

MONDAY the NOVI NEWS

NO. 40

September 17, 1990

50 CENTS

Tornado destroys home in Yorkshire sub

Residents escape injury

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The National Weather Service reported Friday that the only tornado to touch down in Michigan hit the Livingston County town of Harland.

Don't tell that to Novi residents. At about 2 p.m., a funnel cloud and high winds smashed into Linda and Randy Knockeart's wood and brick ranch at 45567 Amherst Drive at the corner of White Plains Drive in Yorkshire subdivision, shearing off the roof and crumbling the garage. Next door, the rear of a colonial home was ravaged by the winds and eight other homes in Yorkshire and Simmons Orchard were lightly to moderately damaged.

Linda Knockeart, son Jimmy, 2, friend Cindy Vockler and her 20-month-old daughter were in the home at the time, but were unharmed. Turtle Creek resident Mark Fisher suffered facial cuts when windows in his car were knocked out by flying debris at the Novi High School parking lot. No other injuries were reported.

The tornado appears to have first hit Simmons Orchard on Ten Mile Road, ripping into the three-year-old Yorkshire subdivision at Taft Road with full force before moving on to wreak havoc on the glass and roofs at the Novi Civic Center Complex. Timber from the Yorkshire homes traveled with the tornado to the Civic Center.

Witnesses in Yorkshire and at Novi High School reported seeing a

More storm coverage:

- Neighbor warns mom and daughter just seconds before twister leveled their home. See page 5.
- Thundstorms accompanied the tornado and touched off a small fire on a utility pole. See page 5.
- The rain fell in on city hall workers as the glass roof was blasted open by the tornado. See page 5.

black funnel cloud. Consumers Power was quickly on the scene at Amherst Drive to turn off the gas, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The city also shut off the water lines on the street.

Police stood on guard Friday night to protect the Knockeart residence from looters.

A police officer, who asked not to be identified, said that electric transformers were flashing when he arrived at Amherst: "This was ground zero."

Just arriving home from Novi High School, White Plains Drive resident Nichole Burchbert, 17, watched the west side of the Knockeart home explode and tumble.

"It was like a vacuum cleaner noise. You just saw things whirling around. Trees knocked down. I saw patio furniture everywhere. I couldn't even breathe. I ran to the basement crying," she said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A tornado touched down Friday afternoon in the Yorkshire subdivision near Taft and Ten Mile roads, destroying one home and damaging numerous others. A house at 44567 Amherst, shown above, was completely destroyed, although three persons inside miraculously escaped injury. Eight other homes in the area suffered heavy to light damage.

Student recounts 'touch down'

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer and
MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

- 1:55 p.m. — The school bell rings, marking the end of the day of regular classes. Students quickly exit the building, some heading to buses and cars in the parking lot, some walking home. Assistant principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal, on bus duty, and biology teacher Don Crockett, standing in front of the school, both spot what they believe is a funnel cloud approaching from the northwest. They quickly move to the main office to inform principal Dr. Robert Youngberg.
- 1:59 p.m. — Youngberg goes on the Novi High School public address system, which can be heard in the parking lot and around the building, ordering students back into the building. The Novi High faculty, administration, secretarial staff and students spring into action, directing students returning to the building to designated tornado shelters. Youngberg remains on the PA system throughout the storm, broadcasting what he is seeing from the school of live windows.
- 2:00 p.m. — The Novi fire department receives its first call that a tornado has touched down in the Yorkshire subdivision, less than a quarter mile from the school building. Stragglers in the parking lot were pushed to the ground by high winds.

That was the scenario of events at Novi High School Friday, as told by Youngberg and district Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko. "I'd say it was pretty close, yes," Youngberg said. "I'd also say our tornado drills paid off. Everyone almost was to a safe position in time. The teachers, administration, secretarial staff and students really pulled together and worked as a team."

Piwko also was complimentary of the quick action of school officials at the high school. Piwko explained that it is indeed in compliance with district policy to release students from school when a tornado watch is in effect. A watch had been issued, but a warning had not yet been posted.

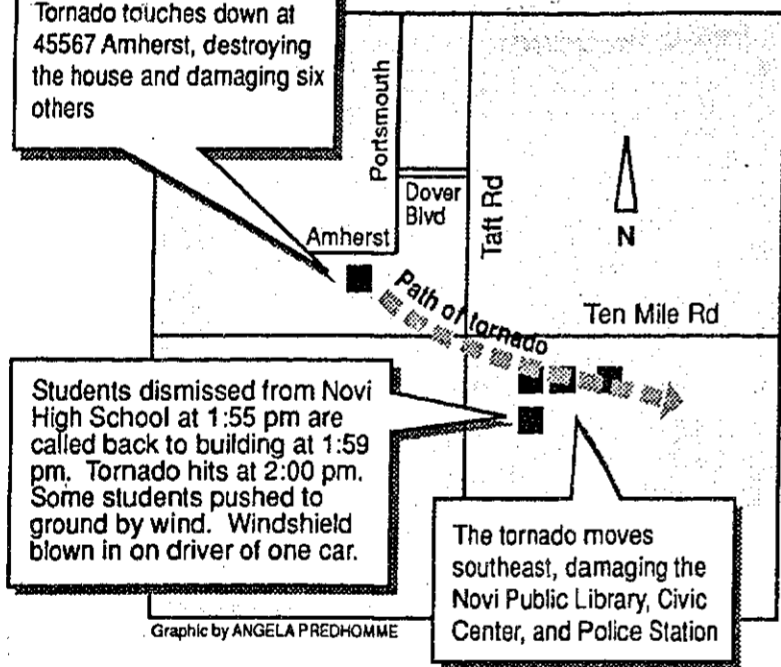
"If it is a warning we won't let them go; we'll hold them till the warning has expired. But a watch can go on for hours. And in the event of a tornado, it is better to have students dispersed than to have them concentrated at that one point." Further, Piwko said he believed the district's tornado preparedness had worked.

"The tornado siren was going off and all I could think to myself was I'm going to die," recalls Novi High School student Betsy Fisher. Worried that she was late, Fisher, 17, was walking to the school parking lot to wait for her brother, Mark, at about 2 p.m. She was sidetracked by a friend and stopped to chat. Suddenly, her companion screamed and pointed to a black funnel in the sky racing east towards the Novi Public Library.

"It jumped back down and dissolved and formed again. Then it started to come down again and that's when I took off. It just swirled and it went down boom," she said. But Betsy Fisher says the loudest noise she remembers was her hand pounding. As she ran, she said a trash dumpster blew into the air and "the sky was covered with cardboard."

Continued on 7

Tornado Hits Novi



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Inside

INCLUDED IN today's paper, as usual, is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television on the local cable system. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local Omnicom cable system.



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For results on your want ads call The Green Sheet at (313) 348-3022

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Novi Briefs

Host families needed: The Agape Smiles Foundation, a non-profit organization which entertains senior citizens in nursing homes, still needs 80 families to host members of the singing group "Up with People," which is performing a benefit concert for Agape Smiles on Saturday, Sept. 22. Host families are needed to provide a place for the Up with People singers. Up with People will arrive Friday night and leave Monday morning. To volunteer as a host family, or to order tickets for the performance, call 473-1172.

Bloodmobile coming: An American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to stop in Novi on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Red Cross is currently experiencing a blood shortage (see story on page 3), so your help is needed. The unit will be at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Novi City Clerk Gerry Stupp at 347-0456.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 1/2 year-old boy, who suffered spleen and closed head injuries after being hit by a vehicle in the subdivision over a month ago. The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals. Checks can be addressed to Lynn or Dave Zurek, in care of W.C.A., P.O. Box 184, Novi 48376. Anyone wishing to donate a meal to the family when the boy returns home can contact Cindy or Jim Kuptz at 478-0892.

To drill or not to drill?: Tonight, the city council is scheduled to decide whether or not to grant the Traverse City-based Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) permission to tap the oil reserves under residential — predominantly vacant — land along Ten Mile Road, just west of the Echo Valley Estates Subdivision. City ordinances allow for drilling only in industrial zones. SOMOCO hopes to pipe the crude along a Detroit Edison easement to Novi's only existing oil well, operating on the Delta Trucking Company property at Eleven Mile and Novi Roads. Residents of Echo Valley have squared off against SOMOCO since 1985, saying that the drilling could contaminate their wells and jeopardize their property values by stench from the operations. Homeowners on Heartwood Street also question the safety of the process because the oil would be piped under high-tension wires. SOMOCO representatives say the procedure is safe and will not disrupt the neighborhood.

In June, the planning commission recommended denial of the company's request and the council subsequently tabled the question until members could tour existing SOMOCO well sites elsewhere.

Prior to the current crisis in the Persian Gulf and the hike in oil prices, a SOMOCO spokesperson estimated that \$5 million in gas and oil is lurking beneath the 75 acres.

What price development?: City planners, residents and developers will meet with county officials for a free seminar on "Infrastructure Financing" on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The goal is to keep open the line of communications between the local government, residents and those who will build the Novi of the future. Alternative ways of financing roads and other improvements required by growth, including private-sector funding, will be explored. Speakers are Joseph Joachim, Oakland County Director of Economic Development; James Barbaresso, Oakland County Road Commission; Deb Gosselin, city engineering consultant; and Rod Arroyo, Birchler/Arroyo Associates.

The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For further information, call 347-0475. R.S.V.P. required.



Host families are still needed to house the members of Up With People, to perform in Novi this weekend in a benefit for Agape Smiles Foundation.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat Update: The Novi grid squad squeaked past Milford 13-7 Saturday. The winning TD came in the fourth quarter as Jeff Schram hit Mike Gowans for a 10-yard strike. . . Novi got 10 points from Tammy Snider and Joanna Pascucci, but it wasn't enough as Northville topped the 'Cats 51-39 in prep basketball action on Sept. 11. The Ladycats then fell to Garden City 39-30 two days later to fall to 0-5. . . The Wildcat soccer squad battled Howell to a 3-3 tie on Sept. 11. . . In the home opener, the Novi swimmers trounced Walled Lake Western 124-62 on Sept. 13.

Mustang Update: Kate Holstein scored 22 points and hauled down 14 rebounds in Northville's 51-39 win over Novi in girls basketball on Sept. 11. The Mustangs then fell to Livonia Stevenson 44-33 two days later. . . Mustang golfers Chris Lemmon, Jason Sherman, Kevin Krupansky and Mike Fischer were the winners at the 21-team Plymouth Best-Ball Tournament on Sept. 11. The team also topped South Lyon 159-179 in dual-meet action on Sept. 13. . . The Northville swimmers registered a pair of dual meet wins last week over Redford Thurston (121-68) and Plymouth Salem (61-38).

MONDAY EDUCATION

Doc Doyle

Class size, money key strike issues

Every year we're faced with teacher strikes. You said you were president of a teacher union and as an administrator you negotiated from both sides of the table. Please share some observations of what occurs during school negotiations that many of us may not be aware of.

Both sides will bring what they believe are the 30 to 40 most critical education issues to the bargaining table. The closer a strike appears, the more the issue will narrow down to class size and money.

Teacher negotiators will be told by those teachers who have master's degrees that they spent considerable time and energy getting the degree and should be financially compensated for the effort.

Teachers with no master's degree will tell their negotiators that taking a couple of extra classes at some university doesn't make one a better teacher. Therefore the pay differential between a teacher with a master's degree and a teacher with a bachelor's degree should be minimal.

Teachers in districts where millage votes are falling, where there is no money, will go back to work without a contract. This is especially true in districts where salaries have been decert when money was available.

Most teachers, by late August, are ready for school and do not want to strike. Teacher union leaders don't want a strike but see it as their last and most powerful alternative.

Administrators and board don't want a strike and know, by law, it is illegal for teachers to strike. They also know judges are very reluctant to force teachers back to work. They know judges want to keep the disagreement in the school "family" and out of the court system.

Many elementary teachers would opt for a bit less money to get smaller class sizes. However, many teachers will opt for money rather than smaller class size. Especially those teachers with many years in the sys-

tem who know that their average salary for the last three years determines their retirement pay.

Most teachers have a master's degree. Few go on for an educational specialist or doctorate. Teachers' negotiators, therefore, will use the master's as a focal point for salary increases.

Nasty strikes tend to be shorter in very small districts. The Crestwood School District, a small district in Dearborn Heights, once fired its entire staff and hired new teachers. Nasty strikes in large districts can run longer because unions leaders have it so difficult to replace hundreds of staff members.

Some teachers and some board members will tend to circumvent their own bargaining team to resolve, in good faith, the conflict. Often this "white knight" approach fails.

In the early years of teacher negotiations (the '60s and '70s) many school districts gave up some of their management rights in lieu of giving money they didn't have. Management rights negotiated into teacher contracts during that period (i.e. seniority or bumping rights) are very difficult for management to recapture in the '90s.

Districts currently on strike will soon open. Many teachers will forget about the strike and go about their business. Some teachers will be bitter toward the administration which takes its direction from board which takes its direction from residents.

Students will want the strike to end. They want to see their classmates continue their education. They sometimes feel like pawns and hostages in something most don't understand.

Dr. James Doyle is a Northville resident and former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Educator Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

House considers tax share bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The state House of Representatives faces a controversial bill permitting schools to share property taxes on business countywide.

"We would hope you'd get around to statewide property tax sharing," Gerald Dunn, lobbyist for 10 western Wayne County school districts, told the House Education Committee.

But Dunn said his members "will not participate" in the voluntary plan, adding that the Livonia district opposes the measure.

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland Intermediate School District, said his 28 superintendents like the idea of tax base sharing but, for technical reasons, Oakland couldn't participate under the current bills.

The House Education Committee Tuesday recommended the bills — a victory for Michael Washburn, Forest Hills superintendent, who spoke on behalf of industry and 20 school districts in Kent County. Washburn is a former Garden City superintendent and a Wayne-Westland principal.

Sponsor of the bills, committee chair William Keith, D-Garden City, said a dozen times that the measure is "permissive," that no one district would be forced to share business taxes, and that the plan could be adopted only by unanimous agreement of all school boards within an intermediate (county) district.

But opponent Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said the Michigan Federation of Teachers union unveiled the hidden agenda by saying Kent County would be "a pilot project" for the rest of the state.

Added Washburn: "If (tax base sharing) wouldn't happen on a statewide basis without a referendum, it would be a waste of time."

Agreement could be by vote of the school board or vote of the people. The agreement would last five years.

One district could kill the plan at any time. Existing commercial and industrial property would be unaffected. The sharing plan could not apply to residential, farm or mining property.

A district receiving state aid could not lose any aid by joining a property tax base sharing plan.

Out-of-formula districts would have an incentive to join. Instead of losing categorical aid — as they do to the tune of \$72 million a year currently — they could continue to receive that aid. Keith was co-author of this year's law to increase the categorical aid "recapture."

Besides Kent County, Keith said, Midland, Eaton, Ingham and Jackson counties have expressed interest. Several states — notably Kentucky and New Jersey — have been ordered by courts to equalize spending per pupil, resulting in major income, sales and property tax increases.

Grosse Pointe's Rep. Bryant said that if a court found Michigan's system unconstitutional, it could use Keith's bills as a vehicle to implement change.

Keith's bills are among many legislative efforts to reduce the disparity in school revenue between poor districts, with \$2,000 or so per child, and rich ones, with up to \$8,000. Most of the highest spending districts in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs.

Under House Bills 5885 and 5886: Growth in commercial and industrial property tax base could be shared countywide if every district agrees.

Asian advantage lies in the home

Why do students in Far Eastern countries, such as Japan and Taiwan, consistently score higher than their American counterparts on achievement tests?

Cultural differences are a primary factor, according to Farmington Hills resident Paul Tai, professor of political science and director of the Asian Studies Program at the University of Detroit.

Tai directed a recent survey that compared the attitudes and behavior of Michigan residents and Taiwanese citizens concerning education. Results showed that 46 percent of

respondents in Taiwan spent at least five hours weekly helping their children with homework. That figure compares to 17 percent for Michigan residents who responded.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washington Counties, Michigan, will be held in school districts on September 17, 1990.

THE POLLING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Anernman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act.

I, RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 5, 1990, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Units:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washington Counties, Michigan

Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County Michigan

Local Unit Date of Election Voted Increase Years Increase Effective

County of Wayne August 7, 1990 1 mill 1990 thru 1999

Wayne County Intermediate August 6, 1974 1 mill 1990 indefinitely

Northville District November 8, 1988 1 mill 1990 indefinitely

Wayne County Jail August 2, 1988 1 mill 1990 thru 1997

Township of Northville August 5, 1986 0.6 mills 1990 and 1991

Northville Public Schools March 24, 1986 25.5 mills 1990 1990

DATE: SEPTEMBER 5, 1990 SIGNED: RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1993 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 6, 1990, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washington Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT VOTED INCREASE YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE

Northville Public Schools 26.50 1986 to 1990 Indefinitely

Novi Township 50 1989 to 1991 Indefinitely

Lyon Township 2.50 1987 to 1991 Indefinitely

County of Oakland 1.00 1987 to 1991 Indefinitely

County of Oakland 25.50 1986 to 1990 Indefinitely

DATE: AUGUST 24, 1990 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON WASHINGTON COUNTY TREASURER, MICHIGAN

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

ROBERT O. McMAHON SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(9-13-90 NR & NN)

SEMCOG sees burden on Wixom

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Wixom would bear the brunt of "unacceptable" peak hour traffic generated by Novi's Grand Plan, according to a Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) report on the industrial park slated for the Grand River Corridor.

With the analysis completed, the Novi City Council is scheduled to render a decision Sept. 26 on the rezoning needed to transplant industry from Grand River Avenue and Novi Road to a 300-acre site at Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile roads. The relocation would clear the path for an old-fashioned downtown with commercial and office buildings. As part of the package, a Meijer store with

the parking lot in Wixom, would be built at Wixom Road and Grand River.

The Grand Plan would make existing traffic worse, the SEMCOG study concluded. Hardest-hit would be northbound Wixom Road at the eastbound and westbound ramps of I-96 and southbound Wixom Road at Grand River Avenue. The number of vehicles driving on the interchange at peak hours is expected to rise from 890 in 1985 to 1,200 in 1995 and 5,000 in 2005. In addition, congestion is expected to be critical on northbound Napier Road and southbound Twelve Mile Road, both at Grand River Avenue.

"I think the city (Wixom) is pleased with the results. It certainly has highlighted our concerns about the extent of the improvements. We were happy with the recommendation that the communities get together and talk about it. It is our hope that the message will be received by the people of Novi," said Wixom City Manager William Barlow.

Wixom asked SEMCOG's regional clearinghouse review committee to conduct a regional impact analysis of the Grand Plan, but the members nixed this request, opting instead for a review of traffic studies commissioned by each of the municipalities. Both Wixom and Novi Township officials have expressed strong reservations about the proposed industrial park.

SEMCOG's conclusions are nothing new, said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall: "It's pretty much information we knew about before. There will be some long-range traffic concerns, but our position all along is that intersection will be updated."

We're not really impacting that whole area more than any other development would. If it were mobile home zoning, it would be even worse."

Kriewall said that in the near future the city council would be asked to approve an application to the state Department of Commerce for a strategic planning grant to finance a Wixom/Novi traffic improvement program.

According to SEMCOG traffic analyst Carmine Falombo, the Wixom traffic analysis is more com-

prehensive than Novi's and should be used as a framework for future planning.

"They should all sit down and take a look at the improvements that should be needed and try and prioritize them," he said.

Both 1995 and 2005 projections concur that the traffic will worsen in the area whether the Grand Plan happens or not.

SEMCOG recommended additional traffic lanes on Wixom Road and Grand River and an upgrading of the Wixom Road/I-96 interchange, which is deemed the most serious traffic problem. The two cities have already split the costs for a study of improvements to the Beck Road/I-96 interchange.

SEMCOG planners suggested that Wixom and Novi work with the Oakland County Road Commission and the Michigan to develop the Beck interchange and offered to provide a 20-year traffic projection if federal funding is sought.

Barlow says he'd like to see a joint effort by the communities of Wixom, Novi, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Walled Lake and Commerce Township. He calls for a joint conceptual traffic design, which would include a plan on how state and federal funding could be won for the roadwork.

As Barlow sees it, Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road should be widened within two to three years after the project is initiated.

Tuesday blood drive should help shortage

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The American Red Cross recent announcement of a critical deficit in its blood bank has coordinator Gerry Stupp giving a competitive edge to Tuesday's Novi Community Blood Drive.

"I told the police and the fire department that the city hall and the DPW (department of public works) would challenge them as to what department will give the most blood. I told them we'd get the results published in the newspaper," said Stupp, who is also the city clerk.

Her target is to collect 160 pints of blood at city hall this year, 29 more than last year's total.

It's needed. Southeastern Michigan American Red Cross spokesperson Denise Morrow said that the current shortage is so severe that the chapter has been forced to tap its liver transplant reserve by 50 percent. The liver transplant procedure requires 100 pints per operation.

"We need 1,000 pints of blood per day for 65 southern Michigan hospitals we service. For the past month, we've been getting 600 to 700 pints per day," she said.

Candidates typically wait two to three years for a donor liver to be come available. Last week, Morrow said, two patients at Henry Ford Hospital had a chance for the operation but enough blood wasn't available locally.

"We didn't have it so we had to go to our Lansing reserves. Thank God, we were able to get all the blood we needed," she added. "We're still looking at a serious deficit for the next week."

In addition, when the blood supply runs low, elective surgery is sometimes cancelled. The type O-negative and O-positive blood inventory is dangerously low, Red Cross officials say.

The shortage comes around the Labor Day weekend, when many would-be donors are on vacation or are getting ready for the new school year.

The Novi Community Blood Drive is Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Appointments are suggested but not required. For information, call Stupp weekdays at 347-0456 and evenings and week-ends at 624-2708.

Civic Calendar Sept. 17-23

MONDAY/17 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

NOVI CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

TUESDAY/18 NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at city hall.

NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

MONDAY/17 NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in a room to be announced at city hall.

WEDNESDAY/19 NORTHVILLE CITY AND TOWNSHIP meet in a joint session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber at Northville City Hall.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at Civic Center.

THURSDAY/20 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

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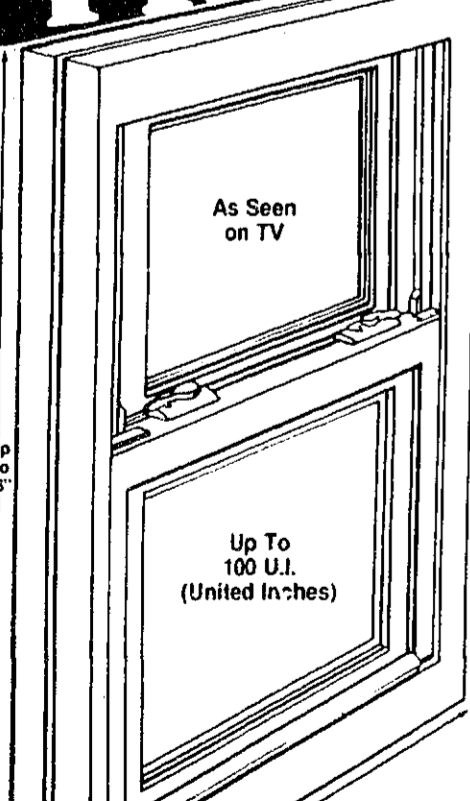
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Leewards Grand Opening!

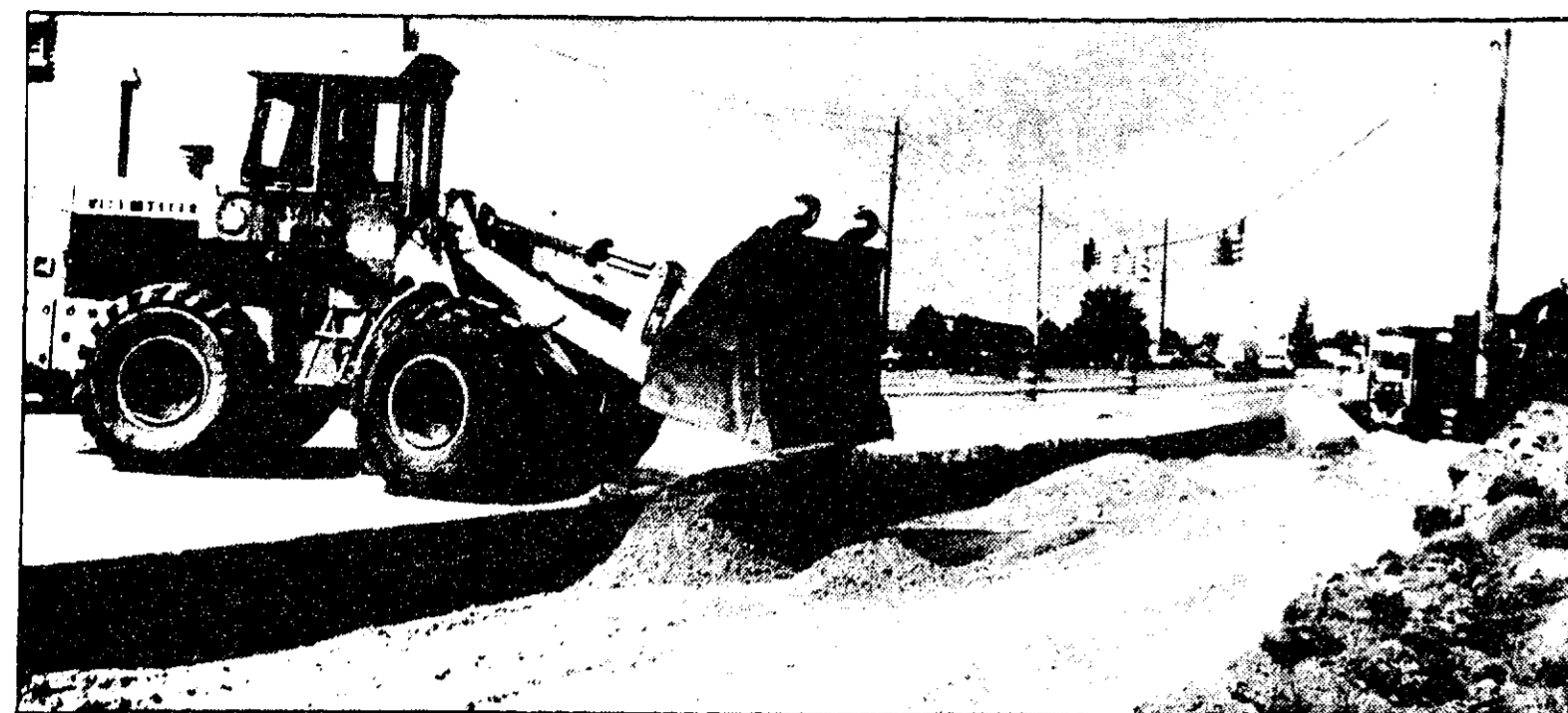
We're celebrating the opening of our second store in the Lansing area! Come Join in the Fun!

Also: Watch for our new store in ANN ARBOR coming soon. Now accepting applications, contact any store for details.

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| Scribbles Fabric Paint 99¢ | Fabric Dye 1.49 | All Liquitex Artist Brushes 25% Off |
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Work to improve and widen Novi Road began the day after City Council gave its go ahead for the project and decided to pay for \$3,000 in permit fees. The Taubman Company, owner of Twelve Oaks Mall, is paying for the construction work, which is designed to alleviate the severe traffic problems experienced at the mall last holiday season.

Schools seek to settle sex suit

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert adjourned a civil battle against Novi Community Schools stemming from a 1987 sexual incident in an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement.

A hearing to hammer out the hopeful agreement is slated for Nov. 13, according to court sources. School attorney Paul Pedersen would not comment on the case or any possible out-of-court settlement. When asked if parties had already reached an agreement, making the hearing merely a formality for the record, he simply replied no comment. While plaintiff attorney Ronald DeNardis did not return phone calls.

Parents of a teenage girl brought suit against the district and six of its employees in 1989, several months after the assistant swim coach, Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, pleaded guilty to having unlawful intercourse with her daughter twice. Pelfrey is also named in the suit.

Pelfrey, who was 23 years old at the time of the crime, maintained that the girl was a willing participant in the acts. He was sentenced to 2- to 15-years.

The parents allege that school district negligence allowed the incidents to happen, according to the suit. Meanwhile, the school's attorney, in the form of a summary disposition, has asked the judge to remove all school employees from the suit based on the premise of governmental immunity. No answer to the request

had been filed by press time.

The plaintiff's suit centers on an allegation that the two head coaches were aware of previous sexual advances toward the girl and failed to notify her parents. One of the alleged advances involved masturbation in front of the girl in the school's weight room, according to the case.

Both incidents took place several days before the two incidents of sexual intercourse, which the suit calls "sexual assaults."

The suit charges that one of the coaches was aware of the incidents two days before notifying the authorities or the victim's parents. The defendants neither deny nor admit any of these claims, according to the district's reply to the complaint.

The plaintiff's case also claims the defendants continued to allow Pelfrey access to the school buildings and unsupervised authority to coach members of the team individually after they became aware of the sexual advances.

However, the defendants denied this contention in their response to the girl was a willing participant in the acts. He was sentenced to 2- to 15-years.

Named in the suit are Harold Anderson and Meredith Somers, who were swimming and diving coaches at the time; John Osborne, the athletic director at the time; Robert Young, the principal; Milan Obrenovic, the assistant principal; and Robert Piwko, the district superintendent.

Although Pelfrey is also named in the civil suit, he is not represented by

Novi Road widening already under way

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

By unanimously agreeing to pick up \$3,000 in permit fees, the Novi City Council Monday paved the way for the Taubman Company's \$400,000 plans to widen Novi Road by Christmas.

And the work has already begun. Construction started the day following the council's decision, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

The Bloomfield-based corporation announced in July that in response to the record 1989 holiday season traffic gridlock, the company would seek private financing to underwrite the costs of widening Novi Road.

"It's a \$400,000 project that's going to be shared by the Taubman Company and the owners of West Oaks (Ramco-Cersantoni)," said Taubman spokesperson John Diebel.

The Oakland County Road Commission has already given its seal of approval to the job, he added.

Kriewall explained that the \$3,000 will pay permit fees charged by city

consultants.

"It's a pretty good trade-off," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

On December 18 and 22, major traffic jams forced the closure of some roads and freeway exits, while the Whom, Farmington Hills and state police departments came to the assistance of the Novi police. Some motorists reportedly had to wait as long as two hours before they could exit the Twelve Oaks parking lot.

In the first incident, the mall entrances were closed for 45 minutes and shoppers were asked not to leave the center.

Cars were lined up bumper-to-bumper along Novi Road, as people tried to maneuver their way to both Twelve Oaks and the West Oaks I and II plazas on two of the season's prime shopping days.

Council members applauded Taubman's action.

"To see the private sector getting involved in the widening of Novi Road is very much to be applauded. I would like to see other developers get involved in this manner," said council member Nancy Cassis.

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For Tickets: 473-1172 Seniors 60 & over *

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 19, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WINDWARD BAY CONDOMINIUMS (for 12 reversible boat docks & slips) East side of West Rd. at foot of Bayview Drive, for WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL. (Revised Preliminary Approval, may follow public hearing).

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 19, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN SALAGHA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(09-13-90 NR, NN)

Neighbor saves mom, child

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Two women and a pair of small children were unharmed, tucked away under the basement stairs, while a tornado plowed through their Yorkshire subdivision home Friday afternoon.

Linda Knockeart, the owner of the demolished Amherst home, thanks God that her neighbor ran into her house minutes before the cloud struck, and ushered her and her two-year-old son down into the basement.

"Right before it hit, I was sitting in my living room watching TV," she said, still shaken from the incident. "My son, Jimmy, was asleep in his bedroom — just thank God we weren't hurt."

"I heard the siren, but there wasn't any tornado warning or anything on the TV," she continued. "I jumped up to look out the window and saw it was dark — that's when my neighbor pulled into my

garage, ran out, told me to grab Jimmy and get in the basement because she had seen a funnel cloud."

The heroine, neighbor Cindy Vockler — who is six months pregnant — said, "We weren't down there in the basement and under the stairs more than 45 seconds when we heard everything crash down above us."

The basement windows to the ranch home blew in, but none of the occupants were injured, she said.

"I always thought you were supposed to hear a whistling noise or something, but we didn't — all we heard was the crash," Vockler said less than an hour after the incident.

She recalled what went through her mind before the tornado hit. "I was pulled into the garage with my 20-month-old daughter, when I spotted this spiral cloud overhead," Vockler said. "I grabbed her, ran in the house and told Linda to

grab Jimmy and get downstairs.

"It seemed like an eternity, but it could have been more than 45 seconds before the thing hit," she said.

When asked about the incident, Vockler said, "I realize some people are saying I'm a hero, but that doesn't matter — I'm just glad we are all okay." Knockeart wasn't certain where she, her husband Randy, daughter Jennifer, 5, and Jimmy would stay until they secure permanent housing. Jennifer was at school when the tornado hit. At press time, Knockeart and the children had taken temporary shelter at the Novi Police Station.

A Walled Lake police officer was first at the scene and escorted Linda and Jimmy Knockeart to the Novi station. Vockler and her daughter were able to return to their home.

Knockeart said she had never seen a funnel cloud before, and she says she never wants to see one again.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

"I've never seen anything like it. I ran into the basement crying," said eyewitness Nichole Burchart, who watched the twister hit. Above, she gets a hug from her mother.

Residents pick up pieces in Yorkshire sub

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Huddled in a hallway for safety Friday afternoon, Terri Naumann and her co-workers from "Scribbles and Giggles" in Twelve Oaks Mall were laughing. No one took the storm that seriously, she said.

"We were joking about it. I was saying with my luck I'd go home and my insurance would have expired yesterday," she said.

Naumann had good news and bad news. Her insurance policy hadn't run out. But her home on White Plains Drive in Yorkshire subdivision was hard-hit by the tornado. Aluminum siding was peeled off the south side of the gray Tudor, the roof and gutters were damaged and the building's very foundation may have been dangerously shaken.

Consumers Power immediately cut off the gas lines to the devastated streets.

"I couldn't believe it," she said, while sheltering in her garage from the rain with Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

"I had gas, I'd make you a cup of coffee."

It is often said tornadoes sound like rushing trains, but Yorkshire Subdivision residents would dispute that.

Barbara Kushman listened to the strong winds that afternoon and headed for her basement. Kushman was lucky, her house was on the north side of Amherst Drive. Just

"The next thing I knew the lumber was all lying there. I'm just all wound up. It's a dreadful thing."

Betty Zentz
Yorkshire resident

across the street, the storm wrecked thousands of dollars worth of damage to her neighbors' homes.

"I didn't see anything. At two o'clock I heard the siren and I went down to the basement. I prayed my son was in school. I heard a little noise. I could see that it was falling. The next thing I knew, my son was knocking at the door," Kushman said, while watching the police and fire department cordon off her street.

Betty Zentz said she couldn't believe her eyes. Just a few houses west from hers, all was devastation. Trees were upended. Insulation clung to shrubs like soggy cotton. Tar paper and timber beams littered lawns. Patio chairs and tables were scattered about like dollhouse furniture. From her window, she watched Linda and Randy Knockeart's house tumble to the ground.

"I saw all the lumber collapse. I saw it just kind of break up in the garage. The next thing I knew the lumber was all lying there. I'm just all wound up. It's a dreadful thing," Zentz said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Two women, one pregnant, and a baby escaped injury when this house was flattened Friday afternoon in Novi.

Twister opens hole in city hall

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
& STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writers

A tornado swept across Ten Mile Road near Taft Friday afternoon, causing what one Novi employee dubbed "the day it rained in city hall."

Employees at city hall found themselves looking out at the sky after the funnel whizzed by, sending the building's glass ceiling crashing down.

In addition to the rain of glass at the Civic Center, the funnel uprooted nearly a dozen trees in front of the library, and blew out a window of the adjacent police station and damaged its roof.

No estimates had yet been made as to the cost of the damage by press time.

Zora Lavich, a water and sewer department em-

ployee, recalled what happened.

"A couple of employees looked out the windows and saw the funnel clouds, like right overhead," she said. "Then our ears started popping because of the pressure change and we made a mad dash for the council chambers and hid under the conference table."

She said that at least 40 people wedged themselves under the table, while other employees took shelter in other sections of the Civic Center.

Immediately following the incident, Novi city employees were sent home and cleanup began.

As further evidence of the funnel's force, a piece of plywood from a demolished house in the Yorkshire Place subdivision blew over a half mile to the Ten Mile Road police station. A heavy air scoop,

which takes two men to lift, blew off the station's roof and was still missing at press time.

Even Police Chief Lee BeGole took cover from the approaching whirlwind. "We heard the siren go off and at first we thought it was just a drill — even I was lachrymical," he said. "But then some people spotted the cloud, and sure enough it was heading straight for us, we all saw it coming."

"I was the last one upstairs, when I saw one of the windows bulge," BeGole continued. "At first I thought I could hold it in, so I yelled for Deputy Chief (Richard) Faulkner to come help me, but then I thought twice and got the dickens out of there."

The police station sustained limited damage to its new roof and main air shaft.

Lightning zaps power lines

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Lightning struck an electrical pole and started a small fire in electrical lines over a Mobil gas station at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue Friday afternoon.

Novi firefighters could only stand by and watch as lines cracked and buzzed, and the trolleyblaze ate into the

crossbar at the top of the pole.

"We're not going up there," firefighter Dan Ledington commented. "Too many volts."

He speculated that if the fire burned completely through the crossbar it could cause two of the electrical wires to fall, causing a power outage.

The fire continued to smolder into the evening, occasionally throwing

off sparks. Bartel Burns, assistant manager of the station, said his biggest concern was possible loss of electrical power.

"We just went through that last week," he said, referring to a power loss caused by a major storm that swept through the area on Sept. 13.

He said in that storm, lightning struck a transformer on the same electrical lines.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mark Fisher, driver of this '85 Ford Escort, was in the parking lot of Novi High School to pick up his sister at the end of the school day. Fisher reportedly was injured when a piece of flying sheet metal hit the window of his car.

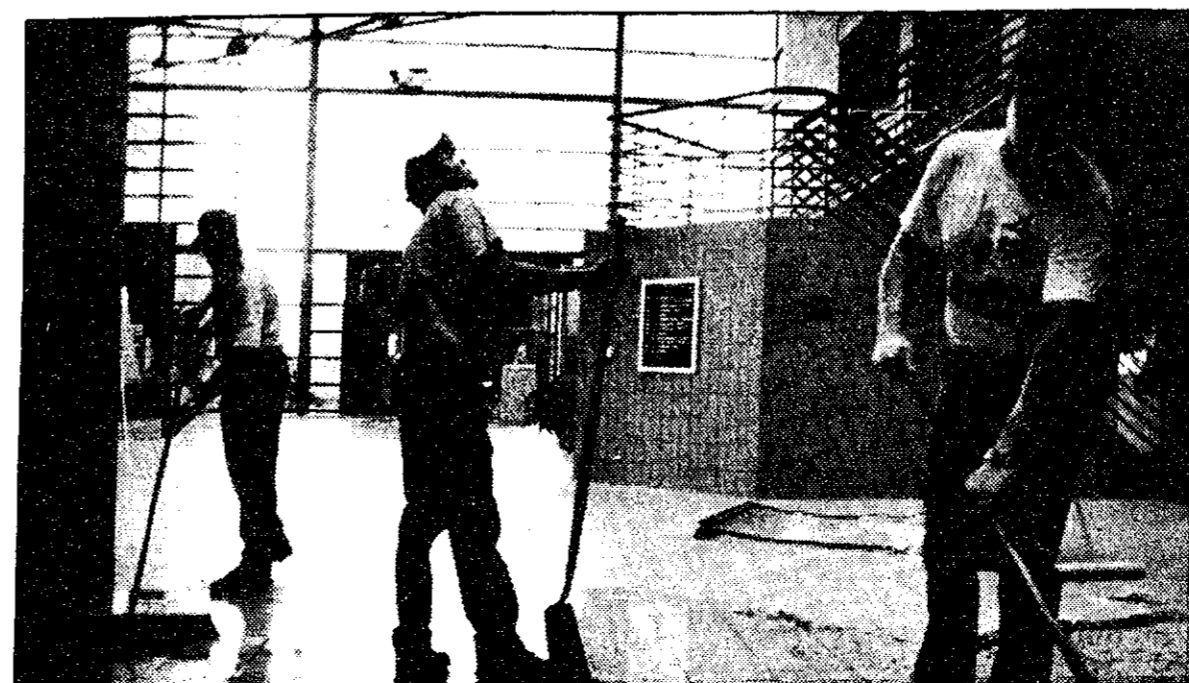


Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Workers clean up the Novi Civic Center after the twister took off a portion of the building's roof.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Falling trees, pushed over by the tornado or high winds, did damage in several parts of Novi.

MEET THE NEW
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Hi, I'm
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I would like to take a moment to introduce myself to you and let you know my staff and I are available in your community to serve you.

As a way of meeting me, I would like to share with you a little bit about myself. My background in the medical field is quite extensive. I hold a degree as a Registered Nurse from St. Vincent School of Nursing in Toledo, Ohio and practiced nursing at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, specializing in Critical Care and Emergency Room nursing. I returned to college to attain my Doctorate in Chiropractic when my migraine headaches were resolved by chiropractic care after all other health specialties had failed to give me relief.

During my 4 years at Life Chiropractic College, I continued to work in the nursing profession on weekends as a Hospital Supervisor at Windy Hill Hospital. Because of my medical background, I also worked as an assistant instructor in the physical exam classes. I was President of my graduating class and graduated Magna Cum Laude in December, 1986.

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Friday, September 21, 1990
5:30 - 7:00 pm
Novi High School Commons

Adult - \$4.75 (grade 7 - adult)
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MONDAY HOME

Clubhouses help sales, but novelty wanes

Clubhouses in condominiums or apartment complexes can be looked at in two ways.

Yes, they are important marketing tools and are especially attractive to younger, more active residents who like to play and party as hard as they work.

On the other hand, many people don't much use clubhouses and other recreational amenities after an initial rush, owners and managers said.

"I think it's important to have these facilities, but they're probably used by a small percentage of people," said George Nyman, president of a property management firm.

His clients include Somerset Park Apartments in Troy, opened in 1964 and one of the first in suburban Detroit to offer clubhouses, pools, tennis courts and a golf course as amenities to tenants.

"It's a bigger selling point than use point," concurred Mel Kalfan, president of Kalfan Enterprises of Southfield and president of the Apartment Association of Michigan.

Young people come in and see a pool, an indoor Jacuzzi and all kinds of images come to mind," he said. "I think it's like all exercise equipment. We all have a piece, but don't use it."

Regardless of how much use clubhouses actually get, there can be no denying that they're getting fancier.

Holtzman & Silverman of Farmington Hills has built what it considers to be a state-of-the-art clubhouse at its newest apartment development, Village Green of Madison Heights.

The 6,000-square-foot clubhouse contains an indoor racquetball court, a sauna with showers and lockers, aerobics studio with workout equipment, a business center with a personal computer, printer and typewriter, a community room with kitchenette and wet bar, two TVs and a loft with a pool table.

Outside, there's a waterfall that tumbles into a pool, a heated whirlpool open year-round, a sand volleyball court and a tennis court.

"It's going to remind you more of a resort hotel than an apartment, and that's what it's designed to do," said Jonathan Holtzman.



The clubhouse at the Park Place apartments in Northville is used as a sitting area, and has an indoor-outdoor fireplace.

the older buyers there didn't really want one, Levine said.

The location and the size of a development also sometimes determine whether a clubhouse rises in a particular area, Levine said.

The smaller the complex, generally the less room for amenities, he said. Also, the closer to a major metropolitan area, the more opportunity there is to join private health clubs.

Even people who use amenities generally don't sample all the candy in the store.

A small number will do aerobics, another group will play cards and a different crowd will take swim lessons, Nyman said.

But you have to make things available to compete, he added. "I think if you don't have them, you're missing yourself."

Clubhouses and pools can be costly for the builder.

The facilities at Village Green of Madison Heights cost upwards of \$500,000, Holtzman said, while Kalfan said that facilities at Westbury Village cost \$400,000.

The Lagoons of West Bloomfield doesn't have a clubhouse because



A pool and tennis courts adjoin the 4,000-square-foot clubhouse at Park Place in Northville.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Beware of developer trying to sidestep statute

The developer of the condominium in which I am interested wants me to waive the nine-day provision in the purchase agreement. He says there are a number of interested purchasers, and that if I don't trust him with respect to the documents I probably shouldn't get involved. What is your suggestion?

A developer with that attitude ought to be forgotten by you as quickly as possible. The condominium statute provides that you are entitled to nine business days to review the various condominium documents including the disclosure statement, master deed, condominium bylaws and other related documents.

It is imperative that you have a full understanding of the aspects of buying a condominium and have the opportunity to review with competent and experienced condominium counsel what these condominium documents mean.

The suggestion that you should waive your review of these documents because of high-pressure tactics should be looked upon with great suspicion. You are best off to accept the developer's invitation to walk.

We are considering doing an office complex for doctors. Do you have any suggestions as to how we might do it giving the most flexibility to the doctors as possible?

Consider doing a "site condo" in the sense that you are selling lots and giving the doctor-purchaser an opportunity to build his or her own suite or offices on the premises through you as the developer or through a separate corporate entity that may or may not be controlled by you.

This gives the doctor the flexibility to build the kind of structure that he or she may desire. The other alternative is to construct one large building providing for various convertible areas between the units to allow for flexibility for expansion or contraction of the doctor's facilities. Obviously, planning is the key to any successful commercial condominium project.

Do you have any information about a Neighborhood Builder's Alliance that apparently provides grants to certain neighborhoods?

The Neighborhood Builder's Alliance grant program is designed to improve the quality of life in Michigan's neighborhoods. Grants are awarded to existing neighborhood and community groups to support specific activities directed at general neighborhood improvement projects, crime prevention activities, housing and neighborhood service projects.

Grants may be used for a variety of purposes depending upon the need of the respective organizations. The grants range from \$1,000 to \$200,000 and are awarded to groups with a history of accomplishments, fiscal stability and involvement. For more information, contact the Neighborhood Builder's Alliance, Box 30242, Lansing 48901 or call (517) 373-7111.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Marty Figley/Gardening

Books offer ideas for earth-friendly gardening

The authors of "Secrets of the Soil" (Harper & Row, \$24.95, hardcover), Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird, believe that there are alternative methods to using chemicals in our gardens and surrounding areas that bigger and better disease-free crops can be obtained.

The book tells why and how to build a healthy soil and use non-chemical techniques to achieve these goals and thus protect our earth. Some of the methods may sound bizarre and even mystical, but the authors have researched the subject thoroughly and report that they work.

From saving dying forests to achieving non-chemical pest control to a discussion of the "greenhouse effect" and whether the earth's temperature is warming or cooling,

this book provokes thought on how we are treating our earth.

"My Weeds," Sara B. Stein (Harper & Row, reviewed in Dec. 1988 column), is now available in paperback at \$8.95.

A Harrowmount "Gardener's Guide to Spring Flowers" (Camden House, \$9.95, paperback) is a small 96-page book, third in a series of how-tos. The personal experiences of the writers make for easy reading and provide sound advice such as to slowly when planting and planting a bulb area with instructions to achieve good results.

Other plants such as perennials, wildflowers, ferns and shrubs make up the remainder of the book with directions for success with them. The descriptions and line drawings are good, although I missed seeing information about the ultimate height of plants.

"Building a Healthy Lawn," Stuart Franklin (Garden Way, \$9.95, paperback) guides the reader in the proper and ecological way to do just that. The statement, "A healthy lawn will crowd out most weeds and resist insects and disease" is sound advice. By learning how grass grows, how and when to cut, watering procedures and understanding soils, one can begin to put these principles into practice. Chapters dealing with weeds and insects and their control are quite thorough. A month-to-month maintenance program will be of great help.

"The Backcountry Handbook" and "The Rural Living Handbook" (Fireside/Stein & Schuster, \$11.95 each) will be invaluable to those who like the outdoors and new challenges. The first describes many ways to enjoy a day (or longer) in the woods or wilderness with information about the proper equipment for everything from backpacking and fishing to building a fire, rafting, first aid and charting a course.

"Building Healthy Gardens," Catharine Osgood Foster (Garden Way, \$9.95, paperback) stresses the balance of nature to maintain a healthy garden. Biological control, companion planting and recipes for homemade natural sprays (garlic spray on mosquito larvae, for instance) and planting dill near tomatoes to deter tomato worms are practical and natural solutions. The chapter on composting is very thorough. Descriptions of garden plants are included with the author's personal remarks.

There are tips to get the most enjoyment from all outdoor activities. Boat building and other winter-month projects will enable the outdoorsman to be prepared for the various seasonal activities. I enjoyed reading about wildlife and how and why it needs to be understood and protected, and how we can help preserve the natural habitat. Does your Scout troop have a copy?

The second book tells the reader about buying and surveying property (The North does beckon), planning and harvesting a garden, animal husbandry, ideas for carpentry projects (including how to keep tools sharpened) and much more. The book concludes with many recipes for using the bounty, including curing meat, making jams and jellies and even beer and wine. Both are written by editors of Mother Earth News.

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MONDAY FOOD



The Sbarro restaurant in Novi features pizza and a lineup of Italian entrees, each made fresh daily.

Sbarro has taste of Little Italy

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

In the narrow streets of old New York is the tiny neighborhood called Little Italy, home to generations of Italian-Americans ever since the first Italians came to these shores.

There among the tenements you can find Italian bakeries, gift shops, book stores, record shops, and of course, restaurants and pizzerias.

It's in the tradition of these family restaurants and pizzerias that Mario and Joe Sbarro started their chain with just one pizza shop. Today they have a growing network that stands at 300 stores from coast to coast, and one of the newest is at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

"Jerry Sbarro is the one we answer to here," said Don Waldenmayer, manager of the Novi Sbarro. "He pops in pretty regularly. He has strict standards for crispness and doneness on all pizzas."

You can order traditional round pizza by the slice or whole, but the hot item right now is the stuffed pizza, with a crackly crisp crust and cheese oozing out of every crevice.

Aside from the pizza with pepperoni, sausage or supreme (four items) topping, there are Italian entrees available on the steam line.

Salads are available, but if you really want to do in your diet, try some of the desserts: a new addition to the Sbarro chain, Tall chocolate cakes, creamy cheesecakes. You get the picture. Jerry Sbarro hand-picked the cakes himself.

"The Sbarro family is very selective," said Waldenmayer. "They still select all the tomatoes we use themselves."

Customers can be selective, too. Everything that Sbarro has to offer is displayed behind a glass counter.

"In the old Sbarro restaurants, everything was behind the line," said Waldenmayer. "You never saw the product until you'd already bought it. This way the customer can see it and feel comfortable about ordering it."

One of the unique treats of stopping in to a mom-and-pop pizzeria in New York is watching the cooks make the pizza behind the counter. They slap and knead the dough before stretching it with their twirling sleight of hand.

Sbarro's pizza makers don't quite reach that level of showmanship, but they still make the pizzas in full view of the customer.

And for something to wash your meal down, you might want to skip the traditional Coke and try one of the half-dozen varieties of soda (it's not called pop in New York) that Sbarro has created. Sbarro even has the uniquely Italian-American coffee soda, known among old-timers as a Manhattan Special.

Though the store has been open for just seven weeks, the Twelve Oaks Sbarro has already become the top volume producer in Michigan. There are 11 Sbarros in the state. That's not surprising, considering that the company waited five years to get in the spot near Hudson's.

"Take a taste of old New York, and you'll know it was worth the wait."



Sbarro takes up two spaces in the Twelve Oaks Mall

On a given day, you can find a ricotta-filled lasagna, or a spicy, tender chicken parmigiana, or a high-seafood cannellini. Steamed vegetables are nearly always available, cooked with just the right amount of snap to them. The lineup of entrees changes daily.

"Every item we make is made fresh that day," said Waldenmayer. "We make our own pizza dough right here. And we have no deep fried stuff. It's all baked or steamed."

Salads are available, but if you really want to do in your diet, try some of the desserts: a new addition to the Sbarro chain, Tall chocolate cakes, creamy cheesecakes. You get the picture. Jerry Sbarro hand-picked the cakes himself.

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"Take a taste of old New York, and you'll know it was worth the wait."

Tornado injures one man at Novi H.S.

Continued from 1

Arriving at the school she found her brother, his face covered in blood. Mark Fisher, an Oakland Community College student, may have been the only person injured by the storm.

The former Novi High basketball player was seated in his burgundy 1985 Ford Escort waiting for his sister when the wind slammed a

hunk of sheet metal into the vehicle, shattering the passenger and rear windows. He had cuts and welts covering the right side of his head, his sister said, and was later taken to Henry Ford Medical Center.

West Bloomfield where several small pieces of glass were removed from his face.

Yorkshire Subdivision resident Chad Gillen, 15, said he was in a

yellow Ford Mustang in the high school parking lot when it was lifted slightly into the air and bounced by the high winds.

As Betsy Fisher sees it, a man who appeared to be someone's parent may have been the salvation of dozens of high students, who were rushing out the doors and heading home.

"He said to get back into the school or you're going to get killed. I believe he saved a lot of people lives," she said.

Bryan Niehaus, 17, a Yorkshire subdivision resident, praised the way the Novi High School teachers handled the disaster. The students were called back into the building to take cover.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ORIENTATION OF TRUCK WELLS, LOADING DOCKS, OVERHEAD DOORS AND OTHER SERVICE BAY DOORS WITHIN THE B-2 AND B-3 ZONING DISTRICTS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 3, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGANA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(9-17-90 NR, NN)

FREE CABLE WORKSHOPS BE A CABLE STAR!

Novi Residents:

Learn to produce and crew for Cable Channel 12, your community access channel. Cable television workshops are available free of charge.

What does the term Community Access mean?

Community access means that the "community" (residents of an area served by a cable company) have "access" to a cable channel to cablecast non-profit, community oriented programs. Use of a studio, video equipment and training are offered free of charge. In our area these are provided for you by Metrovision as part of their franchise agreement with the City of Novi.

WORKSHOPS ARE OFFERED MONTHLY, ONE EVENING A WEEK FOR FOUR WEEKS FROM 7-10 P.M. They are held at the community studio at Halstead and 12 Mile.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER WORKSHOPS. CALL 473-7266 (Cable Commission) to register.

Chef Mary Brady

Cooking vegetables takes delicate touch

While walking through the Farmer's Market on Thursday, I was jealous of my sister Kiti, who lives in California and has access to beautiful produce year-round. The gorgeous tomatoes, candy-sweet corn, tender string beans and brilliant red peppers will be a memory before long.

Those of us who do not can—or freeze—this late summer bounty will be at the mercy of mass-produced and purchased vegetables.

The quality of grocery store produce is better than ever. However, we must remember the buyers are limited by supply and overwhelmed by demand. Produce is expensive and it is important to know proper handling procedures to use for preservation of quality, nutritional value and taste.

All vegetables can be classified as part of a plant. For example, carrots and turnips are roots, asparagus a stem, lettuce and spinach are leaves, broccoli and cauliflower are flowers, tomatoes, peppers and squash are fruits and corn, beans and peas are considered seeds. Their flavors range from strong to mild. The colors vary in hues of green, yellow, orange, red and white.

It is preferable to make your selections of perishable vegetables rather than the pre-packaged when possible. They should be firm, crisp, and bright in color with no sign of decay or bruising. Do not purchase large quantities that will go to waste if not used quickly. Learn to distinguish between defects that only affect appearance versus those that affect quality. Never handle vegetables unnecessarily or extensively while shopping.

Most fresh vegetables, even under ideal conditions of temperature and humidity, retain top quality for only a few days. It is obvious that fresh green vegetables, because of their high water content, become wilted when left at room temperature for any length of time.

The superior quality of vegetables stored under refrigeration is well known. In addition, vitamin losses are kept at a minimum. Some vegetables such as cabbage and carrots are kept for months in cold storage without appreciable loss of vitamins.

Store fresh green vegetables in bags or covered containers to reduce moisture loss. Drain and dry well if washing before refrigeration to delay decay.

Seeds remain fresh longer if left in the pods. Tubers (roots) and bulbs may be held for short periods of time in a cool dark place. Store unperfected tomatoes at room temperature and

ripe tomatoes in the refrigerator. Preliminary preparation of vegetables is important. Most produce grows in or near the ground and is exposed to dirt, sprays and microorganisms present in the soil and acquired during the marketing process. Thorough washing is essential. A vegetable brush aids in the removal of tough dirt.

Extra care should be taken with vegetables to be eaten raw. Trim all spoiled or discolored portions. Leafy vegetables may require several washings in deep water to remove all the debris. Lift the leaves out of the water carefully to assure leaving the dirt behind.

If vegetables must have their skin removed, peel with a sharp peeler. Save peelings and stems for vegetable stock. It is preferable to leave skins on when possible as many nutrients are located just below the surface and are peeled away.

Remove the woody stem portions of asparagus and shiitake mushrooms. Cooking will not soften them. The thick stems of broccoli can be peeled and used in addition to the florets. Care must be taken to cook heavier stalks a few minutes before adding the tender portions.

Holding vegetables in water prior to cooking is not recommended due to the rapid loss of vitamins and nutrients.

Vegetables are cooked for several reasons. The first is to break down the cellular structure and thus increase palatability and digestibility. Cellulose is softened by cooking.

Secondly, flavor changes occur with cooking. Consider the difference in flavor between raw and cooked onions. Finally, texture changes are numerous. Cole slaw versus boiled cabbage is a good example.

The general rule for any vegetable is to cook in the smallest amount of liquid possible. Bring the water to a boil, add the vegetables and bring back to a boil as quick as possible. There will be fewer color changes, less nutrient loss and a greater retention of vitamins with the observance of this method.

With stronger vegetables such as brussels sprouts and cabbage more water is preferable to dilute some of the strong flavors. Steaming is the best way to cook most vegetables if quality and nutritive value is desired.

The accompanying recipes will help you to use up some of the excess veggies you may have grown or have tomatoes at room temperature and

- ROASTED EGGPLANT RELISH
 - 2 medium eggplants
 - 4 cloves garlic
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 2 roasted red peppers or 1 jar pimientos
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 2 tsp. chopped parsley
 - salt and pepper to taste
- ROAST PEPPERS
 - Roast in hot (400 degree) oven until skin is black. Place in paper or plastic bag.
- CRUETONS
 - Dry old bread
 - Oil of choice
 - Brush bread with oil on both sides. Cut decoratively. Place on cookie sheet. Toast at 350 degrees. Turn when brown.
- VEGETARIAN LASAGNA
 - Tomato Sauce
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 tsp. minced garlic
 - 2 tsp. basil
 - 1 tsp. oregano
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 3 tsp. olive oil
 - 1/2 tsp. cup chopped mushrooms
- Heat one medium heat in a large vessel. Add all ingredients and saute until onions are clear and soft.
- 1/3 ounce-1 pound can tomato purée
- 1/8 ounce can tomato paste
- 2 tsp. dry red wine
- 1 cup shredded tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. pepper



American Heart Association of Michigan

"HOW YOU LIVE MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE"

"JOIN US. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE. WE ARE WINNING."

A United Way Agency

More cash for your future... with UNIVERSAL LIFE

For the special times of life that require lots of cash—like buying a home or educating your kids—you need an effective, high-yield cash accumulation plan. A Universal Life policy from Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan will meet the cash needs of your life—and protect your life insurance at the same time. Call today.

RUS GARDNER
44855 Grand River
Novi, MI 48055
347-4100

FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE
Making your future more predictable

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VEGETARIAN LASAGNA

- Tomato Sauce
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. cup chopped mushrooms

Heat one medium heat in a large vessel. Add all ingredients and saute until onions are clear and soft.

- 1/3 ounce-1 pound can tomato purée
- 1/8 ounce can tomato paste
- 2 tsp. dry red wine
- 1 cup shredded tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Mix together.

- Saute or steam any vegetable combination to equal 3 cups, i.e. broccoli, egg plant, zucchini, red pepper, carrots, spinach, cauliflower, pea pods, etc.

Have ready:

- 12 lasagna noodles half cooked, drained, and rinsed in cold water
- 1 pound shredded mozzarella
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan, romano, or asiago

Procedure: Spread 1/2 cup sauce over bottom of a 9-by-13-inch casserole. Cover with 4 noodles. Use 1/2 filling and 1/2 veggie mixture to cover. Cover with 1/2 remaining sauce. Top with 1/2 mozzarella. Repeat. Finish with last 4 noodles, remaining sauce and grated cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6-8.

GOOD YEAR PRICE ALERT!

HOT NEW BRANDS!

CONCORDE
CALIBRE ALL SEASON

\$29.95

P155/80R13
WHITEWALL
NO TRADE NEEDED

| WHITEWALL SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed | WHITEWALL SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed |
|----------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| P155/80R13 | \$36.95 | P205/75R14 | \$48.95 |
| P175/80R13 | \$38.95 | P205/75R15 | \$48.95 |
| P185/80R13 | \$40.95 | P215/75R15 | \$48.95 |
| P185/75R14 | \$41.95 | P225/75R15 | \$52.95 |
| P185/75R14 | \$42.95 | P235/75R15 | \$54.95 |

All-American
DECATHLON

\$26.95

P155/80R13
WHITEWALL
NO TRADE NEEDED

| WHITEWALL SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed | WHITEWALL SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed |
|----------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| P155/80R13 | \$31.95 | P205/75R14 | \$38.95 |
| P175/80R13 | \$33.95 | P205/75R15 | \$38.95 |
| P185/80R13 | \$34.95 | P215/75R15 | \$40.95 |
| P185/75R14 | \$34.95 | P225/75R15 | \$42.95 |
| P185/75R14 | \$35.95 | P235/75R15 | \$44.95 |

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
\$14.00 OFF
Reg. \$39.00
With Coupon • Expires 10-31-90

FREE TIRE ROTATION WITH LUBE, OIL & FILTER
\$15.95 Most Cars & Light Trucks
Reg. \$31.00
With Coupon • Expires 10-31-90

4 WHEEL COMPUTER BALANCE AND ROTATION
\$10.00 OFF
Reg. \$30.00
With Coupon • Expires 10-31-90

MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP
8 CYL. ENGINE **\$54.95**
6 CYL. ENGINE **\$44.95**
4 CYL. ENGINE **\$34.95** Most U.S. Cars
With Coupon • Expires 10-31-90

March Tire Co.

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| Farmington 33014 Grand River 477-0670 | Southfield 28481 Telegraph 353-0450 | Plymouth 767 S. Main 455-7800 | Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440 | Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810 |
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GOODYEAR CONCORDE All-American

BUY AMERICAN! BUY GOODYEAR!

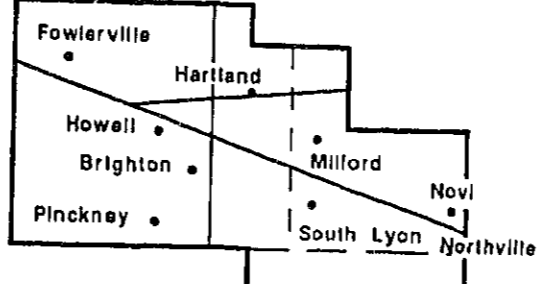
AMERICA'S LAST MAJOR TIRE COMPANY

GOOD YEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

MONDAY

green sheet

Phone Numbers



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas.

To place your classified ad:
Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:
Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery problems, call:
Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-4809
South Lyon area (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7549
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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Rates

Ten Words for \$6.49

Just \$6.49 for 10 words. That's our non-commercial rate. For every word over 10, it's just another 27 cents per word. And you receive a discount of 35 cents for any repeat insertion of the same ad.

The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations Wanted and Buyers Directory.

For classified display ads, call one of our local offices (see the above phone numbers). Contract rates are available.

The deadline for classified ads is 3:30 p.m. the Friday before the desired publication date.

Please read your advertisement the first time it appears in the Monday Green Sheet and report any errors immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Policies:

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, New Hudson, Michigan, 48843. Telephone (517) 548-2003. Sliger/Livingston reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Publications advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given to the publisher in the applicable card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Not responsible for omissions.

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 an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity: Table III-illustration of Publisher's Notice. All real estate advertising is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (F.D.C. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8-45 a.m.)

009 Entertainment

SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s
Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. (313) 437-5211. Bk (313) 444-0266.

010 Special Notices

ATTENTION: CREDIT CARD OWNERS Are you at your limit or close to it? Are you credit rating slipping due to late payments? Need help in paying them off? Help yourself, call today! Mike McIlwain, Overland Asset Management, (313) 261-4338.

BEAUTIFUL weddings. Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yards or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313) 437-1890.

BRIDAL salespeople and stock people needed. Apply in person. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville. (313) 348-2783.

Did you go to county schools named Bertram, Coltrin, or Fencil from 1953 through 1957? Was your teacher's name Laura Ferre Culbertson? If so please contact: (517) 548-3347, (517) 548-3380.

GIANT BRIDAL SALE. 30% to 70% off bridal gowns and accessories. 50 units. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville. (313) 348-2783.

WALDENWOODS 20 year Super One membership. 18 years valid. \$2000. (313) 393-8052.

WALDENWOODS Camping Membership. CCC affiliated. 9 units. \$195. (313) 393-8104.

WATERFORD Craft Show September 22, 10 am to 4 pm. Juried since 1984. Waterford Community Center, 619 and Crescent Lake Road. (313) 688-1894.

015 Lost

ALUMNUS 15 ft. Grumman. Canoe. Lake Champlain. New York. (313) 229-8578.

MEDIAN down long hand cut. male, white chm. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. (313) 221-6781.

PINCKNEY Bull 1990. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cape Cod. Full basement. First floor laundry. Kitchen, dining, living, 10 acres, with existing barn, kennel facilities and pool. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. (313) 221-3735.

MISS SAVVY \$555. Throwing money away on rent? Build the home of your dreams with no mortgage. Call for quality materials. Brochure. 1-800-334-8820.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP. New construction. Quality built. Call VACANT. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-3260.

HAMBURG HILLS - BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom doublewide, over 2000 sq. ft. Call for details. \$25,000. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-3260.

022 Lakfront Houses

PINCKNEY. A log house on 13 acres with lake and stream. Bedroom, completely updated. \$98,800. Possible Land Contract. E.R.A. Accent, Carol. (313) 421-7040.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON Woodridge Hills Townhouse, 1,565 sq. ft. (313) 229-0268.

025 Mobile Homes

1987 SANDPIPER 2 bedrooms. Call VACANT. \$21,500. (313) 449-4452 ext. 2.

ALL APRES - Wide selection of UHE NEW MODULAR HOMES. Call VACANT. \$820. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-3260.

HAMBURG HILLS - BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom doublewide, over 2000 sq. ft. Call for details. \$25,000. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-3260.

027 Farms, Acreage

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Community. RV storage, playground, off street parking. 10 lots available. (313) 348-3549.

REPOSSSESSED mobile homes for \$178,000 on up. Call on, New Hudson, Michigan. High area. New Haven area. Call 1-800-333-9633.

028 Homes Under Construction

HIGHLAND township. building and site package priced perfect at \$79,900. We have two beautiful sites with White Lake privileges and Huron Valley location. Quality Homes. (313) 437-2920.

NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY. We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments. Country living. Beautiful Clubhouse. Play areas. RV storage. Heated pool, now. Professional management. Now offering a \$1,200 Rent credit. If you move your new or qualified pre-owned home into our community, 3 site available. (313) 349-6966. 1 mile south of Grand River Ave. off Neper Rd.

HIGHLAND. Fireplace, air, appliances, built come with this 2 bedroom home. Huron Valley schools. Champion Marketing. (313) 987-3701.

HIGHLAND. Don't miss this 1983 2 1/2 high bedrooms, 2 bath, fully equipped. Call for details. Champion Marketing. (313) 987-3701.

HIGHLAND. Bright front kitchen with tile of granite room, 2 bedrooms, huge living room, 2 carport, nice lot for \$11,900. Champion Marketing. (313) 987-3701.

NOVI. 1974 American, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 8 x 10 deck, \$8500. (313) 546-0185.

NOVI CHATEAU - 14 wide features beautiful front kitchen, island stove, 2 1/2 construction. Call for details. (313) 348-3260.

OCCUPANCY \$17,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-3260.

NOVI - Oakleaf - updated 2 bedroom with fireplace. Quick occupancy. \$8500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517) 548-3260.

NOVI. 1978 Bayview, 14 x 56, 2 bedrooms with fireplace. Call for details. (313) 546-0185.

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Community. RV storage, playground, off street parking. 10 lots available. (313) 348-3549.

MIFORD/COMMERCE Two 4.9 acres next to state land. 3 stall horse barn, fenced pasture, pond. Call for details. (313) 348-3260.

HAMBURG TWP. 21/2 acres across from Pinckney High School. Has gas on it, private road. (313) 78-3601.

030 Northern Property

GRAYLING/DIGLORD 16 acre wooded, rfdg. \$6900, \$300 down. (313) 229-2813.

OSCO County. Former Milford resident has retired and would like to sell 3 bedroom home and separate 700 sq. ft. Chateau type building, newly used as additional home for estate, call Real Estate One, King and Macomber, (313) 728-0901.

KALKASKA County. Wooded land. 10 Acres, beautiful wooded, secluded, great spot for cabin or camping, close to river and lake, excellent deer hunting. \$7,900, \$300 down, \$125 a month on a 10% Land Contract. Dave (516) 258-4320, evans@att.net (313) 298-0289.

KALKASKA and Travena City (between). 10 beautiful wooded acres. Near lakes and rivers. Many deer. Remote hunting and camping, walking distance to state land. \$8,500 with \$200 down. \$125 per month, 11% Land Contract. Call Northern Land Company at (516) 258-1927.

MACKINAW CITY. Party Store. High traffic area. Land contract terms available. Price at \$15,500. Also, Party Store. 175. Package liquor. Possible land contract terms. Many excellent opportunities with \$11,500. After 4 p.m. (517) 521-4468.

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON by owner, 1 acre. Rolling Meadows Subdivision. \$48,000. (313) 227-9497.

BRIGHTON. Myrtle Lake Subdivision, Mountain Rd. 2.5 acres. \$79,000. Old Town Builders (313) 227-5340.

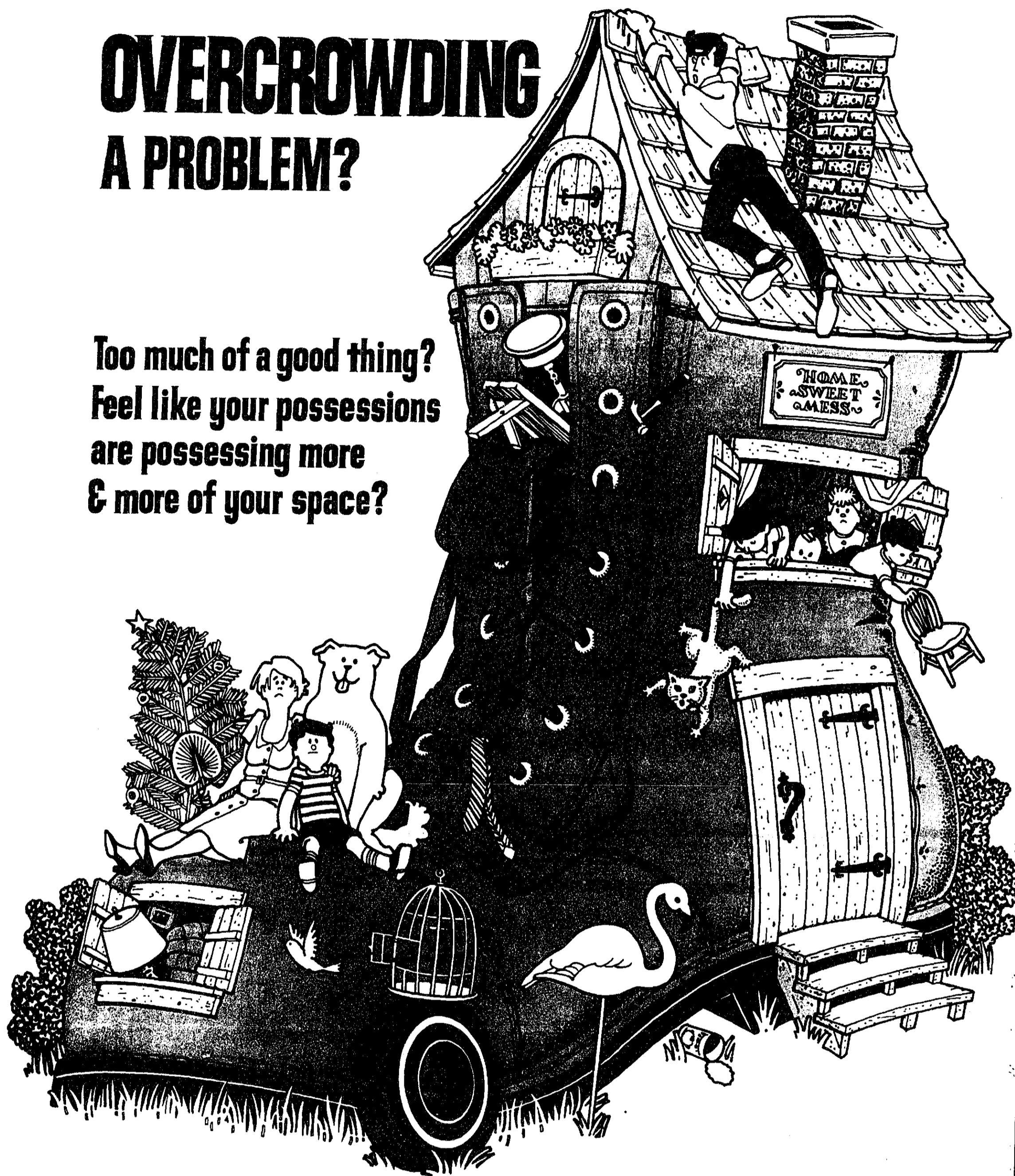
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Household Service and Buyers Directory

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OVERCROWDING A PROBLEM?

Too much of a good thing?
Feel like your possessions
are possessing more
& more of your space?



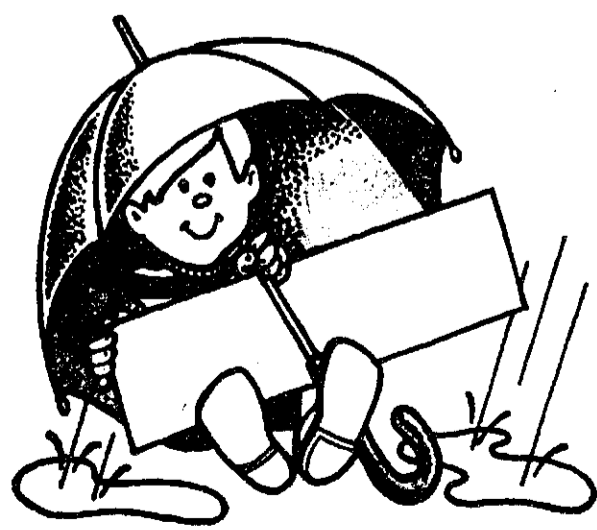
Have a garage sale! We'll help!

So — don't just sit there while your "valuables" multiply!
Have a great garage sale! Give Green Sheet Classifieds a call!

Howell Area Brighton Area South Lyon Area
548-2570 227-4436 437-4133

Northville/Novi Area Milford Area
348-3022 685-8705

24 Hour Fax: 313 437-9460



170 Help Wanted General

PHONE WORK
On Wed 4th day of employment, she made \$158 in 8 hours for an average of \$23.33 per hour. She had no previous phone experience. You can fax 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Now. (313)347-4628.

171 Help Wanted Sales

ASSISTANT Manager for retail apparel store in the Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor. Must be dependable, have strong selling skills and good references. Experience in retail apparel management necessary. Apply at Donna Sess, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, ask for Gloria.

ATTENTION No more minimum wage. Part-time. California company expanding. Glamor/genre business set up training and on going support. Call (313)229-4606.

BRIDAL salespeople and stock people needed. Apply in person. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main, Northville. (313)348-2783.

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in Northville/Novi areas. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Minimum plus salary and commission. Benefit package at the end of 300 hour probation period. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls. Apply.

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS

PERSONAL OFFICE 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
CAMERA salesperson - part-time - flexible hours. Apply F250, 39253 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

EXPERIENCED property and casualty licensed insurance agent in Ann Arbor. Benefits plus established accounts to start with. (313)971-1006, (313)429-9222.

ORIN JEWELERS

Has a sales opening for a dynamic personality as a jewelry consultant. If you are interested in being part of an exciting company, please come in and introduce yourself. 101 E. Main at Center Northville (313)348-7911.

SALESPERSON for small retail growing business located in Livingston County. Must have knowledge of building trades and be self-motivated. Inside and outside sales. Flexible hours. Commission only. Retirees welcome. (517)548-0089 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALES person wanted, full or part-time, by local plumbing company. Hartland-Highland area. (313)987-6225.

SPECIALTY SALES

* Paid Training
* Salary
* Bonuses
* Commissions
* Insurance

We are an established statewide Michigan based corporation. Due to a larger expansion of interest in our products, we are expanding our successful sales force. A desire to achieve. Strive to have reliable transportation. Ask for Mr. Preston. (313)227-4270.

172 Business Opportunities

HIGH volume gasoline food shop, located in the Howell, Michigan area. For information. (517)546-0965.

VENDING CANDY IS SWEET SUCCESS

25 machines on established locations featuring Mt. Danden. Investments of \$7,400 and you will believe the profits. 1,800-444-1964, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOLD MINE Restaurant/bar near Lansing, 2 apartments, \$128,000 down. (313)742-3333. First Amerco.

180 Situations Wanted

CLEANING services available. Offices, condos, apartments, homes. References. (313)348-7911.

185 Business And Professional Services

QUALITY housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Pam. (313)437-1897.

172 Business Opportunities

SEAMSTRESS, custom clothing and alterations. Call Florida. (313)229-7388.

201 Motorcycles

INSPECTED used tires, from \$10. Call Harley. (313)349-0290.

210 Boats and Equipment

14' FT. Aluminum boat with trailer. No motor. \$600. (517)546-5287.

1983 19' FT. Sun Bird 10 passenger pleasurecraft boat 140 H.P. Mercruiser inboard/outboard, 150 mph, excellent condition, must see. \$6,750. (313)227-2701.

1988 BAYLINER, 1700 Capri bowrider 56' outboard. Very clean, like new. \$6,900. (313)348-4341.

1988 FOUR Winds 160 Freedom Bowrider like new. \$6,000. (313)887-2983 after 6 p.m.

24 FT. Wares pontoon boat with motor. 20 hours. Cost \$11,000, selling \$6,500. (313)348-3911.

WINTER storage inside and out, boat and motor winterizing. Hamburg, Lawe and Marine. (313)231-2202.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

11 FT. self-contained pickup camper for 10. 1000 truck. \$975. (517)546-5794.

220 Auto Parts And Services

COMPLETE Auto Repair. Engine, air conditioning, clutch, and suspension work at lowest prices. \$20 per hour. Open 6 days (313)229-7558.

223 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 EAGLE wagon, 6 cylinder auto, new snows. \$600. (313)87-4242.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, A/C, air, am/fm cassette, roll over engine, 1989, excellent condition. \$4,500/best. (517)546-5128.

1984 CJ7 Jeep 6.0 auto, all options, \$4,900. (313)227-6824.

1985 S-10 Blazer Tahoe, excellent condition many extras, V-6, 5 speed, air, stereo plus more. \$6500. (517)546-6336.

225 Autos Wanted

I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1977 to 1985, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale. (517)767-0189, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 96'S OR CADILLAC, 1977 to 1982. Please call Dale. (517)767-0189.

1987 CATERPILLAR Snapper 610C, 1700 hours. Excellent condition. \$97,000. (313)239-9710.

239 Classic Cars

1969 MUSTANG Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. 53,000 miles. \$2,000. (517)548-2254.

240 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1967 LINCOLN Continental. Good condition, runs good. Must sell. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)229-2829.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance. Flat. 27,000 miles. Air conditioning, power door locks, cassette, 5 speed. \$5,900. Must sell. (313)351-0455.

1988 TEMPO GL 4 door, cruise, air, power locks, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. (313)229-4539.

1989 ESCORT LX. \$6100. (313)685-3450.

1990 OLDSMOBILE Corsair SL. V-6 automatic, fully loaded. 16,800 highway miles. Like new. \$9,200. (313)232-6394.

1974 FORD Torino station wagon. \$600. 31000 miles. Runs good. (313)684-2274.

1975 OLDS 88. Excellent condition. Runs like a champ. \$550 or best offer. (313)232-6394.

1976 MUSTANG. New brakes and exhaust system. Runs okay. \$400. (313)887-1468.

1977 DODGE Ramblor. Southern car, no rust. 4 door, runs well. \$600. (313)887-3104.

1979 FARMINGTON wagon. Many new parts. \$500 or best offer. (313)437-6506.

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Automatic, needs frame work, as is. (517)549-1598 after 5 p.m. (517)232-6394.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Good for parts. Will run, engine needs repair. (313)437-6596.

1980 BUICK Regal. Excellent condition. Clean, runs good. \$250. (313)887-1468.

1981 DODGE Aries. Clean car. Runs well. \$950. (313)437-5361.

1982 DATSUN 8310. Very dependable transportation. Too many new parts to list. \$550 or best offer. (517)546-0386.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel. 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm. Perfect for commutes or back to school. 40,000 miles. \$825. (313)227-6421.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity. 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes, looks air, new engine at \$2,800. (517)546-0376.

1985 FORD Escort. Good condition. Manual. 81,000 miles. \$399. (313)437-3869.

!! 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 AND 1991 MODELS.

SUMMER SALE-A-BRATION
AS LOW AS **0.0% A.P.R.** OR UP TO **\$2000 FACTORY REBATE**

New 1991 DODGE SHADOW AMERICAN
Two door, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, 2.2 EFI engine, BSM, light package, 5 speed manual transmission, dual outside mirrors, mirrors and more!

SPECIAL SALE PRICE: \$8432**
Chrysler Employee Price \$7721**

TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge
GRAND RIVER AT 9 MILE - FARMINGTON - OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9

CHRYSLER MOTORS 474-6750

UNLESS THE LICENSE PLATE FRAME ON YOUR CAR LOOKS LIKE THIS

Rebates up to \$1500 Financing from 4.8% annual percentage rate

NORTHVILLE

McDonald Ford

Drive a new car or truck every 2 years for less than most other dealers charge for 4 years come in and ask about "THE PLAN"

YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!

| <p>1990 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Hatchback, Automatic Transmission, Sun Roof, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Power Locks, Wire Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, Dual Electric Mirrors, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Much More</p> <p>Was \$12,544 Discount 2154 Rebate 1000</p> <p>NOW \$9399*</p> <p>2 year "plan" \$52** per week</p> <p>McDonald Ford</p> | <p>1991 ESCORT LX</p> <p>Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Electric Defogger, Light Convience Group, Air Conditioning, Remote Control Mirror, Body Side Molding, Console, Tinted Glass, Power Brakes, Cloth Padded Seat, Much More</p> <p>Was \$10,354 Discount 1055 Rebate 500</p> <p>NOW \$8799*</p> <p>2 year "plan" \$52** per week</p> <p>McDonald Ford</p> | <p>1990 RANGER</p> <p>Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, XLT Trim, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Sliding Window, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Tachometer, Chrome Step Bumper, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 60/40 Cloth Seat, Much More</p> <p>Was \$13,070 Discount 3071 Rebate 1000</p> <p>NOW \$8999*</p> <p>2 year "plan" \$51** per week</p> <p>McDonald Ford</p> | <p>1990 T-BIRD</p> <p>V6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seat, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Electric Defogger, Cruise Control, Tire Wheel, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Much More</p> <p>Was \$17,207 Discount 3708 Rebate 1000</p> <p>NOW \$12,499*</p> <p>2 year "plan" \$69** per week</p> <p>McDonald Ford</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|--------|-------|-----|--------|-----|--------|-------|-----|--------|------|-------|-------|-----|--------|------|---------|-------|-----|--------|------|--------|------|-----|--------|---|--------|--------|-----|--------|-----|--|--|
| <p>1990 TAURUS 4DR</p> <p>V6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seats, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Electric Defogger, Cruise Control, Tire Wheel, Full Size Spare Tire, Much More</p> <p>Was \$17,151 Discount 3152 Rebate 1000</p> <p>NOW \$12,999*</p> <p>2 year "plan" \$72** per week</p> <p>McDonald Ford</p> | <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>VEHICLE</th> <th>STK#</th> <th>SECURITY DEPOSIT</th> <th>MONTHLY PAYMENT (INCLUDES TAX)</th> <th>FACTORY REBATE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>T-BIRD</td> <td>02419</td> <td>300</td> <td>290.90</td> <td>550</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TAURUS</td> <td>02261</td> <td>350</td> <td>326.83</td> <td>1200</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TEMPO</td> <td>02302</td> <td>250</td> <td>227.42</td> <td>1200</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MUSTANG</td> <td>01388</td> <td>250</td> <td>237.84</td> <td>1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESCORT</td> <td>1033</td> <td>250</td> <td>237.65</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>RANGER</td> <td>T02545</td> <td>250</td> <td>238.16</td> <td>750</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>*24 MONTH NONCOMMERCIAL LEASE. 1st PAYMENT AND REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE ON DELIVERY. LESSEE ALLOWED 30,000 MILES, AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR & TEAR, 8¢ PER MILE OVER 30,000 MILES. FOR TOTAL OF PAYMENTS MULTIPLY PAYMENT BY 24 MONTHS, OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE AT PRICE DETERMINED AT TIME OF INCEPTION. 4% USE TAX NOT INCLUDED IN ADVERTISED PAYMENT.</p> | VEHICLE | STK# | SECURITY DEPOSIT | MONTHLY PAYMENT (INCLUDES TAX) | FACTORY REBATE | T-BIRD | 02419 | 300 | 290.90 | 550 | TAURUS | 02261 | 350 | 326.83 | 1200 | TEMPO | 02302 | 250 | 227.42 | 1200 | MUSTANG | 01388 | 250 | 237.84 | 1000 | ESCORT | 1033 | 250 | 237.65 | 0 | RANGER | T02545 | 250 | 238.16 | 750 | <p>1990 TEMPO 4DR</p> <p>Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Dual Electric Mirror, Tire Wheel, Poly Cloth Seats, Electric Power Defogger, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Brakes, Steering, Power Brakes, Much More</p> <p>Was \$12,578 Discount 2779 Rebate 1000</p> <p>NOW \$8799*</p> <p>2 year "plan" \$50** per week</p> <p>McDonald Ford</p> | <p>Red Carpet Lease</p> <p>AM/FM Stereo, P.S.</p> |
| VEHICLE | STK# | SECURITY DEPOSIT | MONTHLY PAYMENT (INCLUDES TAX) | FACTORY REBATE | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| T-BIRD | 02419 | 300 | 290.90 | 550 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TAURUS | 02261 | 350 | 326.83 | 1200 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TEMPO | 02302 | 250 | 227.42 | 1200 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MUSTANG | 01388 | 250 | 237.84 | 1000 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ESCORT | 1033 | 250 | 237.65 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| RANGER | T02545 | 250 | 238.16 | 750 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

REBATES now available on 1991's in stock & factory orders

McDONALD FORD 349-1400 550 W. Seven Mile • Northville between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

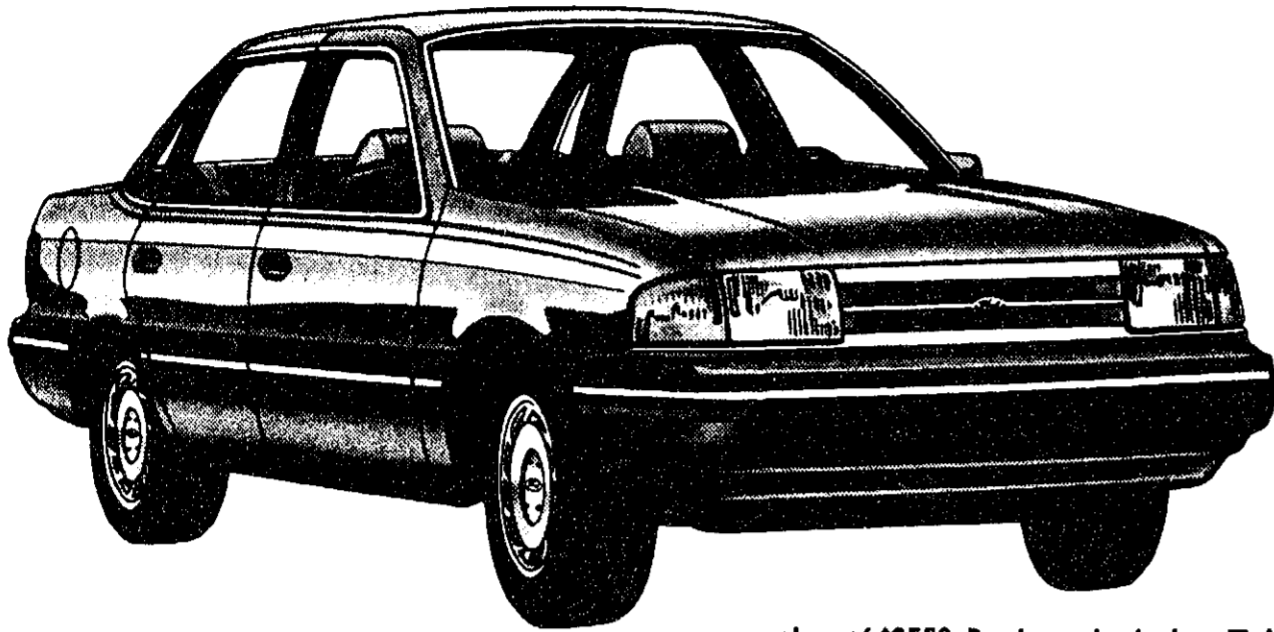
Authorized LO/JACK Dealer



FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE!

at your

METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS



'90 FORD TEMPO

7.9% OR \$1000
A.P.R. FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

SAVE \$2550 CASH BONUS (1)
Save \$1550 (2) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226V on 1990 Ford Tempo GL four door.

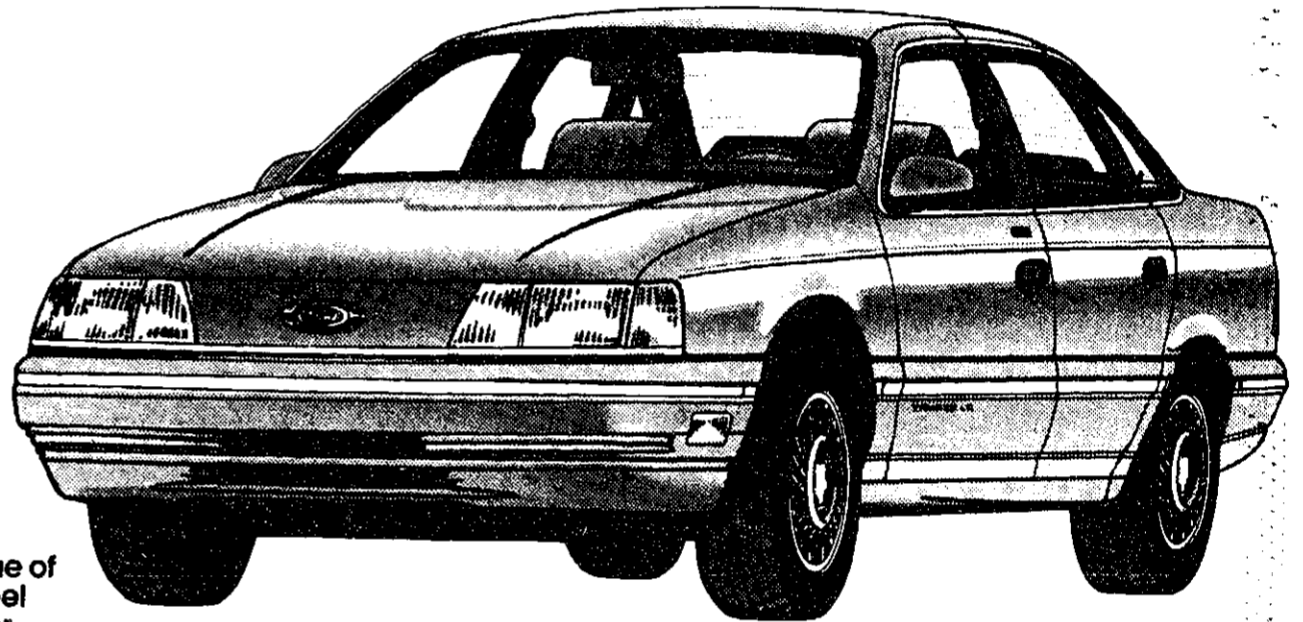
Combine Option Package Savings of \$1550 with \$1000 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$2550. Package Includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Light Group ■ Power Lock Group ■ Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors ■ Tilt Steering

'90 FORD TAURUS

4.8% OR \$1000
A.P.R. FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

SAVE \$1700 CASH BONUS (4)
Save \$700 (2) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 204A on 1990 Taurus GL.

Combine Option Package Savings of \$700 with \$1000 Cash Bonus (4) for a total value of \$1700. Package Includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Steering Wheel ■ Power Locks and Windows ■ 6-Way Power Driver's Seat ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Cassette ■ And more.

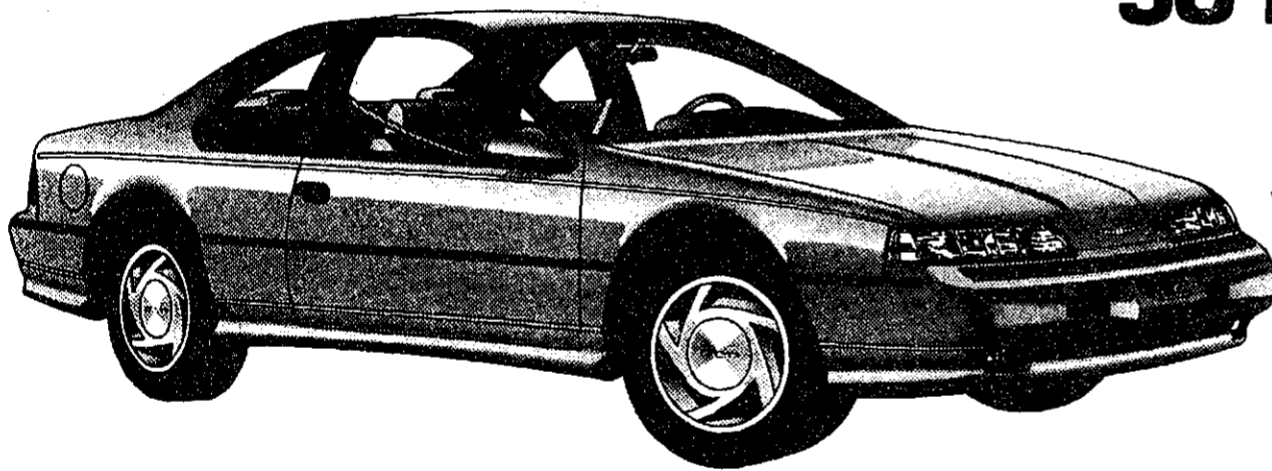


'90 FORD THUNDERBIRD SC

4.8% OR \$1000
A.P.R. FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

SAVE \$2168 CASH BONUS (4)
Save \$1168 (2) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 157B on 1990 Ford Thunderbird SC.

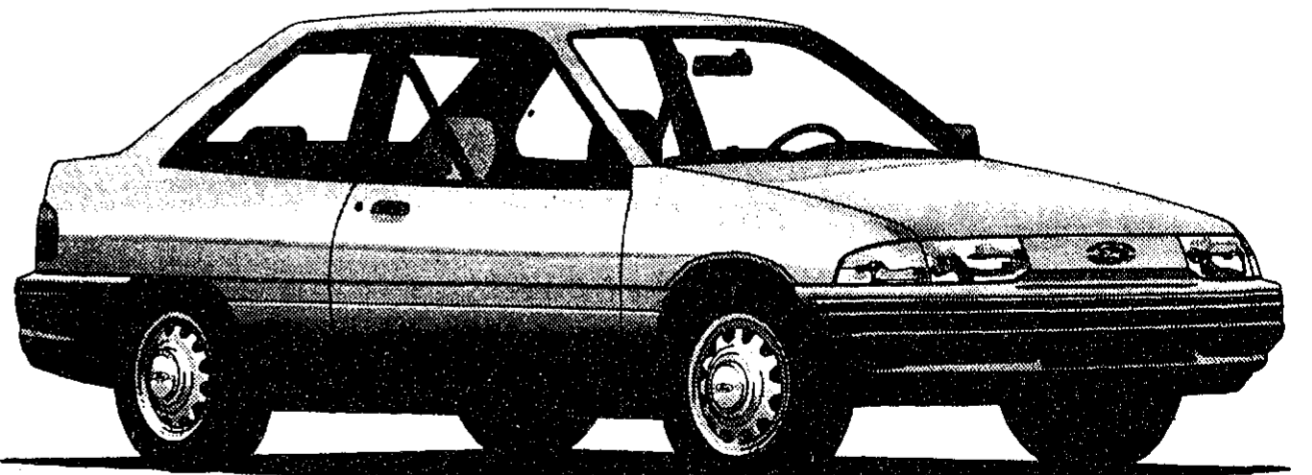
Combine Option Package Savings of \$1168 with \$1000 Cash Bonus (4) for a total value of \$2168. Package includes: ■ Luxury Group ■ AM/FM Electronic Stereo Cassette ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ 6-Way Power Drivers Seat ■ Power Lock Group



LEASE A '91 FORD ESCORT FOR ONLY...

\$166*

Monthly lease payment 24 - month lease includes use tax.



THE ARITHMETIC:

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Monthly Lease Payment | \$ 166.00 |
| Number of Months | 24 |
| Cash Down Payment | \$1,000.00 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | \$ 175.00 |
| Total Due at lease inception | \$1,341.00 |
| Total Amount of Payment | \$3,984.00 |
| Total Mileage Allowed | 30,000 |
| Mileage Charge Over 30,000 | 6¢ per mile |

THE TERMS

Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit and first months cash down payment due at lease signing. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

(1) Cash Bonus or 7.9% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. See dealer for details.

(2) Savings based on manufacturers suggested retail price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately.

(3) Total savings based on cash bonus plus option package savings.

(4) Cash Bonus or 4.8% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.93 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. See dealer for details.

*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,237 for a 1991 Escort Pony Hatchback including use tax and destination charges. Title and license fees extra. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends 9/26/90.

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| BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALAN FORD, INC. 1545 S. Telegraph | DETROIT JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY 6333 Michigan Avenue | FERRISDALE ED SCHMID FORD, INC. 2160 Woodward Avenue | RUSS MILNE FORD, INC. 43870 Gratiot Avenue | PONTIAC FLANNERY MOTORS, INC. 5900 Highland Road | SOUTHFIELD AVIS FORD, INC. 29200 Telegraph | TAYLOR RAY WHITFIELD, INC. 10725 S. Telegraph Road | WAYNE JACK DEMMER FORD, INC. 37300 Michigan Avenue |
| CENTERLINE BOB THIBODEAU, INC. 26333 Van Dyke | STARK HICKEY WEST, INC. 24760 W. Seven Mile Road | FLINT ROCK DICK McQUISTON FORD, INC. 22575 Gibraltar Road | NORTHVILLE MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC. 550 W. Seven Mile Road | REDFORD PAT MULLIKEN FORD, INC. 9500 Telegraph Road | SOUTHGATE SOUTHGATE FORD, INC. 16500 Fort Street | TROY TROY FORD 777 John R. | WESTLAND NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC. 33300 Ford Road |
| DEARBORN FAIRLANE FORD SALES, INC. 14385 Michigan Avenue | RIVERSIDE FORD, INC. 1633 E. Jefferson | LIVONIA BILL BROWN FORD, INC. 32222 Plymouth Road | OAK PARK MEL PAAR FORD, INC. 24750 Greenfield | ROCHESTER HUNTINGTON FORD, INC. 2890 S. Rochester Road | ST. CLAIR SHORES ROY O'BRIEN, INC. 22201 Nine Mile Road | DEAN SELLERS, INC. 2600 W. Maple | WOODHAVEN GORDON FORD, INC. 22023 Allen Road |
| VILLAGE FORD, INC. 23535 Michigan Avenue | FARMINGTON HILLS TOM HOLZER FORD, INC. 39300 W. 10 Mile Rd. | MT. CLEMENS MINE DORIAN FORD, INC. 35900 Gratiot | PLYMOUTH BLACKWELL FORD, INC. 41001 Plymouth Road | ROYAL OAK ROYAL OAK FORD, INC. 550 N. Woodward Avenue | STERLING HEIGHTS JEROME DUNCAN, INC. 8000 Ford Country Lane | WARREN AL LONG, INC. 13711 E. Eight Mile Road | FORD |

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