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50 CENTS

Plan to widen Eight M moves ahead

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Plans to widen and resurface a portion of Eight Mile Road in Novi are moving along.

Gerry Holmberg, an Oakland County road commission highway engineer, said financing for the project, which is estimated at \$4.6 million, is currently being sought from the federal government.

"Most of the funding (sources) have been identified," he said. "We will know by April if we will receive the federal funding."

The project will widen Eight Mile Road from two to five lanes. Holmberg said work will be done from Farmington Road in Farmington Hills to Novi Road in the city.

In the fall of 1989, Wayne and Oakland counties and the cities of Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia agreed to split the bill. Novi and Oakland County were allotted a \$191,000 share of the \$4.6 million cost of the project.

Oakland County ran into problems with its share of the financing earlier in the year when the road commission's budget was cut \$6 million from the previous fiscal year. The Eight Mile Road was then lowered on the county's priority list, according to John Joy, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

"I don't know if we're withdrawing. The issue was, we had to say we'd take a look at it," Joy said in September. "We do everything in the name of safety. If we lose \$6 million in revenues, that loss could alter some of our priorities."

But, in a letter dated Nov. 28 from Kent Rubley, Oakland County director of engineering, he said the county was "prepared to enter into an agreement with Wayne County" to get the project started. He said construction in 1991 would be done by Wayne County using Federal Aid Urban Systems (FAUS) funds.

Rubley said Oakland County would be able to contribute a portion of the funds that it promised by June of 1991, after federal funding is received.

Plans for starting the project are currently unclear, Holmberg said. He added that, depending on funding, the Eight Mile project would likely begin next summer. Holmberg couldn't specify when construction would be complete.

The project will be done in phases. Holmberg said the first phase would include paving and widening from Novi Road in the city to Halsted Road in Farmington Hills.

Phase two would conclude the project by paving and widening Eight Mile from Halsted to Farmington Road, he said. The road will remain open throughout construction, Holmberg said.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sing-along time

Perhaps a future rock or opera star, elementary student Rachel Good of Novi gets a turn at the microphone during a sing-along holiday celebration at Orchard Hills Elementary

School recently. Such programs give students a chance to try their singing voices and musical abilities.

Novi man tells of ride on flight 299

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

Seated in the rear of the Boeing 727-200, Northwest Flight 299, as it prepared for takeoff on a trip to Memphis, Tenn., at about 1:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 with 153 people aboard, Novi real estate investor Terry McCool and his wife, Joyce, could see the right side wing of the plane from their window.

It would be the tip of that wing that would collide with a DC-9, Northwest Flight 1482, lost in the fog on the runway at Detroit Metro Airport, resulting in a fire aboard the DC-9 which killed eight.

Racing down the runway at 160 miles per hour, nose up, just before lift off, the collision occurred.

"All we felt was a vibration," McCool said. "It was like a sonic boom. And we had this sense that something was wrong on the right side of the plane. We didn't know what but we had a feeling something was wrong."

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Veterans urge decisive action

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

As the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline of an Iraq withdrawal from Kuwait approaches, the thought of war is on the minds of area Vietnam veterans.

"If we are going to be involved in a war we should do it right," said Novi resident Dale Lampl. "Do it one time and get it done with."

Lampl served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. His tour of duty was spread out from 1967 to 1972. Lampl served as an electronics technician aboard several destroyer ships.

The 43-year-old city resident said he doesn't see many similarities between the Vietnam War and the potential conflict in the Middle East. America's goals in a war with Iraq, Lampl said, would be more clearly defined than in Vietnam.

Among those goals, he said, would be to liberate Kuwait and protect American interests in the region. Lampl added that the enemy would also be more clearly defined than in the Vietnam War.

Iraq has a "uniformed force," he said. Lampl said one of the biggest problems in Vietnam was that enemy soldiers were indistinguishable from civilians because they didn't wear uniforms.

The Vietnam veteran said he believes that war with Iraq can be avoided.

"I don't think there will be a war," Lampl said. "I think President Bush is trying to avoid it. That is his charge."

Northville resident James Sugre, also a Vietnam veteran, said he wasn't sure if the Middle East conflict would turn into war. He said he also has mixed feelings about American involvement in a war.

"I don't care if gas costs \$4 a gallon," Sugre said. "It's not worth one drop of American blood. We should keep our noses out of it."

Establishing a better diplomatic base in the Middle East and protecting American oil supplies are the reasons the U.S. is in Saudi Arabia, he said. Before resorting to military action over the oil supply, Sugre said, the U.S. should pursue other options.

"I think we should go the sanction route as long as possible," he said. "I think we have other oil options, too."

Despite his reservations about war, Sugre, who served in the 101st Airborne Division of the Army in Vietnam, said he supports the troops in Saudi Arabia. If war does break out, he said the American allies in Europe should send troops to the Middle East.

"They should make more of a commitment," Sugre said. "They need the oil more than we do."

In Vietnam, he said, the U.S. government stopped military forces from winning the war.

Sugre added that he thinks that wouldn't happen in the Middle East.

"The people in this country wouldn't let it happen again," he said. "(If war starts) it would be a swift, fast action."

"It should be handled that way," Sugre said, "and not let (the military's) hands be tied behind their backs."

Paul Root, a Vietnam veteran and current post commander of the Novi American Legion, said a potential war would be different than the Vietnam war because of support from the public. "I think it's a lot like World War II," he said. "The public has shown its support."

Root said Vietnam was a "war that never should have happened." He agreed with Lampl and Sugre, however, that if the U.S. goes to war with Iraq it should be done as efficiently as possible.

"Do the job and get out," Root said. "Don't hesitate on the force. Do what you have to do and get out."

The Navy veteran said he didn't want to predict if war would come. But, he said, if it did it would likely be costly to the U.S. in terms of lives lost.

"I don't know that we should necessarily be there or be big brother," Root said, "but someone has to do it."

Teacher traces area history for students

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

It may be hard to believe today, but Northville was once a forest with streams of clear, sparkling water flowing through the wilderness.

Novi was once home to maple trees which provided maple syrup to early settlers every spring.

Those are a small sampling of facts found in Amerman third-grade teacher Jane Anderson's history book. The book, written as part of a unit to teach third-grade history, covers the first three or four years of Northville's pioneer settlement.

Keeping in mind students living

in parts of the Northville school district that are technically in the City of Novi, Anderson included some Novi history, too.

"I deliberately included a lot of stories about Sally Thornton, who lived near Nine Mile and Novi Road, to tie in for Amerman kids from Novi," Anderson said.

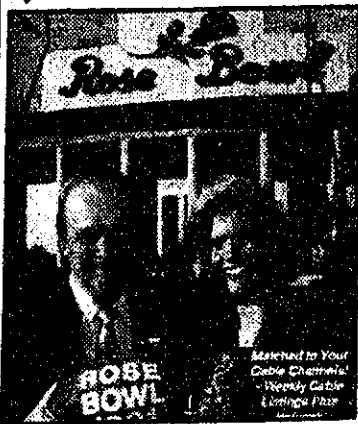
The book will be only a part of a third-grade curriculum developed for several years by a Social Studies Committee that works to get Northville kids excited about the area's history.

"I would like to take them over to Rural Hill where there are Civil War

Continued on 4

Inside

Features, columns, and complete television program listings. All that in Inside today's paper — in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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- Entertainment 5A
- Police News 4A

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Novi Briefs

Holiday deadlines: Due to the holidays, *The Novi News* will be delivered on Friday instead of Thursday. Papers will be delivered Friday, Jan. 4.

Deadlines for the Monday and Thursday Green Sheet during the holiday season are Friday at 3:30 p.m. Deadlines for letters to the editor or news releases move to 5 p.m. Friday.

Friends or relatives in Saudi Arabia? The *Novi News* would love to hear about anyone with local ties who has been deployed as a part of "Operation Desert Shield," the U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia.

We hope to collect basic biographical information and pictures of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people.

If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrer or Mike Malott.

A friend, indeed: Novi residents' nitty-gritty, up to the knees in river mud work in "Rouge Rescues 90" a commendation Dec. 17 from Friends of the Rouge, the organization which runs the annual event.

Larry Coogan, executive director of the non-profit environmental group, reminded the city council that Novi was one of the original 12 communities to unite for the clean-up. In its fifth year now, 22 local governments now pitch in.

"We're committed to clean up our portion of the Rouge River, which is really the headwaters. We're up to the task and we'll make sure we have more recruits than we had the year before," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Recycling package: Christmas season leaves large amounts of packaging materials laying about the house. Mail Boxes Etc., of Novi, is attempting to increase recycling of such materials this year. The store, at 43422 West Oaks Drive, will be serving as a drop off point for styrofoam "popcorn" or "peanuts." The store will also be accepting preformed styrofoam used to package electronics and appliances. Participants will receive coupons. For information, call 347-2850.

Deck the halls . . . and the yard: It was kind of spur of the moment, but the city decided to give the first series of awards Dec. 17 to those Novi families whose outdoor holiday decorations give a new meaning to the saying "lit up like a Christmas tree."

"Ernie Aruffo (planning commissioner) brought it to my attention that as you travel around the city at this time of year, things get a little nicer," said Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Here's a viewer's guide to some sparkling yards: The Kovacs', 22201 Heatherbrae Way South, Turtle Creek; The Nawrots', 21575 Ingram, Car-

riage Hill; The Donnelly's, 44871 Dunbarton, Dunbarton Pines; The Wilsons', 25941 Petros, Cedar Springs Number One; The Heffernans', 23468 Duchess Court, Orchard Ridge; The Palmers', 39950 Whispering Lane, Whispering Meadows.

The awards are expected to become a holiday tradition. Winners received Novi tee-shirts for each family member. Next year, custom-made holiday decorations are promised.

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

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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Just a reminder

The Novi High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving used this graphic display as a means of reminding both students and their parents of the possible consequences of driving while intoxicated during the holidays.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS UPDATE: The Michigan Soccer Association (MSA) will conduct open soccer tryouts today (Dec. 31) at Total Soccer Indoor Soccer Arena on Southfield from 10 a.m.-Noon. The indoor arena is located at Beech Woods, which is off Beech-Daly Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads. Current high school players are not eligible.

The final team selected will compete in Rockford, Ill. over the 1991 Memorial Day weekend, against the Midwest Region State Select teams. The MSA will furnish uniforms, transportation, rooms and meals.

SCHNEIDER IN EUROPE: Northville High School senior Brooke Schneider is now in Budapest, Hungary to compete in the United States Fencing Association Junior Olympic Fencing competition. The event started on Dec. 30 and will continue through Jan. 7.

Northville social studies teacher, Chris Ford, led the fundraising campaign to cover the costs of the trip. The following donated to the fund: The Northville Rotary Club, The Northville Mother's Club, The Northville High School Choir and Honor Society, The Northville SADD Chapter, The Northville High School Student Congress and Senior Class of 1991, The Berkaw Family on behalf of the Junior Class of 1992, The Whitey Family, The Bolltho Family, Sophomore Class of 1993, Northville High School Yearbook and Pep Club.

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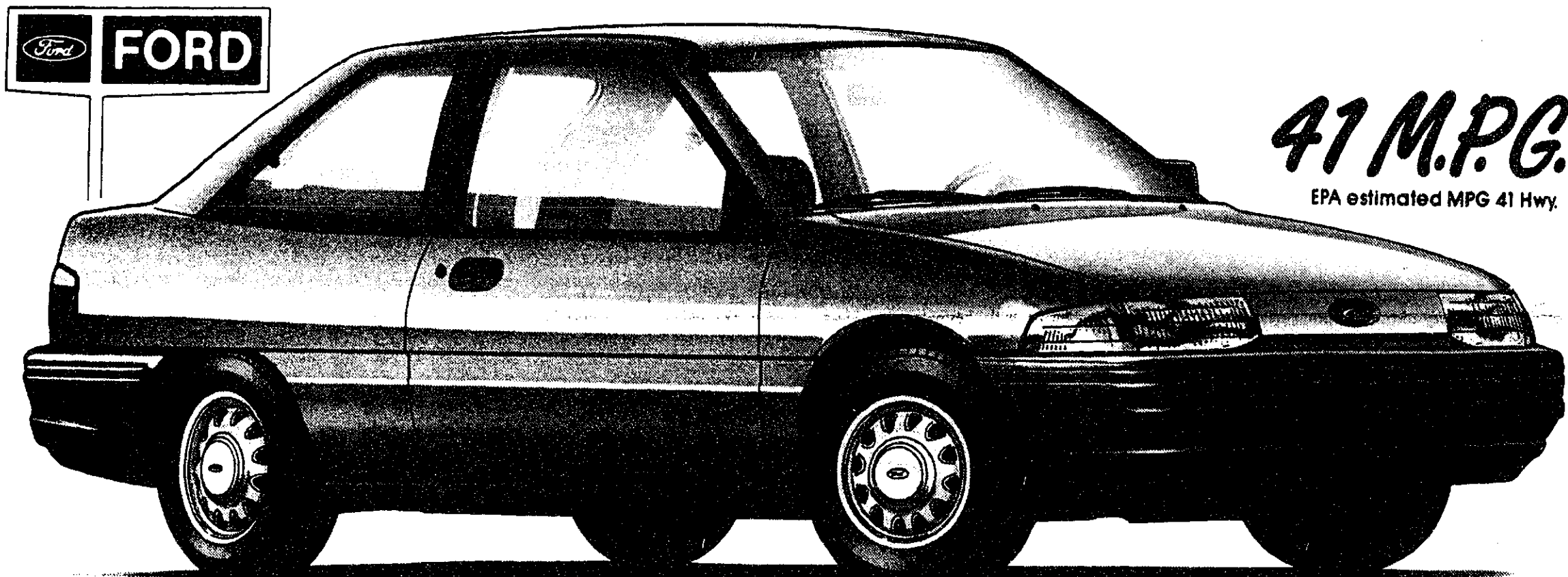
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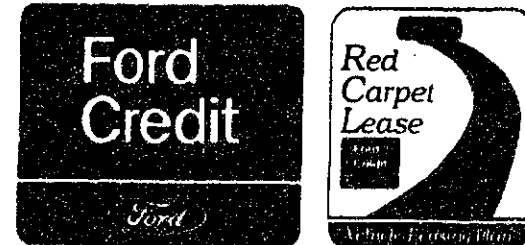
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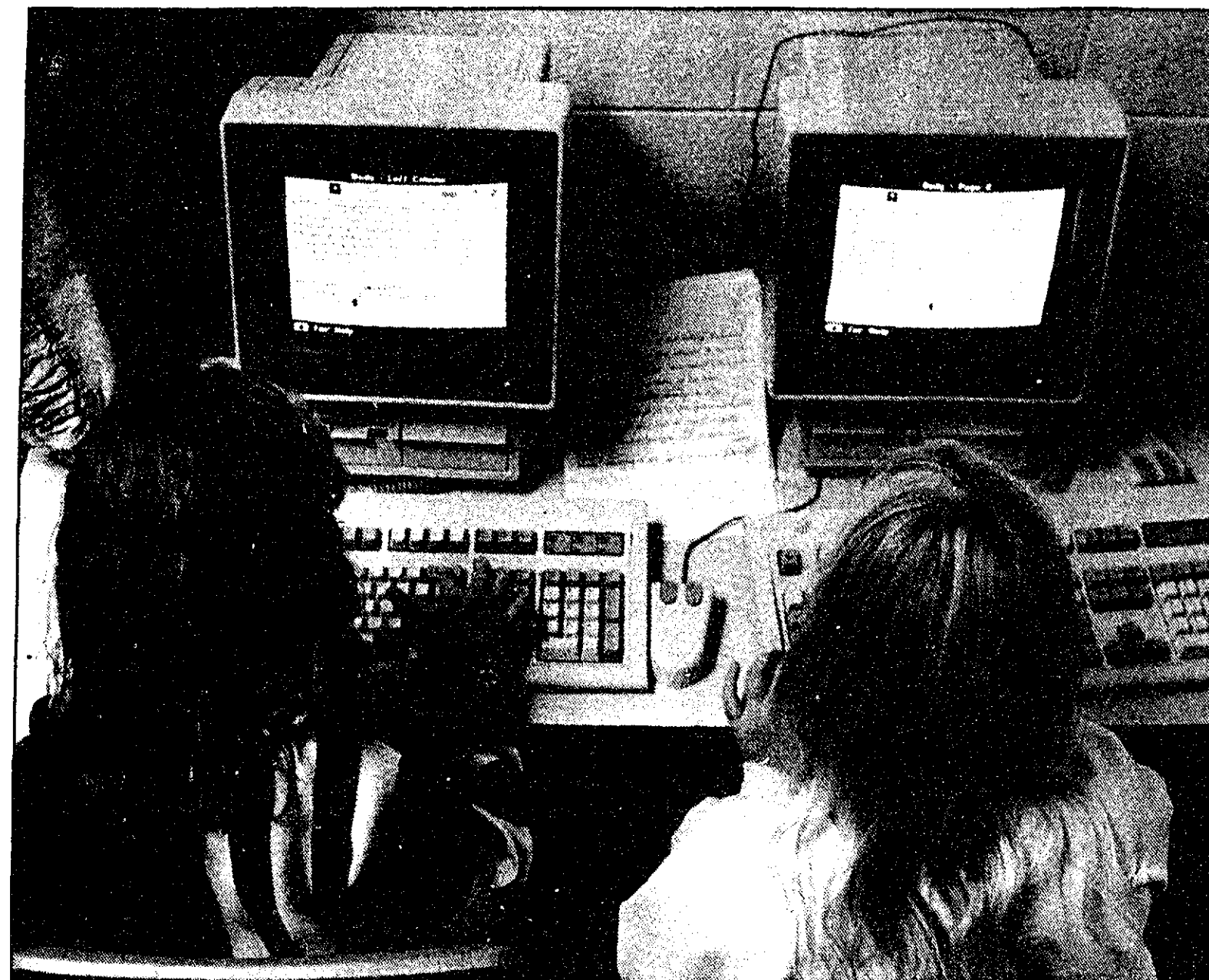
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MONDAY EDUCATION



Kristen Baldwin, 10, (l) and Katy Zinn, 9, are a pair of fourth graders writing stories on Winchester's new computers.

Process helps kids write right

By SUZANNE HOLLIVER
Staff Writer

Northville students are publishing their writing and improving the appearance of their work thanks to a new IBM computer system in Northville schools this year.

And although student interest in writing may be declining, some Northville students may be writing better, according to a survey and California Achievement Test results taken at Winchester Elementary School at the end of the 1989-90 school year.

The \$3-million telecommunication system was financed by an October 1989 bond issue.

The new computers combined with the "process writing" method of teaching writing skills have Northville students publishing work in formats as detailed as illustrated newsletters. Process writing teaches students to take specific steps or follow an established process when writing a story or essay, hence the name process writing.

"There's a whole process you have to go through, that's why it's called process writing," Winchester teacher Sue Keen said.

Winchester Elementary School students get an extra dose of process writing because school officials chose improved writing as a goal for the school under the district's Strategic Planning Initiative for district-wide improvements in education.

The goal was set in 1988. A survey

of students' achievements and attitudes in writing was taken during the 1989-90 school year along with the California Achievement Test.

The survey shows a decline in students' interest in writing, Winchester Principal Kathy Morhaus said. "We're not real happy with the test results," Morhaus said. But she said she believes the test may have raised more questions than it answered, as the school's first attempt to measure an effective goal like increasing student interest in writing.

"We're real enthusiastic because we think kids are doing more writing than they have ever done before," Morhaus said. "If students are writing more, then they may have become better critics of their own writing, which could account for their decreased interest in writing as shown by the survey, Morhaus said.

California Achievement Test results for 1989-90 showed improvement in language expression by an average of nearly 3 percent. The test showed an average increase of 9.15 percent in language mechanics.

"The process" of writing Northville students to complete their work begins with brainstorming ideas. Students do a rough draft or "loopy copy." They hold "conferences" with their friends and teachers to get ideas for improving their story. The final step requires the students to type their stories into a computer.

The computers make further revisions easy because stories are saved on a disk, Morhaus said. Editing requires only a few key strokes, rather than rewriting the entire story by hand.

"They're more willing to do drastic editing," Morhaus said. Students are taught to put their hands on the computer's keyboard, and do their best from there, she said. "Some do quite well," Morhaus said. "Especially if they have computers at home."

Writing on the computer is a big advantage for Winchester fourth-grader Justin Dilly, who said he likes writing class more now that some of it is done on the computers.

"I like writing on the computer," Dilly said. "I'm not very good at writing by hand."

Student Kathryn Giebel, whose longest story was four handwritten pages, does not mind writing by hand. Giebel was unable to work on the computer recently because the disk was getting full, and she was working on another long story.

"My mom says I should be a writer because I write long stories," she said.

The students put their work in a binder. The folders are available for perusal by other students in the class. "The binders are the hottest thing in the reading center," Keen said. Fourth-graders Ron Policicchio, Matt Ryder and Brian Thompson worked together on a folder about the holidays.

The combined effort resulted in poems and pictures about Hanukkah and Christmas, including a letter about a reindeer. "There once was a reindeer named Sam, who wouldn't eat anything but jam. He lost his spoon, and ran into the moon. And Santa never saw him again," the three boys wrote while wading poetic one day.

Justin Dilly, who said he likes writing class more now that some of it is done on the computers, said, "I like writing on the computer." Dilly said, "I'm not very good at writing by hand."

The success or lack of success of the interaction between computers and process writing will be tested again during the next school year, Morhaus said.

State may consider 200-day school year

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan students might be in school 200 days a year under a proposal by the state superintendent of public instruction.

"Drill and practice do make a difference. Drill and practice do make a difference," said Donald L. Bemis, who heads the state Department of Education.

For a generation, the state has required 180 days of class a year. In earlier years, Bemis said, some districts offered 190 days or more. But the 180-day law had the effect of making that the maximum.

Bemis, in a year-end interview, billed his 200-day proposal as a method of making Michigan competitive in an international economy. Japanese students have 243 days in a school year, South Korean, 220; Israel, 215; Scots, 200.

Michigan ranks with Mexico and Sweden in requiring only 180 days. "It's the way we have to go," agreed Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican member of the state Board of Education from Rochester. "It may not be 200 class days; there may be some staff development time."

A spokesperson for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, a supporter of quality improvements in public schools, said that business group was not inclined to support the idea at this point.

A longer school year would cost more money, and Bemis has a way to finance it: "We could do it five days at a time over four years," he said. "We've been increasing K-12 school funding 7 percent a year. We would allow 4 percent for inflation. That leaves 3 percent. With 3 percent, we could fund five more days a year."

Under his plan, the state would provide monetary incentives to schools willing to extend the length of the school year.

Bemis figures make two unpopular assumptions: Inflation would be held to 4 percent, and school employees would accept pay increases limited to the rate of inflation.

Other Bemis proposals, some of which have been incorporated into the State Board of Education's new goals:

- Reduce school dropouts by 16 percent and achieve a 90 percent high school graduation rate by the year 2000.
- Conduct a statewide literacy assessment as part of the 1990 national adult literacy survey.
- In 1991, begin testing all new teachers to ensure competency in basic skills.

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Couple tells of frightening flight

Continued from Page 1

"The worst part was the sense we had that it wasn't over yet. We thought something more was going to happen. We thought maybe we were going to hit something or go off the runway," he said. The pilot of the craft powered down immediately after the collision and brought the plane to a stop an estimated 2,500 feet from the DC-9. "There was this tremendous sense of relief when it came to a halt," he said. The McCools were on the plane to take a business-vacation trip to the Gulf Shore area of Florida. They were to make a flight connection in Memphis, Ariz. although they returned to Novj in mid-December. Terry McCool said the experience was upsetting enough that it feels only now that he can talk about it. He spoke to the Novj Rotary about the event Thursday, Dec. 20.

"After the plane stopped, the pilot turned on the intercom and I heard him say to the people in the control tower, 'We were cleared for takeoff. We were cleared for takeoff.' McCool told the Novj News recently. "He then came on the intercom again and told the passengers to remain seated. He said that over and over. There was no panic among the passengers and they did stay seated. Among the passengers, the only one who seemed upset was another pilot who was riding on the flight. I think that's probably because he realized what happened, or what might have happened, and the rest of us really didn't."

"Then I heard someone say our right wing had hit something. I looked out the window and I could see it was damaged. I could see fuel coming from it. It was coming out pretty good, it wasn't just dripping, but it wasn't gushing either. You see, it was fuel from our plane that caused the fire on the DC-9," McCool said. McCool said the pilots shut down all power to the plane, including lights, for five to six minutes while the passengers remained aboard and seated in the dark. Then emergency vehicles began to arrive and the passengers of the plane were evacuated by ladder. McCool said the passengers were moved 100 to 150 feet away from the plane where they waited for the arrival of shuttle buses to take them back to the terminal. It turned out to be a wait of 15 to 20 minutes. In the rain and fog, before the buses arrived, McCool said the passengers by that time were "sopping."

"We knew what had happened. People were coming up and telling us that the other plane was burning. We could see the smoke. And everyone was quite upset. But the full impact of what had happened didn't set in until the buses drove by the plane on its way to the hotel. We didn't realize the extent of the damage until that point," McCool said. Northwest Airlines set up a room in the Marriott Hotel at the airport as a gathering point for the passengers of the planes. There, McCool said he encountered passengers from the much more severely damaged DC-9, who were much more distressed by their experiences. Medics in the room were treating those with minor injuries.

"Northwest handled things very well and very professionally. If I have one criticism, it is that we were put in the same room with those passengers. I don't think there was any need for us to be that room. I felt very out of place there," he said. Another problem was control of the passengers. McCool said passengers were allowed to come and go and were not being accounted for. He and his wife left the room for a time without difficulty.

"The reason they had such a hard time figuring out the number of casualties was that some people were leaving. They were upset and many of them just wanted to go home. Others were trying to be helpful and offered to give them rides. So the airline had a hard time getting a full count of the survivors because some people from my plane had just gone home," McCool said.

"We left the room in the Marriott where we had the passengers to book another flight. We told the person at the ticket desk that we had a choice to make. We could just go home, and in that case, we would probably never fly again. Or we could book another flight and go on," McCool said.

The McCools left for Memphis at about 7:15 p.m. that same day. "I don't think very many people did that," McCool said. "There was only 10 or 12 passengers on that later flight and there had been 148 passengers on the first flight."



Jane Anderson and her third grade class show off their recently complete book of area history

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville teacher traces area history

Continued from Page 1
graves and graves of Northville people just to get them excited about history," Anderson said. Anderson has planned activities to go with her history book to help third-graders get the full picture of what early Northville was like. Besides reading additional history books and watching films, Anderson expects her students to have senior citizens talk to her class and plans to take her students to a cemetery where they can see the tombstones of early residents. "I want it to be something they enjoy doing," Anderson said. "I hope when they go through history in the future they won't sleep through the classes." She has already been to a cemetery to get tombstone rubbings of the Yerkes family to show her class. "We're trying to give them a picture of what Northville was like in the early days and how it has changed," Anderson said. The book covers the first three years of Northville history to the year 1830. Anderson would like

to take the history to 1885 eventually. How Northville got its name, the history of Meads Mill and a local angle to a nationwide history of Indian oppression are some research topics to keep her busy.

"I want to do more on the Indians," she said. The pioneers did a lot to drive the Indians out and I think the kids should know that." The Northville history curriculum requires Northville history be taught in the third grade, Michigan history in the fourth grade, and American history in the fifth grade.

Anderson's book is currently being used in third-grade classes district-wide as a unit in teaching Northville history, said Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster.

Anderson plans to have her students regularly begin reading stories from her book after the holiday break. Worried that the book might not have been written at exactly a third-grade level, Anderson recently had her class read the first story in the book.

"I don't write on a third-grade level," Anderson said. "You have to tone down your writing." Finding someone willing to write what became a 54-page book, even at a third-grade level, would appear to be a difficult job for the district. But Anderson, an avid writer and historian (she majored in English and history in college), volunteered for the extra duty.

"I volunteered to do the writing; I did all the research," Anderson said. "I live here; I get kind of interested."

The stories in the book are all true and documented by the Plymouth Historical Society, but the main character is fictional, Anderson said. Anderson has no plans to slow down when she finishes chronicling Northville's past.

"Someday I'm going to write a novel about Michigan," she said. The novel will tell what she sees as a void in historical fiction about Michigan.

For now, the third-grade history genre is enough to keep her busy.

"I really enjoy writing and I really enjoy doing it for the kids," she said.

Police News

A Novj resident reported Dec. 18 that someone trying to steal his storm window had broken it in the process. Police reports indicate that between 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17 and 8 a.m. Dec. 18 the would-be thief shattered the glass and left the wooden pane partially removed.

One, which occurred Dec. 20, involved a wallet taken from an unoccupied car. A second theft, which occurred the previous week, involved an undisclosed amount of cash, also stolen from a locker.

Both victims were in the gym when the thefts occurred. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

LARCENY FROM AUTOMOBILES: A radar detector, cassette tapes, a man's wallet and \$40 cash were stolen from a 1986 Ford Escort parked at Innsbrook Apartments late Dec. 18 or early Dec. 19, Northville Township police said.

Police received a similar complaint Dec. 19. According to reports, an AM/FM cassette player, speakers, a men's leather jacket, cassettes, and a gold bracelet were stolen from a 1987 Ford Escort parked in a lot at Innsbrook Apartments. Items stolen were valued at \$2060, according to reports.

BLASHED TIRE: A Timberland Court resident in Novj reported Dec. 21 that the left rear tire on his 1985 Oldsmobile was slashed.

The man told police he parked his vehicle at midnight Dec. 18 outside his apartment. At 11 a.m. Dec. 18 he said he discovered his left rear tire was slashed.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

VEHICLE DAMAGED WHILE PARKED AT MEIJER: The owner of a 1989 Chevrolet Geo told Northville Township police someone slashed the vehicle's front two tires while it was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 Hagerty, Dec. 18 between 9:15-10 p.m.

The man was apparently hitch-hiking when troopers stopped and advised him that it was against the law. After producing identification, troopers ran a check of the 40-year-old and discovered that he had two civil warrants pending.

According to reports, the troopers arrested the man and took him to the Novj State Police Post. He was later released.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novj Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

INDECENT EXPOSURE REPORTED: A Cove Drive resident told Northville Township police that a man in a neighboring apartment exposed himself to her as she was leaving for work Dec. 21 at 5:45 a.m. The suspect has exposed himself to her on several occasions in the past.

UNKNOWN MATERIAL FOUND IN BARREL: A 55-gallon drum filled with an unknown substance was found by Northville Township Assistant Fire Chief Rick Rosselle behind the township's Fire Station Number Three at 18155 Sheldon Road Dec. 19.

The drum was leading a clear solution from its top, when found. The Wayne County Hazardous Materials team removed the barrel from the site Dec. 20. The drum was marked "Amco 1000," police said.

DEER STRUCK AND KILLED: A driver's woman struck one of two deer that ran in front of her vehicle as she was traveling on Six Mile east of Sheldon Dec. 17. The injured deer was destroyed by Northville Township police.

PEDESTRIAN PICK UP: State Police arrested a 40-year-old Southfield man Dec. 16 after stopping him on eastbound I-96 at Novi Road.

The man was apparently hitch-hiking when troopers stopped and advised him that it was against the law. After producing identification, troopers ran a check of the 40-year-old and discovered that he had two civil warrants pending.

According to reports, the troopers arrested the man and took him to the Novj State Police Post. He was later released.

VICTIM TANNY THEFTS: Novj Police report two separate incidents of stolen valenclaus from lockers at Vic Tanny in Novi.

MONDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Local talent Cable program spotlights local business



Talk show host and Farmington Hills resident Patrick Harris watches as Jim and Tracy Moore prepare their 5-month-old daughter Maria for taping the local cable show "P.S.—Let's Talk About It." The Moores live in Saline; Jim grew up in Farmington.

Are Oprah and Phil daily companions? Do you have breakfast with John and Marilyn each weekday? If you subscribe to cable television, add one more to your talk show circuit. Farmington and Novi-area residents and co-hosts Patrick Harris and Stacey Winteringham are busy taping various segments of their show "P.S.—Let's Talk About It," a local, all-volunteer production taped at MetroVision studios in Farmington Hills. Segments about the homeless and marital midlife which feature local talk show hosts John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, journalist Janice Brunson, 47th District Court Judge Fred Harris (Patrick's father) and others are already on tape and have been shown several times. Last week, interviews on parenting, dog training, and humorous hairstyling stories were taped for future cablecast. Regional celebrities including reporter Vince Wade, columnist Mitch Albon, and Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton are also being approached for interviews, Harris said. Beginning in January, the show will air Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. on local cable access Channel 12 for MetroVision subscribers. Residents of Novi, Farmington, and Farmington Hills can tune in. "It gives me experience—that's what I love," said Harris, a 1982 graduate of North Farmington High School and a senior communications major at Wayne State University. Ironically, Harris never became interested in television in high school. He started his college studies wanting to be an actor, but became disillusioned and switched to telecommunications. "I stint as a production intern at Kelly & Company, a live talk show which airs on Channel 77 each weekday morning, gave him the idea to start the show on cable. Winteringham, his co-host and a Farmington resident, is a college student studying environmental issues. He plans to tape some 50 segments for the local show, and have the show run at least through April. He has yet to become tongue-tied during taping, but "I have this fear of going to happen," he said. Anyone with a suggested topic or celebrity for "P.S.—Let's Talk About It" can write to the MetroVision offices, 37635 Enterprise Ct., Farmington Hills, 48331.

Harris said he hopes the experience will land him a job as a talk show producer. "I watch every talk show, every day," he said. He pays attention to dress, mannerisms and how the hosts deal with their guests. His favorite shows are Oprah, Winfrey, Phil Donahue and Regis and Kathy Lee. "I grew up watching TV," he added. "It's neat to get these topics you can really talk about."



Patrick Harris prepares for his local cable talk show

Dan Greenberg/Grading the Movies

Late-season releases are good to not so good

The pre-Christmas rush to attract holiday dollars at the box office peaked last week with the Christmas Day debut of Francis Ford Coppola's much-heralded and over-promoted "Godfather: Part III" (C+, R, 181 minutes). There's the tradition family formula. There's the requisite handsome party, a street fair, English sub-titles, the obligatory trip to Sicily and a young upstart looking to assume the mantle of power from an aging Godfather. The latter mixes '50s Cold War angst with Hollywood romanticism in a stylish rendition of John Le Carré's novel starring Sean Connery as the boozey Barley Blair, a British publisher who makes a lot of sense, drunk or sober, when it comes to talking about the problems that exist in the 20th century world. Such talk by Blair at a Russian writers' conference sets off a chain of events that are sometimes difficult to follow. The film's structure has interesting convolutions as it continually bends back on itself to reveal new information while, at the same time, overlapping sequences. The latter may very well be the way of the world of espionage. Nonetheless it is sometimes difficult to follow, particularly with the extensive performance in accented English — British and Russian-style. The film's excellent photography by Ian Baker ("Roxanne" and "A Cry in the Dark") is a mixed blessing since there's a bit too much "local color" footage in Russia, Portugal, England and Canada. This isn't supposed to be a travelogue. Despite such complaints, the film is as literary a clarification of the nagging question lurking in every gnostic statement: Can democracy triumph over the better interests of the military and munitions manufacturers? The answer in "The Russia House" is no. Soaring just under the surface of our current celebration on ending 40 years of Cold War conflict. Boozey Blair (Connery) is unwittingly plunged into just such a maelstrom by a mysterious Russian, Dante (Glenn Close), who uses his friend, Katya (Michelle Pfeiffer), as a conduit to the top. Tom Stoppard wrote the very literate scenario from the Le Carré novel while Connery, Brandauer and Pfeiffer deliver their lines with superb professionalism. If the premise of "The Russia House" is correct and gnanast and Gorbachov are bad for the military and the munitions merchants, then the Red Army and the KGB will soon reassert Stalin-

Grading the movie

- A+ Top marks — sure to please
- A Close behind — excellent
- A- Still in running for top honors
- B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect
- B Good
- B- Good, but notable deficiencies
- C Just a cut above average
- C- Mediocre
- D Not so hot and slipping fast
- D+ The very best of the poor stuff
- D Poor
- D- It doesn't get much worse
- F Truly awful
- F- Reserved for the colossal bad
- * No advance screening

Both films raise the question: "Do megabucks make good movies?" Certainly, in "Godfather" and "Bonfire" all that money pays off in slick-looking productions which capture and hold the eye with excellent performance, fine music, superior looking scenes — and so on down the line of film techniques. Despite her parent's agony, her accidental death at the end of the film is somehow satisfying for the audience. Unfortunately, this is not what writer/director/producer/producer, Francis Ford Coppola intended. On the other hand, Al Pacino, Andy Garcia and Talla Shih gave magnificent performances. Pacino's Michael Corleone, in falling behind, has developed a conscience and harbors bitter regrets about his violent life. Coppola, however, overstates his case with religious and operatic symbolism and occasionally boring pontification. Garcia is Vincent Mancini, Sonny's illegitimate son, in a stunningly brave and powerful performance. Shih returning as Michael's sister, Connie, is both a moralist and a feminist. Connie actually orders a hit and Michael's lieutenant carry it out. The plot suggests a Mafia-related Vietnam conspiracy was behind the death of Pope John Paul I and that the bad guys were the ones wearing the robes. It's an interesting twist but one that's lost unless the audience is already aware of these conspiracy theories. Certainly, "The Godfather: Part III" is worth seeing. Just don't judge it by the standards its predecessors set. (Reviewed by Susan Fineman)

Would-be thief's truck scam fails

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer
A would-be thief who ordered a Novi businessman's dump truck towed to New Baltimore fed Friday before police could catch him.
When a witness called Jack McKinney at approximately 5 p.m. to tell him his red tow truck had been towed from its spot in front of Wixom Ready-Mix at Grand River and Beck

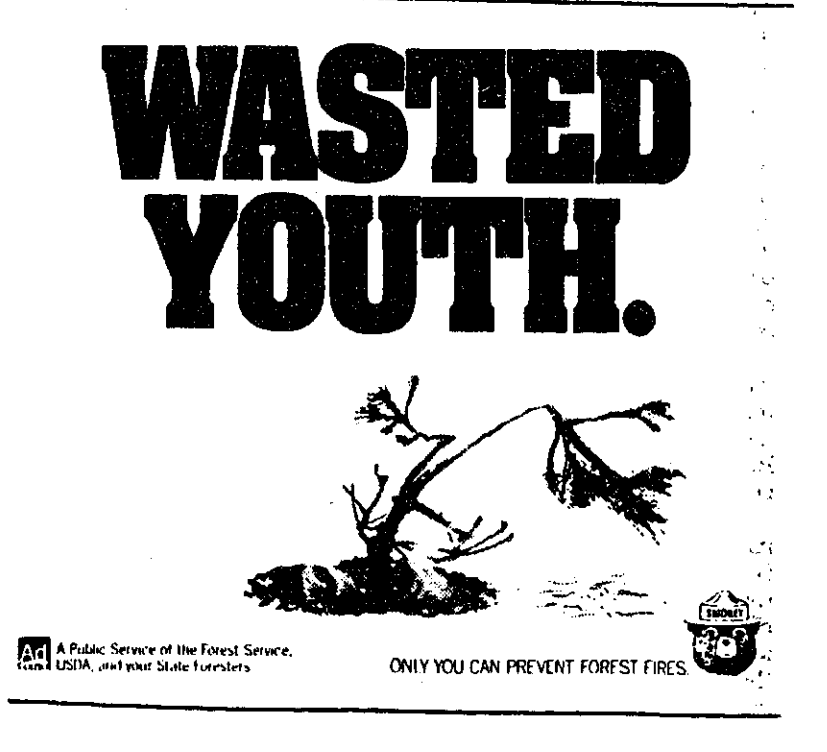
Roads by Official Towing, McKinney called the Novi Police Department to ask why they had towed it. He discovered that the police knew nothing about it.
McKinney contacted Official Towing and discovered that a man who identified himself as "Patrick from Mount Clemens" had told him he bought the vehicle and ordered it towed to 241 on I-94, which is the New Baltimore exit.

According to the driver of the tow truck, Patrick from Mount Clemens had met the tow truck at the business, where he instructed the driver to tow him down a private drive east of Beck Road to hook up the dump truck.
McKinney told Official Towing that he had not sold his vehicle and didn't want it towed. Official Towing then contacted the Michigan State Police and advised them that the man who had ordered it towed was driving behind the tow truck in a blue and white station wagon.
However, before State Police could catch up with the tow truck, Patrick from Mount Clemens drove away. State Police advised the tow truck and advised the driver to contact Novi Police, who ordered it towed back to the Novi Police Department.
Police said the driver of the tow truck was not a guilty party in the attempted theft. The dump truck has since been returned to McKinney.

Man to be sentenced for accosting minor

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer
A 46-year-old Kentucky man will be sentenced Feb. 11 on a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) of a Novi minor.
Donald Beller, 46, could face up to 15 years in jail for the felony CSC offense. Beller pled guilty at his arraignment to the charge Dec. 17 in front of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard.
The 46-year-old was accused of having digital intercourse with the minor on Dec. 22, 1986. Beller was staying with the family of the victim and was a friend of the family, according to the records of the 52nd District Court, Division 1.
A preliminary exam for Beller was held at the district court on Nov. 28. After waiving that exam, he was bound over to circuit court for the arraignment.
The CSC charge against Beller was the first of two involving the minor. On Aug. 25 of this year, the same

minor was allegedly molested by a 47-year-old relative. The relative was legally forbidden the breasts of the minor.
The man was arraigned on second degree CSC charges Dec. 19 at Oakland County Circuit Court. According to officials at the court, the 47-year-old was arraigned by mail. A preliminary will be held in front of Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson for the man within the next two to three weeks.
The second degree CSC charge also carries a felony penalty of up to 15 years in jail.



WASTED YOUTH. ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES. U.S. FOREST SERVICE, Michigan State Foresters

MONDAY AT HOME

Is the under-\$100,000 home a dying breed?

Building homes under \$100,000... some say that in these days of rising land, labor and material costs, restrictive zoning and building codes and slow growth/no growth pressures that this is almost impossible.

Existing homes still has cost advantage vs. new

A subtle reason for the lack of homes for under \$100,000 by builders has a hard time competing with the existing home market. Bill Lawson, a partner with the Michigan Home Builders Inc. in Rochester Hills, said rising costs have made it impossible to compete.

Recession prompts many to renovate

OK, maybe building a home under \$100,000 is becoming a thing of the past. Rising land, labor and material costs, restrictive zoning and building codes and slow growth/no growth pressures have made new home construction a difficult albeit not insurmountable task.

The need for affordable housing is best exemplified by the sales record of under-\$100,000 homes. "We keep hearing about the economy slowing down, but we're bucking the trend like crazy. Sales are up 50 percent," Blumenstein said.

High property taxes is another reason it is difficult to build homes for under \$100,000. Lawson said, "It's really tough," he said. "You can go out into the sticks where the land is cheap, but they're going to have a hard time anywhere else."

Cliffone said one thing that adds greatly to the cost of housing is people expect more in a home and are unwilling to wait for the extra bedroom or amenities. Since remodeling cuts down on materials and labor costs, builders — with the right property — can offer more at a reduced price.

Classie Construction is able to save a great deal of money because the company not only assembles and buys the land, but rezones it, develops it and builds the homes as well.

Assessments on older homes of the same size and type as a newer home are generally lower for the older home because the assessment was established at the original lower sale price, he said.

Cliffone said the line between "affordable" and "luxury" housing has continued to blur over the years. As costs continue to rise and building continues to be more difficult, first-time buyer and starter home prices will edge over the \$100,000 mark, he said.

Get the right caulk for your home job

Most homeowners know that caulking cracks in the exterior of their house helps reduce heat loss in winter and makes it easier to cool in summer.

Leasing home can avoid tax bite

Where windows and doors meet siding, including under sills and above drip caps. Between the corners of eaves and gable molding. Between masonry steps, porches, patios, decks and the main body of the house.

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Maybe you can help me clear up some tax questions I have regarding our home. My wife and I sold our home about 11 months ago and bought a more expensive home, in part to avoid having to pay a tax on the profit of our home.

Here are the facts so you can fill those cracks. Caulking compounds are sold in bulk cans, in cartridges for use with a gun, in squeeze tubes, and in rope-like strips good for temporary seals around storm windows and air conditioners.

When you sold your first home, you correctly deferred the profit tax by purchasing a replacement principal residence of equal or greater cost within 24 months before or after the sale as permitted under the Internal Revenue Code, Section 1034.

There is always the school of hard knocks that will serve to teach directors that your belief is correct. Unfortunately, too many hard knocks can ruin a condominium association. Moreover, because of the frequent turnover of directors of the association, what one board learns is not always transferred to the succeeding board.

Sow seeds now for spring begonias

The bright-flowered tuberos begonias can be the stars of your annual garden this summer. If you want them blooming in May, Michigan State University horticulturists advise you need to start tubers sown in February or sow seeds Jan. 1 for blooming plants in four to six months.

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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.

Polices:

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department.

Household Service and Buyers Directory

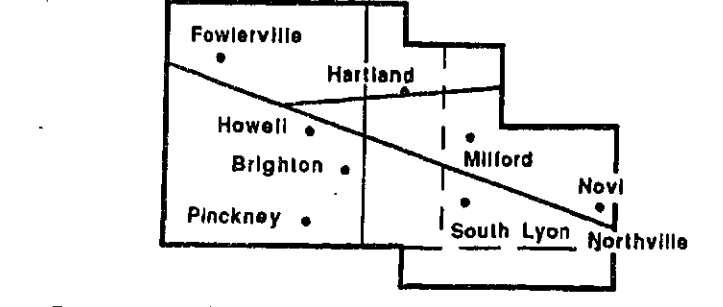
ADDITIONS, decks and all types of remodeling. We take pride in our work. Call for free estimates. Four Seasons Building Contractors, 11111 E. 15th St., Novi, MI 48240-3550 or Mike (313)227-8556.

534 Snowblowing

RC Tree Service, Inc. Tree trimming, tree and stump removals, storm work. (313)437-7708, (517)546-3810.

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) 685-9703
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) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

NOVI MEADOWS MOBILE HOME LIFESTYLE

We have new and oversized homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most mobile homes.

Open House

HARTLAND, Open Sunday, January 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pool of Ridge Rd. between 9 and 7 Mile in Northville.

Household

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Cer Pools 012
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Free 001
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In Memoriam 014
Lost 010
Political Notices 008
Special Notices 010

Construction

- LYON Township, several newly constructed quality homes now on completion for immediate occupancy. Call for details. (313)437-0087.

009 Entertainment

SINGLES Dance. Sponsored by CHANGES. Friday, January 11, 8:00 on at the Stratford Ballroom, US 23 and M-36. Call (313)978-3022 for information.

010 Special Notices

ATTENTION Crafters. Please Show Craft Gallery, now open, 110 State Street, Howell, 30 stores in one space. Specializing in unique hand-crafted items. Reserve your space now. (517)548-1677.

015 Lost

ADULT male cat long hair, gold and white markings. Golden eyes. Missing since 12/29/90. Found near 7 Mile and 1/2 Mile in Northville. Reward. (517)546-0353.

025 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON/NOVI. Impressive 2 1/2 story, covered porch. Florida room, landscaped lot. \$82,000. Open 7 to 9 p.m. (517)223-1183 or (313)437-2039.

031 Vacant Property

1 ACRE lots for sale. Fowlerville area. 1 1/2 mile north of Grand River. Beautiful lot fronts. \$12,500. (517)223-3618.

033 Industrial/Commercial

COMMERCIAL township. Forest. \$7000 or reasonable offer. (313)689-4464.

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Offer with us for your best deal. (517)716-1193 or (313)522-6234.

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, garage, \$500 per month, security deposit. \$1,500. (313)437-2076.

067 Rooms For Rent

HIGHLAND. 1 large and 1 medium sized bedroom. Use of house. First and last months rent. \$275 or \$500 monthly. Utilities included. (313)887-1957.

069 Condos/Townhouses For Rent

WALLED LAKE. 1 bedroom with garage, washer/dryer. \$550. (313)437-1077.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom cottage on Woodland Lane. \$300 a month. (313)229-3294, after 5:00 p.m.

076 Industrial/Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Quality light industrial space. 2100 sq. ft. immediately available. Excellent location. (313)229-2711.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON City of 300 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. Located on Grand River. Call (313)229-7838.

082 Duplexes For Rent

HIGHLAND. Milford Rd. and M-24. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$425 plus security. (313)229-3590.

086 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Bigs Lake Farm, shire, very clean, weekly rate. Must see. (313)227-3225.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom (condo) stove, refrigerator, carpet, disposal, air, dishwasher, A/C, etc. \$500. (313)227-1465.

067 Rooms For Rent

MILFORD. Rooms to rent in lovely home, county, beautiful, beautiful, single or family. Reasonable. (313)685-0312.

069 Condos/Townhouses For Rent

WALLED LAKE. 1 bedroom with garage, washer/dryer. \$550. (313)437-1077.

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BRIGHTON. Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom cottage on Woodland Lane. \$300 a month. (313)229-3294, after 5:00 p.m.

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086 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Bigs Lake Farm, shire, very clean, weekly rate. Must see. (313)227-3225.

104 Household Goods

FOUR drawer chest, 3 drawer dresser, twin bed with box springs, metal bed. Excellent condition. \$300. (313)227-1465.

105 Clothing

BEAUTIFUL blond leather fur coat, full length, \$1,000, or best offer. (313)227-4887.

106 Musical Instruments

CLARINET, wood with case. Like new. \$275. (313)47-8488.

107 Miscellaneous

2 BRIGGS/Stratford vertical mill. \$3,000 each. Call between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. (313)229-2590.

108 Wanted

RECYCLE WITH REGAL. \$700. Bar, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Apple, Nikon, Canon, etc. (313)229-3590.

110 Sporting Goods

POOL table, 8 ft. x 4 ft., oak, with accessories. \$700. Bar, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Apple, Nikon, Canon, etc. (313)229-3590.

111 Farm Products

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large bin. \$25.00. Bar, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Apple, Nikon, Canon, etc. (313)229-3590.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

534 Snowblowing

RC Tree Service, Inc. Tree trimming, tree and stump removals, storm work. (313)437-7708, (517)546-3810.

Asthma. It doesn't have to restrict your life. AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION. The Christmas Seal. People's Choice.

The Best Gift You'll Ever Give Your Child. A Library Card. AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

111 Farm Products
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity available in Howell office of Citizens Insurance Company of America. Will operate PBX switchboard. Strong human relations skills required and prior telephone experience preferred. High school graduate or equivalent. Flexible benefit package including dental offered.

113 Electronics
COMPUTER, unused IBM compatible, dual 720K disks, CGA mono monitor, keyboard, software, \$400. (313)960-0431

119 Firewood
CUT your own. Also home stock, fire wood trailers. (313)461-1414

161 Day Care, Babysitting
BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 3 1/2 years of older. Commence area. 2 evenings a week. Good pay for the right person. (313)227-7653

151 Household Pets
AKC Registered Doberman pins, \$300 each. Allier 5 yrs. (313)223-2852

DOG BUNS
Dog Kennel, dog accessories. Call them what you like, we call them the best. High quality, economically priced. Delivery available. Persistently. (313)548-6449

162 Medical/Dental
DENTAL Assistant, experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Mary at (313)887-5292.

152 Horses
BAGGED Showings, \$3.50 per bag delivered. \$3.75 pickup up. (313)347-7846

160 Clerical
CHAMPION Chevrolet is looking for a temporary full time Bookkeeper. Knowledge of schedule is required. If interested, apply within 603 West Grand River, Brighton.

163 Nursing Homes
NURSES Aides needed, immediate openings for day shift. Experience. Also training available. Call (313)855-1400 apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

164 Restaurant
Domino's Pizzeria now hiring delivery persons. Must be 18. Have own car. Insurance. Good driving record. Earn up to \$8.00 PER HOUR. Day at the 13 Livingston County locations. (313)437-2228

170 Help Wanted
CAD operators for mechanical design. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 777, Brighton, MI 48116, Attention: Penn.

ADIA Personnel Services has several office or temporary assignments available for: Assemblers, File Clerks, General Laborers, Machine Operators, Receptionists, Secretaries

ARBOR DRUGS, INC. NEW STORE OPENING BRIGHTON. CASHIERS STOCK DEPARTMENT COORDINATORS

WANTED part-time receptionist, between 20 to 30 hours, mainly in afternoon and evenings. Duties include light data processing, answering phones, and filing. Apply at: In State Furniture, 2500 East Grand River, Howell.

ATTENTION LAD-OFF WORKERS
OPTICAL ASSISTANTS are people with vision. If you are a good worker with a high level of customer service, we have a position for you in our new store in Brighton. We have openings for full and part-time cashiers and stock help and full-time positions for photo and optical. Health and benefit aids, commensurate with experience. Interviews will be conducted at the following location: January 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on January 5th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST
WANTED for wild and crazy office. Must get along well with other people and enjoy working in a fast paced, fun atmosphere. Must be enthusiastic and only need to apply. For interview call: (313)668-7350

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available which encompasses the overseeing of employee health and providing in-service education for Woodland/Memorial Centers. Interested applicants should send their resumes to: DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND-HIGHLAND, 41935 W. 12 MILE ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN 48277

ROUGH carpenters wanted. (313)229-0287

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 344-0098
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES: Word Processing, Proofreading & Editing, Transcription, etc.

205 Snowmobiles
1980 POLARIS 440 TX, \$600. 1980 John Deere 440 Trailblazer, \$600. 2 piece 8 x 8 ft. trailer, \$225. (313)548-2756

230 Trucks
1971 GMC 3/4 ton stake bed truck, \$1995. (313)387-7554

238 Recreational Vehicles
1981 HERITAGE mini, 24 ft. sleep, 6, dual air, rear tub and shower, very good condition and on many extras. Must sell. \$7,700. (313)730-2058

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000
1983 OLDS Delta 88, 2 door, loaded, clean, grandpa's Florida car, \$2500. (313)887-7554

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1977 FORD 3/4, auto, fair condition. \$1795/boat. (313)548-3615

225 Autos Wanted
I SELL MY YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN 1980 to 1988, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Offer state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, at (313)768-0188, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

235 Vans
1987 GMC Starcraft conversion, 3500 miles, fully powered, low cash. Please call Dale, at (313)768-0188, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000
1980 OLDS Omega, 2 door, air, power steering/brakes, new tires, \$800. Work (313)347-4183 Scott.

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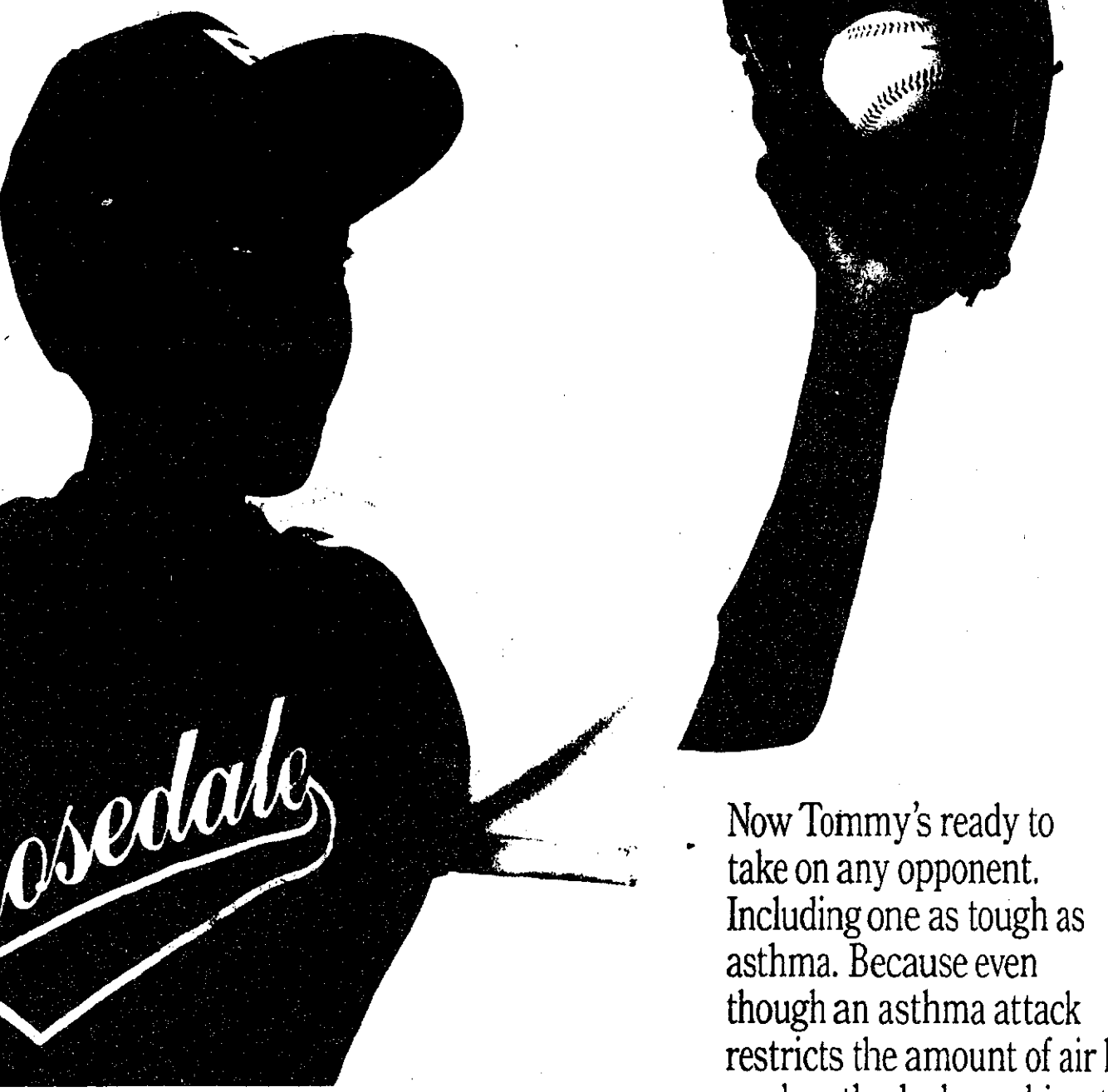
1991 FORD ESCORT PONY. The Gas Slinger - 41 M.P.G. EPA estimated MPG 41 Hwy. Get 7.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR \$500 CASH BONUS. Save \$500 when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 320A on 1991 Ford Escort LX. SAVE \$1000.

1990 FORD RANGER. Get 7.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR \$1500 CASH BONUS. Save \$1500 when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 864A on 1990 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 equipped with manual transmission. SAVE \$3000.

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FORD Metro DETROIT'S Quality DEALERS. Bloomfield Hills, ALAN FORD, INC. 1845 S. Telegraph, 543-2030. Cantonville, BOB THIBODEAU, INC. 28333 Van Dyke, 755-2106. Dearborn, FAIRLANE FORD SALES, INC. 14855 Michigan Avenue, 846-5000. WILVERLINE TRUCK SALES, 3550 Wyoming, 849-0800. VILLAGE FORD, INC. 23335 Michigan Avenue, 585-2800. Danville, JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY, 8333 Michigan Avenue, 584-2250. STARK HICKEY WEST, INC. 24760 W. Seven Mile Road, 538-5500. RIVERSIDE FORD SALES, INC. 18272 E. Jefferson, Farmington Hills, TOM HOLZER FORD, INC. 39330 W. 10 Mile Road, 474-1234. Ferndale, ED SCHMID FORD, INC. 21610 Woodward Avenue, 399-1000. Flat Rock, DICK MCGUISTON FORD, INC. 22675 Gibraltar Road, 183-2490. Livonia, BILL BROWN, INC. 32222 Plymouth Road, 421-7000. Mt. Clemens, MIKE BORDAN FORD, INC. 61900 Grand Avenue, 298-0020. RUSS MILNE FORD, INC. 43870 Grand Avenue, 293-7000. Northville, MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC. 530 W. Seven Mile Road, 348-1400. Oak Park, MEL FARR FORD, INC. 10253 S. Greenfield, 967-3700. Plymouth, BUCKWELL FORD, INC. 41001 Plymouth Road, 453-1100. Pontiac, FLANNERY MOTORS, INC. 5900 Highland Road, 356-1260. Redford, PAT MILLIKEN FORD, INC. 9500 Telegraph Road, 255-3100. Rochester, HUNTINGTON FORD, INC. 2800 S. Rochester Road, 852-0400. Royal Oak, ROYAL OAK FORD, INC. 550 W. Woodward Avenue, 548-4800. Southfield, ANIS FORD, INC. 28200 Telegraph Road, 355-7500. Southgate, SOUTHGATE FORD, INC. 16600 Fort Street, 282-3636. St. Clair Shores, ROY O'BRIEN, INC. 22200 Nine Mile Road, 775-7600. Sterling Heights, JEROME DUNCAN, INC. 8000 Ford Country Lane, 268-7500. Taylor, RAY WHITFIELD, INC. 1771 John R., 291-0300. Troy, TROY MOTORS, INC. 1771 John R., 585-4000. Warren, AL LONG FORD, INC. 13711 E. Eight Mile Road, 777-2700. Wayne, JACK BEMMER FORD, INC. 37000 Michigan Avenue, 721-2600. Westland, NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC. 33300 Ford Road, 491-1300. Woodhaven, GORDO FORD, INC. 22025 Allen Road, 676-2200.

10 MINUTES AGO HE COULDN'T CATCH HIS BREATH.



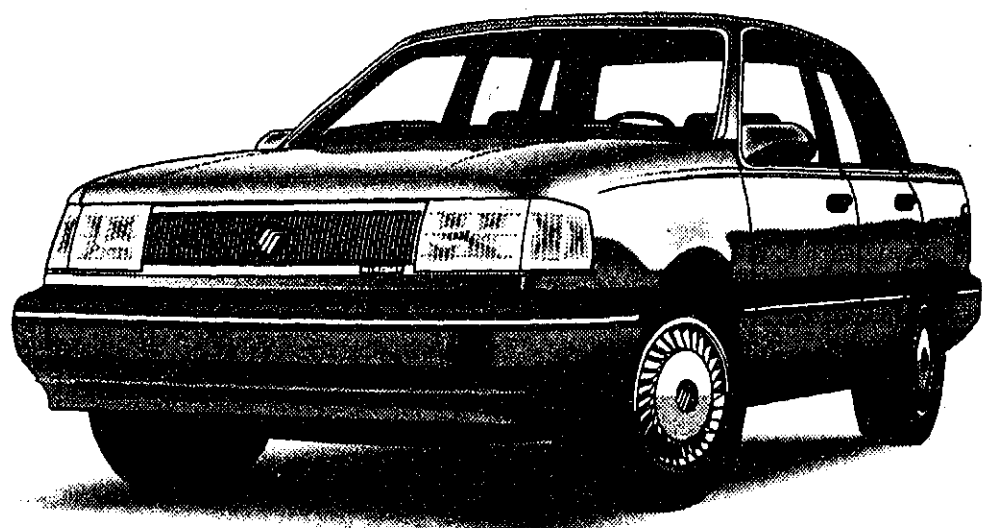
Asthma. It doesn't have to restrict your life. AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION The Christmas Seal People. Now Tommy's ready to take on any opponent. Including one as tough as asthma. Because even though an asthma attack restricts the amount of air he can breathe, he keeps his asthma under control with proper management—and a little coaching from the American Lung Association. Find out how you and your child can live a normal life with asthma. Call your local American Lung Association.

YOUR METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS ANNOUNCE...

NEW BIG DOUBLE DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR.

SAVE: \$2,700*
ONLY \$199^A MONTH

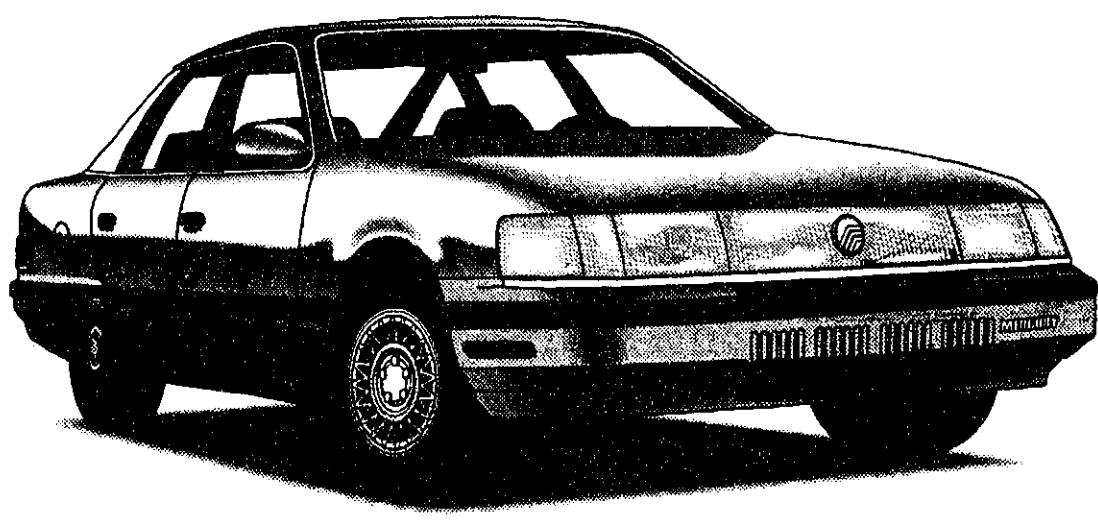


'91 TOPAZ GS
 THE COMPACT SEDAN THAT'S BIG ON VALUE.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: • Front-wheel drive • 2.3-liter engine • Power steering • Power brakes • Electronic AM/FM stereo with clock • 4-wheel independent suspension • Interval wipers • Dual power mirrors • Tinted glass • And more!

OPTION PACKAGE 385A INCLUDES: • Automatic transaxle • Air conditioner • Electric fuel-filler door and decklid releases • Polycast wheels • And more!

SAVE: \$2,000*
ONLY \$299^A MONTH

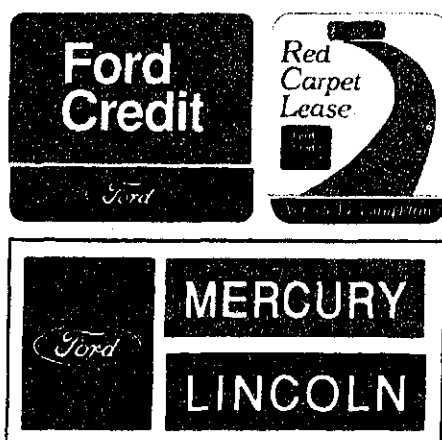


'91 SABLE GS
 "CAR AND DRIVER'S" TEN BEST TWO YEARS RUNNING.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: • 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Electronic automatic overdrive transaxle • Power steering • Power brakes • Air conditioner • Dual power mirrors • And more!

OPTION PACKAGE 451A INCLUDES: • Speed control • Power lock group • Power windows • 6-way power driver's seat • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette • Rear window defroster • 15" aluminum wheels • And more!

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$199
Cash Down Payment	\$1,666.28
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$4,766.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month Payment	\$2,065.28
RCL Cash Back	\$600.00
Customer Cash Reduces Down Payment to	\$1,066.28



Quality is Job 1.

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$299
Cash Down Payment	\$2,562.67
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,776.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month Payment	\$3,767.67
RCL Cash Back	\$600.00
Customer Cash Reduces Down Payment to	\$1,962.67

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: *Total savings based on cash back plus option package savings. Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease; \$600 on Topaz GS and Sable GS. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. Option package savings (Topaz pkg. 385A, \$2100 and Sable pkg. 451A, \$1400) based on sticker price of package vs. sticker price of options purchased separately. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. *Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. †Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

\$11,246 on Topaz GS, \$16,417 on Sable GS, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. 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. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an S.11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.



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 2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
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 21531 Michigan Ave.
 274-8800

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Bob Maxey
 16901 Mack Avenue at Cadieux
 885-4000

DETROIT
Park Motor
 18100 Woodward Ave.
 Opposite Palmer Park
 869-5000

FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
 31625 Grand River Ave.
 474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
 32000 Ford Rd.
 425-4300

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
 425-2444

WATERFORD
Mel Farr
 4178 Highland Road
 683-9500

ROCHESTER
Crissman
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 652-4200

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 445-6000

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Diamond
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