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THURSDAY
March 21, 1991Volume 35
Number 93
Four Sections
54 Pages plus Supplementsthe NOVI
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FOR TREE SAVING SUCCESSES / 20A**Living** AREA STUDENTS STRIVE
FOR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS / 1B**Sports** NEWSPAPER NAMES ITS
ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL CHOICES / 5B**Lawn sprinkling ordinance holds no water**By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Residents will be encouraged — but not required — to follow an alternate day lawn watering schedule.

The proposal of a \$100 fine and/or five days in jail for sprinkling violators — which was suggested as a possible ordinance — was washed away by the city council Monday.

"I won't support a penalty or a mandatory odd-even watering," Council Member Hugh Crawford said. "I think a policy of encouraging this, peer pressure and neighbor pressure, might make most people comply — which will get done what we want done."

What didn't end up in the toilet is a further study into the feasibility of a new city ordinance reducing new water closets to 1.5 gallons per flush. Present water-saving fixtures on the facilities require 2.5 gallons per.

The water conservation measures were proposed in

response to a moratorium called in July by the state department of public health. This prevents new water mains tapping into the Detroit system until a new \$650 million transmitter can be built in Bloomfield Township. Fourteen communities in Oakland County and western Wayne County are impacted by this action, including Novi.

The Oakland County Road Commission is currently acting as a moderator in discussions between the Detroit water department, the health department and the municipalities.

State officials have warned that some new building must be curtailed unless each city can find other ways to restrict water use.

City engineers said that the combined measures would have saved enough water to allow the building of 800 new housing units in Novi. About 61 million gallons of water would be conserved by the mandatory alternate day sprinkling, if 70 percent of the residents complied.

Another 71,175 gallons would be conserved by the water-saving toilet fixtures.

Novi has already had a voluntary odd-even day sprinkling program.

Council Member Tim Pope reiterated his earlier opposition to making this mandatory.

Pope said that the proposal was introduced to facilitate development in Novi, while the health department mandate is to protect public health and fire protection which could be jeopardized by low water pressure.

He quoted an Aug. 2 letter from a city consulting engineer to the Detroit water department to support his argument: "Because Novi is interested in continuing its rapid, orderly growth, and because issuance of water main permits is critical to that continued growth, we would appreciate any specific direction you or the Michigan Department of (Public) Health can give us in our attempt to assist in resolution of the issues which trig-

gered the partial moratorium on permit issuance." Pope's motion to drop the lawn-watering regulation was adopted by the council in a 6-1 vote, with Joseph Toth dissenting.

"I can remember kids running through the sprinkler in the summer. Do they have to look at the calendar?" Pope asked.

The proposed ordinance would be a conservation measure, similar to recycling. Toth contended.

"We do have a current problem in the city of Novi and that is the lack of adequate water pressure," he said. "We can always rescind the ordinance. Watering the lawn every other day is not a real hardship. I think you have to have some penalties in there to ensure this does happen."

"If we run into a serious problem this summer, this fall, the only time you have adequate water pressure in my part of the town is at four o'clock on Sunday morning. I think it's needed for the next two to three years."

**Blood
donors
needed**By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A lot of blood-letting will be going on Tuesday at the Novi Civic Center.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a one-day blood drive to replenish low inventories from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. According to Novi Clerk Gerry Stipp, the city hopes to receive about 160 pints of blood from donors. She added that she had expected the Persian Gulf war to have reduced inventories more than it did.

"I haven't heard anything since the war was over, but when the war was going on, they (the Red Cross) were sending a lot of blood over there," Stipp said. "I figured we were going to have a real big blood drive, but then the war was over."

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Photo by MICHAEL MALOTT

**News hikes
rates for
subscribers**

The cost of an annual subscription to the Novi News will rise from \$18 to \$22 effective April 1.

The \$4 annual increase is the first since 1987.

Philip Jerome, executive editor of the News and HomeTown Newspapers, said the price increase is tied directly to operating costs, including an 11 percent hike in the cost of newprint and a 19 percent increase in postal rates.

The newsstand price will remain at 50 cents.

Jerome emphasized that the current rate of \$18 per year will remain in effect until April 1. Anyone wishing to take out a new subscription to the News or renew a subscription can take advantage of the opportunity.

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Distinguished service

Margaret Schmidt, founder of the Novi 4-H Adventurers Club and local environmentalist, was honored by the Novi Jaycees Saturday with its Distinguished Service Award. The honor was presented at a gathering of the Jaycees in the Wyndham Garden Hotel.

Schmidt was selected from a field of 15 nominees for the award. She was given that honor primarily because of her work with Novi children and her efforts to develop the backyard wildlife habitat behind the Novi city library. For more details, see page 13.

**Lakes residents
seek safe harbor
from high taxes**By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The price of lakefront property in Novi is spiraling upward.

And some long-time residents are wondering if they'll be squeezed out of their homes. Although the final figures aren't in yet, many have already contested their property tax assessments this year.

Increases for parcels at the water's edge average as high as 34 percent, City Assessor James Klausmeyer says.

Temper may be soaring even higher, if Monday's city council meeting is an example.

Residents of the lakes area are calling me all hours of the day and night on tax assessments. . . . There's an opinion of many people in the area that we are subsidizing Novi. It

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doesn't seem a fair and equitable assessment process," said Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

"We know we are privileged to live on the lake but, it seems the only time the city is aware these people are there is at tax time."

Klausmeyer said in an interview Monday that assessments of the properties bordering Walled Lake are based on recent sales figures in the area.

On East Lake Drive, for example, a resident typically owns a house across the street from Walled Lake and a smaller lot along the water.

Along the lake, a lot might sell for \$58,000. In the same neighborhood but inland, a similar property could go for \$18,000, Klausmeyer said.

**Ex-swingin' cat tells
tales of Big Band era**By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Big Band era was in full swing and classically-trained musician Weldon Petz was in the mood.

The native Detroiter was only in the eighth grade when he first picked up the trombone. He soon graduated to the Michigan Theater Pit Orchestra in Detroit for five shows a day — each with a movie and a live stage performance.

By 1942 Petz had made the big time. He was on the road with "Horace Heidt and the Musical Knights." Art Carney was the singer then.

By the late 1950s, he could see the handwriting on the wall — or the television screen. The Big Bands seemed to be going the way

of the brontosaurus and Petz was starting his second and third careers — as a music teacher and a nationally-renowned Abraham Lincoln scholar.

Tonight, however, his free lecture sponsored by the Novi Historical Society will not concentrate on the 16th president. At 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Petz will tune in to the development of the Big Bands, spotlighting his own experiences along the way.

And the West Bloomfield resident has had a few — playing major gigs at places like the Paramount Theater in New York City, the Palladium in Los Angeles and the Walled Lake Casino in Novi.

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Green Sheet

(313) 348-3022

Developer mum on project's schoolBy SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Future residents of a 1,193-unit condominium, apartment and retail development may not all live in the same school district.

Then again, maybe they will. The issue was raised at a recent Novi City Council meeting by council member Tim Pope. Pope voted against the Sandstone planned unit development, and said it would straddle district lines sending next door neighbors to different school districts.

But the Hughes Properties developer is not talking about his plans for the children that will one day be living in the Sandstone development.

"There's nothing that I can talk about," said David Lancault.

"It's my business. It's not yours.

You can report things, but that is not ready for publication."

The Sandstone development is located south of Thirteen Mile Road

between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. A boundary separating Walled Lake and Novi school districts divides the development almost in half.

Novi schools Superintendent Robert Piwko said he has not recently been contacted by Lancault or anyone else regarding the development, but he thinks the issue should be addressed before people move into the housing units.

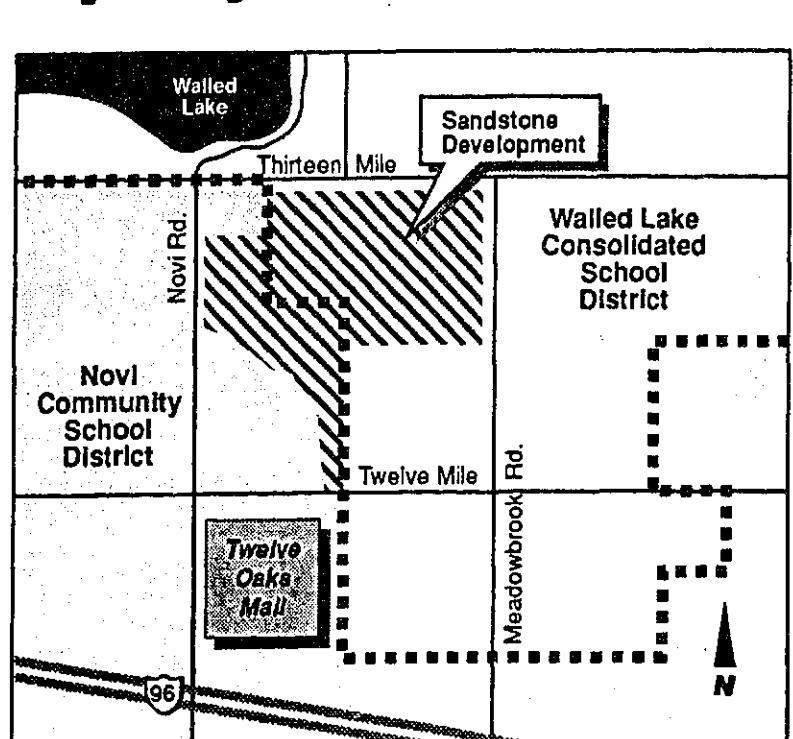
"We need to talk about that from the standpoint of the whole development being in the same school district," Piwko said.

The decision is important but not because Novi schools does or does not want the entire development within its boundary, he said.

"It's a matter of not wanting to split up neighbors," he said.

Walled Lake Superintendent James Geisler is not so sure.

"In densely populated areas that does happen, and everybody seems



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Community Calendar

Today, March 21

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club meets in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Historical Society: Dr. Weldon Petz, a musician and music scholar, will make a presentation on the Big Band era to the Novi Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Petz played with some of the best bands of the Big Band era, had his own band and toured with Ella Fitzgerald. He will address the issue of the significance of the Walled Lake Casino in the era.

Craft Auction: The Novi Coop Nursery School will hold its Annual Spring Craft Auction at the Novi Methodist Church at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Easter and Mother's Day crafts will be featured. The church is located at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For more information, call Merry Kvul at 349-5842.

Parent/teacher conferences: Parents of kindergarten students may meet with teachers in the Novi school district on a pre-scheduled basis between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Board of education: The Novi school board will hold its meeting in the Novi Wood Elementary school beginning at 7:30 p.m.

PTO meeting: The Parent Teachers Organization of the Novi Middle School is set to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

Friday, March 22

Short school day: Students of kindergarten through fourth grades in Novi schools will have a half day of school. The elementary students are to be released at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 23

Creative Center: The Creative Center for Young Children will sponsor a free children's concert from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children's entertainer Maureen Schiffman will perform music and puppetry. The theme of the show will be "going on safari." Children under 2 years of age welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. Snacks will be served. For more information, call Atkinson at 347-1555.

Short school day: No morning kindergarten classes will be held in the Novi school district. Elementary school students up through the fourth grade will be released early from school, at 11:30 a.m. Parent-teacher conferences are available on a pre-scheduled basis from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friends of the homeless: The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be held from 9:30 to 11

a.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi on Meadowbrook Road, north of Ten Mile. The group is a non-profit organization which started three years ago which provides interim financial and other support to individuals and families threatened with homelessness. New members are welcome. Please call 427-9063 or 474-6386 for more information.

Tuesday, March 26

Blood drive: The annual Novi Community Blood Drive is set to kick off today. Call Gerry Stipp at the Novi City Clerk's office for an appointment to donate.

Teacher conferences: There will be no morning kindergarten classes. Parent-teacher conferences for kindergarten through fourth grade to be held on a pre-scheduled basis from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PTO meeting: The Parent Teacher Organization of the Novi Meadows Elementary school will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Wednesday, March 27

Senior Citizens: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Fitness Motivation: A free Fitness Source Motivation Clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m. The seminar is to be held at the Fitness Source Novi in the Novi Town Center and will feature motivational experts and exercise physiologists. Space is limited. Those interested in attending should call for reservations at 1-800-733-3488.

Thursday, March 28

Learning for everyone: Oakland County has been chosen as a "host community" for about 500 students from France in July and August of 1991, according to Joan Atkinson, coordinator for the summer homestay foreign exchange program. This program is being sponsored by the International Education Forum. Anyone interested in serving as a host family for these students should attend a session at Learning for Everyone, Pine Ridge Center, 24283 Novi Rd., at Ten Mile Road at 7:30 p.m. Snacks and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Atkinson at 347-1555.

Short school day: No morning kindergarten classes will be held in the Novi school district. Elementary school students up through the fourth grade will be released early from school, at 11:30 a.m. Parent-teacher conferences are available on a pre-scheduled basis from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

Friday, March 29

Good Friday: City offices and the Novi Public Library closed.

Saturday, March 30

Easter Egg Hunt: Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation, an Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled at the Novi Civic Center.

Sunday, March 31

Easter: The Easter Bunny scheduled to visit area homes.

Wednesday, April 3

Recycling for home/business: Save space, save money and save the environment. This class, entitled "Recycling in your home and business," will provide a hands-on session in realistic and cost effective recycling. The class will provide resources and information on the local recycling centers and groups who are assisting in recycling. The resource person for this class will be Terri Guerin, president of the Michigan Recycling Coalition. The class is part one in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 2815 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Thursday, April 4

Small Business: The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop in Novi entitled "How to Start and Run a Small Business." The seminar will be held at the Hilton Hotel at 96 and Eight Mile Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will cover such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1991, how to slash hundreds of your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business and how to start your business with very little cash. The two-hour workshop is open to the public. Seating is limited and will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis, so come early. Reservations will not be accepted. Wayne State has presented these "shirt sleeve" workshops for more than six years and has helped thousands of individuals transform their ideas into growing businesses.

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Saturday, April 6

Short school day: No morning kindergarten classes will be held in the Novi school district. Elementary school students up through the fourth grade will be released early from school, at 11:30 a.m. Parent-teacher conferences are available on a pre-scheduled basis from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7

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Friday, April 12

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Wednesday, April 24

Learning for everyone:

Car stolen from Town Center lot

Police News

A 1989 red Ford Mustang GT was reported stolen March 17 from the Town Center parking lot.

The owner of the vehicle told Novi Police he parked his car in the lot at approximately 7:30 p.m., and returned shortly before 9:30 p.m. to discover it missing.

Police said no evidence was left at the scene.

SHOPLIFTING: An employee at Sally's Beauty Supply in the Novi Town Center reported March 14 that several items had been stolen from the store.

The employee told police she saw two suspects enter the store, and refused help when she offered it. She said the suspects went to the back of the store and waited for another customer to come in. When another customer came in the employee went to help her.

The employee told police that, as she walked over to the other customer, the two suspects left in a hurry. After they left, she discovered the missing items from the back of the store.

She said she did not know exactly what was taken.

She said the suspect walked into

the school, leaving dents in the roof.

She told police she had parked the car at the school at approximately 8 p.m. March 13, and had returned two hours later to discover the damage.

The dents, which police reported were very close together on the roof, were without scratches and likely caused by a soft, blunt object.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Novi woman reported March 9 that someone had stolen several items from her 1986 Ford while it was parked at West Oaks II shopping center.

The witness said she tried to stop the man as he was running away, but was unable to.

SCOUTS clean streets: Have you noticed Meadowbrook Road looking cleaner than it used to? If so, you can thank Novi Webelos Pack 239, Den 9.

The group of second-year Webelos, ages 10-11, cleaned up the area along Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile Roads during the late afternoon hours of March 12, making the area a nicer place for motorists on their way home.

Practice makes perfect: Well . . . maybe. But in Community Access Television it is often true that perfection goes way beyond technical consideration. The television show you watch must keep your interest visually.

As a program is being produced, more times than not, much more footage is shot than can be shown in a 30 or 60 minute program. At the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, the options include four editing suites which allow for fine tuning of a program, either during production or in post-production.

Those interested in producing such a television program can stop by and think over what would enhance the television show. They may schedule a time to take the remote television equipment and capture footage which would be used. The equipment must be certified to use the equipment by MetroVision Production Staff. Those who have not taken the Remote Classes and would like to incorporate this option into their productions should call Kevin Southern at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission to register for the Remote Workshop. The classes are free and take only one evening per week for four weeks. For more information, call 473-7266.

Help over: An appeal of a city council denial for permits and variances needed to drill an oil well west of Echo Valley Estates subdivision was tabled March 5 by the zoning board of appeals.

The applicant, the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) has a lawsuit against Novi currently pending in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

A special meeting on March 26 at 7 p.m. has been set aside for the local appeal.

Zoning board chair Gerald Bauer said the meeting will last at least four hours.

"That's what SOMOCO indicated and I think there's going to be a great deal of audience participation," board member Lisa Footh added.

Providence Novi Run: The 11th annual Providence Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 28 this year. Runners will have their choice of a one-mile walk and run, 5,000- or 10,000-meter runs.

The one-mile walk will be \$5. Refreshments and awards will be given afterwards. The first 400 runners to register will receive T-shirts.

Lost pet? All lost or stray pets picked up in Novi, Farmington Hills, Lyon or West Bloomfield Townships by Oakland County Animal Control will now be taken to the Southfield shelter, located at 25503 Clara Lane.

Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animals will be held four work days. Call 334-4870 for more information.

Novi Briefs

In the running: Council Member Nancy Cassis said Monday she may seek a promotion to mayor this year.

To date, the only certain candidate is Mayor Matthew Quinn, who is up for a third term in November.

"I'm considering it," Cassis said. "I've still got plenty of time to think about it."

Cassis has pulled a nominating petition from the city clerks office to run for that post. The deadline for filing a petition is June 18.

In 1987, Quinn and Cassis (then Covel) competed for the spot. Quinn won handily. But in 1989, Cassis was the top vote-getter in the city council race.

Scouts clean streets: Have you noticed Meadowbrook Road looking cleaner than it used to? If so, you can thank Novi Webelos Pack 239, Den 9.

The group of second-year Webelos, ages 10-11, cleaned up the area along Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile Roads during the late afternoon hours of March 12, making the area a nicer place for motorists on their way home.

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Continued from Page 1

Paramedics pronounced Fezette dead at the scene. Moulik said he died instantly.

At one point during the negotiations, Fezette handed state police a note to contact his family.

According to State Police Sgt. Dean Sanderson, the family arrived at the scene, from Lansing, but were unable to speak to him before the 27-year-old killed himself.

He wouldn't talk to us, Moulik said. We took over the course of several hours to talk to him.

The state trooper said it was during that period Fezette shot himself. Moulik said he didn't know the exact time the man shot himself because he had his car stereo turned up loud enough to conceal the noise of the gunshot.

When we saw that he wasn't moving, we approached the car, he said.

Lakes residents protest spiraling taxes

Continued from Page 1

The figure assigned by the assessor—which ultimately becomes the state equalized valuation (SEV)—must be Michigan law to be approximately half of the market value.

On East Lake Drive, from 1988 through August 1990, Klausmeyer has traded 15 properties, which have a total value of \$1,539 million. The previous collected assessed value was \$565,000—considerably less than half the sales figures.

This year, the average assessment increase on these parcels is 38 percent, to reflect the change in market value. These figures impact neighbor-

boring homes which have not been up for sale.

"The assessor's function is to mirror what is happening in your area: East, South, West, Lake. Quite frankly, that is scary. They are very volatile. People are paying a premium for lakefront property. This is not unique to Novi . . . Your real relief may be property tax reform," City Manager Edward Kriewall said at the council meeting.

This appears to be of little comfort to senior citizens like Alice Pollak, a widow who lives on East Lake Drive.

"My husband and I had a little cottage there and had to tear it down and build a little house there," she told

the city council.

She said the city council may not alter board of review decisions. However, City Attorney David Fritsch encouraged residents whose appeals are denied by the city's board of review to

pursue their case at the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

"They do listen to you. You should take that route," he said.

Phelps said LARA intends to make an issue of the assessments and may seek property tax reform: "We are concerned that we are being taxed out. What they're doing in our area, even if you've got East Lake Drive running through your front yard, they're saying you have lakefront property."

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Students tackle issues in essays

Smoke-filled skylines, racial hatred and substance abuse were identified by eighth-graders as problems confronting America.

But the students did not just register complaints about their country. Solutions to the ills of modern America were offered by students of Meads Mill and Cooke schools in the Northville and Melvindale districts.

Three winners were chosen from each middle school. One student from each school will go to a state-level competition and become eligible for plaques and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000.

Jennifer Sekerka's award-winning essay is titled "America the Beautiful."

Wild ducks in flight, pounding waves crashing on the sandy shores, and lush green forests abundant with wildlife are all sights that we as Americans treasure. These picturesque scenes are increasingly hard to find. Oil laden ducks unable to enjoy flight, garbage thrown heartlessly on our glistening beaches, and fallen trees, victims of a massacre by the snarling teeth of a chainsaw, give us a new vision of an America in trouble.

Pollution is one of the most serious problems facing humanity today. This is a complicated situation because much of the pollution is caused by things that benefit us. Exhaust from cars, oil from refineries, power in major cities whoosh and growl. Factories spew out harmful pollutants. Dumps near large cities are overflowing with aluminum cans that can possibly stay in their original state for many years.

One does not need to look far to realize the devastation caused by years of a carefree disregard for our environment. It only takes one person to take the first step toward preserving our environment, and others will follow.

In our home I am setting up bins to recycle aluminum cans, paper, and glass. Others in my family will be urged to do the same. I am a good example. Care for the environment is what we have to pass on to our children. Our deteriorating environment is a very important action I will support. I will strive to be an aware consumer who refuses to buy products that harm our environment. There are hundreds of programs to protect our air, land and water. Most are geared to a mass effort. However, the hope for a clean America will not come from company mandates or congressional hearings, but from each individual who pledges to do his or her share in helping to preserve "America the Beautiful."

Stacy Carwan won first place at Meads Mill for a story about the new girl in school.

Still laughing at my class, I immediately saw her timidly stepping toward Mr. McDonald at the front of the room. They smiled at each other and said their "new person" greetings. Mr. McDonald kindly pointed me out to her, and she nodded her silly, black head of hair and walked in the direction of empty seat behind me.

As she softly took her seat, I had a flashback of my first day at this school, recalling how nervous I was and, boy, I prayed that someone would befriend me. I decided to take my turn as the caring friend.

Turning around, I said hello and asked her name, which was Sakura. As I inquired to what class she had next, I realized we were going to the same place. When I asked to escort her there, Sakura gave me a small smile of relief like a young child being helped across a busy street, an indication of her gratitude.

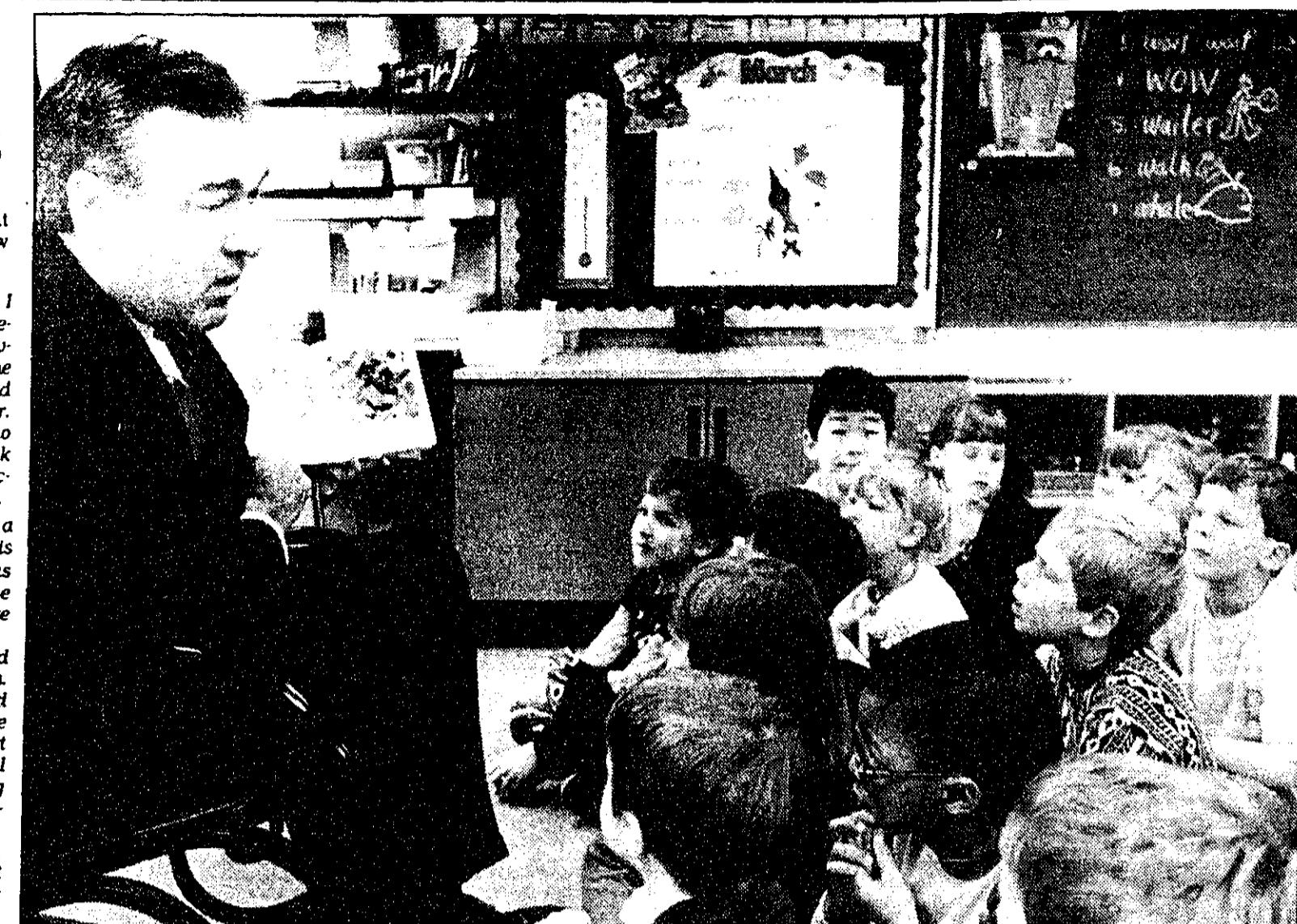
I assisted Sakura to her class, the school yard with me. I believe that going down to the cafeteria was more of a trying experience for her than going to class. We all had the same attitude about the food. Sakura even asked for the "chicken things."

When we went to science after lunch, Sakura sat on the opposite end of the room. Despite this, Sakura seemed to blend in with the rest of the class. She didn't act nervous or show any fear. It was as if she had been there the past days of the eighth grade with the rest of us.

When seventh hour arrived, I directed Sakura to her class. For the rest of the day I pondered about how she was doing, and when the bell finally rang, I considered going back to her locker, but reasoned I wouldn't find her.

Therefore, I was astonished to see Sakura climbing onto my bus and sitting back to sit with us. She acted completely normal and I reflected on the day and how my helping one Japanese girl made a minute difference.

I believe that some of the problems destroying America are anger, fear and hatred. Many people don't care enough about others, and that's a battle we all must fight. There is not much a young teenager like me can do to save the United States aside from doing little things like not polluting. I think I helped preserve America by removing the fear of one new girl from a different state.



Back to the basics

Novi schools Superintendent Robert Plwko read "The Little Engine that Could" to students at Novi Woods Elementary School. District administrators read to students at the elementary

school as part of reading month. March has been Legislatively designated reading month to encourage students in Michigan to make reading a part of their life.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mutual Die Cast regroups here

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A longtime Novi die-casting company is consolidating its business.

Mutual Die Casting Company is in the process of closing facilities in Farmington Hills and expanding its operations in Novi. The company is currently located on Grand River between Wixom and Beck roads.

"We had been in Farmington Hills for years," said Jim Howerton, general manager of the company. "We made a decision to consolidate about a year ago."

Mutual Die Casting produces nameplates for General Motors. The company has operated in the

city for nearly 20 years, she said.

The company, which uses zinc die-casting and plastic injection molds in its manufacturing, came before the planning commission March 6 for preliminary and final site plan approvals for the addition. Planners voted unanimously to grant the approvals.

Before the addition, the facility totaled about 4,000 square feet, Howerton said. She said that the construction of the addition, which will add 17,000 square feet, began last summer and is complete, except for landscaping.

Equipment from the Farmington Hills facilities is currently being moved to Novi, according to City Planner Mike Caspo. He described the company as

one of the city's better businesses and added that their addition didn't pose a problem to Novi.

The business employs 50 workers. Howerton said no new jobs would be added to the city because workers from the Farmington Hills facilities would be simply transferred.

Revised plans for the company's addition, approved by commissioners, calls for the construction of a water cooling tower. The tower will be 20 feet high and will be located at the rear of the building.

Now Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended in a March 6 letter that planners approve the construction of the tower. He also recommended they grant both site plan approvals.

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A new life unfolds at Yerkes property

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, Miss Grace Yerkes, dressed in white mescaline silk and point lace, was married in the spacious front room of her family home on Jan. 1, 1909.

The French Second Empire-style estate was built by Joseph Yerkes in 1869, on his land north of Eight Mile Road.

In August 1989, to the dismay of everyone who cared about local history, the boarded-up and neglected old mansion was destroyed by arsonists.

Now, developers say the building will be rebuilt to its former splendor as one of Novi's finest homes—the keystone of a 32-home, 13.5 acre subdivision, Yerkes Manor Estates.

And other families will be able to live out their lives on the historic site.

Monday, the Novi City Council granted preliminary plat approval to the new subdivision

and granted variances necessary to create an extra-long cul-de-sac drive, which will run north from Eight Mile Road. Two smaller cul-de-sacs will loop around the main street in the narrow development.

But Council Member Hugh Crawford, who conceded the plans are "fine-looking," wondered what guarantees Novi has that the Yerkes homestead will be rebuilt. He and Council Member Tim Pope both withheld their approval of the plans.

"What concrete assurances do we have that will be reconstructed and when will it be done?" Crawford said.

"It's a nice concept, but I'd like to make sure it will happen."

Max Elbes of Elbes Construction Company, said the house would go up within the first phase along with rest of development.

"We're holding back a bit until the last hard numbers can prove that this will cost as much as the other homes," architect Greg Presley said.

The new, traditionally-styled homes, will be built right up to the frontyard setback. Front porches will give a turn-of-the-century feeling of community to the development—"to know who your neighbor is," the architect said.

Presley added that he would like to nominate three trees on the land for the city's historic tree classification. The blueprints call for

the Yerkes home was Novi's only building to find a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. The location remains on the state register, Presley said.

Yerkes in reconstructing the 120-year-old house, Presley said he had collected old photographs and records, as well as salvaged original window treatments and brackets from the house, which was torn down shortly after the fire.

The design for the subdivision calls for a 1,200-foot-long cul-de-sac—Veronica Drive—running north from Eight Mile Road. This is twice the length of the city's standard cul-de-sac.

The new, traditionally-styled homes, will be built right up to the frontyard setback. Front porches will give a turn-of-the-century feeling of community to the development—"to know who your neighbor is," the architect said.

The entrance to Yerkes Estates will be lined up with the entrance on south Eight Mile Road to Northville Place Drive. The subdivision will sit between Chase Farms Subdivision and Woodland Glen Apartments.

the retention of a stand of trees on fringe of the former farmland, as well as in front of the property.

"It will have an immediate sense of history. It will seem as if it's been there forever," Presley said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn's request that the historic commission be allowed to place a historic plaque on the Yerkes home site was incorporated into the final resolution.

Pope said he couldn't support the plan due to concerns about traffic safety on Eight Mile.

"I drive on Eight Mile Road every day . . . This is going to be a severe traffic hazard . . . From 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning, pulling out from Park Place or Woodland Glen is very hazardous," he said.

The entrance to Yerkes Estates will be lined up with the entrance on south Eight Mile Road to Northville Place Drive. The subdivision will sit between Chase Farms Subdivision and Woodland Glen Apartments.

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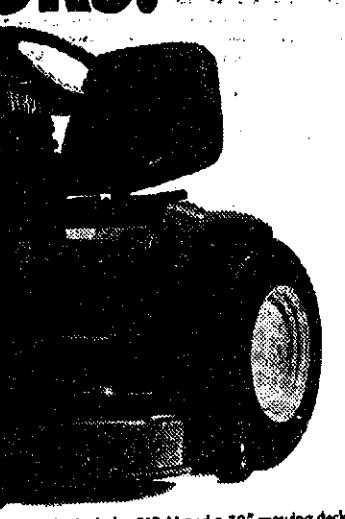
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Budget described as 'bare-boned,' cautious

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Council Member Nancy Casals described it as bare-boned. City Manager Edward Kriewall characterized it as a hold-the-line outlook.

In presenting the proposed budget for fiscal year 1991-92, Kriewall said Monday a cautious approach is being taken, as the city awaits a possible restructuring of the state property tax system.

"It appears that the changes will be so dramatic that all we can do is take a wait-and-see attitude. We must keep an eye on Lansing in this regard," he said.

A weak economy and a downturn in the automotive industry mean that Novi is bracing itself for financial uncertainty, he explained.

Overall, the city's tax base is up by 10 percent this year, growing by \$101 million to reach the \$1.118 billion mark. This budget reflects a possible loss of \$7 million through successful property tax assessment appeals at the board of review and the state tax tribunal.

Last year, a 12-percent hike was expected.

Six percent of this year's increase — \$50 million — is attributed to new construction, while 4 percent — \$42 million — results from assessment increases to reflect market changes in existing properties.

Under the Headlee amendment, the city's millage must be rolled back

to compensate for this growth, using the Consumer Price Index (CPI) as a guideline. In previous years, the market adjustment has been greater than the CPI. This year the millage is reversed itself, Kriewall explained.

The CPI inflation rate of 5.4 percent exceeds the 4-percent hike in property market values.

This means that the city's general fund millage, which is authorized at 6.5 mills, will only be rolled back to 5.5. Last year, it was rolled back to 5.4.

The overall recommended millage is 10.6, down 1.55 mills from last year. However, voters in November approved a road bond millage. This will be assessed at .5 mills.

With the new millage, the owner of a \$100,000 home with a tax assessment increase of four percent can anticipate paying \$13.53 more in taxes this year.

The city is also bracing for a potential loss of revenue in the building department, as a state department of public health monitor on new construction hooked into the Detroit water system continues.

City departments have been requested not to ask for more personnel unless absolutely necessary, Kriewall said. The only new full-time employee proposed is an additional member of the police department.

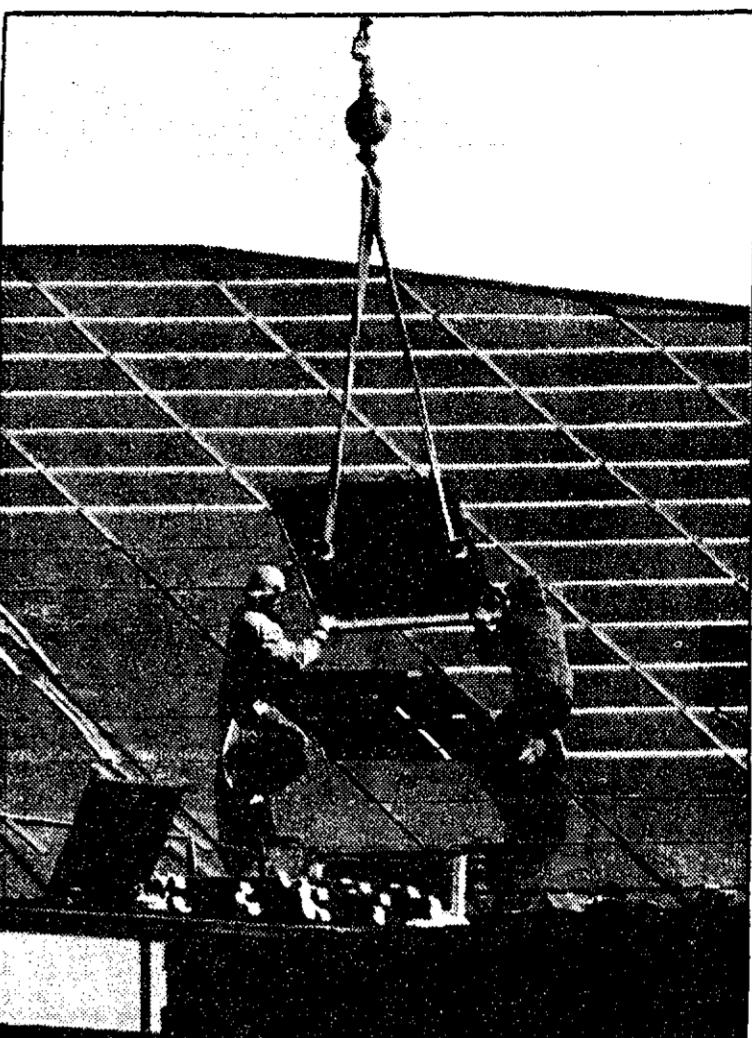
Last year saw the council slugging it out over a protracted series of budget sessions. Council Members Tim Pope, Nancy Casals and Joseph Tolli fought tooth and nail against a millage increase and presented their own alternatives.

This year's budget process should be shorter and sweeter, Kriewall predicts.

Meetings are scheduled for March 20, March 27, April 3 and April 10.

"It's an election year. The budget is brought in at a reasonable rate compared to last year," Pope said Monday.

This fledgling Council Member Martha Hoyer, a 16-year veteran: "I guess you could call this a disclaimer. I don't feel the budget is presented any differently in this community than it is in any other year. In all the years I've been sitting on this council,



Getting there

Contractors position blue glass plate on roof of Novi Civic Center. The September tornado touch-down here trashed the atrium, leaving thousands of dollars' worth of damages in its wake. The city hall — now filled with contractors' equipment — will probably be spic 'n' span again sometime in April.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Athletic fields on CIP wish list

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Novi's Community Development Department has prepared its annual capital improvements program, a document designed to help guide master planning for the next six years, to help the city through the budget process for fiscal 1991-92.

The state requires each municipality's planning commission to prepare a six-year forecast of priority improvement recommendations for its administration each year. Capital improvements include "public structures and improvements... which exceed \$5,000 cost and has a lifespan of at least five years," the document states.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, who helped prepare the document, described it as a recommendation for the city's perceived needs. He added that it's not a binding document.

"It's an advisory document that the planning commission is obliged to prepare year in input into the budget process," Rogers said. "It details the financial facts of life in the city."

Now uses various methods to fund any improvements that are implemented from the suggestions. "Pay-as-you-go," which is used for "relatively inexpensive" public improvements or for the purchase of minor equipment," the document states.

Special assessments, bonds, federal and state assistance programs are also commonly used. Improve-

ments are also done through general fund expenditures.

Suggested improvements are made by each of Novi's departments. The forecast highlights areas, such as water and sewer improvements, needed until fiscal 1996-97.

Among the capital improvement recommendations for the 1991-92 fiscal year is a youth athletic field complex, suggested by City Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

"We are looking for enough acres to accommodate growth," he said. "We need another six to eight softball fields and six to eight soccer fields to handle it."

A total of about 50 acres would be needed to create such a complex, Davis said. He added that the city would like to have the fields in one location which would be central to Novi residents.

Davis cited Novi's youth soccer program as evidence of the need for expanded facilities. He said 650 youths have signed up for the spring season so far, an increase of 150 from last fall's registration.

"It's a dilemma of trying to provide (facilities) without raising taxes," Davis said.

To create an athletic field complex, land would have to be purchased by Novi, he said. Bonds for parkland purchase have been rejected by voters twice recently. As a result, Davis said, he doesn't see land for a complex being purchased in the near future.

Special assessments, bonds, fed-

eral and state assistance programs

are also commonly used. Improve-

ments are also done through general

fund expenditures.

"I would envision it a long way

down the road," he said.

Families needed to host students

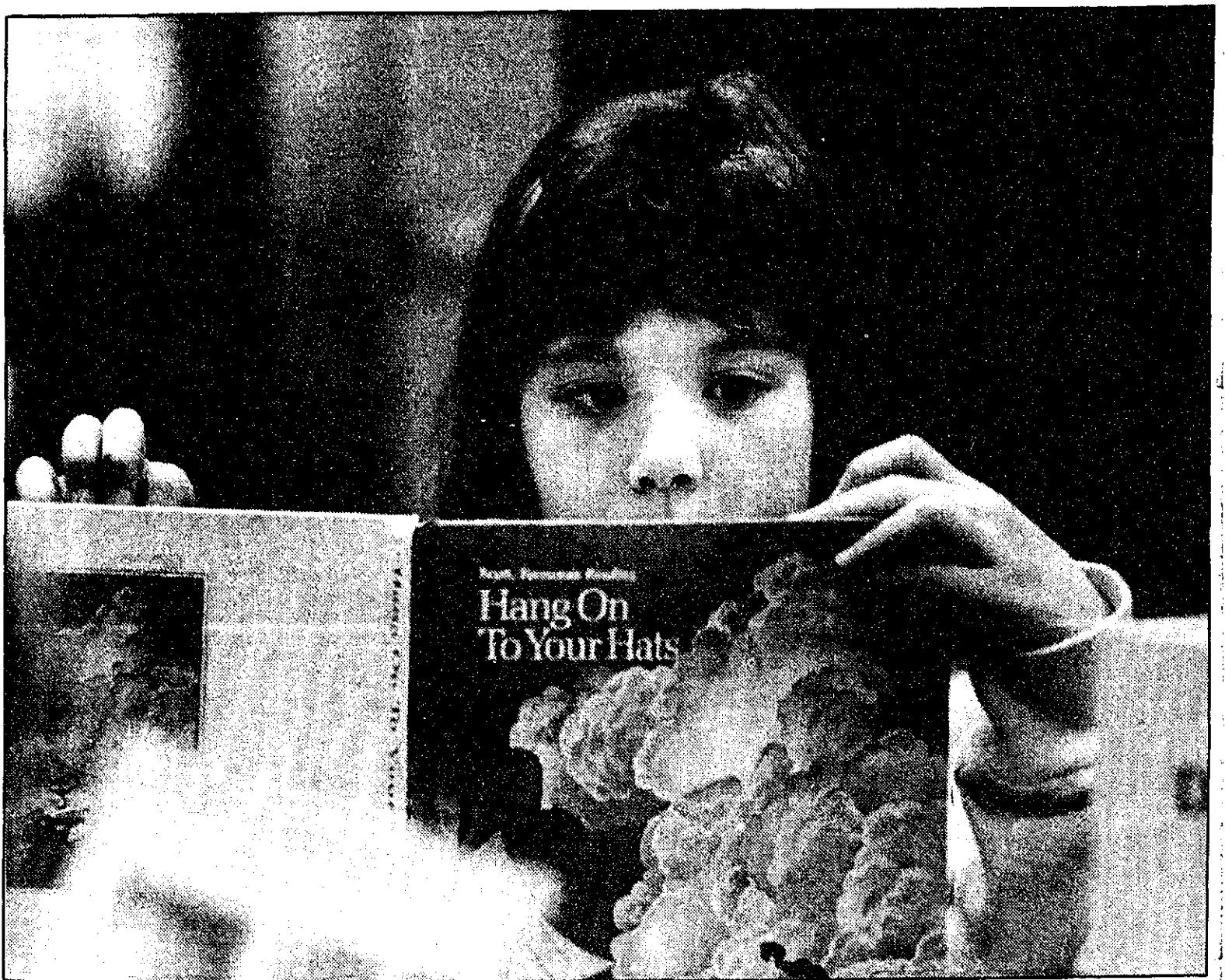
In August high school students from Europe and Asia arrive in this country to spend one or two semesters living with an American family, participating in their activities and attending high school. The International Education Forum, a non-profit student exchange organization, matches host and involved families to host these students for the coming school year.

These students representing their countries have numerous interests and backgrounds: Oscar Rodriguez from Spain, who plays the electric piano, likes computers and wants to know how people in the United States live; Nico Pardino from Italy, who

likes going to the movies and playing the piano, hopes that his American host family will not be disappointed with his character; and Chiba Hasabe from Japan, who likes photography and visiting museums, lists skiing as most important.

I.E.F. students are covered by medical insurance and bring their own spending money.

Hosting an exchange student is an excellent way to increase your knowledge of a foreign country while sharing your American heritage with an interested student. For more information about hosting call I.E.F. Coordinator, Lori at 229-1815.



Drop everything

First-grader Krista Kumrow participates in reading month at Novi Woods Elementary School. The Novi Woods' program provides 15 minutes a day for students and staff to "drop everything and read" following lunch to celebrate March as reading month.

Boosters to plant on Earth Day

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi High School band.

Mayor Matthew Quillin is expected to make an appearance at the event.

He thinks that will be a real colorful, fun day," said band booster Jim Evenhuis.

The trees will be small when purchased, but should eventually grow to provide a grove behind the Novi Civic Center.

But the trees are not just run-of-the-mill seedling. The two-feet high trees will not only grow tall in stature; they will be big in meaning for those who purchase them.

Trees can be dedicated to loved ones, graduat-

ing students, members of the armed forces, birth-
ers or anniversary celebrators, or anyone else.

Names of tree honorees will be inscribed on a plaque at the grove's entry.

And donors will receive a certificate of honor from the Novi band.

High school band members are distributing thousands of order forms throughout Novi, but those people who will inevitably be missed by the band's distribution efforts can call Doug Thomas at 348-7069 to order a tree.

Proceeds go to the Novi band and band boosters.

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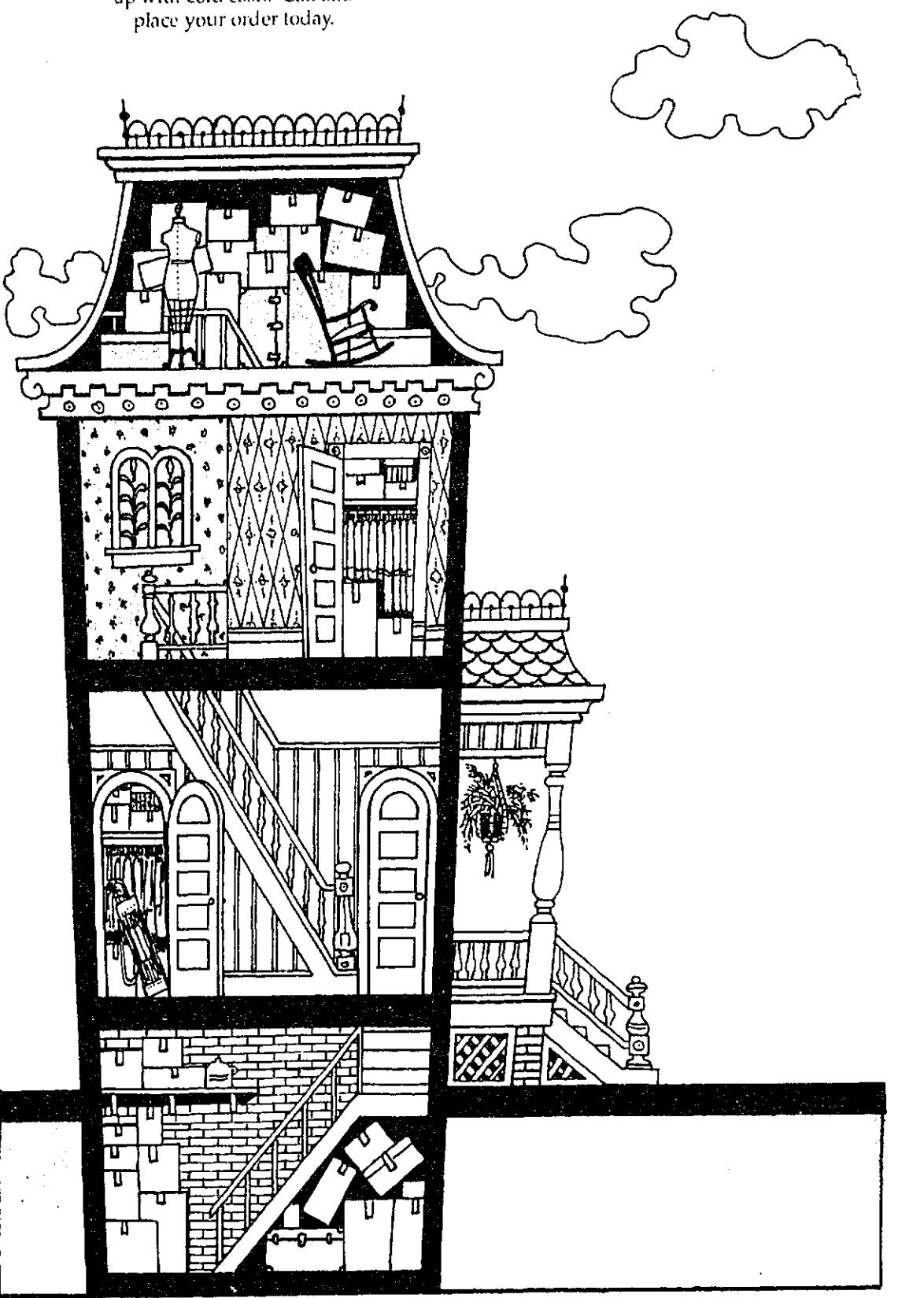
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Teens challenge Edison engineer

When given the choice last year, many students of Martin Luther King High School in Detroit preferred to grill a local engineer about the in-iterator built in that city instead of meeting a professional basketball player.

This year, Novi resident Lawrence Simpkin hopes he is ready for questions from St. Martin DePorres students.

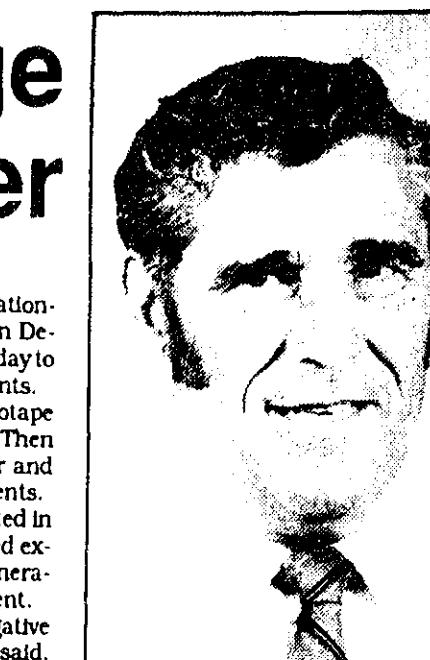
Simpkin, an 13 year Novi resident, an 38 year Detroit Edison employee, will discuss the field of engineering with students from the Detroit High School on Wednesday.

Last year's was a "screaming success," Simpkin said.

He was in contact with Detroit Edison's plant manager, John Salley, who was also visiting the school. Simpkin still had a good turnout.

"I had a good turnout and it wasn't because I had a gun out there forcing the kids to go in," he said.

The program is sponsored by Detroit Edison as part of a National Engineers Week.



LAWRENCE SIMPKIN

"I explained what all that meant to

Engler unveils 1992 budget

School officials got some good news from Gov. John Engler's 1992 budget proposal, but they're waiting for the other shoe to drop.

"This spring I will deliver a special message to the Legislature that addresses the disparity in funding per pupil between districts," Engler said in his budget message.

It remains to be seen whether Engler's other shoe means raising the floor — lifting districts which spend as little as \$2,500 per pupil — or lowering the ceiling — requiring suburban districts to share growth in basic needs.

Two key lawmakers are strongly committed to tax base sharing and how they will get it. Sen. Dan DeGraw, R-Port Huron, and Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, say a tax increase is impossible.

Republican Engler will not propose university tuition hikes the way his predecessor, Democrat James

Blanchard, did from 1984-90.

Blanchard tied university appropriations to caps on tuition hikes, but the proposed outstanding board member Engler said that Engler will depend on the state to limit tuition.

Other highlights of the 1992 budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1:

Revenues are expected to rise 5 percent to \$6 billion. His property tax cut (see related story) will add more than \$600 million to the budget for all other general fund expenses.

Overall spending will be up 4.4 percent. He's banking on economic recovery beginning in the second quarter of 1992.

Non-education programs are cut 6.7 percent in what he calls a permanent "rightsizing" of state government.

They want prospering areas to

Sandstone in two districts?

Continued from Page 1

to live with it. I don't know that that necessarily translates to a problem," Geisler said.

But it may be a problem with the Sandstone development, Geisler said. He said he does not yet know the details well enough to comment.

"I have just a vague idea of where Sandstone is. I don't have enough information to have an opinion, yet," Geisler said.

"I heard something third-hand about it. I heard that some kind of question had been raised at the Novi City Council."

Geisler was referring to a question raised by council member Tim Pope at a Feb. 25 council meeting. Pope said he was concerned that the development would find people living door to door to each other with children in

different school districts.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said at the time the developer had suggested that street lines be used as school district boundaries, but Landau said he did not discuss the issue during a phone call Monday.

Intermediate school districts usually decide requests to change school district boundaries, said Robert Nugent, director of administrative services for the Oakland Schools.

But two school districts can get together and decide they want to make a change. The intermediate school district would be likely to accept such a decision, Nugent said, although two school districts are usually unable to come to a consensus.

Nugent said he has not received any information from Hughes Properties or either school district regarding the Sandstone development.

"I have had conversations with the developers," Barr said. "They asked what could be done to have it in one district."

"They should straighten out the boundary, and they should do it before residents move in," he said.

Con artists take senior by posing as police officers

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A 77-year-old Plymouth woman knew she was becoming a fraud victim, but her fears did not prevent her Northville bank account from becoming several thousand dollars poorer.

The woman appears to be the victim of a con artist team that posed as Plymouth police officers.

A man identifying himself as a Plymouth police officer contacted the woman at her Plymouth home March 13 at 8:30 a.m., according to police reports. He said money was being taken from her checking account, and he had some of her checks in his possession.

Within minutes, the man arrived with a woman he introduced as a Plymouth police officer. He presented a badge.

"They came in like a whirwind," said the woman, who asked that she not be identified. "Police, I understand, don't do that."

She knew they were phony within 15 minutes, the 77-year-old said. But fear for her physical well-being forced her to go along with the scam.

"I was afraid, especially with a man here, and no one would have known if something had happened to me," she said.

The man told her someone was withdrawing money from her bank account at Michigan National Bank on Five Mile Road in Northville.

The couple remained at the woman's house for two hours, and made one telephone call before joining the woman in her car on a trip to the bank, where she signed a

check for "a considerable sum of money," police said.

The female subject accompanied the Plymouth woman into the bank and instructed the woman to call her Judy and pretend to be her aunt while in the bank.

The check was cashed, a teller counted the money, and the woman handed the money to the female police impostor.

The female subject instructed the Plymouth woman to give her the money so it could be funneled back into her account and monitored to see who was trying to remove it.

Police are uncertain if the fake police actually had one of her checks, or if the check she signed while at the bank had one of her checks in his possession the whole time.

A bank cashier, the Plymouth woman, and the female subject each counted the money.

The female subject told the woman she would be picked up in front of the bank by the male subject. The Plymouth woman has not seen the alleged con artist team or her money since then.

"I'm just heart-broken about it. I never thought I'd be a victim of something like that," Plymouth woman said.

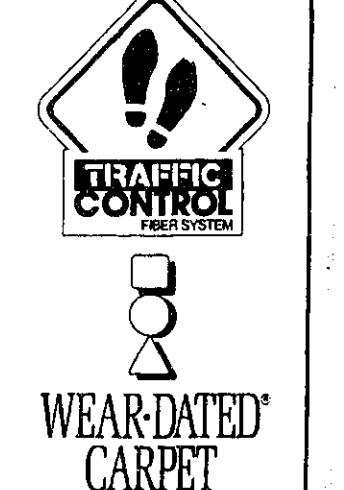
The female suspect is about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, in her late 30s, has a slender, slim build, weighing about 180 pounds. She has shoulder-length brown hair and was wearing pink pants, a white blouse and a sweater.

The male suspect is about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, in his mid-40s, and has a medium build, weighing about 190 pounds. He has brown eyes, short, brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a dark suit with a white shirt.

Police in Northville and Plymouth are working together to investigate the incident.

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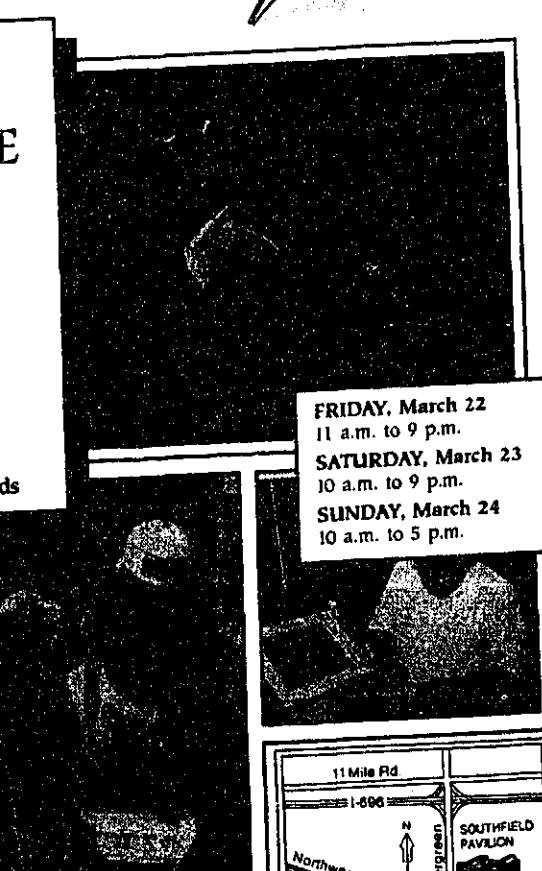
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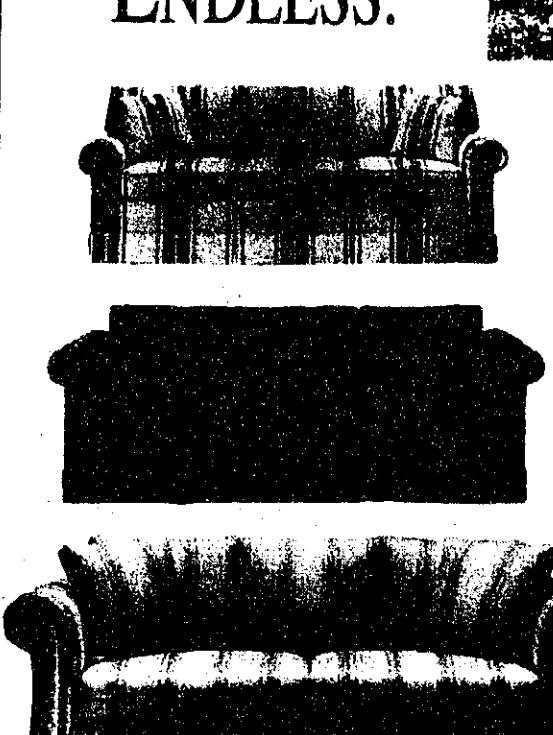
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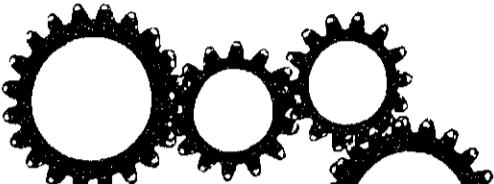
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Opinions

As We See It

Kudos to developer, city for saving trees

Both the developer and city planners are to be complimented for their efforts to save environmentally sensitive lands in Novi.



Development

The city has attempted to encourage such preservation by allowing developers to reduce lot sizes in their subdivisions in order to avoid construction in woodlands and wetlands areas on the subdivision grounds. Good as the idea seems, there is always a question as to how it will be implemented.

Then along came the Selective Group with a plan for an 89-acre subdivision on the southeastern corner of Nine Mile and Beck roads. In trying to save 25 acres of woodlands and wetlands areas in that subdivision — 31 percent of the overall land space — the developer also managed to keep the lots-per-acre ratio lower than the city would have allowed. Of the 25 acres preserved, 16 are under the protection of the city woodlands ordinance. And while the density adjustment would have allowed the developer to put in 1.7 lots per acre, the Selective Group kept the density even lower, at 1.09 lots per acre.

Laurels for Novi Fire Dept. for FOI concern

Admitted, the state's Freedom of Information Act is not an easy law to understand, especially when you don't deal with it on a regular basis.

Worse, of course, many in government offices and agencies don't seem to take the law seriously.

So when the Novi Fire Department showed some real sensitivity to the issue and made a special effort to come up with a good policy for complying with the FOI, it is commendable. And the department unveiled a policy that should be fair to all who request documents and information from the department, we feel compelled to hand out a compliment on this page.

Fire Chief Art Lenaghan first attempted to work up a "standard operating procedure" for fulfilling FOI requests in January. As he explained it, the policy was designed to deal with unusually large information requests submitted to the department. He said the department would not charge residents nor their insurance companies for copies of fire reports. He said he believed those documents were already paid for by residents through their property taxes.

The policy was intended to deal with the occasional large requests for documents the fire department gets. Typically, these come from activist organizations doing research on the fire department and its operations, or from industrial companies which must do research on possible factory locations. In either case, Lenaghan said, he didn't think it would be fair for taxpayers to

have to cover the cost of those document searches, since they can be extensive and expensive. And we can certainly agree with his perspective there.

But we at the *Novi News* had some concerns about that first draft of the policy. For one, there was a \$25 minimum fee and a \$15 hourly rate for document searches. Our fear was that small requests, at \$25, would seem excessively expensive. And with an hourly rate of \$15, longer searches could also get prohibitively costly.

Frankly, Lenaghan began to notice those possible flaws even before we raised objections. And he was eager to closer look at the policy in light of the concerns we raised. We shared with the fire chief sample copies of other cost schedules for FOI requests, and the fire chief was quite receptive. In fact, he said he was eager to see those samples, since such examples had not been available to him during the drafting of the first policy.

Lenaghan unveiled his revised policy this past week and, in our view, it is much improved. The fire department won't even charge for document searches unless it takes more than 30 minutes to compile the information. If it does take longer, the hourly rate will be \$8. That is essentially the cost to the fire department as auxiliary firefighters will be paid on an hourly rate for conducting the document searches. Further, the minimum fee has been dropped.

All said and done, the fire department did a pat on the back, for recognizing the importance of the issue and for a job well done in rewriting the policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 200 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters to the editor by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space.

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Notes on Novi DSA awards



Following are a few personal notes and observations on the 1991 DSA Breakfast:

BABY BOOM: I know the birth rate is supposed to be declining, but you would never guess it by the 1991 DSA Breakfast.

On the way inside, I ran into City Council Candidate Diana Canup, who informed me that she recently became a grandmother. Once inside, I learned that (Community Education Director) Clara Porter is also a first-time grandmother and Jeanne Clarke, who writes our Novi Highlights column, has recently become a great-grandmother.

BABY-A-CENTRY! Hugh and Kathy Crawford have an extremely rare distinction among Novi residents — they were born and raised in Novi and have spent their entire lives here. Hugh serves on the city council; Kathy, a former DSA winner (1976), is Special Programs Director with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Kathy confessed to me at the DSA Breakfast that she recently celebrated her 49th birthday, a *faux pas* of the first order because she exposed herself to lots of historical

years add substantially to the quality of life in Novi. Stated another way, Novi is a better place to live because of Larry and Margaret Schmidt. That's what the DSA is all about.

In any case, the developer certainly deserves compliments. But so does the city, for encouraging this kind of preservation through the adoption of forward-looking policies such as woodlands protection and special incentives to developers to spur them to creativity.

Admitted, the state's Freedom of Information Act is not an easy law to understand, especially when you don't deal with it on a regular basis.

But we at the *Novi News* had some concerns about that first draft of the policy. For one, there was a \$25 minimum fee and a \$15 hourly rate for document searches. Our fear was that small requests, at \$25, would seem excessively expensive. And with an hourly rate of \$15, longer searches could also get prohibitively costly.

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Granted, Mr. Smith (his real name) invited Miss A. (her real initial) into his house and had some fun, if you know what I mean. No harm, he figured. She's 27, she consented, and she admitted to having done the same act with a boyfriend.

Miss A. told her mother all, and Mr. Smith's troubles began. "Rape! My daughter is mildly retarded," said Mrs. A. and she went to police.

Mr. Smith readily admitted his lustful act but denied any intent to injure Miss A. There was no "certainty of injury" to Miss A.

The charge was whittled down to third degree criminal sexual conduct. A Washtenaw circuit judge decided that Mr. Smith needed to cool his ardor with three years as a guest in one of Jim Blackard's state-run correctional facilities.

"Not enough," said Mrs. A., who filed a civil suit on behalf of her daughter. They asked compensation for physical, neurological and emotional damages.

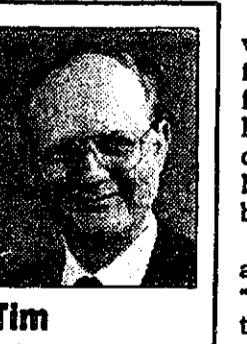
Granted, Mr. Smith should pay Miss A. for her pains. But should state courts allow him to dip into the deep pockets of insurers and shift the cost to policyholders?

Insurance actuaries can collect statistics on how many homes will burn down, how many tornadoes will inflict damage, how many hailstorms will break windows. But how do you collect statistics on the number of sexual encounters that are intended as friendly but turn out to be torts? How do you put a price tag on the emotional and neurological damage done to Miss A., and then translate that into an insurance premium?

Finally, what kind of message does this case send to businesses considering investing in Michigan? If our state continues to look like easy pickin's for plaintiffs, investors are likely to say, "Who needs Michigan's legal hassles?"

'What a clown'

Does insurance cover sex?



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The opinion was issued on almost the same day my own

opinion was issued.

20A

THURSDAY
March 21,
1991

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Sprinkling rules prove sensitive



"You can lead a horse to water, but don't complain if he drinks."

Our recent editorial on Novi's proposed mandatory alternate day lawn sprinkling ordinance proved to be a sensitive one. Last week, we told the city administration and city council that we thought it unworthy to ask Novi residents to sacrifice in order to allow for more development. More to the point, the city would have told Novi residents to sacrifice by telling them they could only water their lawns every other day. Those with even-numbered addresses could water only on even-numbered days; odd addresses on odd-numbered days. And the penalties for violations, under the draft proposed, would have included a \$100 fine or a \$300 fine or 15 days in jail for a first offense and a \$300 fine or 15 days in jail for repeat offenses.

The proposal for such an ordinance was an outgrowth of a partial moratorium the state Department of Natural Resources and the state Department of Public Health has put on the city for permits for water main extensions. City manager Ed Kriewall explained that as a result of conversations city officials have had with the DNR, state officials said they would consider allowing extensions of the water system if the city adopted a mandatory sprinkling policy, as opposed to the voluntary policy the city has used in recent summers, and require water-saving fixtures in new construction.

There could be other benefits from a mandated alternate sprinkling ordinance, such as a reduction in water rates for current Novi residents. By reducing the city's use during peak hours, it could result in a cost saving. But Kriewall explained that he had not researched that issue and could not say how much savings, if any, would really result.

Nonetheless, our position on the issue remains the same. The key in a fast-growing community like Novi is pacing — pace the development of the city with the services needed to support that development. It is a difficult balance to maintain, I admit. But when residents are asked to pay back on their use of a service — such as water service — to allow for more development, it is a clear indication that things are out of balance. And the better answer is to let the development side slow down while the service side catches up.

In the meantime, developers have been asking for adopting of these new regulations so that permits will be granted and they can go ahead with construction. According to Kapeleczak, some of the 800 homes are among those the council had already approved in the planning process, while others would be additions.

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Governor may back share-the-wealth plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler dropped a broad hint he'll support property tax base sharing as a method of narrowing the gap between rich and poor among Michigan's 560 school districts.

The plan circulating in Lansing is to put half the growth in commercial and industrial property taxes into the state treasury and distribute it on a per-pupil basis.

"That's something Rep. (James) O'Neill (D-Saginaw) and Sen. (Dan) DeGrow (R-Port Huron), two leading experts on school finance in the Legislature, have advocated as a way, over time, of closing the per-pupil expenditure gap," Engler said.

"I'm committed to making progress on that gap because I think it is unfair."

"I'm not prepared to announce any components of that plan today," Engler said Monday in an interview in his temporary Olds Tower office facing the Capitol Building.

"But I have spoken approvingly of what DeGrow and O'Neill are doing. I think they're on the right track," said Engler, who last week promised to attack the equity problem in spring.

Those two lawmakers chair their respective appropriations subcommittees on school aid.

In a recent joint appearance before the Michigan Association of School Boards, they closed the door on the possibility of a state tax hike to pay for equity. They said equity must come from spreading the commercial and industrial wealth that has sprouted up in suburbs around

"It is impossible to defend funding the arts and cutting families. We had to make a choice to stand with the families, and that's what we've done."

John Engler
Governor

Detroit and Grand Rapids. Per pupil spending ranges from \$2,500 in rural areas to \$8,000 in Oakland County suburbs.

Taxbase sharing wouldn't cost suburban districts any existing money — just half of future non-residential growth. Suburban lawmakers strongly resist it. Proposal B on the 1989 ballot contained a tax base sharing plan and was rejected by 70 percent of voters.

Engler praised the Republican-led Senate for passing his proposed 20-percent reduction in school operating property taxes even as it raised the price tag, saying, "They're headed in the right direction." But he scored House Democrats for wanting to raise business taxes \$500 million to pay for a program of relief to small householders.

Engler defended his plan to cut state funding of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and most Michigan Council for the Arts grants, despite criticism from fellow Republicans. For example, Joe Blanco,

executive vice president of the Founders Society of DIA, was a strong presence at last week's Lansing rally protesting the cuts and the grant freeze. DIA gets virtually all its \$16 million operating budget from the state.

"It is impossible to defend funding the arts and cutting families," Engler replied. "We had to make a choice to stand with the families, and that's what we've done."

Francesco DiBlasi, music director of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, had wondered why LSO's \$9,000 grant couldn't have been phased out over three years "so we can plan our lives."

"We have a deficit today that is still in excess of \$500 million," Engler replied. "The problem is we've been spending more money than we've been taking in."

"We've been kidding everyone, telling them there was money for their projects, hopes and needs when in fact there was not."

"This has been financed in recent years by a series of one-time measures and gimmicks, and we've run out of those. We've reached the point where honesty is the best policy."

"If we're going to be fair in this, everybody had to share in the challenge. For every impact on the symphony, it's far greater for somebody who happens to be on ADC (aid to families with dependent children)."

Engler's constant themes are that education is the No. 1 spending priority, and cutting property taxes is the No. 1 method of attracting business. The governor, an upset winner last November, contends the state is trying to

support above-average programs with below-average incomes.

While his stand against cutting aid to schools and colleges has drawn praise from both parties, HomeTown Newspapers publisher Phil Power, among others, has criticized state cuts to job training, which supporters see as adult education.

"We'll still be spending \$168 million on job training next year, with federal funds, and we think that's a very substantial investment," Engler said.

"One of our immediate challenges is to see that that \$168 million buys the best programs — the right services and the right programs and greater accountability."

"This happens to be an area loaded with companies, organizations and schools that wish to do job training. We've got to be very rigorous in our buying."

"We think there were signs in the total (state) program that some of the money was awarded more on the basis of political cronyism than on the basis of where effective job training could be done."

"We don't feel the reduction of a modest amount of general fund support, which is a percentage of the total program, is not something we can't overcome by doing a better job targeting the federal dollars. We think we'll get more job training, not less, out of the smaller investment."

"We didn't eliminate the 'Yes! Michigan' program. We maintained the part that's focused on tourism. The part that was devoted to economic 'feel good' advertising was of no value."

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THURSDAY
March 21,
1991

Novi Scholarships

Interest in local scholarships in Novi soared approximately five years ago, as groups within the community began to provide more and more scholarships.

Today, high school seniors in Novi receive about 32 individual awards, totaling \$19,000, according to Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Baird.

That's a lot more than many other communities.

The process of applying for a scholarship is rather simple. Students can pick up a common application from the high school counseling office. The form lists all of the local scholarships available to them, as well as the criteria used to determine the winners. Students can check off the scholarships they would like to apply for.

Applications must be turned in by 2 p.m. Friday, April 12. Late applications will not be accepted.

Baird offered helpful hints to students applying for local scholarships: Keep grades up, develop talents and get involved in extra-curricular activities. Also, be sure to apply to colleges early in your senior year and work with that college in pursuing other scholarships.

Another piece of advice that Baird recommends to students is to look at less-well-known colleges and schools.

"If you go to the University of Michigan, there's a slim chance of receiving financial aid," she said. "If you choose a popular school they're not likely to provide financial aid."

Figures included in a Michigan College Guide show that 38 percent of the students attending the University of Michigan receive financial aid from the school. At smaller colleges such as Northern Michigan University, 51 percent of the students receive financial aid. And at Wayne State University, 60 percent of the students receive financial help.

"Look at schools that are recruiting because they want to attract you," Baird said.

The following is a list of scholarships that are available to Novi students this year:

Novi Education Association Scholarship/Gerald and Ruth Hartman Memorial Scholarship: Applicants must have maintained a B average, show financial need, and be a prospective graduate of Novi High School. The student must submit two letters of recommendation from teachers with the application.

Novi Education Secretaries and Paraprofessionals Scholarship: Applicants must have a B or better grade average and good moral character. Financial need is not a factor.

Interact Club Scholarship: Applicants must have served the school and community in some outstanding way. There is no financial or academic requirement.

French Club Scholarship: Applicants must be seniors who have demonstrated keen interest in French culture and has worked hard to acquire fluency in French. The student must intend to study French in college.

Spanish Club Scholarship: Available to students who have studied three or more years of Spanish and intend to take Spanish in college. Applicant must write an essay in Spanish about goals and plans.

National Honor Society Scholarship: Applicants must be members of the National Honor Society with exemplary attendance at meetings and functions. A 3.6 grade point average is required, as well as a one-page, typed essay about personal qualifications and goals.

Novi Board of Education Scholarship: Based on academic excellence and interview to be held in the spring.

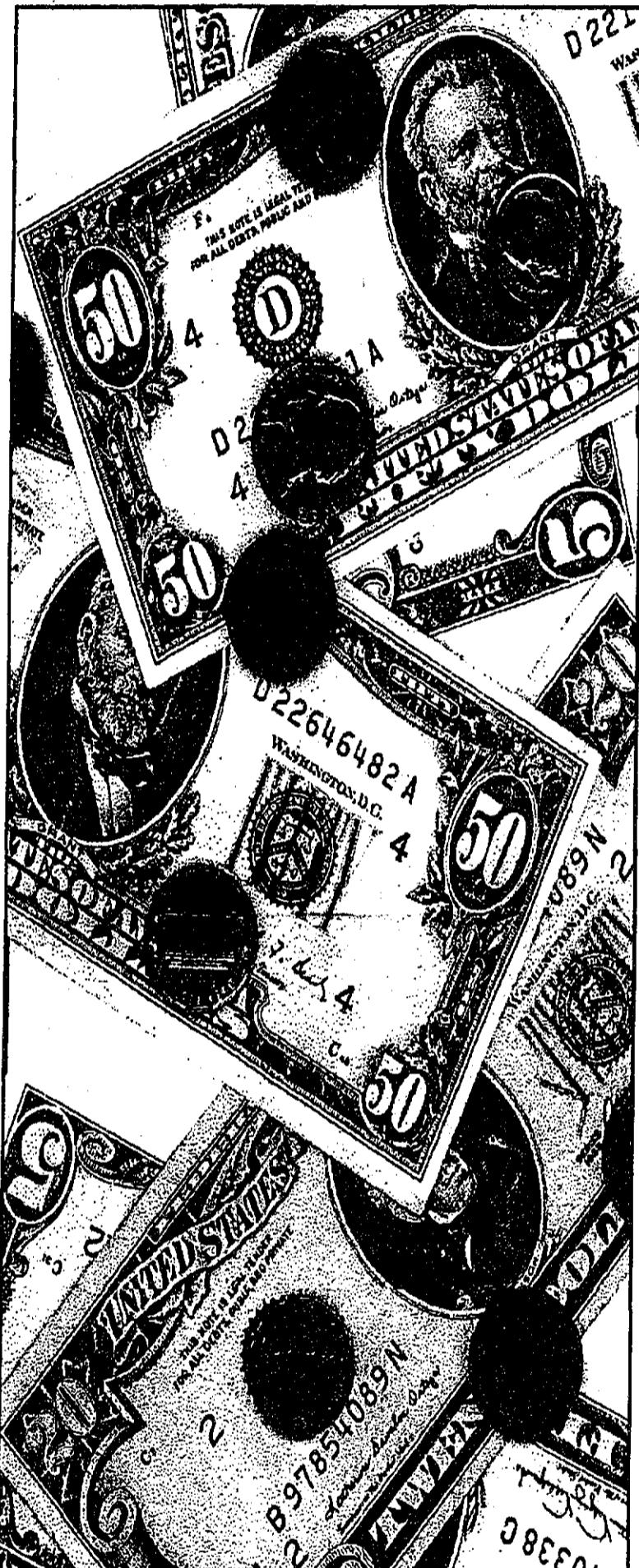
Rotary Scholarship: Applicants must have a B or better grade average, be of good moral character, and be enrolled as a student in a college or university. Financial need is a factor.

Rotary/Interact Scholarship: Applicant must have been a member of the Interact club for a minimum of two years and must have contributed time and energy in community involvement for the betterment of Novi.

Rotary/Vocational Scholarship: Applicants must have taken a strong program in the vocational area. Students who have attended Oakland Technical Center and those who have taken advanced vocational classes are encouraged to apply.

Novi Parks and Recreation Fine Arts Scholarship: Applicants should be students who have excelled in fine arts, including visual arts, dance, vocal music, instrumental music or

Continued on 4

BUCKS
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BOOKS

Northville Scholarships

Scholarships are becoming an increasingly popular way to finance a college education. In fact, few young people make it through their college careers without some form of financial aid.

Locally, several groups make it a goal to provide scholarships to students who choose to further their education. And students are responding to their generosity.

Gladys Cohen, a Northville High School counselor since 1982, noted that about eight students applied for local scholarships during her first year on the job.

In 1985, the application process was changed to encourage more students to apply. A common application is now used and consists of a form that lists all of the available local scholarships. Applicants simply fill in the pertinent information and check off the scholarships in which they are interested.

The applications are then forwarded to the groups that award the scholarships. Committees within each local group review the applications and make the final determinations.

Things have changed since 1982, and now a lot more students indicate interest in these scholarships each year.

The following is a list of local scholarships that will be awarded to Northville students this year:

Irene Andra McMinn Scholarship: Applicants must be enrolled in a school of nursing, or physical or occupational therapist school. Financial need is considered.

Robert Niemi Scholarship: Applicants must be participants in athletic and student activities, and must participate in an outside-school activity.

George Berryman Scholarship: Applicants must be accepted by a post-secondary institution to continue the study of music or teaching, and must show participation in extra-curricular activities and community activities.

Northville Woman's Club Grant-in-Aid: Applicants must have attended Northville High School for at least two years and have a grade average of B- or higher. Applicants must be enrolled in college for the fall of 1991, and must participate in a personal interview process.

Diana Lance Memorial Scholarship: One of the applicant's parents must be a member of the National Education Association. The applicant must also show participation in extra-curricular activities and community activities. A 3.0 or higher grade average is required.

Nancy J. Soper Scholarship: The applicant must show involvement in the arts, drama, vocal, instrumental or visual arts. In addition, applicants must have a 3.0 or higher grade average and leadership experience.

Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship: Applicants must have attended Northville High School for at least two years, and be considering teaching as a career.

American Association of University Women Scholarship: Applicants must show academic achievement, willingness to work to pay for education, school and community involvement, clarity of education goals and evidence of financial need.

George Chabut Memorial Scholarship: Applicants must demonstrate economic need, and must plan to attend Schoolcraft College in a science field.

Conrad Langfield Music Scholarship: Applicants must be entering the field of instrumental music, and must demonstrate school and community involvement.

Northville Mothers' Club Life Members Scholarship: Applicants must demonstrate a 2.5 or higher grade point average, must have attended Northville High School for at least one year, and must have participated in school and community activities.

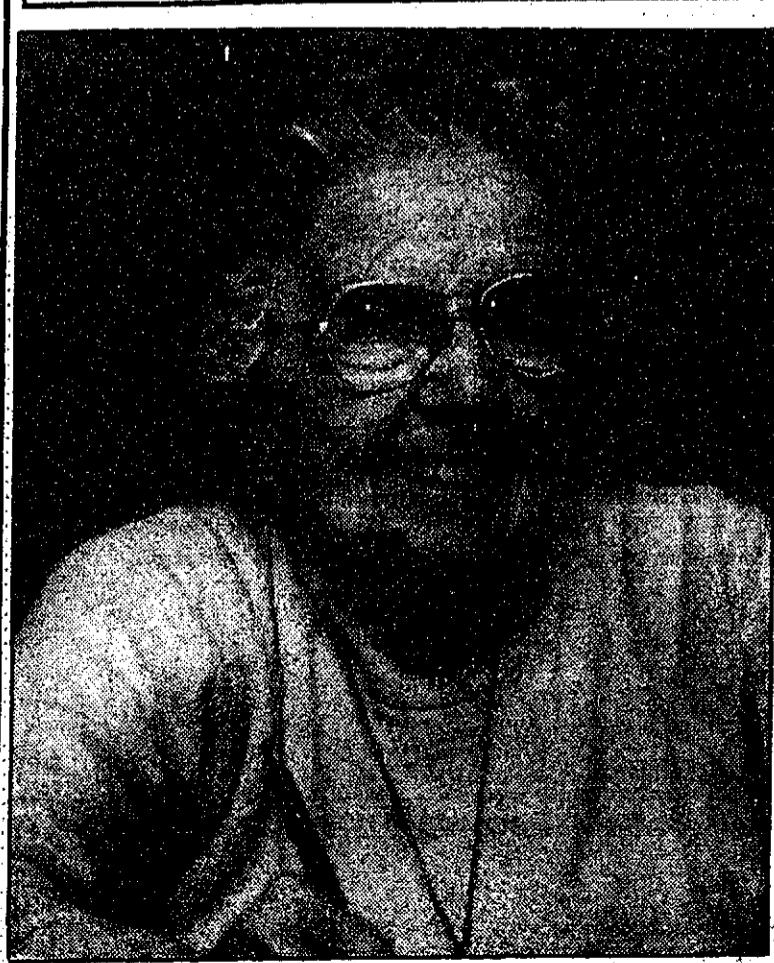
Women's National Farm and Garden — Country Girls Branch Scholarship: Applicants must show participation in school activities, an interest in the field of natural science or conservation, and must not have accepted any other monetary scholarship.

Edward P. Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship: Applicants must show a 3.0 or higher grade point average, and must be involved in activities.

Women's National Farm and Garden — Northville Branch Scholarship: Applicants must be active in school activities and show an interest in the field of natural science or conservation.

Continued on 4

Volunteer



Bradley enjoys her volunteer work

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"You meet the world when you meet the people who come in for income tax assistance," commented Louise Bradley, who volunteers time to help senior citizens with their taxes at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center.

They are "fifty-fifty men and women," she said. "Not many couples. Couples seem to leave it to one or the other."

Most of the time the clients bring all the necessary information. Because they are senior citizens, the help they need frequently concerns taxes in regard to contributions, the buying and selling of stocks and bonds, and the buying and selling of homes.

But there are people, she said, "who are problems because they have a lack of awareness of what it's all about. They have very little information, nothing to go on, or they

haven't brought everything and have to come back again."

There is, of course, annual training for this volunteer work.

Workshops are held every January in or near Plymouth from 9:30 a.m. for two weeks. During the first week, Bradley said, an IRS person comes and talks about basic taxes. In the second week the concentration is on the senior end, including the state income tax.

And there are exams that have to be passed to get certification to help senior citizens with their taxes — one exam after each week.

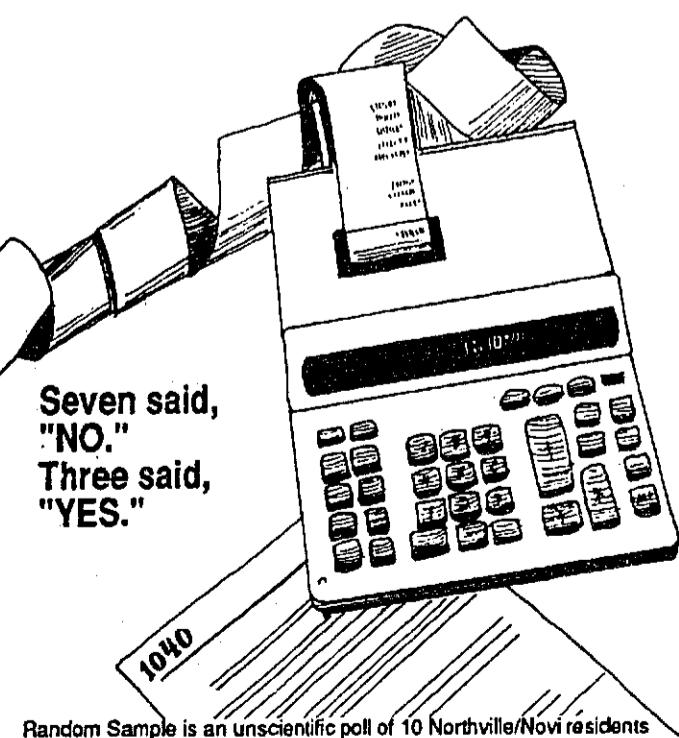
And also, she said, "We each commit ourselves to do 40 hours of tax assistance between Feb. 1 and April 15."

"There are six of us in this center — three on Monday and three on Wednesday — from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and we check each other's work."

According to Louise Bradley, this volunteering "stimulates your mind. You don't get rusty."

Random Sample

Have you done your taxes yet?



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Stopinskis are surprised by anniversary celebration

By Jeannie Clark
Special Writer

Diana and Richard Stopinski were pleasantly surprised recently at a party given by their children, Al, Brian and Joseph on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was at their home with many neighbors, friends, and family present.

Linda Statezni accompanied by her father Louis Combasy have returned from spending several weeks in Wynnewood, Okla., at the home of Mr. Combasy's sister and brother-in-law, the AJ Oliver family. Ms. Statezni's son is Sgt. Alain Statezni and his unit, the 3rd Armored Division, are in the Far East. She was very relieved to get a call from him indicating he would be home in 6 months, upon her return home from Oklahoma.

Audrey Blackburn has returned from a four-week vacation in the area of Dunedin, Fla., where she visited her mother, Luise Klann. While there, they did sightseeing, visited relatives at Deerfield Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and also a friend, Yvonne Mandel at Marco Island, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell have returned from two and a half weeks of vacation visiting their son and his wife, Tim and Maxine Bill of Mulberry, near Lakeland and the two granddaughters, Josie, 14 years, and Cody, 10 years. They also visited Mildred Blaies of Hillsboro and other relatives Edward and Clara Heinlein of Miami before returning home.

Other appointments include the following: Cadet Commander of the Squadron Kevin Schuldt who is also the Activity Officer, Deputy Commander C/PO Philip Lamoreaux; Administration C/B O'Brien; Cadet Aerospace Ed/TSC; Michelle Fiero; Assistant C/AMM Brandon Buchta; Leadership C/SGT; Stephen

Novi Highlights

Gertrude Eichel would like to thank all the Orchard Hills Subdivision for contributing to her collection for summer programs for Novi Youth Assistance Center.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

The group of young people who are interested in a possible future in aviation or aerospace career meet every Tuesday evening at the Novi Middle School from 7:30-9:30 under the direction of Capt. Allan Strong. The age limit is 12-18 and adults are also welcome so this could be a family project. The meetings are open to visitors, but you would be wise to call to know how.

Those in charge of color guard are Jason Jordan and Julie Dornaner. Flight Commander is Steve Heskett, Deputy Commander Michelle Fiero, Those in charge of the squadrons are Brandon Buchta, Jeffrey Steuber, Natalee Frank, Jason Jordan. Any one interested in more information can call.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION SENSORS

If you are a senior citizen in the Novi area, a wealth of programs and information just for you is available through the efforts of Kathy Crawford, who is the Special Recreation Coordinator. Crawford and Center Manager Jan McAlpine are assisted by senior aides Doris Schultz and Seymour Lublin. There is socialization Monday through Friday at 9 a.m., and later there are cards, crafts, swimming at the Hilton available, fitness classes, pinochle tournaments, bingo, and clogging for all whether you're a beginner or already

know how.

Kathy Match, president of the Historical Society is encouraging everyone in the Novi area to come to the meeting that evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The invitation is not only for those who have been residents for a long time but for those who have just moved into the Novi area and would like to know about the early years in the Novi area.

The social gathering tonight will be Weldon Pease who has a wealth of information about the "Big Bands" that used to play at the Walled Lake Casino located formerly at the intersection of South Lake Drive, Novi and Thirteen Mile roads across from the Walled Lake Amusement Park.

Those attending the Casino

now the Historical Museum near the Novi Library on Ten Mile Road. When the weather is better they plan to continue work on the Larry Maki Memorial project. Mr. Maki was a long time resident and a former member of the society who passed away. They will also be hearing about the renovation of the 1928 Rec-Boyer Fire engine that Bill Con of the Fire Department is working on and can be reached at 349-2162 for more information on that project.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lenzen season at the church includes not only special programs but families are encouraged to pick up a copy of "From Death to Life" a series of Meditations by Frederic Buechner for each family. On Wednesday evenings they have been having a series of programs called "Song/Song/Service for the entire family at 6:30 p.m. for the meal followed by selection favorite hymns and concluding with informal worship. The theme this year is "Thoughts Along the Way," a series of

On Thursday March 28 at 7 p.m. will be Maundy Thursday Communion. On Friday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to noon, the church will be participating in the Community Ecumenical Good Friday Service at Holy Family Catholic Church, and at 7:30 p.m. will be Good Friday Tenebrae at Spirit of Christ. On Sunday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. will be Service of Light at the Feast of the Resurrection and from 8:30-10 a.m. will be Easter Breakfast with proceeds to benefit Hunger Fund. At 10:45 a.m. will be

The society held its annual election recently and the officers are as follows: President Kathy Match, Vice President Bill Gladson, Treasurer Frank Horenkamp, recording Secretary Frank Horenkamp, Corresponding Secretary Loretta Buffa. Plans are being made to assist the Historical Commission with some of their projects for the Old Town Hall now the Historical Museum near the Novi Library on Ten Mile Road.

When the weather is better they

plan to continue work on the Larry

Maki Memorial project. Mr. Maki was a long time resident and a former member of the society who passed away. They will also be hearing about the renovation of the 1928 Rec-Boyer Fire engine that Bill Con of the Fire Department is working on and can be reached at 349-2162 for more information on that project.

Young actors

find local fame

Karen Sue Kriewall/Joseph Gary Lack

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kriewall of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to Joseph Gary Lack, son of Mrs. Kathleen Lack and the late Mr. Joseph Lack.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Novi High School, Oakland Community College, and is currently enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an assistant project manager for a management company in Bloomfield Hills.

The local talent is 17-year-old Leslie Erin Gaiser of Novi. Erin, a senior at Mercy High School, realized a personal dream earlier this month when she was selected to portray Anna in the school production of "The King and I."

She also played Maria last year in the school production of "The Sound of Music."

Erin is conversant with many vocal and dance styles and has studied drama, piano, free composition, French horn, art and competitive ice skating. She has won recognition with the Farmington Musicals and District and State competitions. She is a second year "Mercury" and was a four-year member of the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts in residence at Oakland University.

In addition to her experience in "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music," Erin played Faye in the school production of "Oklahoma" two years ago and portrayed the French night-club singer Edith Piaf for the school's "French Cafe" program.

Erin's future college plans tentatively include musical theater studies.

Another local talent is 9-year-old Meredith Jones. Meredith had not even finished her final performance as a solo in the Wyandotte Community Theater's Christmas production when she was selected to be a part of the Children's Chorus in Pontiac Theatre IV's musical production of "Anne of Green Gables."

"Anne of Green Gables" was Meredith's fifth production since December 1989.

Meredith's acting experience began a little more than a year ago when she was chosen for an acrobat in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra/Dance Detroit's 15th anniversary production of "The Nutcracker."

From there, she went on to play a handmaiden in the Marquis Theater's 1990 production of "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp." Then to the lead role of Wilbur the Pig at the Inter-

lochen Center for the Arts' 1990 Summer production of "Charlotte's Web." Then she went on to the role of Annie.

Meredith is a fourth grader at Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford and is in her sixth year of private violin lessons and third year of private piano lessons. She is a seven-year

gymnast at Farmington Gymnastics Center in Farmington and has a purple-with-red-stripe belt in karate at the Michigan Blackbelt Academy in Farmington.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion.

Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Cagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blanche Miller, June Ozles, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsevel and Richard Ward.

Please call George White at 348-8959.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 313-263-6803.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Andover High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on July 20 at the Troy Marriott in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 465-2277.

GROVES 1971: Graduates of Groves High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 10 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, write to Reunion Planners, Box 291,

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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Rec Briefs

Softball registration: The Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking team registration for its Spring/Summer adult softball leagues. For further information, call 347-0400.

Novi Youth Baseball registrations: Late registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held through March 29 at the Novi Civic Center.

Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, call 348-7218.

AAU basketball championships: Northville and Plymouth have been chosen to play host to the 1991 Girls AAU Basketball State Championships Tournament.

The tourney will be held for three weekends at the Northville, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school gyms. The age 16-18 competition will be held on March 22-24; the 11-13 year-olds will play on April 5-7; and the 14-15 age group will be in action on April 12-14.

The tournament will feature 128 of the top AAU teams in the state.

Soccer coaching clinic: Northville Soccer Association Coaching Clinics will be held on March 16-23 at 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Northville High School. Registration forms are available at the Northville Recreation Department until Feb. 26.

For more information, contact Ken Romine at 420-4451.

Soccer referees needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400.

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

For more information, call 462-4413.

ABC Baseball Camp: ABC will present a three-day indoor/outdoor co-ed baseball camp for students in Grades 3 through 10.

The camp will be held at Novi Meadows School on April 1-3 from 9-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Call 348-1200, for more information.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars—the "999" and the "Golden Submarine"—as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Munsey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349-RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either one of their twice weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

College Periscope

Northville native BRIAN FRELLICK is a freshman outfielder on the roster of the Siena Heights College baseball squad. The 5-foot-10, 170-pounder is hoping to earn some playing time for the Saints, who were 24-34 last season. . . . Another former Northville baseball star, MIKEY RAY, will see plenty of action in the outfield for Alma College this spring. Ray, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound junior has previous varsity experience for the Scots, who were 6-6 last season and placed third place in the MIAA. . . . Also at Alma, former Novi sports standout LISA McCARTHY has the inside track on the starting shortstop position on the Scots' softball squad. McCarthy, a junior, played catcher last season at Alma. . . . Novi's ROB RASMUSSEN, a second year runner at Oakland Community College, competed at the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 1-2 in Manhattan, Kansas. Rasmussen placed sixth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:31, to earn All-American honors. Rasmussen currently carries a 3.4 grade point average and plans to attend either Eastern Michigan or the University of Michigan next fall.

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Division I	SL Hotel Ply. Butler Harwood United Paint	12-23 22-14 3-30	Mr. Sports The Don Copper Prod. Prime 3 Almost 30	53 5-5 2-4 1-7 0-8	NORTHVILLE COED VOLLEYBALL	Hooters Spartans Bolemakers Buckeyes Gophers Wilcats Badgers	7-3 6-4 4-6 6-4 1-9	
Division II	Palmer State Farm Crossroads O'Brien State Farm Hawker Computer	30-10 27-13 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Mer. Stom. Inc. Floor Burn Rude Doge II Merie Italian GE Env.	7-1 22-18 16-24 11-29 9-31	Wednesday League Athen's Feet Spring Gate Viperine Builders	31-4 30-10 28-11 25-16	7-4 6-4 4-6 4-6 1-9	
Division III	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Ken Koen Auntie Men Papa Romano's Green Machine PTW Travel S. Torners Pockets	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	Resident League Main Street KORTS Semi-St. Summers Carron & Co. Northville Valley Review Von's Main Street KORTS	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade Lakers Bulls Mavericks Rebels Jazz	3-0 2-1 1-2 1-2 1-2
Division IV	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division V	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division VI	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division VII	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division VIII	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division IX	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division X	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XI	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XII	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XIII	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XIV	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XV	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XVI	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XVII	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XVIII	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XIX	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	7-1 7-2 6-2 3-5 3-5 1-7 0-8	NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYBALL	25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15 25-15	8th-9th Grade	3-0
Division XX	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer	19-2 33-2 30-5 16-19 12-23 10-25 4-31	Arts Caterer State Farm Caterer State Farm Hawker Computer					

In Shape

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THURSDAY
March 21,
1991

A guide for the food consumer

What does it take to become a perfect food consumer?

First, follow the guidelines.

Perfect consumers are well-versed in label-reading and can decipher hidden non-nutritional calories. Such a consumer is not easily lulled into worshipping fish oil or oat bran without investigating all the angles.

These consumers stroll up and down aisles at a painstaking pace, carefully examining and weighing each product they consider buying. They also plan every meal to assure a well-balanced diet.

A perfect consumer never shops when hungry.

To become a perfect consumer, one needs to learn about healthy eating. Before you can buy the right foods, you must understand your body's needs. The American Heart Association of Michigan recommends the following goals for a heart-healthy eating plan:

- Meet your daily requirements for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.
- Achieve and maintain your desirable weight.
- Achieve desirable blood cholesterol levels — cholesterol intake should not exceed 300 mg. a day.
- Alcohol consumption should be limited to 1.5 ounces per day.

"At the grocery store, choose only lean cuts of meat and focus on fish, chicken and turkey as healthy main meals," said Karen Jackson, R.D., AHA/MI volunteer.

Jackson advises consumers to shop the outer limits of the store. Inside aisles typically contain convenient processed foods; the outer limits usually hold fresh produce, dairy products, and meats.

"These are the items that require some thought for preparation," Jackson said.



Perfect consumers are well-versed in label-reading and can decipher hidden non-nutritional calories

Label-reading skills are a must.

"This cannot be stressed enough," Jackson said. "In order to steer clear of saturated fats, which elevate your blood cholesterol, you must know what oils to avoid in foods."

Saturated fats are usually solid at room temperature and are found in animal and some plant products. They tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, which leads to heart disease.

Saturated animal fats are found primarily in beef, veal, lamb, pork, butter, lard, cheese, whole milk, 2

percent milk and cream.

Plant products containing saturated fats include coconut oil, cocoa butter, palm oil, palm kernel oil and hydrogenated shortening. These products are sometimes advertised as cholesterol free, which is true; however, they are very high in saturated fat and should be avoided.

Look for unsaturated fats, which are usually liquid at room temperature. They tend to lower blood cholesterol. There are two types of unsaturated fats — polyunsaturated and monounsaturated.

Examples of polyunsaturated fats are sunflower, soybean, safflower, cottonseed and corn oil. Monounsaturated fats include olive, canola and peanut oils, the fat in avocados, olives, nuts and seeds.

The perfect consumer is open-minded about healthy eating. They are willing to experiment with new recipes while getting the most nutrition and value for their food dollar.

For recipes and more information on healthy eating, contact your local American Heart Association of Michigan.

Half-Marathon scheduled for April 21

The 15th running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon is scheduled for Sunday, April 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Annually co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, the 13.1-mile course winds through the naturally scenic and rolling residential streets of West Bloomfield Township.

Ranked among the best long distance races in the state, it draws more than 700 runners each year to challenge both their personal times and the course record, the latest of which was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis of Northville.

Kurtis' time in 1989 was 1:07:32. Cheri Sly of Dexter also set the women's record in 1989 with a time of 1:15:57.

The race begins in front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road north of Walnut Lake Road. The route is to be marshalled by volunteers and there will be manned water stations every two miles.

Runners can pre-register for race for \$11 through April 12. After that date through race day, runner will register for \$14. The fee includes the race entry fee, T-shirt, awards to all finishers and refreshments. Runners entering the race after the pre-registration deadline cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt or its size. Lavatory, shower and dressing facilities are available at the high school, but lockers are not available.

Last year, a 3.5-mile walk was added as a companion event to the race and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Earth Day walkers immediately follow the pack of runners at the starting line. Close to half of the walk route goes through the fields and wooded nature trails of the township.

Entry fee for the walk before April 19 is \$8. After April 19, the entry fee is \$12. A special commemorative T-shirt will be given to the first 500 entrants. Proceeds from the walk benefit the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

Events of this magnitude require many volunteer workers. Volunteers work the registration area, act as route marshals along the course or pass out water at one of the water stations.

Individuals wishing to volunteer can contact parks and recreation at 334-5660. Every volunteer receives a commemorative T-shirt and must

Fitness Notes

be available to attend a pre-event meeting during the week prior to the event.

For an entry form to either the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon or the Earth Day Walk, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, 48323.

For further information, contact parks and recreation at 334-5660.

Earth Day Run: The University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, Running Fit and Northville Recreation are sponsoring an Earth Day 10-K Run at Maybury State Park on April 21 at 10 a.m.

Runners will start and finish at Maybury's concession stand area. The race course is a paved path through beautiful scenic woods.

Participants will receive a string bag, refreshments and be eligible for awards in each age group. An aerobic warm up will be held prior to the race.

Entry forms are available at Northville Recreation. Entries received on or before April 12 are \$8 per person. Entries received after April 12 are \$10.

Volunteers are needed to help with race activities. Please call 349-0203 for more information.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour classes year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Myrna Partrich/Exercise

Children's exercise class should be fun

Dear Myrna: I am a health-and-fitness-minded mother who has two children. I would like to find an exercise class for my 6-year-old to get him interested in exercise. He is a little chubby. I think it would be great for him. There are three different classes for children I have found. What do you think?

Children and exercise — my favorite subject.

I work to promote early exercise since I am on the President's Council of Physical Fitness. Fitness-minded parents often want to teach exercise habits early. I know I did.

My best advice: If you're choosing an aerobics class for your children,

shop carefully for one that is safe and effective. But most important — "think like a kid." Lectures about the long-term benefits of exercise won't get any child excited about fitness. Think fun, that will hook 'em.

Most of the time, children's exercise classes are miniature adult classes.

Wrong.

That's no fun for a child.

Children have special needs. If you have noticed, children are born interval trainers; they won't push themselves beyond their trying point. They like to work hard, back off, then they fire up again.

Aerobic classes should cater to these natural patterns. You must

keep in mind that the best classes for children will vary, depending on age and interest. You can't force your children to attend exercise classes — it might turn into a negative experience.

By age 6, most children have a long enough attention span for structured activity. All children thrive on "variety and fun," so look for a class where the activity changes often enough to hold their interest.

Plan to visit all three classes before you enroll your 6-year-old. Talk to the parents and the instructor. You'll want to find a qualified instructor who has experience and her cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certification (CPR).

Personality is as important as her other credentials. He or she must love children and have lots of patience.

This could be a crucial time in your children's future. Be careful. He might not be ready for this. It might just be that you are ready.

Please don't push. Remember — fun, fun, fun.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

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THURSDAY

March 21, 1991



The Uranus 1

Thoughtful 'open-plan' home

BY JAMES MCALISTER
Copley News Service

It won't take long to notice how light the Uranus 1's interior is.

Stepping into the solarium/living room from the main entry deck, you will be bathed in sunlight and warmth from skylights ringing the cathedral ceiling.

Skylights distribute light more efficiently than windows and the open plan of this home makes full use of that capability. Along with the centrally located wood stove, you won't be likely to find any cold spots in this living area!

An open floor plan allows this contemporary cottage to seem larger than it actually is, yet does not sacrifice dignity to do so.

For example, a dishwasher is wonderful for concealing the kitchen clutter of dirty dishes. But we all know that those dishes sometimes linger for awhile in or near the sink before reaching the dishwasher.

In many open-plan homes, guests in the living room are left to enjoy panoramic views of an earlier meal's remains. The designer of this home, however, has taken care to shield the sink from view; typically thoughtful.

Elsewhere in the kitchen you will find a pantry conveniently located near food preparation centers and a garden window overlooking the back yard.

Careful zoning is one hallmark of a well-designed home. Compatible activities share space with each other while competing activities are segregated. It's difficult to do in a small home, but note how well it is done in the Uranus 1.

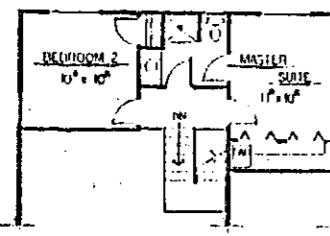
The utility room, for example, is completely apart from living areas and Bedroom No. 3, isolating wash and dryer noise. The bathroom, with its tub/shower combination, is centrally located, yet not obtrusive.

The second floor further exhibits careful planning with bedrooms well separated from each other for maximum privacy.

Of course, careful zoning is not the only characteristic of a thoughtful home; a glance at February's heating bill should remind you to consider energy efficiency as well.

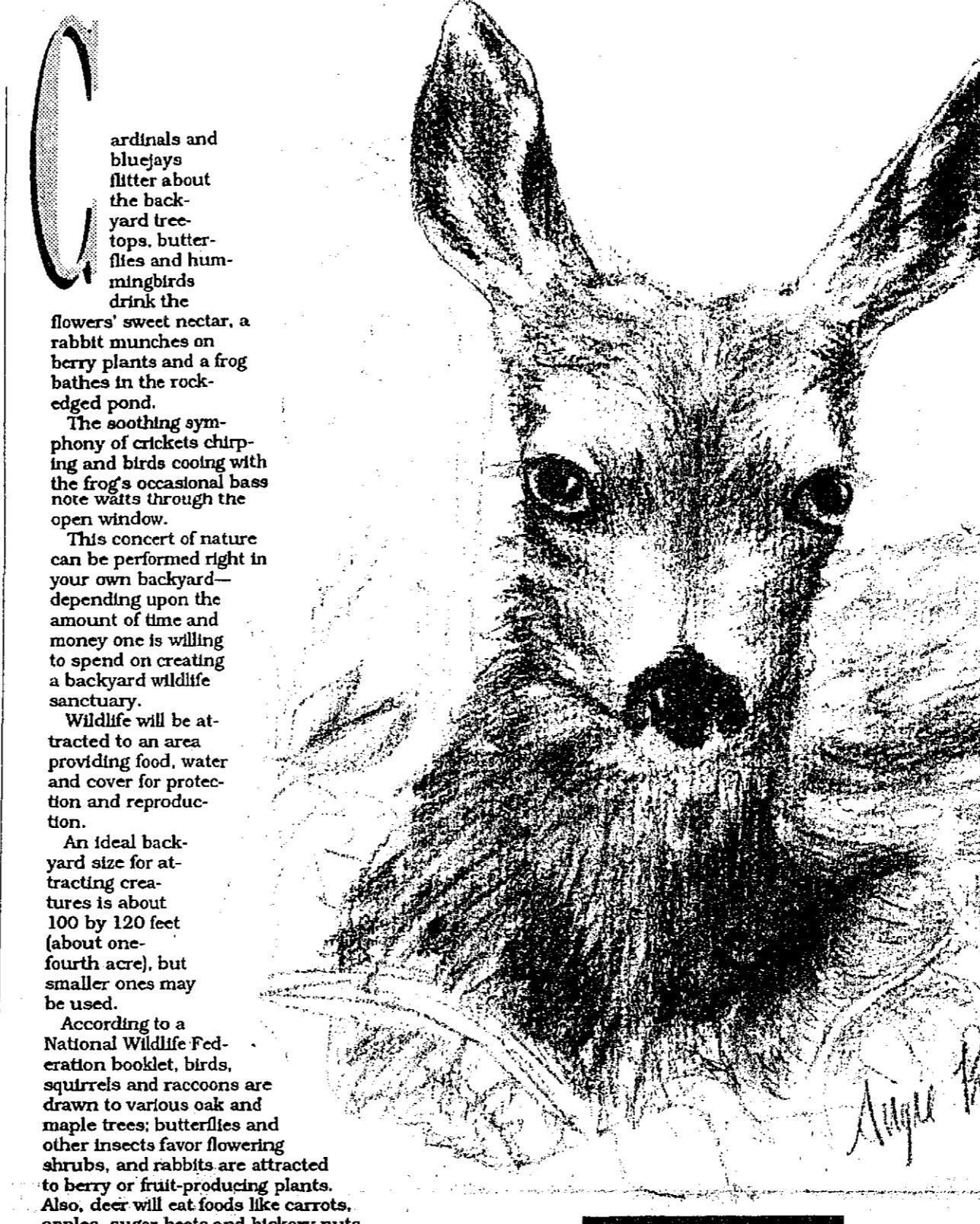
This contemporary cottage, oriented with its solarium/living room to the south, should realize significant solar heat gains in winter. Large but discreet window areas draw the sun inside while six well-placed skylights spread the sun's energy toward the house center.

And note the location of plumbing fixtures can be placed within interior walls. Plumbing in exterior walls displaces insulation, and where insulation isn't, heat loss is.



LOWER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

For a study plan of the Uranus 1 (224-11), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, C/o Home Town Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Cardinals and bluejays flutter about the backyard tree-tops, butterflies and hummingbirds drink the flowers' sweet nectar, a rabbit munches on berry plants and a frog bathes in the rock-edged pond.

The soothing symphony of crickets chirping and birds cooing with the frog's occasional bass note waits through the open window.

This concert of nature can be performed right in your own backyard—depending upon the amount of time and money one is willing to spend on creating a backyard wildlife sanctuary.

Wildlife will be attracted to an area providing food, water and cover for protection and reproduction.

An ideal backyard size for attracting creatures is about 100 by 120 feet (about one-fourth acre), but smaller ones may be used.

According to a National Wildlife Federation booklet, birds, squirrels and raccoons are drawn to various oak and maple trees; butterflies and other insects favor flowering shrubs, and rabbits are attracted to berry or fruit-producing plants. Also, deer will eat foods like carrots, apples, sugar beets and hickory nuts.

Planting should begin in spring or early fall and wildlife researchers have found that creating the "edge effect"—planting around open areas—attracts the greatest variety and numbers of the little critters to the smallest piece of land.

Area nurseries or agricultural agents can provide plant species best suited to specific lot considering soil, moisture, nutrients and sunlight.

In addition to food, water should be provided for drinking and bathing via a bird bath or small pond which will draw frogs, ducks, dragonflies and various other insects.

The water should be kept unfrozen in winter by using a bird bath heater and for ponds, a livestock trough warmer.

The cost for backyard wildlife sanctuaries varies on the amount of items included, but according to the wildlife booklet, may be offset by increased property value, improved home landscaping and the enjoyment of an educational environment.

The booklet also suggests building "wildlife neighborhoods" which would certainly attract more animals. However, certain pesky critters may be unwelcome guests.

Gretchen Voyle, Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service home horticulturist, said that home location, neighbors and pets should be considered prior to building a backyard wildlife sanctuary.

"Obviously, it's not advisable to attract deer

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STORY BY ROXANN STEC
ARTWORK BY ANGIE PREDHOMME

REAL ESTATE

Home mortgage refinancing is hot

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Refinancing of existing home mortgage loans is the hot-button trend for today's home owners. Lenders are welcoming an increasing flow of these folks coming into their office with refinance applications in hand.

"We're almost to the point of being swamped with applications to refinance home mortgage loans," said one mortgage lending executive.

Most applicants want to replace an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) with a fixed-rate loan, he said.

Adjustable rate mortgages have lost much of their sizzle, in the view of many borrowers and lenders. There should be a spread of at least 2 percentage points between adjustable and fixed-rate loans to spark borrower incentive to go for an adjustable loan. The spread isn't there in today's market.

Refinance applications have doubled in recent weeks at several lending institutions we checked.

"It's the most favorable time to refinance a home we've seen in the past 10 years," said one vice president for lending administration. "People are particularly anxious to lock into a solid fixed-rate mortgage loan. They seek a feeling of security about their future

financial situation — peace of mind."

In some cases, home owners are refinancing their adjustable-rate mortgage with a fixed-rate loan even though the current interest rate is about the same, the VP noted. "They want to protect their downside liability," he said.

Another currently popular refinance loan is the 5-25 mortgage. These loans adjust the interest rate only once during their 30-year amortization term. It adjusts after five years, then is fixed over the remaining 25 years. The initial interest rate for these loans is slightly lower than the 30-year fixed mortgage.

Another way to achieve a low interest rate without going to a typical ARM (adjusted annually or monthly) is to take a seven-year balloon loan. This mortgage has a comparatively low fixed-interest rate for seven years, but must then be paid off or refinanced.

Payments are based on a 30-year amortization period. It's a good type of mortgage for people who plan to sell their home within that seven-year period.

As a general rule, most lending executives suggest that a refinance loan should be considered only if a new loan can be obtained with an interest rate at least 2 percentage points lower than the existing mortgage. Also, there should be no more than a two-point

loan fee charged. (Each point is 1 percent of the loan amount.) And the borrower should be planning to retain ownership of the property for at least another two or three years.

The primary factors that make this a particularly good time to refinance a home mortgage loan are (1) interest rates are down due to the Federal Reserve Bank's efforts to crank up our sluggish economy. (2) ample funds are available for new loans due to a reduction in the amount of funds banks are required to set aside to cushion possible losses, and (3) home values and equities are up, despite occasional recent dips.

Keep in mind, however, that lenders now tend to be tighter in their qualifying requirements. They are only too familiar with real estate loans that sounded the death knell for many savings and loan associations. As a self-protective measure, underwriting guidelines have become more strict.

Q. Is it true that the executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors is quitting his job because of criticism aimed at NAR by its members during the last NAR annual convention?

A. No. NAR executive vice president Bill North is retiring at the end of this year because it's time to retire. He and

his wife, Carol, have been planning for this retirement for years.

The much-publicized criticism came primarily from one unhappy Realtor who circulated an "open letter" to 10,000 hotel rooms in the city where the NAR convention was taking place. That Realtor is now promoting a "national rally" day on May 15 to discuss issues brought out in his letter.

Basically, the Realtor claims most of his fellow Realtors lack the knowledge and expertise to be true professionals, and that NAR

is moving away from being housing professionals and becoming marketing specialists. He's pushing for federal regulation and formation of a national real estate commission.

"The claims made in the letter are untrue and extraordinarily unfair," North responded.

Q. What is "mortgage insurance"?
A. This is a comparatively new type of insurance coverage, now offered by several insurance companies. It will make mortgage monthly payments for you if and when you are involuntarily unemployed.

If interested, shop around. Rates and coverage specifics vary.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-190.

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BRIGHTON

083

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HOWELL, Near downtown. Mature, non-smoker. (517)223-5867.

HOWELL, Newly decorated 2 bedroom, large kitchen with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Complex has pool and clubhouse, heat is included. \$575 monthly. First Realty Brokers, (517)545-9400.

HOWELL, Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in town with new appliances, dishwasher, dining room, laundry hookups, base-ment, and yard. \$575. (517)545-5126, (313)227-7766.

HOWELL, Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now have available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)545-5396 for details.

If you earn between \$16,500 to \$26,000 per year then it is probable that you qualify for a new home. Call (313)632-5310 or (313)229-7328.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities furnished, carpeted, refrigerator and stove. \$400 mo. (313)661-3162.

MILFORD, Large 2 bedroom in downtown area. \$525 a month plus utilities. (313)687-4247.

MILFORD, village. Manager's special, large 1 or 2 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid. \$550 & \$475. (313)681-3671.

MILFORD, Upper 1 bedroom, downtown. Heat included. Appliances \$440, bfr month. (313)348-3150.

MILFORD, Villa del Lago. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, shades, drapery, central air, new carpeting. Apply: 888 North Main, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom apartment, \$450 a month, heat included. \$300 security deposit. Call after 4pm, (313)437-1353.

NOV. 2 bedroom, air, garage deposit, dishwasher, cable. (313)348-1064.

PINCKNEY area. Completely furnished country efficiency. If you are the kind of person that likes to garden, look out at the pine trees, or just like to enjoy the country atmosphere than this is it. It includes a lot bedroom, carpet and a deck. It maybe small but it's quaint. \$375. Call (313)428-0008 for an appointment.

PINCKNEY, Near downtown. Large, 1 bedroom apart, \$400/month plus utilities and deposit. Call for appointment to see. (313)878-5624.

PLYMOUTH, New 1 bedroom with walking distance to downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$450/month plus utilities. (313)455-8369.

SALEM, A small newly decorated upper flat, includes all utilities. (313)449-0863.

SOUTH LYON, downtown. NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom, heat included, air conditioned. No pets. Employed with good credit. Discounted rent, \$430 a month. \$550 security. (313)465-3878

SOUTH LYON, Extra large 1 bedroom on 2 acres. Cable, air, laundry facilities. Minutes to I-96. Heat included. (313)227-2344.

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom, downtown. \$475 a month plus utilities. (313)449-2684.

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, heat. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON, Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, heat and water pad. \$425 a month. After 5 p.m. (313)851-8219.

PINCKNEY, 3 bedroom, remodeled, hardwood floors. \$600 plus. (313)475-8452.

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom, Newly decorated, new vertical blinds, indoor swimming pool. \$425. (313)437-5112 after 5pm.

SOUTH LYON, Large attractive apartment to sublet, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, vertical blinds, ground floor. \$509 monthly. (313)229-8276.

WEBBERVILLE, Kalamazoo Creek Apartments, a FmHA 515 Assisted housing community, is now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom units, at 392 W. Grand River. (517)521-4924. Barrier free apt. available periodically. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WEBBERVILLE, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets. \$475. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

WEBBERVILLE, 1 bedroom, \$310 a month. (313)227-7632.

WOODLAND, Lake, 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities included. \$600 per month. (517)546-4800 days. (517)546-8952 evenings.

FOWLERVILLE, Furnished, private entrance, bath and kitchenette. \$100 per week or \$310 per month plus \$50 deposit. No children or pets. Also other room available, in town. \$55 per week. (151)223-3946, (517)223-8040.

HOWELL, city. Sleeping room, pleasant setting. \$70 weekly. (517)546-6678.

BRIGHTON, Waterfront, ideal for single or couple, deck overlooking lake. Great fishing. \$485 monthly. (313)227-8231.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, excellent location, close to town and Xways, laundry hook-ups, carpet, no pets. \$525 monthly. (313)228-5899.

BRIGHTON, Energy efficient 2 bedroom updated home, appliances, carpet, large yard, central air, new carpeting. Apply: 888 North Main, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOV. 2 bedroom, air, garage deposit, dishwasher, cable. (313)348-1064.

HAMBURG, 2 bedrooms, \$500 month plus \$75 security deposit. No pets. (313)231-3366.

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CLASSIFIED
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THURSDAY
March 21, 1991Milford salon offers
feel-good solutionsBy SUSAN MAXWELL
Special Writer

Tired of that "winter white" look? Need to drop a few unwanted extra pounds? Anxious to tone up in anticipation of bathing suit weather?

Trying to get that arm or leg back into shape after the cast came off? Looking for the right stress reliever?

If you said "yes" to any of those questions, Rosemary Birch of Malibu Tone-A-Tan in Milford has an offer she thinks you can't refuse.

It all started when Rosemary decided to lose some weight at the suggestion of her family physician. She needed to lower her blood pressure and get rid of the extra pounds. She started looking around at what was available to help her in her effort.

Her search took her to several places offering different types of toning tables. But none of them seemed to be what she was looking for.

Her continuing search for just the right tables led to a company in Ohio that produced Easy Tone Tables. The Easy Tone product offered variable speeds, unlike the other tables she had seen that had only a one-speed selection.

She went to her family physician and asked him what he thought of the tables, and he told her that he thought they would help her achieve

the desired results in a positive and healthy way.

It was at this point that she realized that her focus had changed from herself to the larger community. After much thought, consideration, and conversation with her family, Rosemary decided to open her own salon. The result: Malibu Tone-A-Tan.

Rosemary and her husband Jerry own and, with the assistance of their daughter Debbie, operate Milford's only toning and tanning salon.

The salon has been in Milford for four years. It recently relocated from the Summit mall to its present location in the Prospect Hill Shopping Center.

The move was to enable the business to better serve its growing number of customers with a larger facility and expanding parking facilities, Birch said.

Tone-A-Tan offers a variety of programs designed to meet those needs and desires for getting into shape. The key to Tone-A-Tan's special programs is its gentle approach to fitness, Birch said.

Tone-A-Tan is equipped with seven toning tables that gently massage your body into shape, in combination with dieting or as a supplement to other forms of exercise. The tables ease the muscle tension caused by stress, certain arthritis

conditions or inactivity due to injury. It also increases blood circulation. And one special toning table, the "Acu-Massage," is especially effective in relieving pain associated with arthritis and back injury and in the muscle and headache discomfort caused by stress.

Acu-Massage tables are often used in a chiropractic setting for such reasons. Birch cited an article that said, in years past, toning tables were used to help patients in their recovery from polio.

In addition to use of the toning tables, you can make an appointment with staff member Mary Lou Goss, a certified myomassologist, for a professional massage.

The salon is also equipped with a step machine, a treadmill, a turbo cycle, exercise bikes and a cross-country ski machine for your exercise-



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Continued on 2 Malibu Tone-A-Tan, located in Milford, also offers aerobics for kids



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Open daily 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-6:00

Tone-A-Tan puts you in good shape

Continued from 1

ing pleasure. Several low-impact aerobic classes are offered for cardiovascular fitness in addition to use of the exercise equipment.

Senior citizens are one of the special groups of people that Tone-A-Tan is dedicated to helping. One of Rosemary's customers walked into the salon one day with the use of a metal walker. The customer was discouraged with her limited mobility, and wondered if there was anything available at Tone-A-Tan that could help.

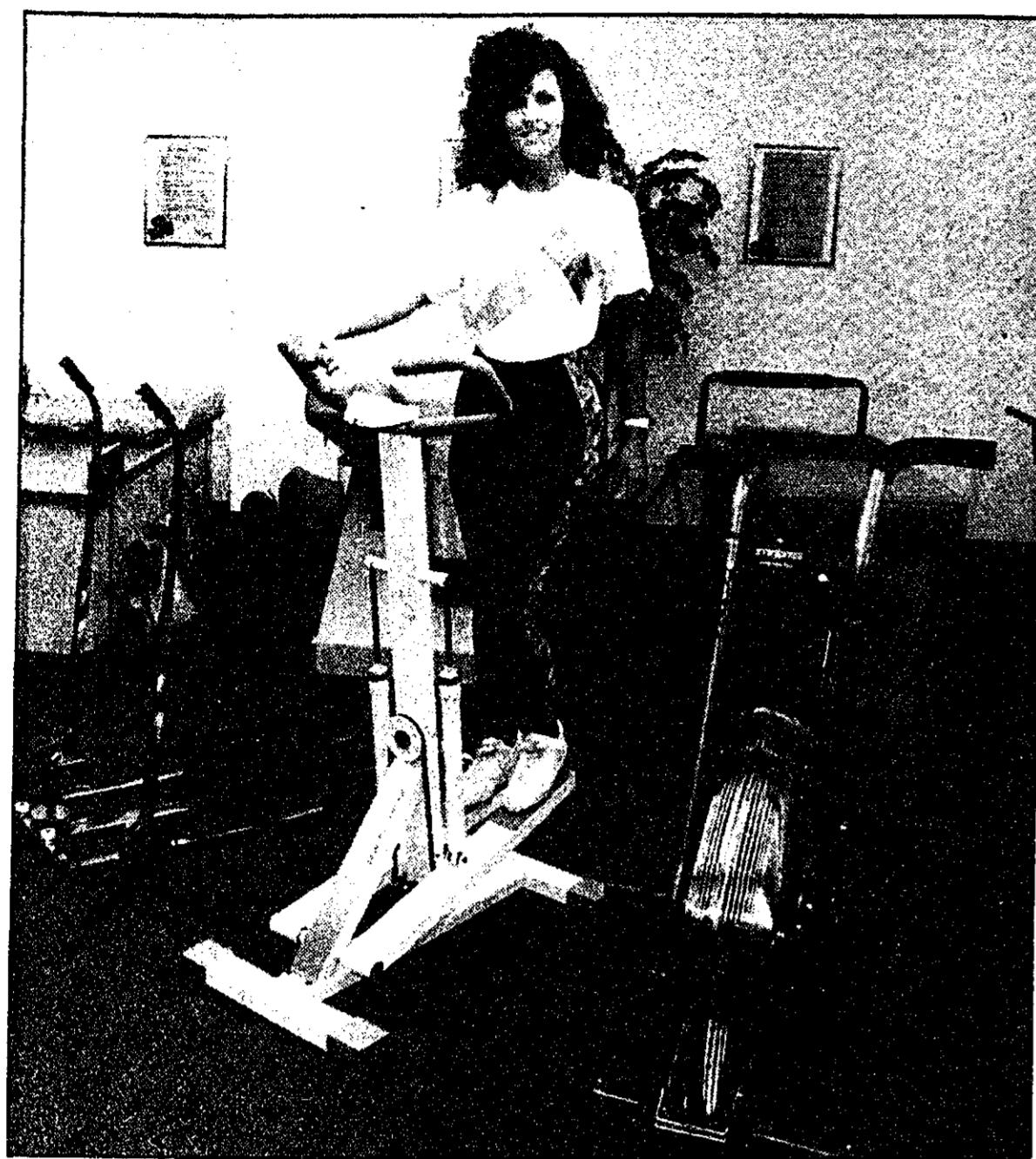
After use of the treadmill and the toning table, she was able to trade in the walker for a cane. She's greater mobility and a smile feels better about herself, Birch said.

A stretching class, especially designed for the senior citizen is also offered (although all are welcome to participate and all can benefit from this type of exercise).

You may also enhance a weight loss program with the Delta III diet supplement plan that is offered. This plan, combined with a toning and exercise program designed specifically for you by a Tone-A-Tan staff member, could be the way to a healthier, happier you, according to Birch.

As you are toning your body and exercising away those unwanted pounds, you can take advantage of a European body sculpting wrap to take off inches as you take off pounds. Complete your look with a great tan from one of the three tanning beds on two "fix," or standing tanning beds.

Tone-A-Tan makes you look and feel good, and is also recommended by dermatologists for certain skin conditions, Birch said. All of the products you need to successfully tan are available at the salon along with a host of other skin products designed for a healthier looking body. You can



Debbie Schwartz, Malibu Tone-A-Tan fitness instructor, can shape you up with a stair-climber

further complement your look with sunglasses, sportswear and jewelry that is also available for purchase at the salon.

What makes Tone-A-Tan so special? "The people make my salon a special place," says Birch. "I have nearly 3,000 happy faces coming in

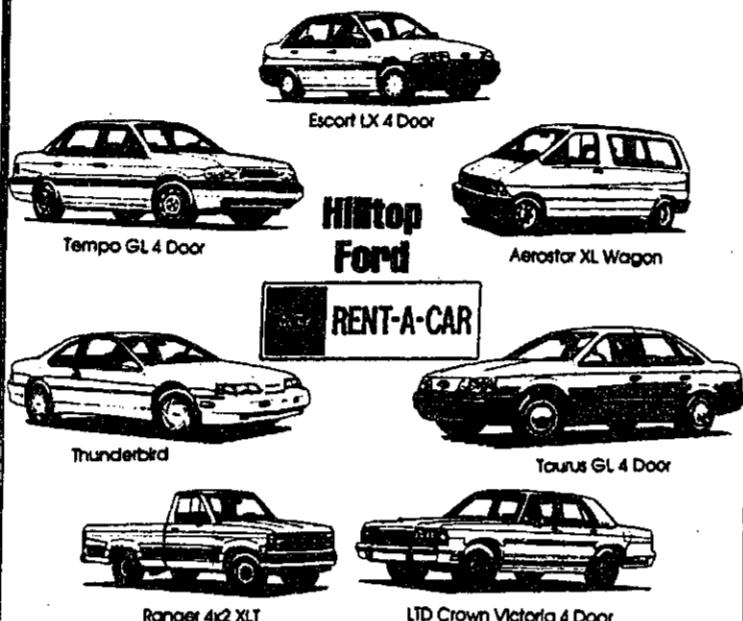
and going out of my salon for tanning, toning and exercising. I truly care about my clients and they care about me. It's much, much more than just another business."

Tone-A-Tan is located at 512 Highland Ave. in the Prospect Hill Shopping Center. It features monthly spe-

cial for tanning and/or toning packages, senior citizen discounts and convenient hours. To find out more information, you may contact a staff member at 684-1030 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Small business owners should know deductions

Money Management

When it comes to running a business, taxes can be a make-or-break proposition. If you want to increase your after-tax profit, take the time to familiarize yourself with the laws that can have an impact on your bottom line.

Here are a few basic strategies suggested by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

OFFSET COST OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

To offset the high cost of office equipment — whether office furniture or a computer system — you can depreciate the equipment over its useful life. For computer equipment, the depreciation period is generally five years. For other appreciable business assets, such as office furniture, the write-off period usually ranges from seven to 10 years. But keep in mind that there are certain assets which may be subject to additional restrictions and limitations.

To ensure your deduction, your children must actually perform necessary business services and their wages must be in line with what you pay an outsider. You are also restricted to the cost taxes from their wages and to provide them with W-2 forms at the end of the year.

To protect your deduction in case the Internal Revenue Service decides to launch an audit, make sure you carefully record the date, place and business purpose of the meal or entertainment, as well as the amount spent, the name of the individual entertained, the business relationship and the topic of discussion.

For further information on how tax laws affect your company's profitability, you may want to consult a CPA.

Bear in mind that the rules for overnight business trips allow you to deduct 100 percent of your lodging and travel expenses. Furthermore, equipment purchases are less than \$200,000 for the year.

Here's an example: If you buy a photocopier for \$20,000, half of the copier's cost can be taken as an immediate tax deduction. The other \$10,000 is depreciated over five years. Expensing gives you the greatest tax break when you apply it to property that would otherwise have the longest depreciation life.

DEPENDING LEGITIMATE BUSINESS EXPENSES

As a small business owner, you are allowed to deduct 80 percent of the cost of business meals and entertainment expenses as long as they are directly related to or associated with the active conduct of your business.

To ensure your deduction, your children must actually perform necessary business services and their wages must be in line with what you pay an outsider. You are also restricted to the cost taxes from their wages and to provide them with W-2 forms at the end of the year.

For protection, make sure you carefully record the date, place and business purpose of the meal or entertainment, as well as the amount spent, the name of the individual entertained, the business relationship and the topic of discussion.

For further information on how tax laws affect your company's profitability, you may want to consult a CPA.

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Business Briefs

MARY WATTS was chosen Big Wheel Associate of the Store for February at the South Lyon store, announced Tony Parrish, store manager. Watts' name will be added to the Associate of the Store plaque in the store.

Watts has been employed for three and one-half years at the South Lyon Big Wheel, located at 22185 Pontiac Trail. Parrish said Watts exemplifies an above-standard level of job performance and maintains good customer service skills and a positive attitude toward the company.

Watts was chosen as one of the outstanding associates from over 4,000 employees in the New Castle, Pa.-based discount department store chain, which has 80 locations in Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

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Super Crossword

ACKROSS
1 Daffodil to be
5 Light foil
9 Stage door
13 Old
17 Hebrew pro-
prietor, in
18 Acting, in
19 French girl
20 Stated vnu-
lues Miss Ma-
22 Ryan or Pat-
23 Fennel (1941)
25 Sunried
26 Armed for
tests decora-
28 Eddie
30 Hiking for
host or priest
31 The House
office
32 A's counter
34 Jonathan
Crosby
35 Go off the
map
36 Continue
resources
37 Babylonian
40 H. S. (1941)
41 Slave

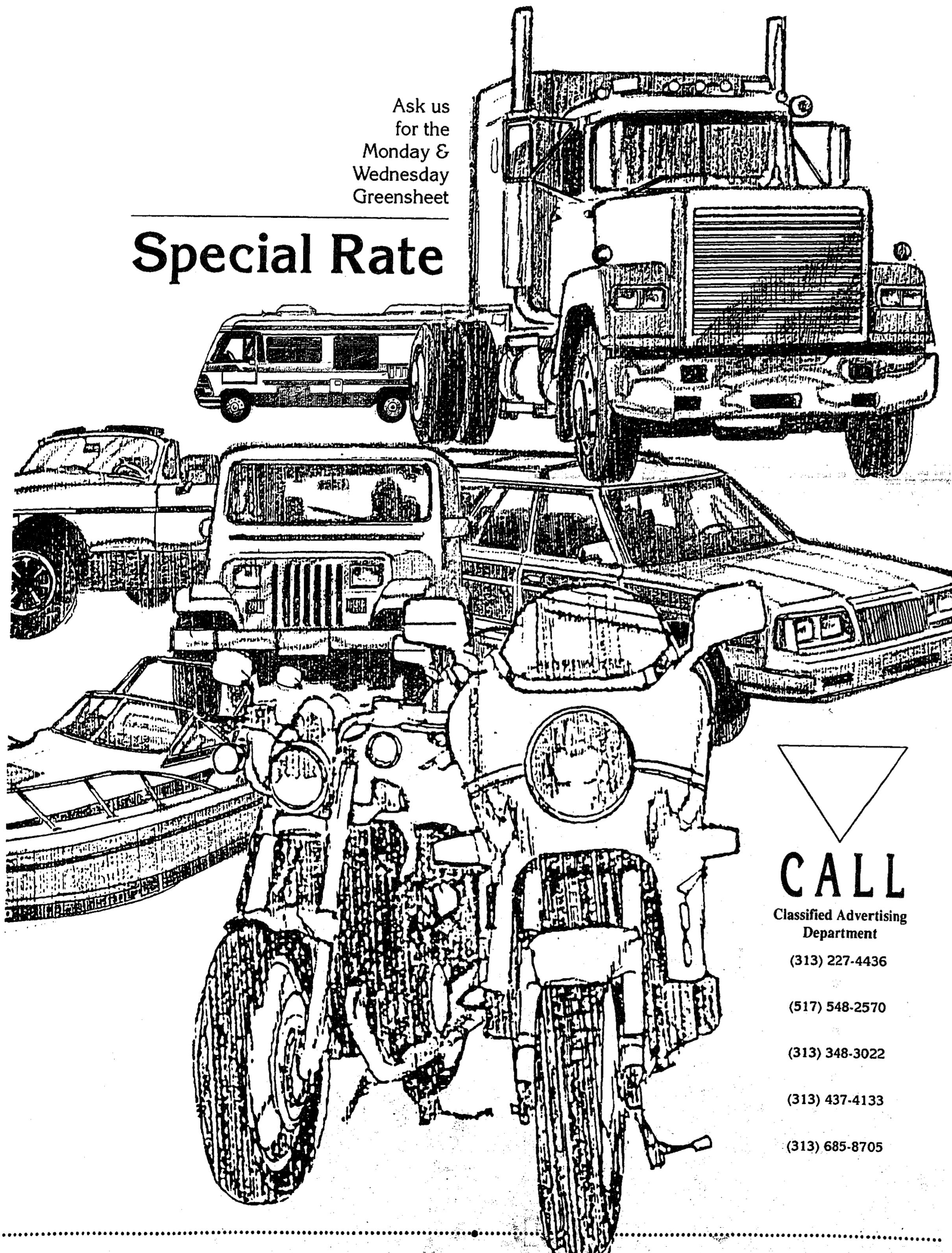
46 Layered
50 Satires
51 Short napped
52 Ship's deck
54 Horses Ver-
55 Musical
56 Divisions of
a long poem
57 100 fives
58 Put on a
sheet
59 Instruments
60 Claudio
62 Scouting
63 Hydrous
65 Wrestlers
67 (Sellers
move)
68 (Hedge-
row)
69 (Hedge-
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70 (Hedge-
row)
71 — You
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72 Stated per-
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73 Hail frogs
75 Make a lau-
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Whatever your vehicle...
Steer to your best bargain with

Greensheet Classifieds

Ask us
for the
Monday &
Wednesday
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Special Rate



TECHNICIAN

170 Help Wanted General

ART VAN FURNITURE

SALES REP

180 Situations Wanted

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Livingston County manufacturer supporting the automotive industry, has an immediate need for an experienced Production Supervisor. Duties include: Maintaining prior supervisory experience leading 15-25 employees in an unskilled shop. Willingness to work in a team environment. Casting knowledge is a plus. Qualified applicants please send resume and salary requirements.

Human Resources Manager

WESTERN WHEEL

HOWELL

2440 W. Highland Road

Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

TELEMARKETING INBOUND CALLS

A busy mail order company

seeking aggressive telephone

representatives

for permanent positions in

Farmington Hills, MI. Duties

include: 10-12 hours

per week, 100% com.

Non-smoker.

Call (313) 939-0557.

WANTED warehouse person.

Duties include: furniture display,

loading and unloading trucks,

etc. Apply at

10 State Furniture, 350 E.

Grand River, Howell.

WRITER Editor for trade magazine.

Full time position includes

writing, editing & magazine

production. Must have proven

ability to write and have

sincere devotion to writing.

This person will gather news, cover

meetings, write news, feature

articles, editorials, write

headlines, make photo assignments

and take photographs

and dummy pages when necessary.

Smoke-free environment.

47 year old company. Do a

large amount of our products

we sell to the public.

Please call Mr. Harvey,

(313) 227-4270 or

(313) 939-5171.

EOE, MF.

REPORTER

Full Time

needed in South Lyon newspaper

office. Person chosen must

possess excellent writing

skills. Must have at least

3-5 years experience in

newspaper reporting. This

person will gather news,

meetings, write news,

feature articles, editorials,

write headlines, make photo

assignments

and take photographs

and dummy pages when necessary.

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SHOP FOREMAN

For automotive supplier, service

parts, minimum 5 years exper-

ience with C.I.C. miles and

ability to read blueprints, safety

and good organizational

skills. Good Pay and Benefits.

Beginner Area.

Send resume to Box 3441 ob

The South Lyon Herald, 101 N.

Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SCHOOL district seeks qualified

Accountant for business and

financial operations. Minimum

qualifications include demon-

strated accounting principles and

methods; accounting experience;

skilled in LOTUS spreadsheet

spreadsheets; experience in main-

frame and personal computer op-

erations; and strong organizational

and communication skills.

Bachelor's degree in Accounting

preferred. Experience in bookkeep-

ing, payroll, and accounts receiv-

able. Excellent benefits and

comprehensive fringe benefits.

EOE, MF.

AUTO DEALERSHIP

looking for EXPERIENCED

professionals, salesperson, service

and parts. Excellent compensation

a must. Apply in person only.

Spicer Ford, Mercury, 130 S.

Millard Rd., Milford. Call for

interview. (313) 221-4715 or

(313) 221-4581.

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\$25,000

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If you always wanted to start a career

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afford to pay for training, then

now is the time to get started. Call

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IDS Financial Services, Inc.

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paid, hard working position

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Free training — We have

the best training — and the best

marketing tools in the industry.

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REAL ESTATE ONE

TEACHER, grades 1-12.

TEACHER K-8 pursuing Master's

Degree. If you wish to tutor

your child, Contact Amy,

(313) 221-9273.

EOE, MF.

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maintain your press disk. Call
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BE your own boss. Make lots
money with over 2,000 items.
Bring your catalog and start
business package, refundable with
first order. KPT Marketing P.O.
Box 111, 1000 N. Dixie Dr., Novi,
Michigan 48167. Call 481-0911.

TIRED OF DOING THE USED CAR BUYER'S HOP?

Even the Easter Bunny drives a
VARSITY USED CAR!
Largest Selection in Michigan!!!

* 0 Down
** 12m 12m Warranty

Sale Ends Sat. March 30th
"No Reasonable Offer Refused"

Budget Payments & Cars Under \$3995

1989 FORD ESCORT LX
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. Compare at only

\$127

1988 FESTIVA 3
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, gas saver, low miles

\$3895

1989 ESCORT 2 DR
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. Save a bundle only

\$136

1990 ESCORT 2 DR
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$136

1988 TEMPLO GL 4 DOOR
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$122

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$153

1987 DODGE DAYTONA
Sed. w/ P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$133

1988 RENAULT MEDALLION 4 DOOR DL
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$119

1987 ESCORT WAGON
Auto, P.R., cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$127

\$4000 to \$5995

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2DR
Auto, R.R., stereo cassette, rear defog, 44,000 miles. Sharp!

\$5025

1989 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR
Auto, R.R., stereo, rear defog, 30,000 pumped 1 owner miles!

\$5775

1988 GRAND MARQUIS GS
Sed. w/ P.R., cloth, power locks, 107,000 miles. Compare at only

\$6995

1988 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK
Sed. w/ P.R., cloth, power locks, sunroof, rear defog, sporty gas saver

\$4885

1987 COUGAR
R.R., power windows, locks & seats, whs. A little one owner. Priced below cost

\$5450

1989 TEMPLO GL 4 DOOR
Auto, R.R., stereo, cloth, rear defog, 31,000 miles. Hurry!

\$6475

\$6000 to \$7995

1987 SATURN GL 4 DOOR
Auto, R.R., cloth, power locks, 40,000 local 1 owner miles

\$6925

1988 COUGAR LS
R.R., cloth, power windows, locks & seats. Clean

\$7588

1990 TEMPLO GL 4 DOOR
Auto, R.R., cloth, power locks, sunroof, rear defog, 100,000 miles. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$7675

1980 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DOOR
Sed. w/ P.R., cloth, power locks, sunroof, rear defog, 100,000 miles. "No Reasonable Offer Refused"

\$9825

1988 MUSTANG LX 5.0
V8, auto, R.R., cloth, power locks, sunroof, rear defog, sporty gas saver

\$6975

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
Auto, R.R., stereo, cloth, rear defog, \$1,000.00. Perfect

\$8485

1988 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON
Passenger, leather, A/C, 107,000 miles. Perfect

\$7855

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR
Auto, R.R., stereo, cloth, A/C, 107,000 miles. Clean

\$7885

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
Auto, R.R., stereo, cloth, rear defog, 11,000 miles. Immaculate

\$6925

1989 TAURUS SHO
8 speed, leather, 120,000 miles. Stock beauty

\$14,475

1991 CROWN VIXEN LX 4 DOOR
Located including 1/2 top, cloth, wheel, 11,000 miles. Immaculate

\$13,488

1989 COUGAR LS
Moorcock, cloth, R.R., power windows, locks & seats, alum. trim, rear defog, sporty gas saver

\$10,977

1990 PROBE GT
R.R., cloth, power windows, alum. wheel, 13,000 miles

\$9855

1989 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON
4 doors, leather, 120,000 miles. Stock beauty

\$10,895

VARSITY 

Open Saturday, 9-5
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Used vehicles. "As-Is" as is. No warranties. No trade-ins. No financing.

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WALDECKER'S GREEN TAG SALE CONTINUES

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

1987 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DR.	\$6990
Low miles, one owner, silver beauty	
1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR.	\$3990
One owner, low miles, like new	
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS BM. 4 DR.	\$4990
Loaded, one owner, extra clean	
1987 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR.	\$7495
Full power, 32,000 miles, one owner	
1989 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DR.	\$10,990
Black beauty, loaded, good miles	

THINK SPRING FAMILY WAGONS

1988 PONTIAC 6000 LE WAGON	\$7990
One owner, loaded, 33,000 miles	
1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WAGON	\$7990
8 passenger, one owner, clean	
1986 GMC RALLY STX VAN	\$8990
8 passenger, low miles, beautiful	
1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON	\$10,990
GM factory sale car, 3000 miles	
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LARADO 4 DR.	\$10,990
Full power, loaded, one owner	
1990 CHEV. BEAUVILLE VAN	\$15,995
8 passenger, loaded, GM factory sale car	
1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE	\$15,495
Full power, demonstrator	

GM FACTORY SPONSORED VEHICLES

1990 GRAND AM 4 DR.	\$8990
1990 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4 DR.	\$8990
1990 OLDS CALAIS 4 DR.	\$8890
1990 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR.	\$8290
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. from	\$8990
1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR.	\$13,540
1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR.	\$14,995
1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX STE	\$16,995
1991 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT 4 DR.	\$17,995

TRUCK OF THE WEEK

Beautiful, Beautiful, Beautiful

1988 GMC S-15 CLUB CAB

Siera Classic, loaded

\$7995FREE WARRANTY on
Most Cars & Trucks

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PONTIAC • BUICK • JEEP • EAGLE

Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-6
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313-227-1781

An Auto Wholesaler to the Public

241 Automobiles
Under \$1,000

1981 BUICK Skylark 2 door, 4 cylinder, \$200 or best.
(517)546-2123.

1981 VW Rabbit - Diesel. Good body, good interior, many new parts. May need new starter. \$950. (313)227-2734 after 5pm.

1982 OLDS Firenza, 4 speed, runs great. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-3660.

1983 CHEVETTE. Auto. Good tires, brakes, exhaust. Stereo. \$800. (517)546-2870.

1983 HONDA Civic, 5 speed. Good condition. \$900. (313)227-4570.

1983 BUICK Regal. Body in good condition, engine runs good, great transportation. \$500. (313)231-1466.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue. Runs good, needs some work. \$800, best. (313)97-0286.

1979 CHRYSLER Newport. Good condition. \$900. (313)632-7133.

1979 FORD Fairmont station wagon. \$600. (313)227-1253.

1979 MONTE Carlo, V8, good condition, in/out. \$750 or best offer. (517)546-2924.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. Runs well but has bumps and bruises, brown w/cream vinyl top. \$700. (313)344-0764.

1979 OLDS Regal. Well cared for, fun car, runs well. \$400. (313)878-2100.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed, air, stereo. New tires, exhaust. \$750. (313)231-2640 after 5pm.

1980 BUICK Century. Near new tires, high mileage, runs. \$250. (313)449-2454.

1980 MUSTANG. Stick shift, \$800. (517)546-8287.

1980 PLYMOUTH Volare. Smooth running 6 cylinder engine. Good tires and body. \$650. (517)223-8147.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla. Runs good, body good. \$350 firm. (313)878-8083, (313)878-6117.

\$0 DOWN LOW PAYMENTS!

'82 CENTURY LIMITED	'88 PARK AVENUE T-Type, leather, power everything.
\$2995	\$9995

'87 JEEP LAREDO 4x4 4.0 V6 engine, air, tilt, cruise, cassette.	'88 S-10 PICKUP Extended cab, 4x4, Tahoe ad- dition, automatic, air, black with red interior, 20,000 miles.
\$8995	\$9695

'90 GRAND AM LE Air, automatic, bright red, tilt, cruise, 17,895 miles.	'90 REATTA "DEMONS" Black or white, loaded, priced to sell.
\$9595	\$19,995

'89 CALAIS SL (QUAD 4) Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, 21,545 miles.	'82 RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE V8, red, white top.
\$8995	\$10,595

'88 TAURUS 20,956 miles, cassette, V6, power.	'85 REGAL COUPES 2 to choose, low miles, from
\$7995	\$3995

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200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 48136, 453-4411

USED CARS

You Can Count On
100% Guaranteed
From Feigley

1984 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - 2 DR.
V6, auto, a/c, low miles

\$3995

1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROTHAM - 4 DR.
V6, auto, a/c, clean car

\$3895

1986 BUICK LESABRE LTD - 4 DR.
V6, auto, a/c, loaded

\$5995

1987 BUICK SKYLARK - 2 DR.
4 cyl., auto, a/c

\$5495

1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 - 2 DR.
V8, auto, a/c, good condition

\$3995

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE - 2 DR.
4 cyl., auto, a/c, loaded, very
clean car

\$6995

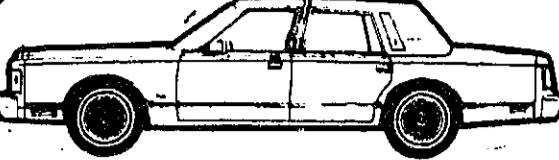
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA - 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto, a/c

\$6495

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES

750 General Motors Rd., Milford
(313) 684-1414

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



Sign Series-Leather

Formal Roof

Loaded

\$15,400

1987 AEROSTAR WGN

Air, stereo, 7 passenger

Only \$3900

/per mo.

1984 FORD
CONVERSION VAN

Auto, A/C

Only \$4200

/per mo.

1985 MERC CAPRI

5.0 V8, A/C, stereo

Only \$4900

/per mo.

1986 TAURUS
STA-WGN

Air, low miles

Only \$4900

/per mo.

1989 RANGER XLT

5 spd., stereo

Only \$5900

/per mo.

1987 T-BIRD TURBO
COUPE

Loaded

Only \$6900

/per mo.

1988 AEROSTAR
WGN

V-6, auto, A/C, stereo

Only \$7900

/per mo.

1989 TAURUS 4 DR.

A/C, auto., stereo

Only \$7900

/per mo.

1989 PROBE LX

Auto, A/C, full power

Only \$7900

/per mo.

1988 COUGAR LS

V-6, every option

Only \$8900

/per mo.

1988 FORD F-250 XLT
PICK-UP

V-8, 4 spd., air, stereo, low miles

Only \$8900

/per mo.

1989 T-BIRD

V-6, A/C, fullpower

Only \$9900

/per mo.

1989 FORD F-150<br