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THURSDAY
April 25, 1991

Volume 35
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Four Sections
56 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions IT'S TIME TO
COMPROMISE WITH JANITORS / 16A

Living 1,700 BABY CHICS
MAKE FOR QUITE A SHOW / 1B

Sports FIELD STRENGTH
OVERPOWERS NOVI TRACK TEAM / 7B



Photo by HAL GOULD

How do you spell re-leaf?

The cold, rainy weather Saturday afternoon didn't daunt these fellows from planting some of the 600 trees the Novi band, Band Boosters and the Rotary Club purchased through dona-

tions for the Civic Center. Shown above is Ryan Thomas, who by himself managed to sell 127 of those trees, with his father, Doug (left) and Walt Kleban (right).

The 'Team Novi' spirit is gone, Kureth says

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Former planning commission chair Chuck Kureth had more to say than "thank you" when he accepted a plaque Monday honoring his six-and-a-half years of volunteer service to Novi.

"Team Novi" is to me the cooperative spirit between the city, the volunteers and the staff. . . . Lately, I have observed an almost complete disintegration of Team Novi," Kureth said.

In a plea for better understanding between the city council, volunteer boards such as the planning commission and Novi staff, he called for "honest listening" and "respect for opposing viewpoints."

Kureth resigned in November for personal and professional reasons after serving two terms as chair of the planning commission. His comments echoed several statements made in January by planning commissioner Kathleen McLallen at a joint city council-planning commission meeting.

McLallen charged that Team

"I don't see real listening, a respect for the public's viewpoints. . . . How many of you have subscribed an ulterior viewpoint to those who disagree with you? We waste a lot of energy trying to decipher hidden agendas or ulterior motives."

Charles Kureth
Former Planning
Commission Chair



Novi was not pulling together.

In listing what he counted as his successes during his almost seven years on the commission, Kureth pointed to the city's Natural Resources Design Plan, the hazard-

ous chemicals ordinance and the wetlands protection ordinance.

A project to develop a hotel/marina complex along Walled Lake

Continued on 7

Marked car may have spooked drug dealer

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The investigation into the fatal shooting of a 33-year-old Westland man, during a drug bust gone bad that began in the City of Novi last week, will likely be completed by tomorrow.

Lt. Richard Duthler of the Michi-

gan State Police post in Northville said "loose ends" in the investigation were being tied up this week. He said interviews, background checks, hospital and police reports needed to be gathered to complete the investigation.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, died after being shot by officers from the Narcotics Enforcement

Team (NET). The incident occurred in the parking lot of the Meljer store just across the border in Northville Township at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

Police shot Melnyk once through the chest after he reportedly struck a police officer with his car and at-

Continued on 6

Students buy a piece of rainforest

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Ryan Bates does not believe that he has to sit around and watch while the world's rainforests are eaten away by development.

And Bates does not plan to save the tropical jungles of the southern hemisphere simply by avoiding products created through their destruction.

He's more of a take-charge kind of guy. Bates, a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School, plans to buy an acre of rainforest and thereby prevent it from being developed.

Joined by three other first-grade earth activists, Bates has been raising funds to buy part of the Children's Rainforest in Costa Rica.

Ryan Bates, Nell Cox, Kendall Bear and Joe McCarthy have invited Orchard Hills teachers to bring their classes to the movies.

■ Earth Day celebrations were in full swing this weekend, both at the Novi Civic Center and the Maybury State Park. But environmental programs were held in area schools as well. Stories on the variety of activities appear on pages 8, 9, 14 and 15.

The four activists are charging 70 cents per student and providing a movie shown on a video cassette recorder and popcorn to participating classes.

Letters were sent home to parents, explaining why their children would need 70 cents. Students who cannot pay can still come, but they don't get any popcorn.

So far, the first graders have earned \$59.90. They need \$100 to buy one acre of the Children's Rainforest in Costa Rica.

The Children's Rainforest is owned by the Monteverde Nature Reserve in Costa Rica. Children from Canada, Japan, Costa Rica and the United States have purchased a total of 17,000 acres of land in the rainforest through the nature reserve.

Bates and his cohorts plan to have their acre put in the name of Orchard Hills' students.

But the group does not expect every student at Orchard Hills to care enough about the rainforest to donate money without getting something in return. That is why the group started showing videos to raise money.

Kindergarteners get to see "The Butter Battle Book," which is a Dr. Seuss book that Bates said

Continued on 6

inside

- BUSINESS 1D
- CALENDAR 2A
- CLASSIFIEDS 3D
- DIVERSIONS 6B
- EDITORIALS 16A
- IN SHAPE 10B
- LETTERS 11A
- LIVING 1B
- NOVI BRIEFS 4A
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B
- POLICE BEAT 4A
- REC BRIEFS 9B
- SPORTS 7B
- TRAVEL 5B

NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
ADVERTISING 349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS 349-3024
DELIVERY 349-3627

In today's issue



Home & Garden

A SPECIAL SECTION

Novi soccer arena gets rave reviews

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

An indoor soccer arena, designed for both youth and adult leagues, could be coming to Novi.

The proposed Meadowbrook Sports Complex was granted unanimous approvals for its preliminary site plan and for a special land use permit by the planning commission April 17. Commissioners voiced strong support for the facility, which would be located on Meadowbrook Road just north of Grand River.

"I think this concept is a fantastic addition to the city's recreational facilities," said planner Harry Avagian.

"All I can say is, 'good job,'" said commissioner Tim Gilbert. "I like this facility. Welcome to the neighborhood."

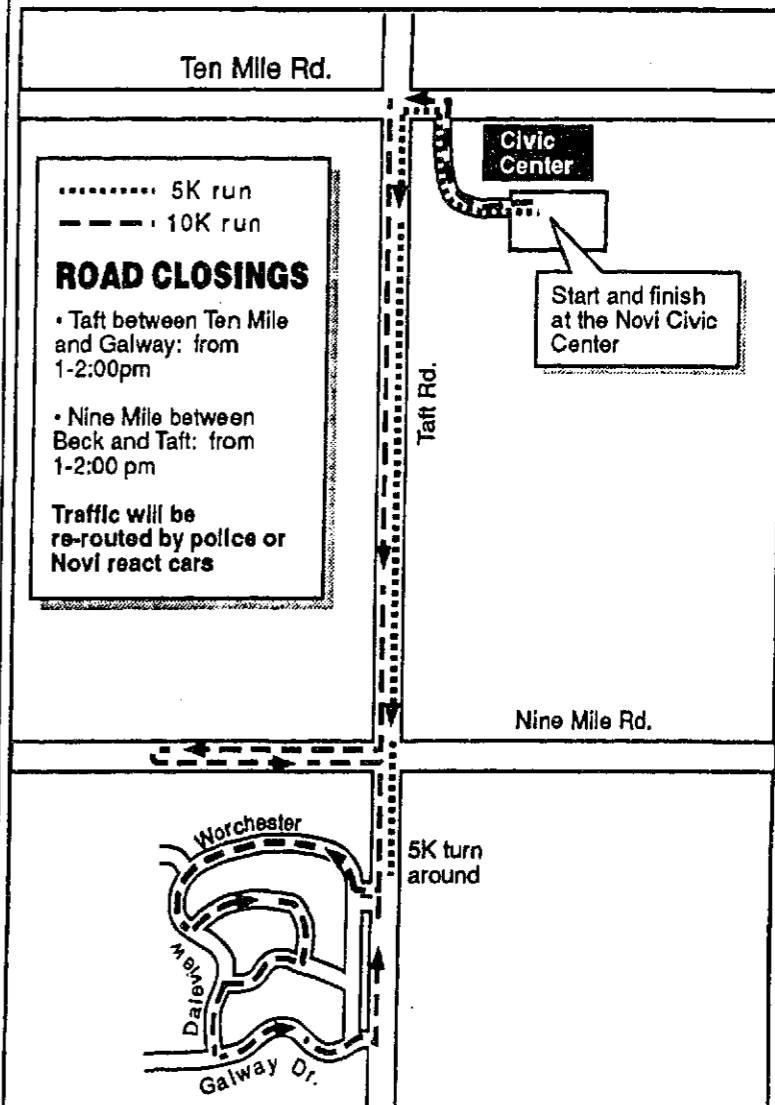
Two soccer fields would be

housed in the project, one regulation-sized and a second smaller field designed for children. Offices of the Detroit Rockers, a professional soccer team, would also be located in the complex. The Rockers may practice at the new Novi complex, but they will continue to hold their games at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

"We have a big need and a great need to teach younger groups," said developer Kevin Argue, of the Meadowbrook Sports Association. "This will be a youth-oriented facility."

According to project engineer Cliff Seiber, a total of 54,927 square feet, just more than an acre, would be used for the arena. With the planning commission approval, he said, only final site plan approval is needed from the city before construction can begin.

Continued on 6



Roads to close for race through Novi Sunday

Novi Parks and Recreation officials are asking for the cooperation of residents in making the Eleventh Annual Providence Novi Run as safe as possible for participants.

The route will take runners from the Civic Center beginning at 1 p.m. down Taft Road from Ten Mile, out three-fourths of a mile along Nine Mile Road, and through the Lexington Green subdivision before returning to the Civic Center via Taft.

Road closures will include Taft, from 10 Mile to Galway, and Nine Mile, from Beck to Taft, from 1 to 2 p.m. Residents of the race area are asked to use discretion if they find they must leave their homes during the event. Residents are also asked to restrain their dogs or other pets during the race.

4-25-91

Council nixes water to Wixom

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A request to extend a water line from Novi into Wixom was all washed up following a city council meeting Monday.

The owners of the proposed Grand Wixom Center—five commercial units on 10 acres at the northeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road—asked Novi if a city water main could be extended across Twelve Mile Road for fire protection purposes only.

Wixom requires city water systems for a commercial development of this nature, but no Wixom main is within the area, said Dennis Pheny, an attorney representing the property owners Ella, Michael and Claudia Popovich.

Pheny said the developers had been advised by their engineers, JCK and Associates, Inc.—who also serve as the city engineers—that because the water would be used infrequently "the great benefit to us doesn't represent a detriment to Novi."

The city council unanimously disagreed.

"How did the water line get to Grand River and Wixom Road? It got there by a special assessment paid for by each benefitting property owner," Council Member Martha Hoyer said. "The benefitting property owners paid the bulk of that installation and now we're looking at a request from someone who has contri-

buted naught to that line out there." Hoyer added that concern about low water pressure recently led the city to adopt a mandatory alternate day lawn sprinkling ordinance: "We are going to penalize our own residents and offer water to another city."

Officials at the state Department of Natural Resources said adding on to water lines for fire protection services would not come under the restrictions of a state-imposed building moratorium, City Manager Edward Kriewall explained, and would not deprive Novi of any water taps made available by the conservation measures.

Construction delays caused by wrangling between local governments, the Detroit water department, and the Oakland County Road Commission over a new 72-inch main and transmitter led to the state health department's withholding of water taps for 14 municipalities, including Novi.

Once the moratorium is lifted, the owners of Grand Wixom Center could seek to tap into the water line and help defray the costs of bringing water to the site, Pheny said.

Pheny didn't convince the council.

"This isn't a simple matter of extending a pipe closer. There is quite a bit the city has invested in bringing water near the property," Mayor Pro Tem Edward Letnig said, including a booster pump and an oversized pipeline.



Photos by SUZANNE HOLLIVER

Conserving energy

Orchard Hills students John Jones and Carrie Hillstrom make recycled paper as part of an Earth Day project. Jones and Hillstrom are members of Julie Kaufman and Heather Litman's class that is also learning first-hand about energy conservation. Students in their class get 15 energy tickets a day. Every

time a student wants to get up he or she has to pay with an energy ticket. If they run out, no sharpening of pencils or drinks of water are allowed. They are learning that all resources have a limit, Litman said.

Maples to begin phase three

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Development of the Maples of Novi, the city's first planned urban development (PUD), is moving forward.

The planning commission voted unanimously to grant final site plan approval for phase three of the project. The Maples of Novi is located in the northern portion of the city on Fourteen Mile and Decker roads.

According to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, phase three of the PUD will include construction of 28 single family homes and 20 attached dwelling units. In a letter to commissioner, Rogers told commis-

sioners that he approved the final site plan.

A total of 228 acres are being used in the Maples of Novi. Developer Sam Blumenstein has said that the goal of the PUD is to create a community.

"What we are trying to do is create an old-fashioned neighborhood that blends well together," he said. "We combine residential development with some commercial and office to create a community."

A total of 60,000 square-feet of commercial space will be included in Maples of Novi. Medical offices will also be featured with 20,000 square feet, Blumenstein said.

Plans for a child care facility and wellness center are also on the table.

The wellness center will be a joint effort between Classic Construction and Boisford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

A nine-hole golf course will be included in the PUD. Fairway villas are planned for the course area.

With final approval, phase three development will likely begin later this spring. A total of five phases are included in plans for the Maples of Novi.

Blumenstein told the News last year housing in the development would be affordable.

"We are trying to provide the area with affordable housing," he said. "After all, not everyone can afford to spend \$150,000 to \$300,000 on a home."

H.S. Jazz Band plays at festival

Novi High School Jazz Band performed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Jazz Festival at Sterling Heights Stevenson High School on April 20.

Later band director Craig Strain said, "This excellent performance is the result of a total rebuilding process that took place in the Jazz Band this year. Last year, 12 of the 21 member band graduated and not a single saxophone player returned in September. What we heard today is a tribute to the musical ability, hard work and determination of the Novi students. Our community can really be proud of their achievement."

Sixteen high school jazz bands in the greater Detroit area participated including bands from: Lake Orion, Sterling Heights, Troy, Clarkston, Monroe, L'Anse Creuse and Pontiac.

Bands played three prepared selections in the school auditorium and were given ratings by three judges. Then the bands went to a jazz sight reading clinic where they played a selection they had not seen before and were then advised and instructed by a jazz expert. The clinic

performance was not rated. Novi's 21 member Jazz band played an almost flawless set of three selections in the auditorium.

"Peaches and Tea" featuring solo sections by Jeff Sugamosto, guitar; Andy Christlieb, bass; and the entire trombone section.

"Grace," a lyrical jazz gem written by Quincy Jones for the gymnastics competition of the 1984 Olympics. Featured solos by Jessica Fritz on saxophone; Jeff Sugamosto, guitar; "Samali Samba," a lively Latin piece featuring solos by: Dan Pembroke, drums; Franz Salas, tenor saxophone; and Brian Campbell, trumpet.

The sight reading clinic was led by Detroit area saxophone great Bill Baker.

After the clinic, anticipation mounted as the band waited for the ratings to be posted on the board in the school cafeteria. Pizza, hot cheese nachos and soft drinks helped pass the time. The officials came with Novi's ratings. All three judges gave Novi's performance a "T" superior rating with a final total rating of "1."

Middle schoolers play on a high note

On Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center the Novi Middle School Jazz Band under the direction of Gordon Seltzer performed. The 21 member Novi High School Jazz Band under the direction of Craig Strain performed with Tom Starr, Gary Schunk and Ken Kellel Jazz Trio.

Starr is a Novi resident and gives private lessons to seven members of the high school band's percussion section.

An audience of over 300 people, young and old, filled the main stage area of the Novi Civic Center for a two hour Cabaret Concert.

The audience enjoyed popcorn, hot roasted peanuts and soft drinks as they listened to the music.

The Middle School Jazz Band got the audience cheering as drummer Mike Hanton brought down the house with his solo, "Wipeout."

The high school Jazz band, which lost 12 of its best players through

graduation last year, showed that a total rebuilding process was successful. The band played for 45 minutes and the crowd wanted more.

Special vocal talents were presented as the band backed up Matt Butler singing "Sometimes When We Touch," "Candi Lewis and her smooth presentation of 'Lullaby of Birdland,' and Amy Morgan belting out "I've Got a Right."

The Tom Starr Trio including Tom Starr, drums; Ken Kellel, bass and electric guitar; and Gary Schunk, keyboard; played old favorites and then switched to a lively session of contemporary jazz featuring original works by Gary Schunk.

Tom Starr delighted the audience with his drum solos which were fantastic pyrotechnic displays of technical and artistic virtuosity.

Craig Strain, high school band director, said this concert marks the first in an annual series for Novi.



The Novi Jazz Band in action

File Photo by HAL GOULD

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Footings ordinance polished

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city council Monday revamped a footings ordinance to allow the placement of a building's underground utilities prior to the checking off of a final site plan.

Existing regulations allow the builder to lay out footings and foundations — including basements — before the city council grants final site plan approval.

The building department may now issue permits for the installation of drains, sewers, water, gas and electrical lines. This can be done following preliminary site plan approval. Weather conditions during the building seasons were cited as a reason a permit might be approved.

"This is an enlargement of our current ordinance but in my opinion is a minor enlargement. One of the concerns I had is that you might have a

lot of basements out there," City Attorney David Fried said.

"I don't think there's an abundance of basements or gas lines within the community."

During the recession of the early 1980s, some basements were covered over by builders who were unable to complete development projects, Fried explained. His suggestion for a six-month cut-off point for the permit was adopted by the council.

The city attorney said Novi did not want to give a builder any reason to believe that upon obtaining a permit and investing in the footings work, leverage can be applied to the city for final site plan approval.

"The builder will know in advance that the permit is only good for six months. He can't come in and say, 'I have tens of thousands of dollars in the ground and I'm going to lose it if you revoke my permit,'" Fried said.

The amendment, requested by the building department, follows a procedure already allowed by state construction codes. The applicant must absolve the city of any liability prior to obtaining a permit.

Council Member Joseph Toth cast the sole vote against the ordinance amendment.

"You're asking the developer to do everything but sell the structure before they get the final site plan approval. I find that risky on our part," he said.

Novi architect Lee Mamola said he applauded the amendment and asked the city to look at ways to make the final site plan process more efficient without sacrificing existing standards.

"One of the images there is out there is that (the ordinance amendment) may be adding large developers. The fact of the matter is such an ordinance aids the small people. It assists an architect. It aids a landscape engineer," Mamola said.

Volunteer Notes

Flower delivery: Volunteers are needed to deliver flowers to patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift per week and a six-month commitment is requested. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment for an interview, call the Catherine McAuley Health System volunteer office at 572-4149.

Star Manor: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home, needs caring volunteers to work with elderly residents.

Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups are encouraged to apply.

For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

Our Lady seeks assistants: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program.

Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups teen to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during a weekend to families living near the center.

If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jan Smith at 453-1300.

Office help: Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting patients and general office procedures at the Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitation.

The center is located on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for individuals with head injuries. For more information, call 745-9850.

Alzheimer's programs: Alzheimer's Association — Detroit Area Chapter is recruiting volunteers to assist with the In-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs.

Both services, which are open to residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. The respite is provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteers donate from four to sixteen hours per month. They are provided with extensive training by skilled professionals prior to placement. They are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and for mileage traveled to and from placement sites. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available.

Working with a person afflicted with Alzheimer's disease can be a positive and rewarding experience. In-home volunteers provide companionship and supervision; Adult day care volunteers assist clients with social and recreational activities. Both programs allow opportunities for one-on-one interaction with clients but most important of all, respite provides caregivers with much-needed free time.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer and would like to attend a training session or would like further information, please call 557-8277.

Hospice Care: Volunteers are needed at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan to help provide compassionate care to the dying in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Patent assistant volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. Patent assistant volunteers go through a 30-hour training course at least eight times a year.

Clinical hospice volunteers perform patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen. They must complete the patient assistant volunteer course and have additional training in clinical skills. Volunteers with nursing skills are particularly needed.

No contest in school board race

Walled Lake school board candidate Samantha Ruetenik admits she is not worried about being re-elected June 10. After all, there are only two candidates for the two positions open.

But she takes the race seriously, just as she views the job.

"I haven't finished my mission," she explained as her reason for seeking re-election. Ruetenik has been on the board for four years and currently is vice president. She has also served as treasurer and president.

"I wanted my grandchildren to go to public school. I believe in public schooling. And I ran for office because I thought I could make a difference."

Samantha Ruetenik
Walled Lake school board incumbent

Also at the time her daughter was considering entering her two children in a private school because she was dissatisfied with the school district. "But I wanted my grandchildren to go to public school. I believe in public schooling. And I ran for office because I thought I could make a difference."

Ruetenik has an established background in education. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's from Oakland University, and has 20 years teaching experience. A resident of West Bloomfield, Ruetenik used to live in Walled Lake.

Currently, she is president of the Bloomfield Hills Education Association teachers union. In fact, that organization originally encouraged her to run for the Walled Lake School Board.

"The union president (at the time) suggested to me that I run," she said.

Another concern is bringing all schools in the district up to an equal quality. "We're a consolidated school district, so we have schools from different communities. Some are not in the best condition and we're trying to bring all the schools up to standard," she explained.

That can be painful. The district is conducting a construction program now, and parents from some schools are complaining that their children will be transferred to other schools. "Change is difficult," Ruetenik said. "But we must promote the best education possible."

"I spent my life in education. I know what the problems are."

Foremost, she said, is "What on earth the state is going to do to our budget. We don't have any real control over it (the state)."

Many wealthier districts are lamenting the state's cutting of funds to redistribute to poorer districts, causing the loss of millions of dollars. The Walled Lake district has lost \$14.5 million to the state's "recapture" plan.

Despite it being her first try and facing a field of other candidates, Ruetenik received the endorsement of the Walled Lake Education Association and won election.

Ruetenik said she sought and received legal opinions that assured her there is no conflict of interest in serving with the union and on the board. "As long as there aren't any mutual contracts, there is no problem," she said.

She maintains that working with the union has given her a better insight into the operation of the dis-

April showers wash out Earth Day

An Earth Day ceremony at the Novi Civic Center was rained in Saturday.

The ceremony held at the Novi Civic Center was held inside the lobby due to sleet and 30-degree temperatures outside.

The jazz band did not play due to bad weather.

Mayor Quinn talked of Novi's progressive efforts in woodland conservation, recycling and waste management.

Doug Thomas, told the audience of about 100 that the band had obtained donations for almost 600 trees to be planted to beautify Power Park this spring and for many years to come. All proceeds from the project will be used to support band activities.

Band Booster "Plant a Tree Project" Chair-

Plan approved for subdivision

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Plans for a 41-lot subdivision in Novi were unanimously approved by the planning commission April 17.

The subdivision, currently unnamed, is proposed for a site owned by the Holloway Sand & Gravel Co. of Wixom. The development, which would be located on Eight Mile Road between Napier and Garfield roads, would be built around an old gravel pit.

"It's a restoration of a sand and gravel pit," said Richard Zanotti, an engineer for the Wixom firm.

Plans for the project were first submitted in 1985, he said. Since then, Zanotti said, plans have been revised to reflect new zoning in the area.

The size of the subdivision's lots had been increased to meet the zoning, he said. The 85-acre site is currently zoned for residential agricultural development.

According to Novi Engineering Consultant Deborah Gosselin, the homes would rely on wells and septic tanks for water and sewage requirements.

Commissioner John Balagna said well and septic usage would be a rarity for a new development in Novi.

"I haven't seen in many subdivisions on wells and septic in my five years on the planning commission,"



Earth Day '91

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Smoky the Bear, above, was a "hit" with kids attending Earth Day festivities at Maybury State Park on Sunday. The weather put a damper on things, but quite a crowd of people from the Novi and Northville area still showed up to learn about how they

can better take care of their environment through such efforts as taking extra care when out in the woods, one of Smoky's favorite themes.

Earth Day run rained out

By SUZANNE HOLLIVER
Staff Writer

Mother Nature herself put a damper on Earth Day celebrations at Maybury State Park near Novi Sunday.

About 130 people participated in the Earth Day run, and about 120 participated in the walk, said organizer Peg Campbell, from the University of Michigan Health Center.

"We were anticipating that if the weather was nice we would get about 500 this year," she said.

Last year, about 500 participants ran and walked their way through Maybury on Earth Day.

But the turnout was excellent this year considering the cold weather and rain, Campbell said.

"It was wonderful," she said. "Considering how rainy it was, I was happy we got 250. The weather was not conducive to having people come out."

The run was sponsored by Northville Community Recreation, Running Fit, and the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville.

Including friends and family members of runners, "several hundred

people" were wandering around Maybury on Sunday, Campbell said.

And they had more to entertain themselves with than just watching the runners.

Earth Day exhibits were on display thanks to Moraine Elementary School, Moraine is partnered with the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville as part of a Partnership in Education program.

"Each class researched information about the environment for the displays," Campbell said. "They were really well-thought-out, really well done. The kids put a lot of effort into it."

Campbell hopes to be able to use the information again. She may display some of the exhibits at the Health Center.

"Maybe we'll have a special night where parents are invited for hors d'oeuvres and coffee and tea," she said.

Also on display Sunday at Maybury were birdhouses made by Old Village students as part of a partnership with Maybury.

And Northville High School's Students Aware of the World were at Maybury with information about high school Earth Day activities.

The Conference of Western Wayne County and the City of Northville had information about recycling available.

The University of Michigan Nurses Association was on hand with information about poisoning and children's safety.

Kids attending the Earth Day Celebration were entertained by Mustard's Retreat, a duo that entertains children with stories and music.

"At noon when it was time for the kids concert there were a lot of little ones there waiting with anticipation," Campbell said. "There was a lot of enthusiasm. (Mustard's Retreat does) this as a hobby and they're really good at it. That was a real highlight."

With the number of people who would have come to Maybury anyway added to those who visited the park specifically because of Earth Day there were a lot of people wandering in and out of the park all day, Campbell said.

"By the end of the day I was really cold, but I felt really good about what happened that day," she said.

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A message to all men 40 years of age and older

A FREE Lecture and screening on prostate health is being offered by Botsford General Hospital

Choice of Sessions
May 6th, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
or May 8th, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Program participants who are 40 years of age or older will receive a voucher for a free physical screening exam and screening lab work at Botsford General Hospital. Appointments will be taken at the time of registration.

This program will be conducted by a Botsford General Hospital Board Certified Urologic Surgeon. A Question and Answer Session will be held.

Advance Registration is Required

To register or for more information, call Health Development Network of Botsford General Hospital 477-6100.

Early detection is the key to the successful treatment of prostate cancer.

Some Facts About Prostate Cancer:

1. One man in 11 will develop this disease.
2. Prostate cancer is a silent disease.
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Learn the risk factors, diagnostic techniques and treatment methods used today for treatment.

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Home Measurement Guide

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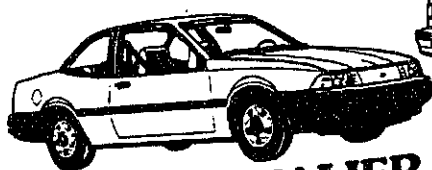
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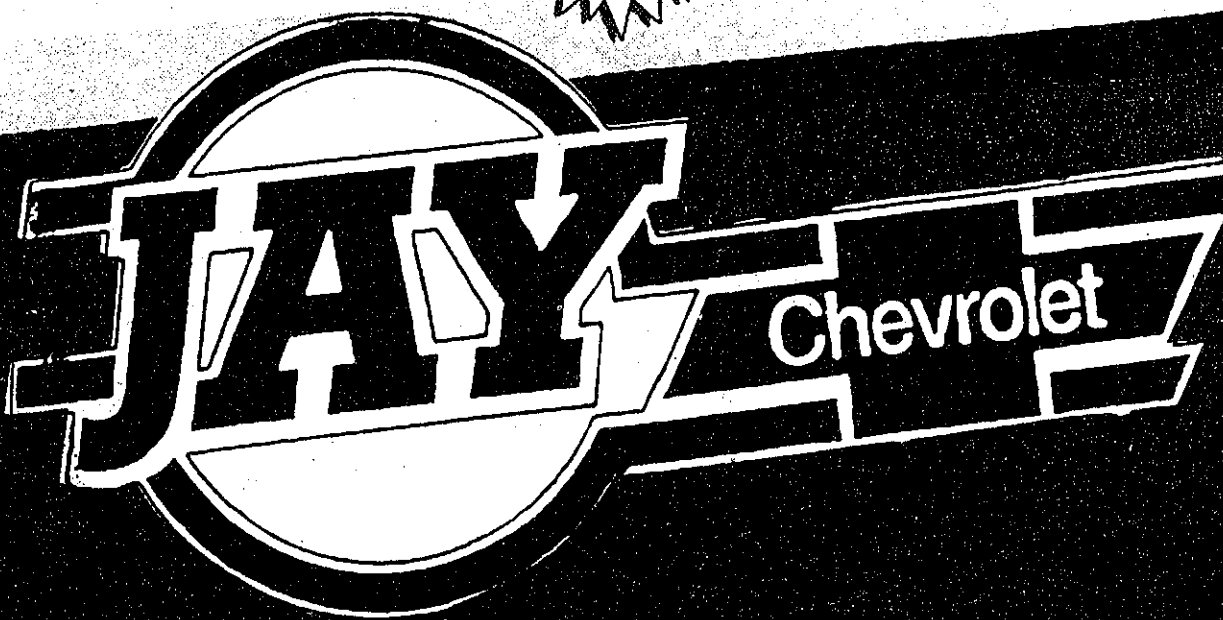
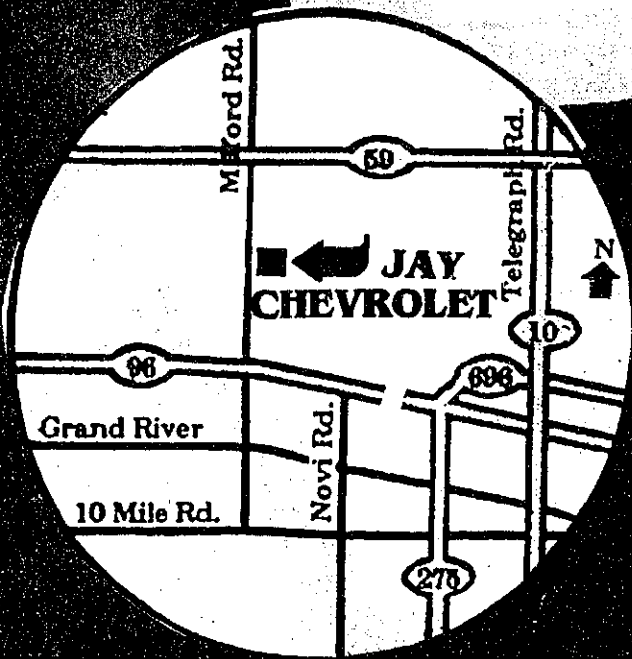


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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Charter House council
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Upcoming play features
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Novi Middle School
lists top students/4B

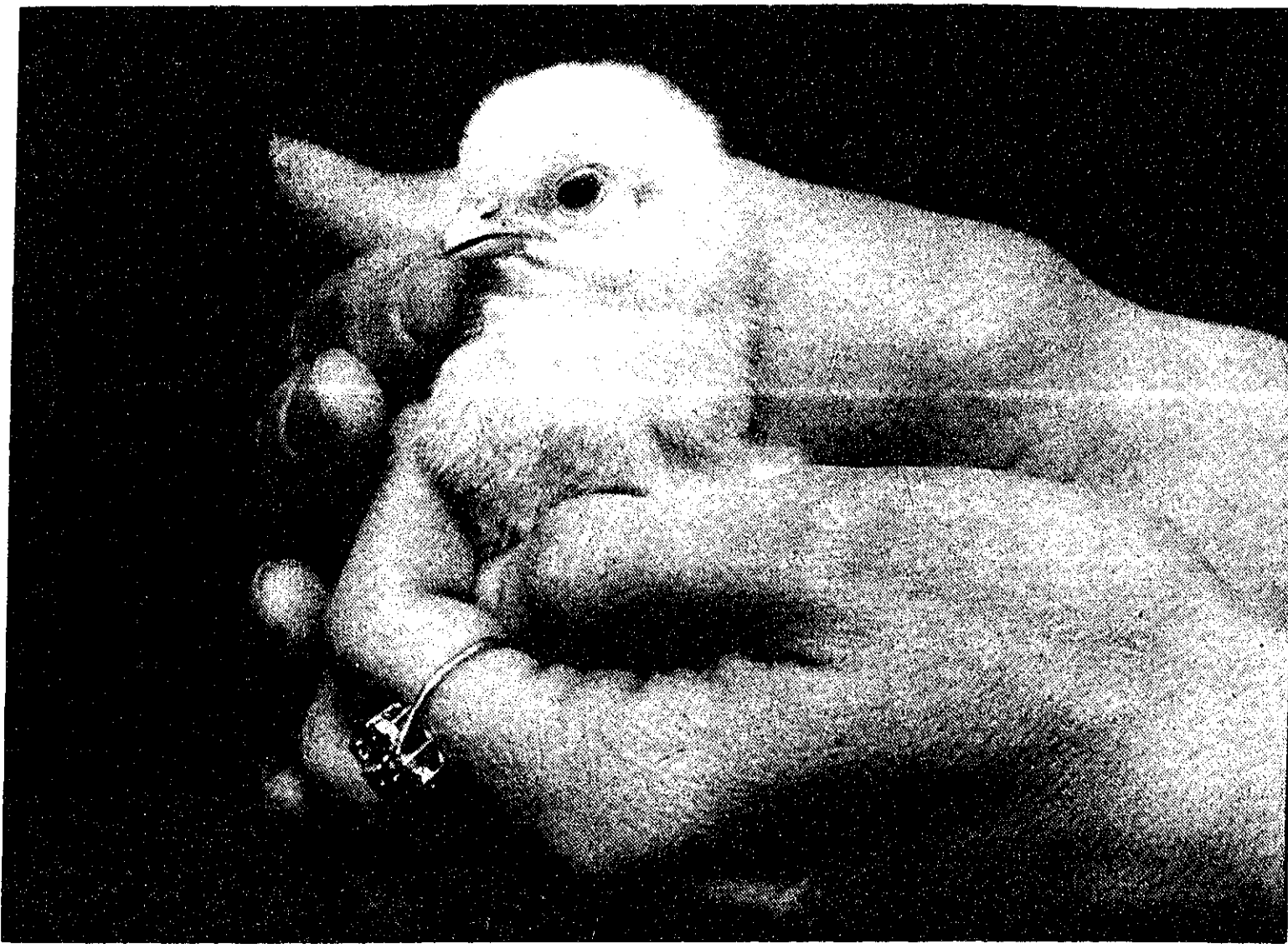
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THURSDAY
April 25,
1991



Kenny McDonald looks for a feathered friend.



This baby turkey was up for sale at Baby Chick Day last week.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

CHEEP-ER by the DOZEN

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Jeepers, creepers, where'd you get those peepers? Locally, at the Grand River Equine Feed in Wixom. April 17, customers and staff were busy sorting through a just-arrived shipment of 1,700 young 'uns — baby chicks, turkey poults, goslings and ducklings.

Cindy Kesler, the store owner's daughter, just about had her hands full. "After the first year, I swore I'd never do it again but I get a lot of people who want them," she said, contemplating the morning of her third annual Baby Chick Day.

Cardboard boxes, full of day-old poultry shipped in from Iowa and out-state Michigan, were stacked high. Customers were piling in with their own containers to haul birds home.

Baby Chick Day is for serious fans of fowl, not dilettantes. "I don't do it at Easter time because people buy them for their kids and they end up mutilating them," Kesler said.

Helper Candy Farmer was fretting because she accidentally gave turkeys to a customer who ordered chickens. The difference is a turkey has a little bump above the beak, which grows into a wattle.

"I don't know who it was. They're going to say, why does this gobble?" Farmer said.

Okay, so Farmer made a mistake. What can you say for the turkey? They're plain dumb, according to Kesler.

"You have to show them where the food is and where the water is and you have to put their beaks in each one," she said.

For birds, life is unfair. The ducklings have a fairly pleasant future in store for them. They will be pets, ornamenting area ponds.

"They buy the geese for watchdogs. One guy in Detroit, he's got guard geese in his truck shop. Geese are loud and mean. I don't like them because they're noisy," Kesler said.

But most of the fuzzy chicks — and the turkey poults — may not grow up much at all. They're broilers or meat birds.

Gloria Jones of Lyon Township — one of about 100 customers who ordered birds — watched as Kesler packed up her 30 broilers and roosters and 13 layers.

"The first time I brought them home, my husband looked in the box and said, 'What's for dinner, honey? Chicken McNuggets?'" Jones said, "Isn't that a shame, we're going to roast these."

"I name the ones I don't eat. You name a pet, you can't eat it." Who says you can't get scratch for a dollar these days? Baby chicks start



You could even buy a whole box of ducks.

as low as 50 cents a piece for a broiler and go up to \$3 for fancy breeds, like the Araucana, which lays green eggs. Turkeys are \$2 to \$3; ducks, \$1.25 and geese \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Buyers will put the baby birds under heat lamps with a 90 degree temperature, to keep them from catching pneumonia.

Novi resident Dan Souders purchased a baker's dozen of chickens for his two children. The family will eat the eggs — but not the hens.

Jones has a new coop for her chickens. "Last year, they stayed in my daughter's bathroom. She was not happy. You don't put chickens in with a teenager. She's saying, 'mother, there's feathers in my shower,'" she said.

Volunteer



MARY LE FEVRE

Photo by HAL GOULD

Called to nursing

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I felt God called me to do it," commented Mary Kay LeFevre, a registered nurse, in discussing her volunteer work three days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Angela Hospice Home Care.

"I work as a nurse," she said, in making the initial visit to the terminally ill patient and family to determine equipment and medication needed. A hospice is then assigned to the case to make visits as often as is requested to relieve and support the family.

After her initial visit, LeFevre follows through with phone calls to ask "How are you doing?" and "Do you need anything?"

Plus, she said, "I try to see all of my patients once a week," visiting with each of the five or six on her list for half an hour but sometimes for as long as two hours.

If the patients want spiritual care, she said, "Frequently I call a

minister or a priest and sometimes if the patients has only a day or two to live, I have to get someone in a hurry."

And, she added, "I follow through to death" to educate the family on what's to be done and to offer to help, too.

One day of three "I'm in the office all of the time," LeFevre said, because she has another responsibility — that of coordinating the activities of the nurses and doing paperwork concerning their days off and vacation time.

Training for hospice work? Yes, she said, and although as a nurse she didn't have to take it, she went through it, too.

Training lasts for 10 weeks with three hours for each session in which several speakers, including the administrator and a doctor, detail the duties of hospices.

If you want to know more about volunteering in the Angela Home Care Hospice program, which provides free home care for the terminally ill, call the office at 464-7810.

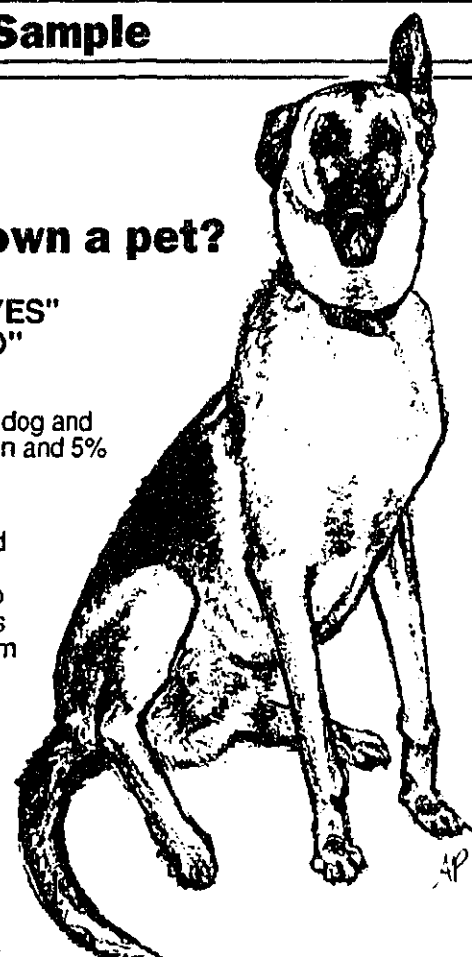
Random Sample

Do you own a pet?

Four said, "YES"
Six said, "NO"

"Yes, we have a dog and she's 95% human and 5% dog."

"No, my husband don't want any. You don't want to hear what he has to say about it, I'm sure."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

In Shape

the NOVI
**NEWS
10B**
THURSDAY
April 25,
1991

Women's center added to gym

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

On a planet where the gym scene is dominated by musty, smelly, barbells laden, muscle-man oriented facilities, now comes a new age. A gym designed for the rest of humanity — including women.

World Gym.
The 10,000-square-foot facility, located near the intersection of Warren and Lilley roads in Canton Township, opened a new section created especially for women April 6. The women's center is part of a makeover for the gym designed to attract a larger cross-section of the community, besides those devoted strictly to competitive body building.

"We try to accommodate everyone," said World Gym co-owner Brad McQuiston. "We want to attract more women."

Work on the women's center began several months ago. McQuiston said a main impetus for opening the center was to create a place in the gym where women would feel totally comfortable.

"We feel there are a lot of ladies that want to workout," he said. "But a lot of women are intimidated by World."

"Now they have a workout area," McQuiston continued, "that has machinery where the angles are designed for women."

Currently, the center has a circuit trainer which allows each major muscle group to be exercised. Included in the workout area is a number of free-weights and lung strengthening equipment.

According to World Gym co-owner Tom Kosh, the women's center also features a state-of-the-art aerobics area. Fitted with a rubber-cushioned maplewood floor, the aerobic area has 14 trainers who put exercisers through either low or high one-hour impact sessions.

Kosh said "step-aerobics" are also offered.

Instead of moving on the flat surface of the gym floor, a thick board is placed in front of the exerciser for



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

World Gym opened a new section created especially for women earlier this month

them to step up and down on throughout the workout. Kosh said the stepboards, which can be stacked on top of each other, give a more intense workout.

"It's a fairly new concept," he said. McQuiston said another important feature of the women's center is its daycare program for children. Daycare is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. at the center Monday through Friday. Costs for the service are \$2 per hour for one

child; \$1.50 per hour for a second child and \$1.00 for a third.

Opening with the women's area is a "Food for Fitness" cafe. Items, including a variety of sandwiches, soups and salads have been added to the menu which was previously limited to health drinks.

Each item is prepared fresh and is labeled to provide caloric and nutritional information. Kosh said there is a common theme for the fitness cafe. "The goal we have is to have every-

thing in the store health oriented," he said. "Protein, carbohydrate, fat and cholesterol contents are listed for every item on our menu."

World Gym offers a variety of membership options. Prices range from \$5 a day to \$299 for a year. Prices also vary depending on purchasing memberships for the gym, the women's center or both. For more information on World Gym, call 455-9220.

Eagle Run Classic slated for May 11

The Eagle Run Classic, featuring a 5K and a 10K run, will be held May 11 at Northville's Maybury State Park.

This event, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will get under way with the one mile fun run at 1 p.m. The 5K will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K will follow at 2:15 p.m.

Registration fees include dinner and pre-registration is recommended. Call 422-1854 for more information.

Stop smoking class: A stop-smoking/weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the commission chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape. Please call 453-2904, to register.

Providence Run slated: The 11th Annual NovI Providence Run will be held on April 28.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 347-0400.

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.

The one-hour classes are 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.

Myrna Partrich/Exercise

Aerobics can aid self-control for teenagers

Dear Myrna: I need some important information about aerobic exercise classes. I am particularly interested in programs designed for teenagers because I work with overweight teens and substance abusers. I find them particularly resistant to aerobic exercise of all types.

This sounds like you need help motivating more than anything else. Whatever the aerobic activity, it must be fun. Your teenagers must also be able to feel the results of whatever activity they choose or you help them choose.

To help motivate your teenagers, they must understand the benefits of aerobic exercise — it is called education. So let's educate, briefly.

Aerobic exercise will develop cardiovascular fitness. Now this may not sound important at a young age, but how about the feeling of strength, the feeling that you can achieve most anything feeling fit. The main purpose of all aerobic activity is to improve the quality of our health. Naturally, a healthier lifestyle promotes the feeling of all self-control. Control to your teenagers can mean control over what they put into their bodies. Being overweight and/or a substance abuser is being out of control. I see aerobics as a very useful beginning, a milestone to good health through self control.

Another factor, of course, is exercise is used as a stress releaser. These teens must feel a tremendous

amount of stress, resulting in their overweight or substance abuse problem. They really need to let loose in a healthy manner. The aerobic program you might help choose should be extremely motivating. A young, hip teacher with great music, easy to follow moves and great personality would be peachy. Maybe a school gym or a church social hall can be rented three to four times a week. You would be better off phoning a well-known local studio and hiring one of the teachers. It would be the best chance for good quality.

Remember, these teenagers want to see results as soon as possible. I recommend a combination of aerobic activity for 25-30 minutes and

strength training for at least 20 minutes. Don't forget always lots of stretching.

You must have a gratifying job. I'm sure the teenagers you work with really love you for caring. You might want to join them in class. You also might need to release the stress of your job.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company 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.

Fitness Notes

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

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from

7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One's blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Stegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Stegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Com-

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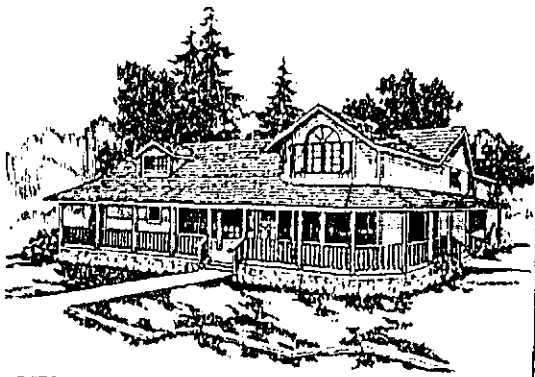
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The Marion
Big porch;
nostalgic,
but not old-
fashioned

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

No doubt about it, the Marion, with its wide wrap-around porch, matches the nostalgic image of a farmhouse every American keeps tucked in a back corner of his or her mind.

Fortunately, it can be built anywhere, and inside it's not in the least bit old-fashioned. Except for the formal parlor, that is. Its double doors swing open only on the most special occasions.

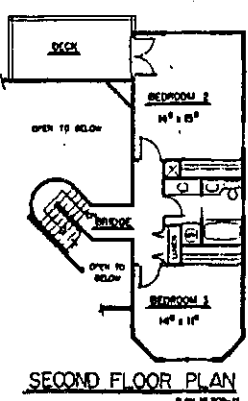
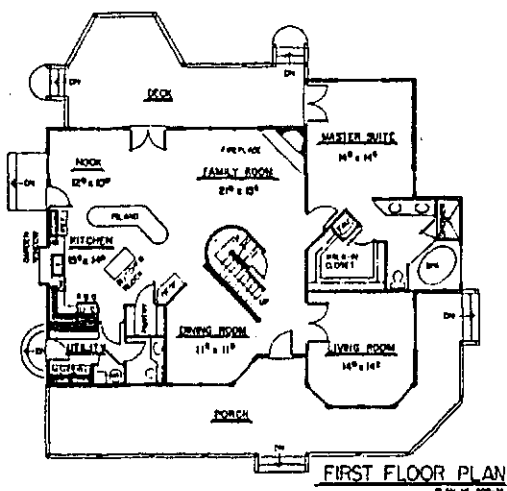
Two bedrooms and a deck are upstairs. Everything else is on the main floor, including the master suite. Once the kids are gone, an older couple could easily confine their living to the main floor, keeping the two upper bedrooms ever-ready for guests or converting them to other uses.

High-ceilinged and bright, the kitchen, nook, family room and dining room are completely modern in their free-flowing layout and the area opens onto a wide deck. Invite 20, even 30 people, over for the evening, and still it won't feel crowded.

The first thing you see, entering the room, is the polished wood of a graceful open stairwell. At the second floor landing, it forms an open bridge — a great vantage point for watching goings-on below. A quiet observer might even go completely unnoticed for a while.

The kitchen, with both a huge butcher-block work island and another long eating bar island, provides plenty of elbow room for couples or friends who enjoy cooking together. It also features a large walk-in pantry and built-in desk. Utilities and a small water closet are tucked conveniently behind the kitchen, and also accessible outside.

The master suite has a spa and a huge walk-in closet as well as a shower, double vanities and its own access to the deck.



For a study plan of the Marion (209-35), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Assistant Manager of Novi's Sharper Image, James Bobco looks over the home compost recycler in their store at Twelve Oaks.

HOME
REMEDIES

For the
recycling bug

By Maureen Johnston
Staff Writer

Many manufacturers are cashing in on the trend to recycle by introducing new products to help people transform their trash.

With landfill capacity nearing exhaustion and households spewing out 150 million tons of garbage each year, recycling efforts are becoming increasingly widespread.

"The current need for recycling stems from the depletion of natural resources and the scarcity of landfill sites for disposing of garbage," according to a recent issue of *The Conservationist*.

Recommendations for households that choose to recycle are: reduction of the amount of material requiring disposal; reuse of as much of it as possible, and set aside space for storing recyclable materials.

Products recently introduced as a means to that end vary in purpose, size, price — and some local observers say — practicality. The readily available new gadgets target the disposal of paper, glass, aluminum and even food wastes.

For example: "The Recyclist," a dual-bin organizer mounted on tracks on one side of a kitchen cupboard, separates waste from recyclable and/or compost. It's available at Hudson's for \$49.95.

"A 13-gallon reusable trash bag, made of woven polypropylene material with a clear laminate, is leakproof and can be washed. It costs \$5.99, also at Hudson's.

"The Crusher," a can compactor that crushes all-size aluminum cans, costs \$14.99 at Hudson's.

"The Heller Bag Recycler," which attaches to a wall, holds up to 20 plastic bags and costs \$7.99.

Or, concerned shoppers can buy an "environmentally friendly, Make Our World Your Bag" 100 percent rip-stop nylon reusable grocery bag for \$9.99.

Natural-fiber shopping bags discount the "paper versus plastic" argument, said Bill Walseth, a sales associate for Sharper Image. Expandable mesh bags are a form of "pre-cycling," he said, eliminating the debate about how fast paper degrades in landfills and plastic precludes cutting down trees.

"The Triple Recycle Center" is a PVC rack with three clips for 13-gallon trash bags of different types of recyclables and twine from two built-in spools for bundling newspapers. The 44-inch frame, clamps and initial twine sell for approximately \$45 at both Hud-



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

son's and Sharper Image. Target carries a Stack-n-Tie newspaper bundler that "allows you to tie and bundle newspapers with ease" for \$8.99.

Sharper Image, which features high-tech, recreational and electronic items, really went environmental since the start of the year. The 70 locations across the U.S., including 12 Oaks Mall in Novi, began stocking a variety of recycling and conservation-oriented items, Walseth said.

"With the products we have, we try to demonstrate how easy it is for people," Walseth said. "We've had a lot of questions about them."

For example: "The Soilsaver Recycling Composter" makes lawn conditioner from kitchen scraps and garden clippings. The 30-inch by 28-inch by 28-inch black resin slotted box can help families reduce household garbage; it, by one-third by composting, Sharper Image says. The Composter and accompanying all-natural Bio-activator and composting tool cost approximately \$130.

"Composters are a good idea," said Larry Janes, who teaches a course on environmental issues at South Lyon High School. However, he added, "There are cheaper models. You can make them for a lot less."

"The Ultrasonic Pest Deterrent," which repels insects, bats and rodents, is promoted as a way to curb pesticide hazards. The bug spray and rodent bait you buy in the supermarket today are tomorrow's hazardous wastes," Walseth said. "This is a safe chemical-

free product." The device costs \$59.95.

"The Pyromid," a new folding, stainless-steel stove for cooking outdoors, "banishes fuel fumes from your airspace." For \$69.95, "there's no air-polluting charcoal starter or flammable propane gas."

"The Shower Master," a filtering shower head aids conservation efforts, as well as directly benefiting the consumer, Walseth said. The device's slow-flow head releases only half the water of standard head while filtering impurities.

In addition to the array of products to aid recycling, books and magazines with tips and suggestions are appearing everywhere.

"There's a lot of materials out now," Janes said. "The publications could help and that's not at a large cost."

Selections available at Natural Wonders in 12 Oaks included 50 *Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth*, 2 *Minutes a Day for a Greener Planet* and *Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean up the Earth*.

In the latter book, for example, an "In Your Home" chapter suggests how to weatherize your house, alternate cleaning products and how to dispose of plastics. Walseth added, "They're simple ideas that anyone can do. The books give you information on how recycling saves energy, for example. That's a big concern for all of us."

Local public services officials said they were aware of

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Home warranty plans gaining popularity

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Home sales activity is picking up in markets throughout the country. But buyers are still bargaining hard for the best possible deal—including home warranty coverage.

A home warranty protection plan is becoming an increasing frequent part of home sale transactions, according to a recent survey conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc. Nationally, 16.5 percent of sales last year included warranty coverage for a specified period after the sale (usually one year).

A home warranty plan typically covers the electrical and mechanical elements in a residential property. The plumbing, electrical, central heating and air-conditioning systems, along with built-in components, are normally covered.

The warranty protection is obtained for a one-time premium fee (usually from \$210 to \$300). This is normally paid by the seller, but in some cases the cost is shared by the buyer or broker.

Most plans exclude coverage of structural elements in the house and pre-existing conditions. But some plans will even cover these items for an extra fee.

Nearly eight out of 10 home owners polled in the Gallup survey stated they

would likely purchase a home warranty for the buyer of their current home when they plan to sell it. Another significant finding of the survey revealed 89 percent of all consumers would likely recommend a home warranty to another home buyer.

"Consumer demand has been reflected by a significant rise in home warranty sales across the nation, affirming the independent Gallup findings," said John M. Kinker, president of the National Home Warranty Association.

It should be noted that the Gallup study was commissioned by the National Home Warranty Association at a cost of about \$25,000. It took about nine months to complete.

A record 535,000 home warranties were sold nationwide last year, compared to 516,358 warranties sold in 1989, according to the NHTWA. Sales of home warranties nationally have increased more than 84 percent over the past five years.

A home warranty plan provides the seller with a marketing tool, regardless of market conditions, Kinker said. Particularly in a competitive market, a home warranty distinguishes a home for sale from other homes on the market without warranty coverage and

enhances the buyer's perceived value of the property. In addition, a warranty can provide sellers with added negotiating leverage.

The Gallup survey showed nearly 64 percent of all home owners nationwide would find a home on the market more attractive if it had a home warranty. In addition, the survey determined more than seven out of 10 home owners agreed having a home warranty would give them a greater level of confidence in a home they might purchase.

The NHTWA commissioned Gallup to survey consumers to determine their attitudes and opinions regarding the value of home warranties, according to Kinker. Gallup surveyed 800 home owners nationwide to obtain a maximum standard error range at the 95 percent confidence level of plus/minus 3.5 percent.

The trend toward full disclosure information and warranty coverage makes home buyers more confident and minimizes subsequent problems for the seller and agent.

Q. Is actor Fess Parker planning to develop yet another luxury hotel on beachfront property in California?

A. Parker, best known for his portrayal of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone on

network television, is working with the city of Santa Barbara in a development proposal for his 13-acre site on the city's waterfront area.

The proposed project would be a joint venture by Santa Barbara City and the Parker Family Trust. At this point, plans call for the construction of a 150-suite luxury hotel on 3.4 acres and an intensely landscaped public park.

Q. Is mortgage financing finally easing for the purchase and development of commercial real estate?

A. Not yet. Commercial real estate practitioners nationwide continue to experience difficulty obtaining financing to complete projects as well as start them, according to a survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The survey, taken last fall, went to more than 16,000 commercial real estate brokers and developers in all regions. Ninety-five percent of the respondents indicated their markets had been detrimentally affected by a clamp on credit—reflected in both limited availability and unfavorable financing terms.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

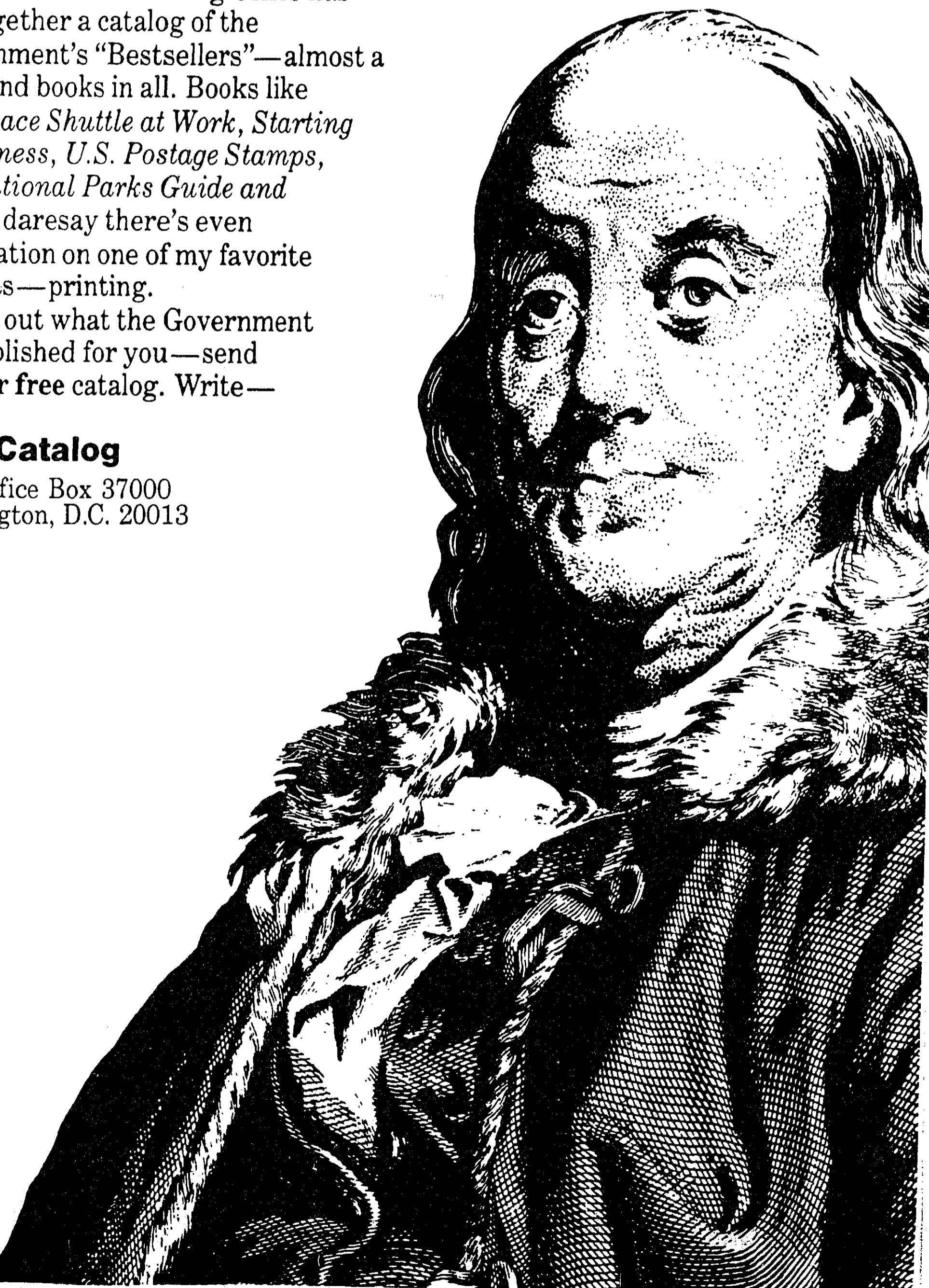
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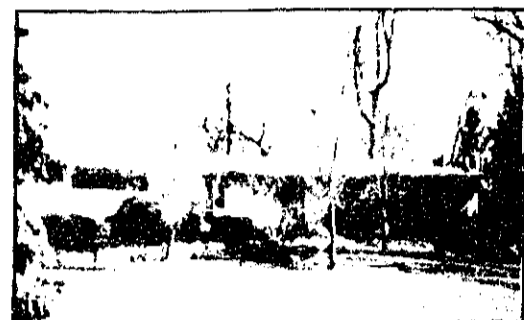
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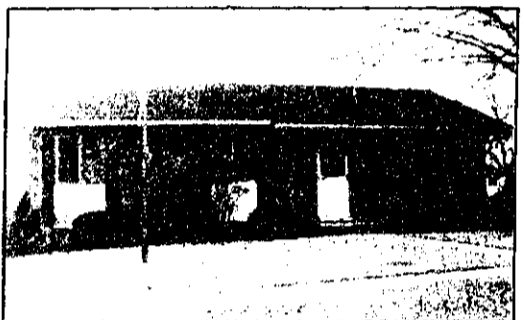
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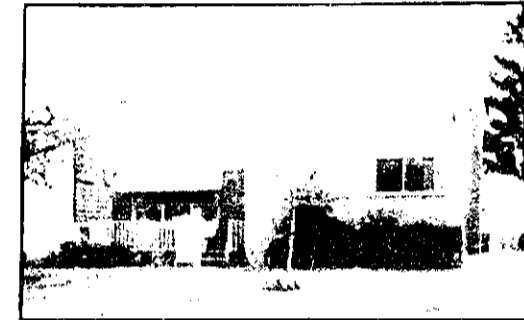
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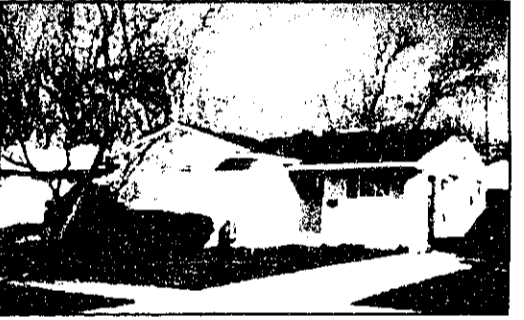
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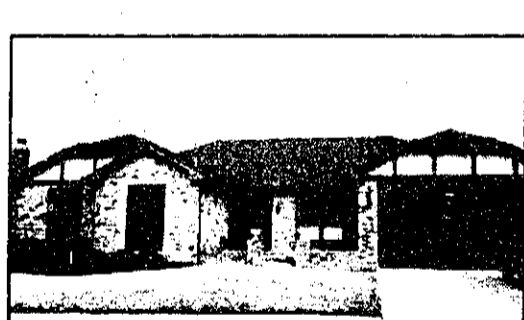
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LYON Twp. Neat, clean, mature person to share 3 bedroom home. Must work days. Prefer to be over 40 years old. \$350 per month. Laundry privileges. (313)486-2698.

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091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Warehouse 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON space for lease. 2200sq.ft. of dry storage. Main St. location. Suitable for retail. \$500 per month. Month to month lease. Call Leslie Bailey, Charles Reinhardt Company Realtors. (313)227-4444.

BRIGHTON Commercial building for rent for retail, medical or office space. 2000sq.ft. 10816 E. Grand River. Call (313)229-6138.

BRIGHTON - Industrial building with 7,750 sq.ft. shop area and 1,250 sq.ft. lofted storage for sale or lease. New renovated, fully air conditioned, plumbed for compressed air system. 15 ft. ceilings, truck doors. Call Allan Lutes at Michigan Commercial Realty, Inc. (313)227-1234.

BRIGHTON One of the best values in the area for warehousing and distribution. Clean space at \$4.30 per sq.ft. gross. On-and-off ramp 500 yards away. Call Allan Lutes at Michigan Commercial Realty, Inc. (313)227-1234.

HIGHLAND, 1000 to 2800 sq.ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL downtown. Retail. 800+ sq.ft. Good parking. \$700 plus security. (517)546-9307

INDUSTRIALS for lease. 1800 sq.ft. for \$600/month. 2400 sq.ft. for \$1100/month. 3000 sq.ft. for \$1200/month. 4200 sq.ft. for \$1800/month. 5000 sq.ft. for \$1500/month. 7000 sq.ft. for \$2500/month. 9000 sq.ft. for \$4000/month. All prices include everything but utilities. Call Allan Lutes, Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

MILFORD township, for lease. 4400sq.ft., heavy industrial, \$4.95/sq.ft. (313)437-7661.

NORTH of M-59, industrial building, zoned light industry. 2500 sq.ft. plus office spaces. \$1000/month. (313)229-2229

SOUTH LYON 1000sq.ft. to 4000sq.ft. Light industrial, warehouse and office space. Leasing at \$4.00 per sq.ft. Unit available for sale. Green Oak Twp. Offered by Greenock Group, Inc. (313)486-0590 or (313)482-1324

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092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime office space in The Summerwood Center. From single offices w/shared services to 2,200sq.ft. (313)227-2146.

BRIGHTON office space for lease. Grand River frontage. Furnished individual executive offices with full service or up to 2000 sq.ft. of unfurnished, good parking, nice well light building. Call for appointment. (313)227-3710 or (313)348-5812.

BRIGHTON Area. Prime office space. (313)229-6550.

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location, 200sq.ft. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON. Individual offices with shared facilities, secretarial, phone, copying, fax, kitchen, conference room. New building. (313)228-8238.

BRIGHTON 1480sq.ft. office space. State Farm building on Grand River. (313)227-1011, 9am to 5pm.

BRIGHTON. Former law office. 2 offices plus reception area. 800 sq.ft., across parking lot from Brighton District Court and City Hall. \$725/mo. Even: (313)227-1328.

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FENTON, downtown. Building for lease. Retail/office, 4000sq.ft. \$5.50 per sq.ft. (313)629-8017

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HOWELL South Michigan Ave. location, 275 sq.ft., 2 rooms. 125 sq.ft., 1 room. All utilities furnished. (517)546-0148 or 800-432-3164.

HOWELL 1000 sq.ft. or split in central business district, private parking, available April 1. Call for details. (517)546-9228.

HOWELL area. Office space for rent. Approx. 900sq.ft. near town. (517)546-2546.

HOWELL Byron Road. Office space, 1100 sq. ft. (517)546-5730.

MILFORD. Office building. Prime location. 1,400 sq.ft. including private parking. Newly decorated. Call Mr. Tyler. (313)684-2087.

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095 Land For Rent

HOWELL 12-14 acres tillable. Laitson/Brophy area. (517)546-8867.

096 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Approx. 1,100sq.ft. storage, clean & dry, with small office if needed. \$350 per month, immediate occupancy. (517)546-6348, leave message.

PINCKNEY. 6 car inside storage barn. Rent all or part. Call for details. (313)878-3824

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094 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island, S. Carolina. Villa on Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. \$585 per week. (313)629-1743.

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FAMILY moving to Illinois. Normal, professional male needs temporary sleeping room, preferably with kitchen privileges, around July 1st. (313)344-0784.

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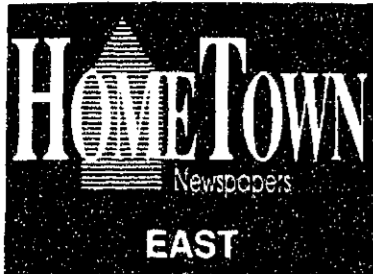
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THURSDAY
April 25, 1991

Purr-fection New store helps you solve your pet peves

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If you live in Novi and your pet peve is that you can't find a pet store, your problems are over.

L & L Pets recently opened at 26119 Novi Road, just north of Grand River Avenue. For owner Larry Lakatos, running his own pet shop was a natural choice.

"I've had pets all my life, from the time I was 6 years old and found an injured bird," said Lakatos. "I've had snakes, toads, newts. I got my first dog four or five years ago."

Though Lakatos had no prior pet shop experience, he and his wife Laurie were certain they wanted to run a family business.

"We were looking for something we were both interested in," Lakatos said. "We came across a pet shop that we wanted to buy and take over. But after talking to suppliers and distributors, we decided we'd be better off starting from scratch. We decided this would be a good location."

Several pet shops in the area have come and gone, but in Novi, there is definitely a demand for pets.

"People around here are big into tropical fish," said Lakatos. "Which is understandable with all the rental apartments and condos around. The fish business is a close second to dogs as our biggest department."

In response, Lakatos offers a wide range of fish, aquariums and accessories.

Cats and birds are fast-growing segments of Lakatos' business, however. L & L frequently stocks pets, but can hardly keep them in the store.

"I must get 25 calls a day asking me if I have kittens," said Lakatos. "We got a whole bunch of them in two days before Valentine's Day, and by Valentine's Day they were all gone. We can hardly get them at all from December through March. Cats are smart. They don't breed when it gets cold."

In addition to stocking the highly touted Iams line of pet foods, L & L stocks Iams newest product, Eukanuba for dogs.

"Eukanuba is relatively new, and it's their top-of-the-line," said Lakatos. "I think it's the best dog food out on the market."

"People are really starting to care about the quality of their pet's life. If you keep them healthy, you can keep them around longer. It's following along with the human health craze."

In fact, quality of life for pets is what L & L is all about. The store generally steers clear of exotic pets, although Lakatos claims to have the lowest priced Iguanas around (\$59.99 as opposed to \$100-\$120 elsewhere). There's also a fine selection of finches, parakeets and cockatiels, along with all the fruits, nuts and seeds they can eat, and all the toys they can play with.

Hamsters, mice, rats and gerbils are well-represented, and Lakatos of-

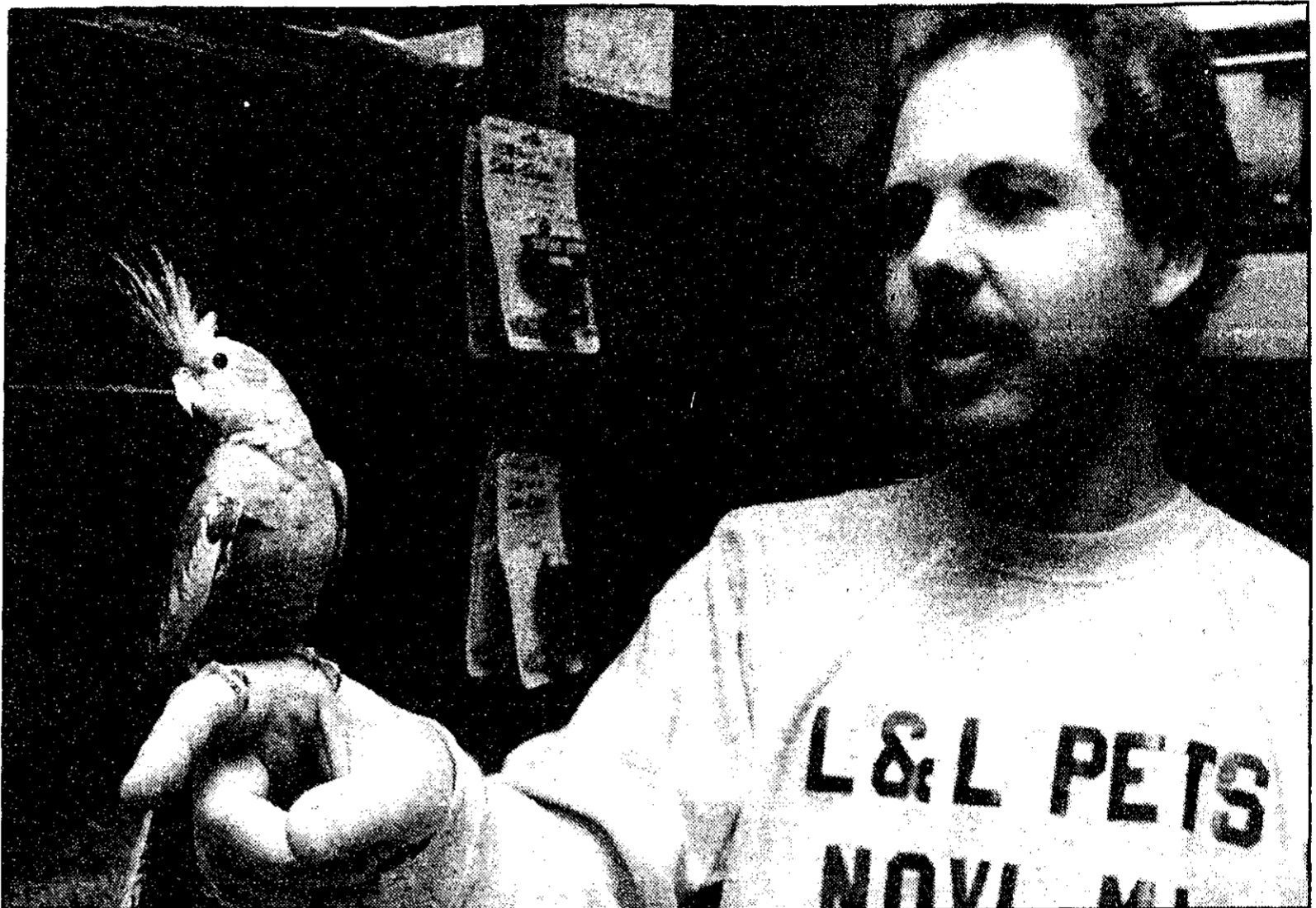


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A cocky cockatiel is just one of the new friends you can take home from L & L Pets in Novi, owned by Larry Lakatos

fers the rare and unique Chinese dwarf hamsters.

In fact, the only animals you definitely won't find at L & L pets are snakes.

"My wife is deathly afraid of them," Lakatos said.

Ah, the perils of the family business.

In the near future, watch for L & L Pets to start offering pet grooming services. Lakatos is searching right now for a highly qualified groomer to work in an oversized back room at the shop.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS: 1 (14 letters) ... DOWN: 1 (10 letters) ... 106 Musical

107 Miscellaneous: 10 HP White snowblower, 10 speed blades, 1993 Kawasaki 3 wheeler, 1993 Kawasaki 3 wheeler.

108 Macintosh: 10 SPED girls bike, 10 SPED girls bike message, 10 SPED girls bike message.

109 Computers: COMMODORE 64 Excellent condition, 109 Computers: COMMODORE 64 Excellent condition.

110 Farm Products: ALFAFA hay, stand square round bales, 110 Farm Products: ALFAFA hay, stand square round bales.

111 Home Computer Sales and Set-Up: I only a full line of computers and printers, 111 Home Computer Sales and Set-Up: I only a full line of computers and printers.

112 Sporting Goods: EXCELLENCE horse hay, 112 Sporting Goods: EXCELLENCE horse hay.

113 Electronics: TOFT Radio Shack still in boxes, 113 Electronics: TOFT Radio Shack still in boxes.

114 Building: MUSSEY 24' x 36' garage, 114 Building: MUSSEY 24' x 36' garage.

115 Trade or Sell: JOHN Deere 12hp garden tractor, 115 Trade or Sell: JOHN Deere 12hp garden tractor.

116 Firewood: JOHN Deere 12hp garden tractor, 116 Firewood: JOHN Deere 12hp garden tractor.

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168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper... ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper Full time position available...

169 Help Wanted

TEACHERS and Tutors... BARTENDER Part-time evening...

168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper... ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper Full time position available...

170 General

MILFORD Painting is hiring people... HOMEOWNERS... HOMEOWNERS...

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OVERCROWDING A PROBLEM? Too much of a good thing? Feel like your possessions are possessing more & more of your space? FREE Garage Sale Kits

SPARTAN

HOT DEALS HOTTER SELECTIONS HOTTEST SAVINGS

TOYOTA SPARTAN

Look! Now, New extended Service Hours:
 Mon. & Thurs. 7 am - 8 pm
 Sat. 7:30 am - Noon
 Sales Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4

5701 S. Pennsylvania • Lansing
 (517) 394-6000

48 month closed end lease. Customer has option to purchase the vehicle at lease termination at a pre-set value. First month plus comparable security deposit. Monthly payments include sales tax, license, title, and dealer charges. Dealer responsible for any existing vehicle loans. Dealer's financing program available. Payment plus 4% used tax plus license and destination.

Prices include all rebates plus destination, taxes & fees. Price includes all incentives & incentive coupons.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY CALL 1-800-333-TOYO

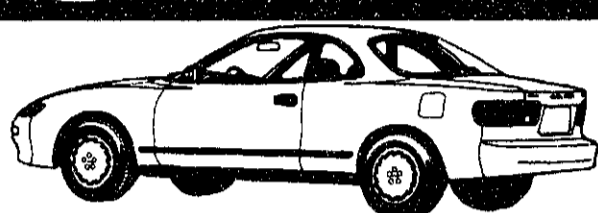
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	SPARTAN TOYOTA	
	SPARTAN MITSUBISHI	
MILLER RD.		
MEIJER Exit 104 I-96		

MITSUBISHI SPARTAN

6001 S. Pennsylvania • Lansing
 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4
 (517) 394-4000

Prices include rebate

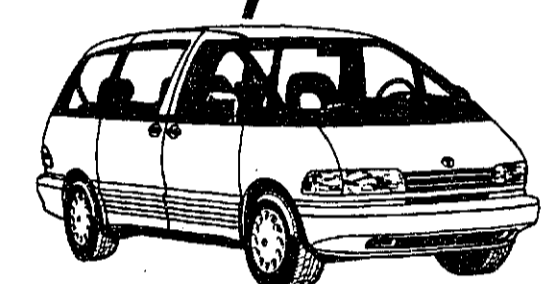
TOYOTA



'91 CELICA ST
 Stk. #20778

Auto., radial tires, rear def., deluxe AM/FM radio, 4 speakers, 16 valves, fuel injection. DRIVE FOR \$189 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$11,989



'91 PREVIA
 Stk. #20814

7 passenger seating, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, luggage rack, carpet floor mats, power steering/brakes, rear defrost, fully equipped!

\$16,698



'91 TRUCK 4X2
 Stk. #20836

5 speed, double wall bed, radial tire, fuel inj. DRIVE FOR \$139 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$6995

UP TO
\$4000
 In Factory to Dealer and Value Package Discounts!!

1991 MR2's LANDCRUISERS AVAILABLE SAVE!

Sale Ends May 2nd

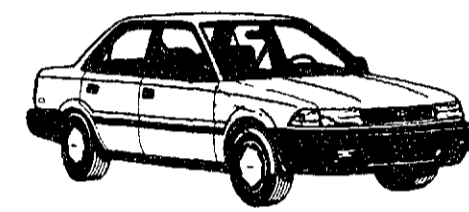
TOYOTA



'91 TERCEL DLX
 Stk. #20632

5 spd., fuel inj., rear defrost, radial tires, power steering, Appearance pkg. Plus many more standard features.

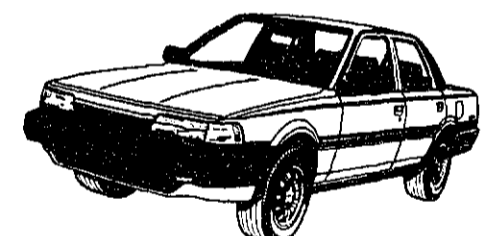
\$8287



'91 COROLLA DLX
 Stk. #20773

AUTO, AIR, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, split rear folding seats, rear defrost, radial tires, digital clock, appearance pkg. DRIVE FOR \$189 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$10,597

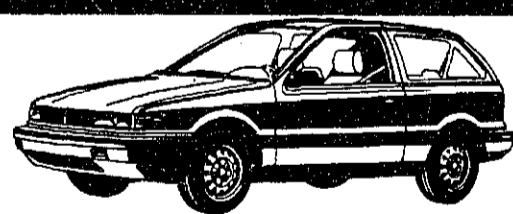


'91 CAMRY 4 DR
 Stk. #20803

5 spd., all weather guard pkg., radial tires, rear defrost, cloth interior, 16 valves, fuel inj., Inter. wipers, body side mldg., plus many more standard features.

\$9997

MITSUBISHI

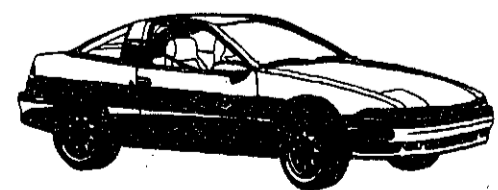


'91 MIRAGE VL
 Stk. #2227

Std. trans., rear defrost, stainless steel exhaust, plus many more std. features.

\$6847*

** See April 1990, 1991 Issue of Consumers Reports.



'91 ECLIPSE
 Stk. #2238

Air cond., 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, p/steering, rear defrost, wheel covers. Plus many more std. features

\$11,448*

** See April 1991 Issue of Consumers Reports
 ** Industrial Design Excellence Award 1989*

5 3000 GT's AVAILABLE SAVE!

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR THE ALL NEW DIAMANTE

Sale Ends May 2nd

MITSUBISHI



'91 GALANT

Air cond., 5 spd., cloth interior, tilt wheel, rear defrost, stainless steel exhaust.

\$10,937*

** 'Import Car of Year Motor Trend' (1989)
 ** 'Top Buy Sports Sedan Motor Trend' (1990)
 ** 'Best Import Sedan Motorweek' (1991)



'91 MONTERO
 Stk. #2246

4 DR., "V6" LS Package, auto trans., air cond., power windows/locks. Special Value Package. Fully equipped.

\$17,682*

*Top Buy" in its class - Motor Trend 1989
 "Best Buy" Sport Utilities Under 20,000*Car & Driver 1990