE Brougham motor home 19 ft Steps & New tires. \$1900. (517)543-7266
- 75x3 25 FT DODGE Champion 11 V. Very nice. \$11,500. (517)555-5364

239 Classic Cars

- 1967 BUICK parts car, rough, \$600. 1966 Austin Healey 100hp, rough but restorable. \$5,200. (517)546-2219
- 1941 V12 LINCOLN Continental Coupe. (517)548-3281.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

- 1983 PONTIAC Trans Am V-8 good condition, \$3,500. (313)229-2198
- 1983 PONTIAC Firebird Special Edition. Min condition. 6 cylinder. 101,000 miles. Very nice. (313)229-2198
- 1983 THUNDERBIRD Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-8417.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

- 1983 CHEVY 12 ton. From North Carolina. Really restored. Over \$2,500. Invested. \$1,800. (313)478-5366
- 1980 CADILLAC 4 door sedan DeVille. \$2,300 or best offer. (517)548-5768.
- 1986 CORVIR. Very restorable. No brakes. no reverse. Runs \$150 or best offer. (313)227-8598.
- 1985 PLYMOUTH Valiant convertible. Very good condition. \$3,500. (517)561-8337.
- 1987 LINCOLN Continental. Good condition. runs good, must sell. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)548-5366. (313)227-2626.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH GTX 440, 4 speed, dual gas valve, Virginia car. \$5,000. (313)227-4242.
- 1969 YAMAHA Waterford. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)227-4472.
- 1989 COUGAR 2 door. Mechanically perfect. \$2,200. Ask for Joe. (313)249-3681.
- 1969 MG. New tires, exhaust, paint, seats. Sharp. \$3,500. (313)229-8102.
- 1972 MERCEDES Benz 280 SL 4.5. \$5,000 or best. (517)546-5768.
- 1979 OPEL GT. Medium blue, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$2,300 or best. (313)437-5300. (313)477-2752.
- 1978 BUICK LaSabra. 2 door. min condition, low mileage. See it drive & you will buy it. \$2,195. (313)227-3788. Please for come.
- 1978 CLASSIC Oldsmobile Toronado. Loaded, very clean. \$1,500. (313)227-5211. after 8 a.m.
- 1978 OLDS CUTLASS Rebel V-8 and transmission, very clean. \$1,250. (313)437-0749.
- 1978 2 door. Runs good. \$1800 or best offer. (517)548-3215.
- 1978 FORD Thunderbolt Mini. No rust. No. 75,000 miles. \$2,000. (313)229-6340.
- 1979 TRANSM. Auto. air. \$499. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)685-8051. after 5 p.m.
- 1980 AUDI 4000. Excellent condition. Runs great. Southern car. Must sell. \$1,700 or best offer. (517)546-4885.
- 1980 CROWN Victoria. Runs great, looks good. New brakes, tires, windshield. \$1,200 or best. (313)344-8708.
- 1980 MUSTANG. V-8. Good condition. Hatchback. \$1,200. (313)227-3486.
- 1980 MUSTANG. Clean. 6 cylinder. dependable. \$1,350 negotiable. (313)632-7191.
- 1980 PONTIAC Catalina. Great shape. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-5364.
- 1980 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. 5 speed. 107,000 miles, loaded, California car. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)229-8102.
- 1981 CAMARO. V-6. Low mileage, air conditioning, cruise, rear defogger. excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)229-3194.
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, good engine and body, diesel. \$1,450. (517)546-5271.
- 1981 PONTIAC LeMans station wagon, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo. \$1,100. (313)229-5959.
- 1983 MERCURY Marquis. Excellent condition. Many new parts. \$1,495. (313)437-3323. after 5 p.m.
- 1984 OLDSMOBILE Delta. 88 Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (313)449-5561.
- 1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (517)521-5598.
- 1984 PONTIAC Firebird SE. V-6. Automatic. air. Loaded. Good condition. \$2,900. (313)229-8421.
- 1984 TORONADO. Immaculate. 1 owner. 55,000 miles, garage kept. \$7,295 or best offer. (313)448-1706. after 5 p.m.
- 1984 CHEVROLET Caprice. 4 door. all power, runs good. \$2,900. (313)227-7514. after 8 p.m.
- 1984 CHEVY Celebrity European Wagon. V-6, am/fm, air, power steering/brakes/doorlocks, cruise, rear defogger. Brand new tires. No rust. \$1,650. (313)887-8672.
- 1984 COUGAR. 105,000 miles. New tires, exhaust, brakes and battery. Nice car. \$2,400. (313)632-7656.
- 1984 CROWN Victoria. Loaded, excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)632-7626.
- 1984 VOLVO 240 GL. tan 4 door, loaded. 51,000 miles. very clean, non-smoker. (313)437-4630.
- 1984 VW convertible. Very clean, excellent mechanical condition. 1 owner. \$5,500 or best offer. (517)546-0790.
- 1984 VW Quantum GLS station-wagon. Loaded, very clean and interior excellent. \$3,200 or best offer. (313)229-8254.
- 1985 BUICK Regal Somerset. V-6, fuel injected, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo. High miles. Looks and runs great. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)229-4283.
- 1985 CELEBRITY Europort. Loaded. 48,000 miles. excellent condition. \$4,900. (313)348-1545.
- 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. 4 door. automatic, loaded. \$2,000. (517)239-7216.
- 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible. \$4,900. condition. \$5,000. (313)689-2698.
- 1986 DODGE Shelby Charger. 22 turbo. Future collector's item. \$2,800. (313)227-3469.
- 1986 DODGE Aries SE. 4 door. low mil. \$7,000. (313)448-1227.

WALDECKER PONTIAC - BUICK - JEEP - EAGLE

Nused Car Specials

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM

4 Doors - 2 Doors 10 to choose from

All cars include automatic, air, stereo and more!
Plus abundance of bumper to bumper warranty!

YOUR CHOICE \$9900

while they last

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR V-6, auto., loaded, wire wheels, runs great - Free warranty! \$3450	1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR 4 cyl., auto., loaded, wire wheels, you won't find one nicer for less \$5990	1988 GRAND AM 4 DR Auto., air, stereo & more, 39,000 one owner miles - Clearance price! \$6990
1986 CHEVY SPRINT Auto., front drive, stereo, 35,000 one owner miles - sparty! \$3640	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR Auto., air, cassette & more, looks & runs like new! \$6225	1989 SUNBIRD 4 DR Auto., air, nicely equip., alum. wheels, blue & silver, 12,000 one owner miles \$8425
1985 FIERO SPORT COUPE 4 cyl., 5 speed, stereo & more. Only 56,000 one owner miles! \$3725	1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR 4 cyl., auto, loaded, luggage rack, only 43,000 one owner miles! \$6250	1987 DELTA "88" ROYAL 4 DR V-6, auto., air & more, 49,000 pampered miles - Clean! miles - sharp! \$8475
1988 SUNBIRD 4 DR Auto., air, stereo, p/rlocks & more - Free warranty! \$3975	1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR 4 cyl., auto., air, nicely equip., 45,000 one owner miles \$6350	1987 PARK AVE COUPE V-6, triple blue, loaded, 34,000 pampered miles - Sharp! \$10,975
1987 DODGE SHADOW SPORT COUPE 5 spd., P/R, PB, stereo & more. Only 47,000 pampered miles - sharp! \$4425	1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT 4 DR V-6, auto., loaded, rack, only 45,000 one owner miles! \$6475	1988 BUICK PARK AVE V-6, loaded, wire wheels, low price on this one owner gem. \$11,975
1986 OLDS CIERA 4 DR 4 cyl., full power, wire wheels & more, one owner car - Free warranty \$5225	1988 SUNBIRD SPORT COUPE Auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo & more, only 24,000 one owner miles - sharp! \$6850	1989 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 dr., only 7,000 miles, V-6, loaded, dual power seats, triple blue \$16,660
1984 ELECTRA LIMITED 2 DR V-8, all power, white with blue top & interior, cream puff! \$5950	1988 DODGE DAKOTA V-6, 5 speed, stereo & more, 41,000 one owner miles - Nice! \$6950	1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE V-8, all power, leather, 18,000 low miles - Sharp! \$18,500

FREE WARRANTY ON ALL CARS SOLD
ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRE-SALE!

WALDECKER PONTIAC - BUICK - JEEP - EAGLE
288 W. Grand River, Brighton
313-227-1100

SUPERIOR Cadillac-Olds-GMC

GRAND RIVER IS OPEN

TRAFFIC is Moving So are our TRUCKS! Stop in and SAVE

600 Rebate New 1990 GMC ½ Ton Pickup	\$1000 Rebate New 1991 GMC Sonoma Options include: Heavy-duty heater, 2.5L 4 cyl, 5 speed manual trans., P195 tires, Std262
Special Sale Price \$12,814*	Special Sale Price \$6990*

Options include: air, below eye-line mirrors, 5.7 V-8 engine, 4 speed, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, rear-step bumper, P225 tires, power steering, power brakes, 8 ft. bed. Std247

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

Mr. Goodwrench **SUPERIOR CADILLAC OLDS-GMC**

2822 West Grand River, Brighton MI 48116 Exit 145
313-227-1100 Open Mon. & Thur. 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 to 6

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

BUY NOW!!

BEFORE THE 1991 PRICE INCREASE OVER 250 FORD; MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS IN-STOCK

up to **\$2000 CASH BACK** or **4.8%** Annual Percentage Rate

WINNING CLASSIC'S

- '81 AUBURN PHAETON \$22,990
Convertible, 4 passenger, V-8, auto. trans., air, 9,000 miles
- '61 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER CLOUD II \$16,990
Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., eye catcher

HURRY! THEY'RE GOING FAST
Immediate Delivery
Ford Motor Employees A-Z & X Plans Are Eligible
See Spiker Ford-Mercury for Details

ORDER YOURS TODAY!
A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME

SPIKER'S • Milford/Wyom
SPIKER'S • Novi Rd.
SPIKER'S • Old Grand River
SPIKER'S • S. Lyon 10 Mile

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL ... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY
130 S. Milford Road, Milford MI 48362
684-1715 or 853-6597

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

'87 DODGE SHADOW Auto, AC, low miles, 4 door \$5995	'90 EAGLE TALON Fully loaded, white 4 block, 2-tone \$12,995
'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather, 16,000 miles \$7995	'89 CHRYSLER LANOUA Loaded with leather, White/Red interior \$6995
'89 FORD ESCORT Red, 2 Dr. Auto. air. \$3995	'89 DODGE SHELBY DAYTONA Every option available including 170hp and leather \$7995
'86 DODGE CARAVAN Red, only 55,000 miles \$4995	'86 JEEP COMANCHE PICKUP Black with black cap \$5995
'86 DODGE WAGON Too Many Options to List \$4995	'89 DODGE SHELBY DAYTONA Loaded, with leather, silver \$7995
'89 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE Fully loaded luxury car, only 46,000 miles \$6995	'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Platinum, fully loaded \$6995
'84 DODGE CARAVAN Red, only 55,000 miles \$4995	'87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Black/gold \$5995
'86 DODGE WAGON Too Many Options to List \$4995	'88 JEEP COMANCHE PICKUP Black with black cap \$5995
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather, 16,000 miles \$7995	'87 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Top of the line, every option \$5995
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather, 16,000 miles \$7995	'87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Black/gold \$5995
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather, 16,000 miles \$7995	'88 FORD ESCORT WAGON Auto & more \$3995
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather, 16,000 miles \$7995	'88 GMC CUBE CARGO VAN Auto, V-6, white \$4995
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded w/leather, 16,000 miles \$7995	'89 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Red, Auto, Air \$5995

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River
229-4100

CHAMPION CHEVROLET

Winning SPIRIT

WE PAY ALL THE SALES TAXI (ON ALL NEW VEHICLES)

OUT THE DOOR! WE PAY THE TAXI

1990 LUMINA APV 3.1 liter 6 cyl. Auto, AC, pin. locks, RR defog 6 pass. stereo \$13,999 or *\$15999 per month	1991 S10 PICKUP 2.5 liter, 4 cyl., 5 speed, bedliner \$6,499 or *\$14699 per month	1990 CAVALIER 2. liter 4 cyl. auto, RR defog \$7,499 or *\$16399 per month
1990 PRIZM 4DR 1.6 liter 4 cyl. Auto, stereo, Pwr. steering \$8,999 or *\$19699 per month	FULL SIZE ½ TON PICKUP Work truck, 4.3 liter, 5 speed, bed liner \$9,999 or *\$21999 per month	1990 BERETTA 2.2 Liter 4 cyl., 5 speed • RR defog \$8,399 or *\$18399 per month

HELP! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!
Due to the success of last week's sale, we are overstocked with trade-ins!
Take advantage of a wide selection now, at prices designed to move these vehicles now!

83 JEEP WAGONER LIMITED Loaded, 4x4, priced to sell! \$4967	86 NISSAN SENTRA Special of the week, 5 spd. w/AC! \$4943	87 CHEVY S10 4X4 Low miles, V-6, auto, priced to sell! \$7999
83 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. Well taken care of! \$3731	86 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Full-size, V-8, loaded, new tires! \$5992	87 FORD RANGER XL 4X4 Not going to last long! \$6037
84 FORD ESCORT 44,000 miles, 1st one gets! \$1199	86 FORD AEROSTAR MINIVAN Only 60,000 miles, exc. condition! \$6250	87 GMC S15 JIMMY 4X4 V-6, auto., AC, extra clean! \$7906
85 MAZDA RX7 GSL Only 57,000 miles! \$5961	86 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAP P/U Auto, 1st one gets it! \$5425	87 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto. & AC! Extra clean! \$2998
85 PONTIAC 6000 STE 4 DR. Loaded, low miles, super clean! \$5991	86 FORD E150 CARGO VAN Auto, 64,000 miles, extra clean! \$5970	88 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto. & AC! \$5588
85 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DR. Luxury & comfort! \$5983	86 CHEVY SUBURBAN Low miles, silverado, auto, A/C, V-8, loaded! \$7908	88 PONTIAC 6000 4 dr. - extra nice! Auto. & AC & much more! \$6788
85 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON Auto & Air! \$3643	86 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 45,000 miles, auto & air! \$3480	88 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. 34,000 miles, automatic! \$4359
85 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON Auto & Air! \$3643	86 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 45,000 miles, auto & air! \$3480	88 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. Loaded, extra clean! \$5928
86 CHRYSLER LASER Burgundy, auto & air, low miles! \$4950	87 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. Extra clean, auto. & A/C, hurry! \$7625	88 CHEVY S10 PICKUP Low miles, 1st one's a steal at! \$5556

HUNDREDS OF CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE - ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS-ALL VEHICLES MECHANICALLY INSPECTED

48 POINT SAFETY/MECHANICAL INSPECTION COVERING ENGINE, EXHAUST, EMISSION, TRANSMISSION, SUSPENSION, STEERING, BRAKES & ACCESSORIES!
Champion Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks - Where you can drive away with confidence - instead of finding you purchased a vehicle with major mechanical problems weeks or months later!
Up to 36 Mos./36,000 MI. USED CAR PROTECTION PLAN including seals & gasket coverage, towing & rental car also available!

SALES HOURS
Mon & Thurs 9-9
Tues-Wed-Fri 9-5
PARTS & SERVICE HOURS
Mon thru Fri 7:30 am-6:30 pm

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
229-8800

Thursday, August 16, 1990—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—15-B

!! ATTENTION: !!

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES AND YOUR FAMILIES
YOUR DISCOUNT IS NOW 4% ON CARS AND TRUCKS AND 6% ON CARAVANS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1990 MODELS.

SUMMER SALE-A-BRATION

OR UP TO **0.0% A.P.R.** TO **\$2000 FACTORY REBATE**

New 1990 DODGE SHADOW

2 door, 2.2 EFI engine, 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster, power steering and brakes, 500 AMP battery, AM/FM stereo and more.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE: \$6355*

Stock #20964
Chrysler employee price \$739**

TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge

GRAND RIVER AT 9 MILE - FARMINGTON - OPEN MON. & THURS. 7-9

CHRYSLER MOTORS 474-6750

*On lease model
**Must first make down payment, then determine and pay back. Interest rate varies according to vehicle make and model. Must present all pertinent documents at time of purchase.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD



VAN SALE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS... WAS \$23,391 YOU PAY \$16,959*... THINKING OF A VAN? It doesn't get any better than this! Now Available \$700 Rebate on Van Conversions or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months... Save \$2900 interest on a \$20,000 Loan CONFUSED? See The Van Experts At Bill Brown Ford... A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We can't... we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

4.8% APR for 48 Months available on '91 Escort, '90 Thunderbird & '90 Taurus... SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 ESCORTS 10 TO CHOOSE FROM Ford Rebates Up To \$1000 YOU PAY \$8782*

Table with columns for MODEL, Sec. Deposit, Total Due at Inception. Includes rows for TAURUS, PROBE, TEMPO, MUSTANG, FORD, RANGER, F-150, and AEROSTAR.

421-7000 OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-878-2658... FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR... WAS \$12,555 YOU PAY \$8676*... 1990 RANGER XLT... WAS \$11,396 YOU PAY \$7695*

1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR... WAS \$15,065 YOU PAY \$11,690*... 1990 MUSTANG LX... WAS \$12,794 YOU PAY \$9390*

Is Leasing Right For You? Would you like a new car every 2 years? For about the same payment as a 4 Year Loan! Ask Us To Compare Payments!!

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD... WAS \$16,821 YOU PAY \$13,090*... 1990 F-150 PICKUP... WAS \$15,646 YOU PAY \$11,296*

1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR... WAS \$15,057 YOU PAY \$12,479*... 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD... WAS \$16,890 YOU PAY \$13,166*

BOB JEANNOTTE SAYS CLEAR THE LOT...

ALL 1990's MUST GO!! 7.9% Financing or up to \$2600 Rebate... #1 WEST SIDE PONTIAC DEALER IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION... Mr. Goodwrench... GM Parts

Table listing various cars with columns for model, price, and options. Includes models like 1990 LEMANS 'AERO COUPE', 1990 GRAND PRIX LE COUPE, 1990 BONNEVILLE LE, 1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1990 SONOMA PICKUP, 1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4, 1990 SUNBIRD LE 4 DOOR, 1990 FIREBIRD, 1990 TRANSPORT, 1991 SONOMA PICKUP, 1990 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOOR, and 1990 CORVETTE.

JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS... 14949 SHELDON ROAD PLYMOUTH 2 Miles South of Northville Downs 1/2 Mile North M-14 453-2500 963-7192

Table with 4 columns listing various car models and their prices. Includes models like 1985 MERCURY Capri, 1985 RENAULT Encore, 1985 ENCORE, 1985 FORD Tempo, 1985 FORD Escort, 1985 MAZDA RX-7, 1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 1985 TOYOTA Celica, 1986 CHEVY Nova, 1986 FORD EXP, 1986 MERCURY Cougar, 1986 CHEVY Cavalier, 1986 MERCURY Capri, 1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1986 COLONY Park, 1986 TEMPO 4 door, 1986 TOYOTA Tercel, 1986 ESCORT 2 door, 1986 TOYOTA Celica, 1986 CHEVY Nova, 1986 FORD EXP, 1986 MERCURY Cougar, 1986 CHEVY Cavalier, 1986 MERCURY Capri, 1986 NOVA 5 speed, 1987 CHEVY Spectrum, 1987 CHEVY Z-24, 1987 PONTIAC Firebird, 1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 1987 PONTIAC Firebird, 1987 MERCURY Sable, 1987 MUSTANG GT, 1987 PONTIAC Firebird, 1987 MERCURY Sable, 1987 MUSTANG GT.

NEW TOYOTAS!

Advertisement for new Toyota models including 4x4s, Camry, Corolla, and Tercel. Features prices like \$10,299* for a new 4x4 and \$7990* for a new Corolla. Includes a table for alternative leasing options.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY CALL: 1-800-333-TOYO... SPARTAN TOYOTA... 5701 S. Penn. Ave. Lansing, MI 394-6000... HOURS: Mon. & Thur. 9-5; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4

HILLTOP'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

22 YEARS SALE 22 YEARS... \$22 Down... Payments From \$22 Per Week... \$22 Used Car Rust Proofing

Table listing car models and their prices. Includes models like 1986 RANGER PICK UP, 1985 CAMARO SPORT, 1988 CHEV S-10 PICK UP, 1986 COUGAR XR7, 1988 GMC PICK UP, 1988 F-150 PICK UP, 1987 FORD F-150 XLT PICK UP, 1988 MERC GRAND MARQ LS, 1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER STA-WG LX, 1987 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE, 1989 TAURUS LX, 1987 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 PICK UP, 1987 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 460, 1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 1988 AEROSTAR CONVERSION VAN, 1989 MUSTANG GT CONV., 1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX, 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER LIMITED, 1989 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER, and 1989 MARK VII LSC.

HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC. 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI (517) 546-2250... Showroom Hours: 9-5 Mon. - Thur., 9-5 Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-3 Sat.

"We buy"
Clean Used Cars
and Trucks
Top \$ Paid
 Call
CHAMPION CHEVROLET
 Ask for Val Hamilton
(313) 229-8800

240 Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1987 OLDS station wagon. Great family car. Loaded, well maintained. 44,000 miles. \$7,900/best. Must sell. (313)459-7171 days; (313)887-8789 evenings.

1987 OLDS Cutlass. Excellent condition. \$6,500 or best. (313)363-7651.

1987 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Black, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,800 firm. (313)437-5006.

1988 ESCORT GT. Black. Automatic. air. 30,000 miles. \$4,600. make offer. (313)349-3334.

1988 BERETTA GT. V-6, automatic, loaded. Excellent condition. \$7,200. (313)229-6112

1988 BUICK Skyhawk SE. Fully loaded with air. \$7,300. (517)546-7078.

1988 CAMARO RS. Black, V-6. Excellent condition, pampered. \$8,400. (313)229-9349

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron turbo. Loaded, many extras. Extended warranty, 41,000 miles. \$8,500. (517)546-0037.

1988 COUGAR LS. V-6. 41,300 miles. \$9,250 or offer. (313)486-2506.

1988 ESCORT GL station wagon. 35 mpg, good condition. \$3,900. (517)546-1355.

1988 ESCORT GT. Loaded. \$6,000. (313)632-7191.

1988 ESCORT GT. Black, air, cruise, tilt, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette. Great car, must sell. \$5,400 or best. (313)759-6200 ext. 203 days, (313)437-0435 evenings.

1988 FORD Tempo. Black. 5 speed, power steering/brakes, locks, air. \$5,600. (517)548-4822, (517)548-5683.

1986 MERCURY Sable, fully loaded. \$5,500 or best offer. (313)229-7555.

1988 FORD Tempo. Air, auto, stereo, cruise, extras. \$4,500. Leave message. (313)685-1771.

1988 HORIZON. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles, must sell. Assume loan. (313)229-0648.

1988 LINCOLN Town Car. White. Loaded. 29,000 miles, new tires. \$12,900. Must sell. (313)344-4779 or (313)876-3418.

1988 MERCURY Tracer. Loaded. 40 plus mpg. 51,000 miles. \$3,700. (517)548-1227.

1988 MERCURY Topaz LTS. All wheel drive, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. \$6,500. (517)548-2894 after 5:30 p.m.

1988 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Brougham. Loaded. 29,000 miles. \$7,250. Original owner. (313)227-6540.

1988 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. \$9,900, or best. (517)546-0661.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Wall kept low miles. Must sell. Asking pay off. (313)461-0864, (517)548-3523.

1988 SABLE LS. Loaded. Black with grey interior. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,400. (313)437-0896.

1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Midnight blue, totally loaded, automatic. \$10,500. (517)223-8289.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron Premium Coupe. Loaded, automatic. 4 warranties. \$12,000. (517)546-7190.

1989 CHRYSLER New Yorker Landau with moon roof. White with red leather interior. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,900. Call (313)229-1450 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

1989 EAGLE Premier. Power steering, brakes and locks. 24,000 miles. \$9,000. (313)348-5963.

1989 FORD Probe LX. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, power locks, tilt steering, am/fm stereo cassette. Low mileage. \$9,000. (313)231-1449 after 5 p.m.

1989 FORD Ranger XLT. 19,000 miles. excellent condition. \$7,100. (313)437-3937.

1989 FORD Probe GT Turbo. Mint condition. \$9,700. (313)228-8247.

1989 GEO Tracker. 14,300 miles, convertible, 5 speed. \$8,750. Call (313)348-4539.

1989 HONDA CRX Si. With hatch roof. 24,000 miles, excellent condition. (517)546-3356.

1989 PROBE LX. Automatic. Loaded. Sunroof. Digital display console. Extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$9,800. (313)229-5657.

1990 GRAND AM LE. 2 door coupe, automatic, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels. \$9,750. (313)735-5251.

1990 OLDS 88. Leather, undercoated, 15,000 miles, warranty transfer. Loaded. \$16,500. (517)546-4659.

1977 MUSTANG. Gold. Needs work. \$1,000 or best. (313)735-5934 before 5 p.m.

1977 MUSTANG. Grey, rebuilt engine, automatic trans, V-8. \$900 or best offer. (517)223-7619.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Runs good, \$550. (313)266-6768.

1978 BUICK LeSabre, good condition. (517)546-0947.

1978 CHEVY Malibu with built 350 4 bolt main motor. Less than 1,500 miles on motor, needs trans. \$900 or best. (313)879-2808.

1978 CHEVETTE. 48,000, automatic, air, nice condition, \$1000. (517)546-2670.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. (313)474-5814.

1978 FORD LTD II. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$600. (517)546-1276.

1978 TOYOTA Cressida wagon. 38,000 miles on new 5 cylinder engine, air, power steering/brakes. 3 speed automatic with overdrive. \$400 or best. (313)437-6975, (313)887-4732.

1979 CHEVETTE. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. (313)227-8134.

1979 CHRYSLER Volara. New makes, new tires, new transmission, 80,000 actual miles. \$600. (313)348-0069.

1979 FORD LTD. 4 door, excellent condition, runs great. 1999. (313)437-5734.

1979 GRAND Prix. Runs great, \$900 or best. (313)437-8959.

1979 MALIBU station wagon. Power steering, brakes, air. \$575 or best offer. (313)458-2264.

1979 MERCURY Monarch. Good transportation. \$500. (313)349-6517.

1979 MONTE Carlo. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)348-1013 after 4 p.m..

1979 MONZA wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic. \$195 best. (313)878-3484, Don.

1980 TORNAO. Moving, must sell, excellent transportation. \$1,000. (313)348-2817.

1981 CHEVETTE. 4 speed, new tires, runs fair. \$500 or best. (313)624-4326, evenings.

1981 HONDA Civic. No rust, small transmission leak. \$750 negotiable. (517)546-9122.

1981 HORIZON. Good transportation. 4 speed. \$700 or best. (517)546-0104 after 6:30 p.m.

1981 MONTE Carlo. Blue V-6, bucket seats, rebuilt carb, interior/exterior very good, needs major tune-up and exhaust work. \$800. (517)546-5504.

1981 OLDS Delta 88. Power brakes, steering, windows, air, tilt. \$700 or best. (313)363-7951.

1981 OMEGA. Runs good. \$500. (313)229-8622.

1981 OMNI. New transmission, locks new, 79,000 original miles. First \$600 takes. (313)486-4084.

1981 TOYOTA Celesia GL. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. (517)223-8936.

1982 CHEVETTE. Sunroof. \$375. (313)437-9824 after 5 p.m.

1982 FORD Fairmont. \$450 or best. (317)546-4300.

1982 MERCURY LN7. Rebuilt engine, 4 speed. \$950 negotiable. (313)466-4084.

1982 NISSAN. Must sell immediately. 85,000 miles. No rust. (517)548-1976.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Air, automatic, good condition. \$750. (313)227-8170.

1983 BUICK Skyhawk. 4 speed. Good condition. \$1,000. (517)521-4892.

1983 ESCORT. Automatic, am/fm cassette. New head, water pump and timing belt. \$900. (313)227-9439.

1983 ESCORT. Runs good, cracked head. \$250. (517)546-4300.

1983 FORD LTD. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm, high miles, runs great. \$900. (313)437-5298.

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1984 CHEVY Citation. 6 cylinder, 120,000 miles. \$800 or best. (313)685-0458 after 6 p.m.

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1984 ESCORT. 2 door, 5 speed, overall good condition. \$1,000. (517)546-4404.

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1984 NISSAN Sentra. 1 owner, good condition. Asking \$950. (313)449-4003.

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Monday Buyers Directory, Pinkney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guide; Pinkney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, August 30th at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be August 31st at 3:30 p.m.

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MUSTANG	01113	354	\$17.00	1000
PROBE	02858	275	\$22.00	1000
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REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, August 16, 1990

C

The Millford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Tilden
Compact home with most features for today's family

By James McAlexander

The Contemporary Tilden, with porch and entry on the front, driveway and garage on the side to the left, is designed for placement on a corner lot.

Through careful planning the designer has packed this compact home with most of the features asked for by today's practical, less formal young families.

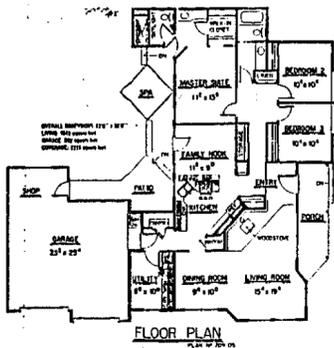
Multipaned thermal windows flood the group living areas with soft natural light. The dining and living rooms run together, both warmed by a large wood stove tucked in its own special brick-lined nook. Placing the wood stove on a raised brick hearth would create a row of seats, sure to be popular for soaking up heat when the weather turns cool.

Kitchen and family room share space, coming together at an eating bar roomy enough for four or five stools. The kitchen has plenty of counter and storage space, a walk-in pantry and a broom closet.

The nearby utility room is equally handy to the garage and kitchen and is easily large enough to accommodate exercise equipment and/or a sewing machine and ironing board.

The master suite has a big walk-in closet. Separating the lavatory into its own little cubicle cuts down on steamy mirrors and increases privacy. The master suite also has access to a patio area pre-wired for later installation of a spa.

Two bedrooms share the other bathroom, this one with a tub and another separated lavatory/vanity. The stepped garage is large enough for two cars and a small workshop.



For a study plan of the Tilden (209-95), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The Wheeler house with a decorative border of flowers.

GARDEN TOURING

By Marilyn Herald

Gardening can be therapeutic, fun or just plain work. Maybe it's a mind-set, but enjoyment of gardening seems to be as unpredictable as the weather. If the flowers or vegetables grow abundantly and provide lots of blossoms or produce, as the case may be, then delight seems to come in direct proportion to the luxuriousness of the crop.

People like Ken and Bette Simon of Millford, however, have been enjoying their flowers for years and, in fact, have been providing some of that same joy for visitors to their home on Millford Road.

This year, the Simons' gardens, plus the lower level of their home, Ken's art studio and their summer house will be shared with those taking the annual Millford Home Tour, Sept. 15 and

16.

For information on tour tickets, call the Millford Historical Society at (313) 685-7308 Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The Simons' garden is an enchanting place, planted by Ken and lovingly tended by Bette. There are lots of unusual plants as well as many long-time favorites.

A century-old African lilac tree and an "upside-down" mulberry tree that dates back to the Civil War are among the rare varieties. In addition, Victorian garden ornaments and antique architectural finials add charm to the Simons' yard.

"I don't have any special favorites when it comes to flowers," Bette commented. "I like them all."

A variety of flowers, including zenias, phlox, petunias and "lots of geraniums" in pinks and reds grace the garden area.

Continued on 3



Ed Dykema trims one of his sculpted shrub.



Bette Simon waters the cabbage in her garden.

Photos by Janet Cox

REAL ESTATE

Home buyers renters are being shut out

By James M. Woodard

The financial noose is tightening for home buyers and renters.

Fewer than half (48 percent) of families in the United States can now afford to purchase a median-priced home. And if currently proposed changes in the Federal Housing Administration mortgage program are implemented, that percentage will be knocked down significantly.

Even now, the share of families who cannot afford a home in certain areas is much greater than shown in the national figures. In California, for example, only 19 percent can afford a median-priced residence. In San Francisco, it's only 11 percent.

It would seem natural that most families who cannot afford to purchase a home are renting their residence—either on their own or doubling up with others. But, like home prices, rental amounts vary greatly from area to area, and in some regions many families are also squeezed out of the rental market.

In Boston, for example, the average

monthly rental for an 800-square-foot, three-room, one-bedroom, one-bath apartment is \$752, according to a recent report from the research and consulting firm of Runzheimer International. The same apartment in Los Angeles would rent for \$627.

On the low side, a similar apartment can be rented in Houston, Texas, for \$288. Or in Colorado Springs, Colo., for \$290.

The highest-cost rental market, according to Runzheimer, is Honolulu where the average rent for the above-described unit is \$890. The lowest-cost market is Oklahoma City, Okla.—\$280.

The demand for affordable rental housing is steadily growing. And that demand growth will accelerate if proposed changes take place in the FHA mortgage program.

The changes would increase the amount charged the borrower (home buyer) for the mortgage insurance premium fee from 3.8 percent of the loan amount to as high as 7.5 percent (for buyers paying less than 10 percent down payment).

It would also require that at least two-thirds of all closing costs, including the in-

creased premium, be paid in cash at the time of closing.

"These changes could shut out as many as 100,000 borrowers a year who now use the FHA program," said Norman Flynn, president of the National Association of Realtors. The figure was estimated at nearly 250,000 borrowers by the National Association of Home Builders.

As more families are blocked from the home-buying market by prohibitive prices and financing costs, the demand for rentals surges. And not enough new rentals are being constructed to satisfy the growing demand.

Builders are often discouraged by high land costs, sharply rising development fees, and watered-down tax incentives.

Q. A couple of months ago, you suggested an electronic gismo that could be particularly useful in writing copy for property brochures and ads. What was its trade name?

A. It's a very small calculator-size computer that serves as a dictionary, thesaurus and pronunciation guide. It even speaks the subject word for you. It's called

the Franklin Computer.

Another electronic aid that could be very useful to real estate writers is the recently developed Associated Press Stylebook and Writer's Handbook—now available as a program for personal computers. The AP Stylebook program offers an electronic guide to proper word usage, punctuation, capitalization, abbreviation, etc.

Q. How will the current crackdown on mortgage lenders affect the real estate market?

A. Stan Ross, partner of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a major research and accounting firm, expressed this opinion:

"A wave of additional real estate loans could fall into foreclosure as the nation's banks and thrifts are forced to comply with a new interpretation of a federal regulatory rule. Lenders will increasingly exercise their right of foreclosure this year unless developers can show significant equity in projects."

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Elbow grease and solutions can clean bricks

By Gene Gary

I recently paved my yard with common red brick. The employees of the contractor poured a wet cement mix and sponged the grout between the bricks, apparently not rinsing the sponge enough to leave the brick clean. When the brick dried, the natural red color of the brick became a dull grayish color. Can anything be done to restore the natural color of the bricks?—M.C.

To remove the dried residue of mortar, first try cleaning the brick by scrubbing with a solution of 1/4 cup trisodium phosphate and 1/2 cup household detergent dissolved in 1 gallon of clean water. Scrub with a stiff fiber brush (do not use wire). Thoroughly wash off all cleaning solution, dirt and mortar crumbles, using clean and pressurized water.

If the condition still persists, use a solution of muriatic acid recommended for removing hardened mortar. Mix 1 part acid to 10 parts clean water. Use extreme caution when dealing with acid mixtures. Mix in a non-metallic container and pour the acid into the water, never water into the acid. Be careful to avoid splashing. Wear old clothes, rubber gloves and goggles.

Pre-soak the area, flushing off all loose mortar and dirt. Soak with plenty of water before applying the acid, so the acid and dissolved mortar will not be drawn into the face of the brick. Apply the acid solution with a rag mop so it can soak into the brick. Allow it to act for a few minutes, then flush off with plenty of clean water. Scrub off any globs of hardened cement with a putty knife or screwdriver.

SCRUB-A-DUB

You may want to test the acid mixture in a small inconspicuous area first, since minerals found in brick vary from area to area, and some cleaners can react with them in unexpected ways.

For example, an acid used on bricks with high copper content could turn them green. Acid solutions should never be used on light-colored brick. After cleaning, neutralize the acid with ammonia, followed by ample rinsing again.

After the brick is thoroughly clean and dry, apply a masonry sealer for protection. These are available in either clear or colored solutions that

can enhance the red color of your brick.

Q. How can I remove dried paint that was splattered on our patio when the house was painted?

A. To remove splattered paint, the most important step is to act fast. For oil-based spots and stains, try a rag dipped in mineral spirits, then rinse the area. Latex paint is water soluble up to 24 hours. Soak a rag in water and scrub the spot.

If the paint has dried for more than a day, try a commercial enzyme cleaner such as De-Solv-It, Oops or Cool-Off (available at larger hardware or hardware stores).

Let set until the adhesive is soft.

If your patio is concrete you might try a regular paint stripper/remover. Test in an inconspicuous place first.

Another method is to dampen paper towels with isopropyl alcohol. Lay over adhesive and cover with a plastic film to prevent drying. After the adhesive is softened, pick it up with strips of masking tape.

A 50-50 mixture of xylene and isopropyl alcohol finishes the cleanup (alcohol mixed with solvent reduces smearing often created when using a solvent alone).

Another product that can be used successfully is photographic film cleaner. Available in most camera stores. This works fast because it evaporates quickly and should be used only when plenty of ventilation is provided.

"It takes lots of work," Bette explained. "I probably spend a couple hours a day weeding and caring for the flowers. Working in the early morning is best because it is cooler. Then, at least once a week, I dissolve some Peters in water and use my watering can to sprinkle the garden."

"The Simons have lived in the Milford area for 20 years and have been married nearly 52 years. Both are active in the Milford Historical Society, some Peters in water and use my watering can to sprinkle the garden."

"The Simons have lived in the Milford area for 20 years and have been married nearly 52 years. Both are active in the Milford Historical Society, some Peters in water and use my watering can to sprinkle the garden."

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Tour de flower garden

Continued from 1

"We used to grow vegetables and planted marigolds around that garden, but there are too many animals that like to help themselves to the garden," Bette noted. "So, we gave up vegetables."

Bette, like several other gardeners we talked to, attributes her success in growing to plenty of tender, loving care a weekly dose of Peters soluble fertilizer and keeping ahead of the weeds.

"It takes lots of work," Bette explained. "I probably spend a couple hours a day weeding and caring for the flowers. Working in the early morning is best because it is cooler. Then, at least once a week, I dissolve some Peters in water and use my watering can to sprinkle the garden."

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Dykema has a beautifully landscaped yard that includes plenty of brightly-hued petunias, wax begonias, impatiens and marigolds at this time of year. In the spring, the garden turns to pink, red and gold with lots of tulips and other bulbs.

"Actually, I have bulbs that bloom at various times of the year and I plan the garden so we always have something pretty," Dykema said.

In winter, Dykema's sculptured shrubs add interesting shapes to a water-white landscape.

"Our soil is sandy so it doesn't hold water well. I bought top soil for the flower beds and we have put in a sprinkling system," Dykema said. He fertilizes with 12-12-12 granulars which he spreads in small amounts on the beds four or five times during the year.

Dykema, who said he is considering going into landscaping as a profession, has promoted neighborhood trips to market in the spring to purchase flats of flowers to set out. "We usually get five or six neigh-

ighbors and buy what we want. I purchased 26 flats of flowers for the yard this year."

Just down the street from the Dykema residence is the home of Ken and Charlotte Wheeler on Wild Oaks Circle.

"My wife does most of the flower care, but I do have some giant sunflowers," Ken said. "She usually puts the flowers in and she changes the colors every year. This year its red and yellow."

The Wheelers' flowers border their yard like a frame bordering a picture. In the front, lots of marigolds and petunias nod gently to the sunshine. In the rear, a profusion of red impatiens enjoy the shade which is their favorite growing area.

"My wife uses Peters fertilizer," Ken said. "She adds it to the water and uses a sprinkling can to water the flowers. I just help by pulling a few weeds now and then."

The Wheelers also use shredded bark and wood chips to control weed growth.

as a half barrel with a plastic liner. Dwarf lotus, water lilies and the bearded iris laevigata are all good choices for small water gardens provided they are rooted in rich soil set inside the container in a small pot, and they should have at least 2-3 inches of water covering their roots.

application of small amounts of water directly to the root zone of the plants. It is usually accomplished with plastic or rubber hoses or pipes which have tiny holes out of which water trickles.

Trickle irrigation uses much less water than overhead sprinkler systems, keeps the foliage dry (and therefore there is less chance of disease), and less fertilizer runs off.

This type of system generally requires longer time to deliver a given amount of water than sprinkler systems and water will move through a sandy, coarse soil much more quickly than through clay or silt.

Trickle systems can be placed above or below the ground. Some systems may need to be drained or "blown out" before winter so they don't freeze.

Renee Cox of Brighton is in the Master Gardener program at Michigan State University.

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FANTASTIC WATERFRONT: 1937 All Sports Woodland Lake, beautifully landscaped with terraces, decks, 2 screened porches, open floor plan, Great rooms, large kitchen with granite counter, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$222,500. (8213)

PICK CARPET and FIXTURES NOW! Enjoy the Lake later. Move into this maintenance free home featuring 3 generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and full basement. Land Contract terms available. \$94,900. (615)

THIS CHARMING THREE BEDROOM 2 1/2 Bath Ranch is located on quiet swimming and fishing (no motor) Lake Morris in Brighton. Central air, heat pump, low heat bills, deck over water. Open floor plan, Great room with ceiling fan. Much More! \$149,900. (6399)

BRIGHTON CONTEMPORARY SHOWPLACE on 15 Wooded acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, numerous built-ins. Priced for immediate sale at \$234,900. (234900)

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! Pleasant Valley area. Cheerful and charming 3 bedroom country home with beautiful decking overlooking pine treeed rear yard. Large family room. Warranted for one year. \$104,900. (8113)

NEW - QUALITY - CONTEMPORARY private All Sports Waterfront home. Must level has potential for 2300 Sq. Ft. Ravine lot over 1 acre. Huge master suite. Spectacular home. See it Today. \$159,900. (8184)

GORGEOUS STRAWBERRY LAKE WATERFRONT! Hillside setting for superb custom built ranch on double lot with 134 Ft on water. 2700 Sq. Ft. of living. Built for entertaining. \$299,000. (8291)

IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS HOME on over 1 acre. 3 bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths. All new carpeting, finished basement, open floor plan. Show like a dream! \$107,000. (6489)

BRIGHTON SCHOOL — Brand New County Colonial with large wrap around porch, 4 bedrooms on 3 plus on first floor — gorgeous wood, tile lot with lots of privacy with lots of trees. 2000 Sq. Ft. All Anderson Windows. \$187,500. (6460)

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP! 18 acres with this immaculate 1 year old 6300 Sq. Ft. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 900 Ft. black top drive. 300 Ft. frontage on Private Lake. Lots of trees. \$679,000. (8020)

SECLUSION, MATURE HARDWOODS — 2.5 acres, 1540 Sq. Ft. quality built ranch. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, with finished garage, barn and much more, beautifully decorated and one of the most energy efficient homes around. \$115,900.

CERAMIC BATHS and 6-panel doors complement this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Colonial located in one of Brighton's newest and sought after subdivisions. Close to Schools and expressways. \$192,900. (8287)

EXCLUSIVE UP NORTH! Luxury Hideaway only 25 minutes from Ann Arbor. Completely Private, only 2 1/2 acres, 1540 Sq. Ft., quality built ranch. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, with finished garage, barn and much more, beautifully decorated and one of the most energy efficient homes around. \$115,900.

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HALF ACRE LOT WITH TREES
Five bedroom home with master suite, fireplace in living room and family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, located in one of Northville's nicer subdivisions. ML No. 118995 \$153,900 455-6000

COUNTRY PLACE CONDOMINIUM
Two bedroom, two and a half bath end unit, freshly painted interior, all new windows, spacious living area, large deck, overlooking stream and pond, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fireplace in family room, central air, near the heart of Northville. ML No. 119264 \$374,500 455-6000

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NORTHVILLE
Two bedroom, two bath Ranch condominium in beautiful St. Lawrence Estates, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylight in master bath, many amenities, ready to move into, land contract available. ML No. 123513 \$164,900 455-6000

BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED SETTING
Custom-built Tudor with finished walkout basement, large deck, overlooks stream and pond, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fireplace in family room, central air, near the heart of Northville. ML No. 119264 \$374,500 455-6000

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VILLAGE OF MILFORD. Walk to shopping from this lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with walkout basement. Features family room with wood burning stove and nice wrap-around deck. \$105,900. 684-1065.

MEADOWS OF MILFORD. Acre plus of manicured grounds, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two story with exquisite inground pool. Sun room, great room, desirable Milford Subdivision. \$222,000. 684-1065.

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL. Fabulous Cape Cod. Extensive use of oak in woodwork and doors. Super clean and super sharp in a fantastic area of quality homes. Private cul-de-sac. 3 car attached garage. \$189,900. 348-6430.

PASSIVE SOLAR HOME. Countless extras with this newer contemporary on 3.6 acres in Milford. Skylites, central air, solar sun room, economical heating, 2 1/2 baths. Backs up to park property. \$182,500. 684-1065.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room with marble fireplace, wet bar, Dream Kitchen with eating area. Trend set, dual central air and furnace. Security alarm. \$315,000. 684-1065.

AWARD WINNING NOVI SCHOOL! Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in-level. New carpeting, interior and exterior painted. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts & K-8 school within walking distance. \$119,900. 348-6430.

DOUBLE WING COLONIAL! Warm and inviting! Hardwood floors. Newer carpeting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Beautiful yard and lovely neighborhood in Plymouth! \$149,900. 348-6430.

UNIQUE, PICTURESQUE GARDEN setting on over 3 acres. Main floor master bedroom suite, loft overlooking living room and dining room. Cathedral ceiling, skylights and much, more! \$298,800. 348-6430.

GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room. Features lots of storage space. Freshly painted inside and outside. Close to Novi schools, shopping and major expressways! \$131,200. 348-6430.

THIS HOME IS A SHOWPIECE! Beautifully landscaped. Sprinkler system. Secluded backyard with fountain and lily pond. Beautifully decorated with neutral decor. 2 master bedrooms! \$175,900. 348-6430.

COUNTRY LIVING AFFORDABLE. Features large country kitchen, spacious 2 car attached garage. Approximately 1 acre home in excellent condition. \$89,900. 684-1065.

LOVELY COLONIAL in a great location. Newly decorated with paint, wallpaper and carpeting. Hardwood floors under carpet in bedrooms, alarm system, finished basement with wet bar and newer hot water tank. \$115,000. 348-6430.

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY with 10 doorways for panoramic view. This huge home is made for entertaining. 4 decks, patio, and walkout lower level with wet bar and fireplace! \$259,900. 348-6430.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Private road. Let the kids and dogs play! Plus a 3 bedroom ranch home, large family room with wood stove, large screened porch and 2 car attached garage, and more! \$127,900. 348-6430.

BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS. This 2100 sq. ft. ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, and huge family room for entertaining. Oversized 2 car attached garage on large lot. \$104,900. 348-6430.

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WALL TO WALL COMFORT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Troy home. Features cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, newer carpeting. \$137,500 (T036FI) 524-9575



OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with walkout in one of Novi's finest subs. \$269,000 347-3050



QUARTON LAKE ESTATES. A superb colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, formal kitchen, finished basement, central air. \$309,000 (075UF) 642-2400



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Neat and clean 3 bedroom Farmington Hills Colonial. Backs to beautiful common area and pond. \$134,900 (T021GE) 524-9575



FAMILY FUN. Relax in your spacious yard overlooking the lake while appreciating the nearly 2,600 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial with exciting decor. \$194,900 347-3050



MAGNIFICENT BIRMINGHAM LOCATION on large treed lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large foyer with circular staircase. \$324,900 (75BEL) 642-2400



GREAT ROOM RANCH. Troy location. Features master suite with full bath. Fireplace, central air, basement, heated jacuzzi room. \$164,500 (T095HI) 524-9575



WATER FRONT COLONIAL. Big brick Colonial on top of the hill. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. 300 ft. on Fish Lake, 4 acres on the corner. \$295,000 347-3050



THE WONDER OF NATURE is The Legends condos of Potawatomi Creek. Discover the variety of floor plans, unique in detail. Circular stairways, cathedral ceilings. From \$229,900. 642-2400



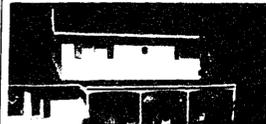
UPDATED TROY COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oak flooring, finished rec room and full bath in basement. 2 story foyer. \$249,900 (T081HQ) 524-9575



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Colonial with master bedroom on main floor, completion in 120 days, a real turn key operation. Located in Lexington Square Sub. \$135,990 347-3050



COLONIAL LIVING IN CONTEMPORARY STYLE. Unique floor plan with all amenities. Security alarm, central air, Birmingham Schools. \$123,500 (11CHE) 642-2400



CITY CLOSE, COUNTRY QUIET. If you're looking for peace. This is it! A 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial. 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2 1/2 acres of serene woods and nature. Large rooms for a growing family. Call today! \$189,900 462-1811



WELL MAINTAINED RANCH! This home is a delight to show. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and nice patio. Newer furnace and air conditioning. \$158,000 737-9000



STUNNING FORMER MODEL! Dramatic bleached oak foyer and trim. All the amenities you would expect to find and more. Central air, security system, underground sprinklers, fabulous landscaping and deck!! \$289,900 459-6000



WARM AND CHARMING Southfield Colonial in prime area. Features 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. Lovely country kitchen. \$94,900 (50LAC) 642-2400



STOP LOOKING AND START ENJOYING. A roomy 3 bedroom Colonial with park-like setting, professional landscape. Don't miss this one. Later may be too late. \$146,900 462-1811



BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS! Great location in center of nice sub. Colonial home with large family room, updated kitchen, natural fireplace and situated on lovely treed lot. \$157,900 737-9000



CURB APPEAL. The leaded glass door entry, the bay windows in the living room and dining room. The French style with common brick and copper. Professional landscaping. This former model has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study and covered back porch. \$249,900 459-6000



LIVONIA, ELEGANT 2500 sq. ft. Colonial backing to wooded park. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Asking \$196,900 (L86MAY) 522-5333



DESIGNER DELIGHT. Custom interior 4 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Just beautiful throughout from marble and ceramic tile to the custom wood moldings. Call now! \$94,500 462-1811



ROOMY CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL. Enter the slate foyer and roam through this great home until you reach the lovely patio. New garage door and lots of special features. \$154,500 737-9000



YOU'LL BE ENCHANTED by this charming bungalow in downtown Plymouth. Remodeled kitchen and bath. New stain master carpet and no-wax floor. Fenced yard, finished basement. Much more. Clean and ready to move in. \$99,900 459-6000



LIVONIA, TERRIFIC tri-level location in CHARMING COVENTRY GARDENS SUB! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$132,900 (L37COV) 522-5333



SENSIBLE, YET SENSATIONAL. 1 bedroom condo in a great area of Livonia can be yours for the price of rent. Add up the difference and you'll find out that condo living is where it's at. \$56,900 462-1811



REMEMBER MOM'S ADVICE? Always get your money's worth! You will with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Karastan carpeting throughout. 1st floor laundry, C/A. \$116,900 459-6000



LIVONIA, QUALITY Rosedale Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with family room, oak cabinets in updated kitchen and finished basement. \$94,900 (L27ALB) 522-5333



UNIQUE CONDO for the contemporary single or couple. Truly first class and in mint condition. Newly designed kitchen has black laminate cabinetry, counter bar, recessed lights. \$76,900 (Z-13TEL'D) 646-1800



REDFORD. OUR PLACE is what you'll be saying when you see this adorable 3 bedroom home located on a lovely tree-lined street. Dining room with bay window and built-in china cabinet. Hardwood floors and more! \$58,500 (L51GRA) 922-5333



PRESTIGIOUS HERITAGE HILLS in the Village of Milford. Custom built home on private wooded site. Oak trim with wood clad windows. Gourmet kitchen with island cook top. \$267,000 (W99RAV) 683-1122



PRIVATE WOODED SETTING! Spacious Charnwood Colonial on premium cul-de-sac lot. Beautiful landscaping with decks, patio, brick walks, sprinkler system, gas grill, rec room. \$265,000 (B61GLY) 647-1900



GORGEOUS SETTING. Almost 1,800 sq. ft. ranch set on approximately 1 acre in Northville Twp. Come to the park in your own back yard. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, deck and more. \$144,000 (P41BRA) 453-6800



REDFORD. ALMOST 1/2 ACRE of beautiful property is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch located in SOUTH REDFORD. Asking \$79,900 (L02BER) 522-5333



LAKE ORION in your backyard for swimming and boating. Four bedroom contemporary Colonial. Three car garage with lift for hoist. 20x20 workshop. Glass and tile atrium room. \$189,500 (R54LEI) 651-1040



LONG LAKE WATERFRONT. Modern design, quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft office. All modern amenities. Two fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan. Great lake views. \$219,000 (W44G1T) 683-1122



SO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. 4 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, large lot on cul-de-sac. Central air, 2 full baths, and the list goes on. Priced to sell. \$105,000 (P44WOO) 453-6800



NORTHVILLE. PILLARED COLONIAL with 2,600 sq. ft., six panel doors, stained moldings, library, first floor laundry and much, much more for \$219,900. (N58BRA) 349-1515



INGROUND POOL. Must see to appreciate. Beautiful scenery year around. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers family room, central air, deck. Many new updates, marble foyer. \$182,900 (T10BIN) 689-3300



OUTSTANDING, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fresh paint, neutral carpet, dining room plus eat-in kitchen space. Fireplace in family room. Master bedroom with remodeled bath. \$127,900 (T41DAN) 689-3300



FANTASTIC ALL SPORTS LAKE SHERWOOD. Colonial with den, country eat-in kitchen, full wall fireplace, finished basement, decking, beautiful location on over an acre of land. \$179,900 (P02RAV) 453-6800



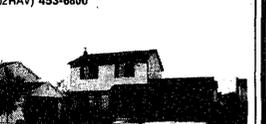
ELEGANT STATE OF MIND. From the dramatic foyer, great room with soaring ceilings, elegant kitchen to multi-level deck with hot tub, first floor master bedroom with whirlpool and 3 more bedrooms upstairs, this is truly a home to be proud of. \$399,000 (N63WOR) 349-1515



QUALITY, STEP-UP RANCH in great family neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen with ceramic tile floor and oak cabinets. Family room, finished rec room. \$149,900 (Z85COL) 646-1800



CAPE COD in Sylvan Lake. Custom built home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck with hot tub, some oak flooring, finished rec room, library, stone fireplace, private beach. \$136,000 (B81WOO) 647-1900



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL. Air conditioning, deck, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, professional landscaping. Great N. Canton Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Great room style fireplace. Neutrally decorated. \$135,500 (P01CLA) 453-6800



NOVL RANCH built in 1986, three bedrooms, two baths, partially finished basement, two car attached garage, neutral decor. Private deck off kitchen backs to woods. \$139,900 (N12LAD) 349-1515



COMPLETELY FENCED BACKYARD for this Beverly Hills ranch with abundant storage and hardwood under all carpeting. Large recreation room, sun porch, fireplace in living room. \$143,500 (B81KIR) 647-1900



ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT! Professionally finished contemporary basement, newly remodeled kitchen, California sandstone fireplace, master bedroom with bath, secluded off family room. Corner lot. \$137,900 (R30ORI) 651-1040



DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! Contemporary decor - prominent throughout. 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, elegant living/dining, butler pantry, lower level walkout with fireplace. \$359,900 (P02WES) 453-6800



NOVI. Looking for a newer home that's low maintenance and has a large yard? Well, look no further - you found it! This lovely three bedroom Colonial is located in Jamestowne of Novi. Professionally landscaped with a great price. \$144,900 (N89HUN) 349-1515



THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Brand new to the market. Many remodeled features. New furnace, central air, family room redone with new bay window and skylight. New carpet and flooring. \$144,900 (Z92HOR) 646-1800



ACRE PLUS. Gorgeous property in Bloomfield. 3 bedroom ranch with family room and Florida room. 2 car attached garage, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, outstanding value. \$149,000 (B30SQU) 647-1900



SUNNY END UNIT! Enjoy the panoramic wooded view from the private balcony as well as through the floor-to-ceiling windows on both levels. Bedrooms with separate baths. \$93,400 (R19WAG) 651-1040



LOOK AT ME FIRST! Hit the beach or relax on your deck. Lake privileges on Wolverine Lake. Unique bi-level offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$95,400 (Z15MEA) 646-1800



SHARP/CRISP/CLEAN. Three bedroom, Birmingham bungalow with new kitchen and bath. Refinished hardwood floors, corner lot. Clean as a whistle. Great terms. \$113,900 (B07HAZ) 647-1900



MOVE-IN CONDITION. This exceptionally well-maintained home has much to offer. Large kitchen, dining area with doorway to lovely deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated carpeting, central air. \$91,500 (R21DEA) 651-1040



PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE! State equalized value is \$25,500. Price reduced for action! All appliances stay. Neutral decor. Nitty for the thrifty, plus location, location. \$49,500 (W40TWE) 683-1122

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Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Table with 2 columns: Categories and their corresponding phone numbers.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

HOWELL OPEN HOUSE: 1,800 sq. ft. brick ranch on 3 acres in one of Howell's most desirable subs. Only 5 miles to I-96 and 2 1/2 miles to M-59. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburner, solar and electric heat. Enclosed porch, pool barn with workshop plus 3 additional outbuildings. This windows throughout, above ground pool. Home is priced below market at \$121,900. Presented by Century 21 Brighton Town Company. Your hostesses are: Barb Smith and Agneta Kevin P. (313)229-5415.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5pm: FARMINGTON HILLS. SPECTACULAR WALK-OUT BASEMENT. Overlooking wooded 1/2 acre ravine lot, this newly constructed ranch offers first floor laundry, Merrick cabinets, 2 car attached garage, skylights and fireplace in living room. All flooring included. \$134,900. North of Eight Mile - 20899 Gill Rd.

CO-OP IN SOUTH LYON: Ranch style end unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen with appliances and finished basement. Beautiful club house with pool. Adult community. \$59,900.

NORTHVILLE: Prestigious newer Cape Cod with first floor master suite. Bridge overlooking 2 story living and dining room. Cathedral ceiling and skylights. Immaculate 1 bedroom home, professionally decorated with neutral tones, of a magnificent 3 1/2 acre setting. Stately drive and professionally landscaped grounds. Transfer for this sale. Will consider all offers. \$288,800.

OPEN HOUSE, Sat. Aug. 18, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: 1355 Roberts Court, Howell, MI. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. large bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces, large living room with wood vaulted ceiling, 2 decks, 3 ovens, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful tree lot with easy access to I-96. \$124,900 (HO-505). Highest quality Homes and Gardens (313)646-6440 (313)78-8338.

COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED: Complete Real Estate Service. 1600 S. MILFORD RD., HIGHLAND (313) 688-0666.

OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 19, 1 TO 4: Spacious, custom, quality, multi-level WHITE LAKE LAKELAND 2500 sq. ft. Great room, downstairs, deck, woodburner, custom kitchen are just a few of the extras. PRICE REDUCED THIS WEEK TO \$248,000. Directions: M-59 to North to 1601 Ridge Rd. (Between Ormond & Duck Lk. Rd.).

LAKEFRONT RANCH OPEN HOUSE: OPEN SATURDAY 10:00-1:00 OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 \$119,900 (Price includes) Completely finished 3 bedroom new home on large beautiful lot on small lake with full basement. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 wall, dishwasher, range, first floor utility room and many more extras.

GENESES BUILDING CO.: (313) 552-8820. Only 5 Left! The latest in interior and exterior design vaulted ceilings, with skylights, soaring two story great rooms.

Sierra Pointe: AFFORDABLE: Hard to believe, two and three bedroom Ranch and Town Home condominiums in Farmington Hills from just \$129,900.

NEWER COLONIAL on hilltop features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage, 2 decks connected by boardwalk. \$136,900.

NICE SPLIT LEVEL features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, office with doorwall leading to balcony could be 4th bedroom, family room with wood stove, 2 1/2 car garage. Large fenced yard lined with spruce trees. Close to I-96. \$84,900.

Creative Living

ATTENTION PILOTS! How would you like to live on the water in Brighton? Plus you get a terrific 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large lot with mature trees. \$100,000. LAKES REALTY (313) 231-1600

South Pointe ADULT CONDOMINIUMS: Great view, worry free living with comfort and convenience for adults 55 and over. Nestled on the south side of Watered Lake with 300 feet of lake frontage. Only 1 1/2 miles from 12 Oaks Mall. PREVIEW PRICE FROM \$79,900.

Century 21 WEST, INC.: 42400 W. 12 Mile Novi 349-6800. MILFORD — NEW CONSTRUCTION! \$289,900. Fabulous 3100 sq. ft. design features 1st floor master suite with jacuzzi and his and hers walk-in closets, great room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, hardwood and ceramic floors, and 3 car garage all on 1.5 acres. P520.

LAKEFRONT RANCH OPEN HOUSE: OPEN SATURDAY 10:00-1:00 OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 \$119,900 (Price includes) Completely finished 3 bedroom new home on large beautiful lot on small lake with full basement. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 wall, dishwasher, range, first floor utility room and many more extras.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.: HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (61-59) CALL 632-7427 OR 687-9736 or 474-4530 MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, PLANT & WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY REALTORS. BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! Nearing completion! Attractive 3 bedroom Contemporary on large lot. 1st floor laundry, walk-in closets, wood windows & doors, 2 1/2 baths, master suite w/jacuzzi, 2 car garage, full bsmt., large deck, cathedral ceilings & more! \$174,000. Prime "Fairlane Meadows".

021 Houses
BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 bath, great room, finished 1800 sq. ft. lower level, central air, natural gas furnace, professional interior decorator, 2 x 6 exterior wall construction. House is energy efficient by design. Needs only approximately one acre in trees and pines. Builders' Commission to experienced buyer \$71,000. Call (313) 229-7861 (No agents)

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BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$70,000. By owner. (517) 545-7222, ask for Mike
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 New construction, 2700 sq. ft. custom quad, 4 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large custom kitchen, Marbled cathedral oak cabinets, open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, in kitchen, dining and living room. Central air, high efficiency gas heat, Anderson windows and doors. Large deck, professional landscaping, natural fireplace, extra drive. All the on 1/2 plus acre with many trees and shrubs over 30 ft. tall. Excellent location, 1/2 mile from GM Proving, close to I-96 and US-23. Possible 96% LAND CONTRACT with 13 down. Held open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 227-3115, 11813 Newman. ** \$199,000 **

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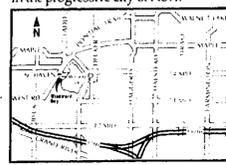
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021 Houses

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Optimists
give to community/2D

REUNIONS:
Local high schools
search for classmates/4D

THURSDAY
August 16,
1990

RIDING HIGH:
Novi 4-H Bikers
go the distance/2D

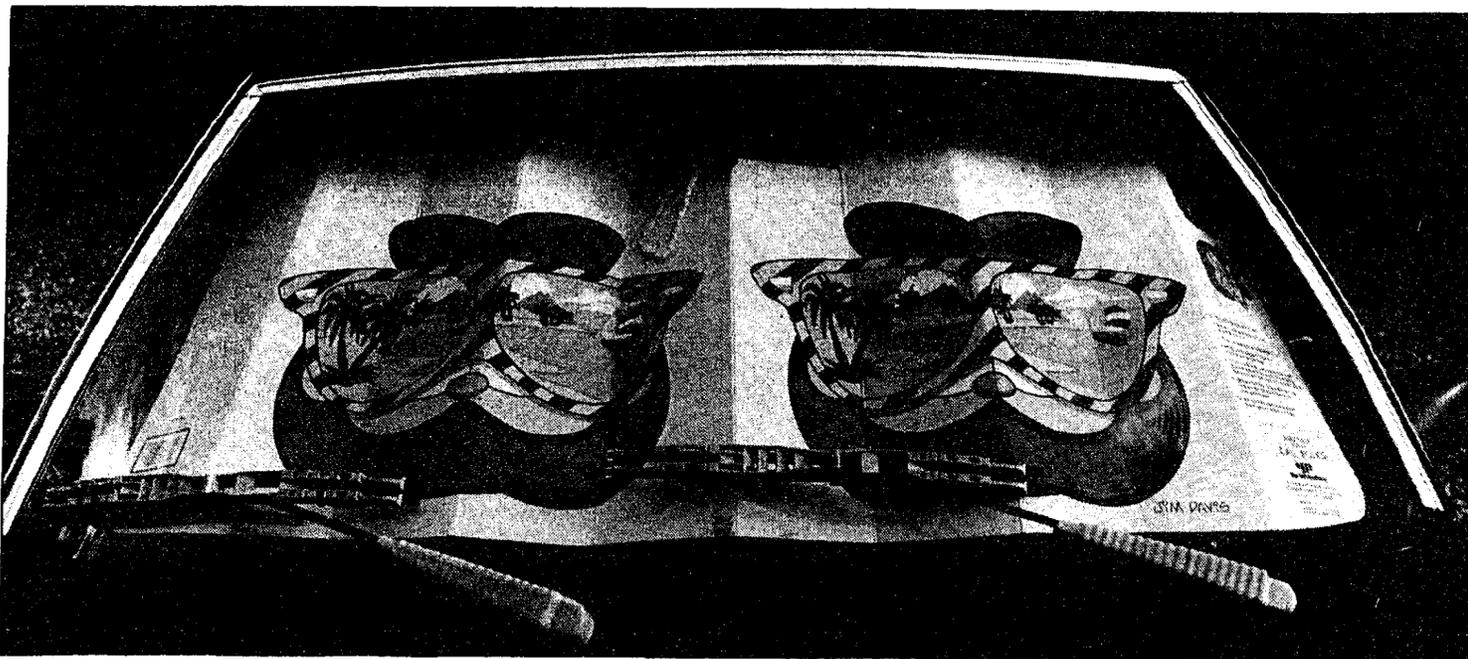
DIVERSIONS:
Hawkers sell wares
at baseball games/6D

1D



CAR ART

STORY BY LESLIE PEREIRA PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



Garfield provides cool art and shade for this car's front windshield.

Ryan Valli was not happy with his car. The Northville teenager bought his black Ford Escort EXP second hand so he had little say about the color, interior extras and even style. Rather, the price was right.

So instead of spending hundreds of dollars on a new paint job to make his purchase a bit more palatable, Valli bought some fluorescent decals and edging to create something more his style.

"The California neon look," as Meijer's salesclerk Royce Johnson describes it, Johnson says the hot pink, lime green and yellow blinding bric-a-brac is a popular way for teens to make a personal statement with their cars.

And Valli is one of an increasing number of drivers who view their car as an extension of their own personality.

For some, a brown Jeep with Mistral stickers on the windshield

and Oakley sunglasses hanging from the rearview mirror, is more than simply a means of transportation. The car speaks for them. "I windsurf," it says boldly.

So, too, does the burgundy Caravan with its suctioned-on sun shade and yellow "Baby On Board" diamond introduce its driver. "I am married with children so don't expect me to drive fast," the minivan tells surrounding traffic.

As more and more cars pop up on roads and in parking lots, and people spend an increasing amount of time driving, personalizing automobiles has become a popular pastime. And not only color and model are used to reflect one's own style anymore. The choices available to make vehicles vogue are seemingly endless.

To help owners in their quest for a completely individualized car, an entire industry of automobile adornments has sprung up to garnish generic interiors as well as embellishing austere exteriors.



Wipers, antenna, striping and the omnipresent dice to help liven up the look of a pick-up truck.

Continued on 4

Volunteers

Volunteer lends hand

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I can't give blood because I'd faint," said Evelyn Harper. But she does provide assistance in non-medical services at the American Red Cross mobile blood banks which operate within a 10-mile radius of Northville.

What are non-medical services?

1. Greet and register donor.
2. Escort donor to donating table.
3. Provide donor with cookies, fruit juice, and 10 minutes of small talk.

A worker in the American Red Cross Northwest Service Office in Livonia provides Harper with a three-month schedule of nine six-hour donations to be held at industrial plants, schools, and business offices. Harper then calls down a list of volunteers to get three to help provide services for each shift.

The shift hours vary according to the site. They may be 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sometimes a larger-than-usual number of donors sign up ahead of time, she said, and so she has to recruit

more volunteers. Once there were 120 donors and she needed six volunteers to handle them.

However, for Harper this is not a year-round job. She provides volunteer assistance for only four months. Two other volunteers assume responsibility for the other eight months, each one taking four.

And in addition to providing assistance at blood banks — yes, she signs herself up for three times a month — she also works once a month in related volunteering at the Service Office.

"I usually work on the blood bags, putting a number on each one." That number is then put on the donor's registration blank at the donation so that donor and blood can be identified. If, after the blood has been tested for a variety of things, including AIDS, it is not acceptable, it can be traced to the donor.

If you would like to assist at blood donations, call Evelyn Harper at 349-5781.



Volunteer Evelyn Harper

Random Sample



Do you think that women reporters should be allowed in men's locker rooms?

Three said, "Yes" Seven said, "No"

"There should be a time when the players are dressed that women should be allowed in."

"They should do their interviewing outside the locker room. There is no reason for them to be there."

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

